# KANARESE GRAMMAR 

With Graduated Exercises

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## PREFACE

The revision of 'Spencer's Grammar' was undertaken some years ago at the request of the Rev. H. H. Newham, at that time General Superintendent of the Methodist Missionary Society in Mysore State, the Mission Press having published the original edition, as also its predecessor, the 'Elementary Grammar' of the Rev. Thomas Hodson (1859). The work could not be taken up at once and has had to be done in oddments of time. When it was decided to make a revision, it was agreed to make it fairly thorough that it might reflect, to some extent at least, the changes which have taken place in written and spoken Kanarese as a result of the notable literary renascence of the period since this grammar was written. The year after Mr. Spencer's book was published, that is, 1915, is commonly regarded as marking the appearance of a new interest in the history of Kanarese literature and a new effort to make the language an effective medium of expression in the modern world. This was the year of the establishment of the Kannada Sähitya Parishat, the Kanarese Literary Academy. As fruit of the labours of the founders of the Academy and their coadjutors great changes have been wrought in the language as popularly written and spoken. The movement represented a reaction away from a highly Sanskritized style of writing, a style of resounding compound words, ornate figures and labyrinthine sentences, and towards the natural idiom of Kannada as found in old ballads and folk tales. Its result is seen in substantial literary achievement of considerable variety. From the point of view of language the consequence has been to forge a fresh style for popular writing and journalism, as also for factual statements in history and branches of modern knowledge. Characteristic words and idioms have been restored to use which undeservedly had been allowed to lapse.

No change has been made in the general form of Mr . Spencer's book. The features which distinguished the first edition are retained, namely, the graded exercises in translation and a certain amount of exposition. The transliteration of

Kannada words in Roman letters which characterized the first edition throughout, has been abandoned after the first three lessons, except in the case of technical terms of grammar. A chapter has been added on the forms of Kanarese correspondence as an aid to those who take the language examinations appointed for missionaries.

Of the colleagues whose opinion Mr. Spencer was able to obtain during the composition of his book none remains in the country. Mr. Spencer was good enough to send from England a series of notes he had made. The opinion of the colleagues who have taken the place of those whose names were quoted in the original preface has been elicited from time to time on various points. Pandit K. Hanumanta Rao has been consulted on doubtful matters.

As in the composition of this work, so in its revision, the old and standard grammars have been used, Dr. Kittel's edition of Sabdamanidarpana, his own grammar based on that, the Hosagannaḍanuḍigannaḍi of Krishnamächārya (1838) together with Dr. Kittel's monumental dictionary. So also more recent books such as the University of Mysore Kannaḍa Keipidi, the Sālāvyākaraṇa of the Basel Mission Press, Sabdādarśa, the Madhyama Vyäkaraṇa of Mr. T. N. Srikantaiya, and others, have been consulted. An occasional illustrative example has been taken from these works. It is hoped that no breach of rights or etiquette has taken place which may not be met by grateful acknowledgment.

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## CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

Page 6, col. 2, third letter, read " $l$ " for " $l$ ".
, 10 , footnote 1 , for $r$ read $r$.
, 13 , third line from bottom, read $r i$ for $s i$.
" 16, right hand column, read $t h r i$ for thri and $r i$ throughout the column.
" 17, left hand column; read $t h r i$ for $t h r i$ and $r i$ throughout the column.
" 18, in jnäpaka long a has got detached from $\mathbb{E}_{\text {eng }}^{6}$; the form should be జల్ల; ; $f f$, the footnote.
" 48, small type para, after "plural", read comma for stop and the small letter for the capital in "If".
, 56, footnote, read "samśaya rūpa" for "samśa yarūpa."

" 126, footnote one, add "For other exceptions, see p. 300."
" 145, add to the paragraph ins mall type: "See further on this subject footnote on p. 338."
,1 154, Vocabulary, under tooowt for "pron. and", read "and pron."
". 161, footnote 5 , for ( n .) read ( 1 n .).
, 165, footnote 1 , last line, for the semicolon read a comma.
" 166, footnote 8, remove the stop after "Past".

" 227, 9th line from bottom of page, after "rou he is not" read "( $\mathbf{\omega}^{\circ} \mathrm{\omega}$, yes, he is)". In the following line after "no" read "not ours ( $\omega^{\circ} \mathrm{\omega}$ yes, ours)".
230, small type para, delete "etc.", at end.
246 , footnote 6 , for " $n$." read " $m$.".
" 248 , sixth line from bottom, read 8 for $t$.
285, footnote 3, read "see" for "sec".
 pity; delete footnote 12.

## ABBREVIATIONS

A (in 3A) for the 3A declension acc., accusative case
adj., adjective
adjctvl., adjectival
adv., adverb
advbl., adverbl., adverbial
alt., alternative
$B$ (in 3B), the 3B declension
c. (cum), with
cf., compare
conj., conjugation conjunction
cont., contingent
dat., dative case
decl., declension
e.g., for example
ex., example
emph., emphatic
f., feminine
fut., future
gen., genitive case
honfc., honorific
i.e., that is
impv., imperat., imperv., imperative mood
inf., infin., infinitive mood instr., instrumental case intr., intrans., intransitive (verb)
interj., interjection
interr., interrog., interrogative
irreg., irregular
Kan., Kanarese
loc., locative case
m., masculine
n., neut., neuter
neg., negative
nom., nominative case
p., page
partc., ptc., ptcp., participle
ptcpl., participial
pf., perf., perfect
pers., person
plu., plural
postp., postposition
pref., prefix
pres., present
pro., pron., pronoun
redupl., reduplication
rel., relative
s., sing., singular

Sk. (Skt.), Sanskrit
tad., tdb., tadbhava
tr., transitive (verb)
vbl., verbal
voc., vocative case

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# KANARESE GRAMMAR 

## INTRODUCTION

## KANARESE GRAMMATICAL USAGES

 CONTRASTED WITH ENGLISHThis handbook is designed for the use of those who desire to learn the modern form of Kannada (anglice Kanarese), their own mother tongue being English. The obvious initial obstacle in this endeavour is that of acquiring an accurate pronunciation of the words of the language. And here Kanarese does present considerable difficulty to a foreigner who knows no other Indian language. It may be hoped that, when the work of the Phonetics Association of the Mysore University has been more fully developed, there will be a possibility of affording a clear and accurate account of Kanarese pronunciation such as would form a reliable guide to a foreign student; but that time is not yet. In the paragraphs which follow, the roman alphabet, pointed where necessary, is used to indicate Kanarese sounds. This use is explained in Lesson I. But all such suggestions as are there made amount to no more than an approximate indication of the proper sounds. A passable pronunciation can only be achieved with the help of someone whose mother tongue is Kanarese.

When the pronunciation difficulty has been partly overcome it is important that as soon as possible a beginning be made in the use of such sentences as may be learnt. To help make such use intelligent and to facilitate the acquisition of fresh sentences, certain features of Kanarese grammatical usage which make it differ from English are here discussed in a preliminary way.

Take the Kanarese sentence అణ్ణను తంగిగి బళియస్ను బొలగగ ర్రరువను, aṇna (nu) tañgi (ge) bale [y] (annu) bēgane taruvanu. ${ }^{1}$ Translated literally, it says, '(The) elder-brother to (his) youngersister (a) bangle quickly will bring.' ${ }^{2}$ In the Kanarese sentence there is nothing in the order of the subject, the indirect and direct objects which calls for comment, as it corresponds with the normal English order. The adverb, as in English, is brought as near to the verb it modifies as the sense will allow; but here a difference comes to view. In Kanarese, the adverb practically never follows the verb it modifies, in the English fashion, but precedes it. This is connected with the general rule in Kanarese that the finite verb closes the sentence.

In the transliteration above, the letter in square brackets may be disregarded, for the present. It is one of a few letters which, for the sake of euphony, are inserted between the crude forms of words and grammatical endings. The letters in the small brackets are case endings. They here stand for the fact that, in formal Kanarese, practically all nouns and pronouns in sentences have case endings.

The word అణ్ణ, ను annua (nu), above, must be translated 'the elder brother', and బళోహున్ను bale [y] (annu), 'a bangle'. It is to be noted that Kanarese has neither definite nor indefinite article. In the Kanarese sentence above the nouns themselves convey a complete and clear meaning; but in some sentences the sense of the indefinite article of English is represented by the numeral adjective ఒందు ondu (n.), ఒబ్బృ $o b b a$ (m. and f.), 'one', and the definite article by the demonstrative adjective \& $\bar{a}$, 'that'; 'those', or | $\boldsymbol{i}, ~ ' t h i s ', ~ ' t h e s e ' . ~ T h i s ~ i s ~ e a s y ~ t o ~$ |
| :---: | understand as 'the' is a demonstrative adjective like 'that' and 'this', and 'an' or 'a' is just a shortened form of 'one'.

Attention has already been drawn to the adverb బెలగत bēgane.

[^0]Its ending shows that it is an adverb and, generally speaking, a Kanarese adverb will always show that it is such by one of a number of endings such as, $9 గ i$ age, అన ane and, especially, ©กิ agi. But in Kanarese it is not only words which English regards as adverbs that take the adverbial ending. Nouns and adjectives which complete the sense of a verb and are used, as we say, predicatively also have the adverbial ending. For example, the sentence, 'The boy grows tall', is rendered ¥umunnz


Here the word for 'tall' is adverbial in form. So in sentences where the verb 'to be' occurs with a noun or adjective complement, the complement, according to Kanarese usage, will take adverbial
 $\bar{a} h \bar{u}[v](u)$ kempage ${ }^{1}$ ide.

In colloquial speech, the verb 'tobe', thus used as a copulative, is often omitted and with it the adverbial ending of the
 $\bar{a} h \bar{v} v u$ kem̈pu. Examples of this usage are to be found on page 21.

Let us add a short sentence to our first example : బళీయుస్న్న
 anna (nu) adannu ${ }^{2}$ chäpe $[y]$ (a) mèle iduvanu, 'The elder-brother who brings the bangle will place it on the mat.' Here, the word taruva, 'who brings'3, represents a grammatical form which is peculiar to the family of languages to which Kanarese belongs. It is called a relative participle. There are no relative pronouns in Kanarese. The relative participle includes in itself the sense of both the relative pronoun and the finite verb of an English adjectival clause. It is participial in form and, as an adjective, qualifies the word which in English grammar would be the antecedent. Analogies are not wanting in English. If we speak of a policy as 'forward-looking' or a sound as 'ear-splitting', the two participles are equivalent to 'which looks' and 'which

[^1]splits＇．＇Battle－scarred＇is an example of similar use of the past participle．The relative participle covers the sense of such instances along with all the constructions in which English uses relative pronouns and relative adverbs．It has other uses also． These are discussed in Lessons XXVI and XXVII；but it is as well to accustom the mind to the form as soon as possible．

The sentence above illustrates the fact，also，that，in Kanarese， the place of what in English are called prepositions is taken by ＇postpositions＇．That is，the particles which govern nouns and pronouns（in Kanarese chiefly in the genitive case）come after the words they govern and not before．Thus వైee＇mèle，＇on＇， comes after ๒戸さむ chāpe，＇mat＇．

Our original sentence might have been written：サణ శల హు హంగగ బళియన్ను కండు ซૈంశుపసు anna（nu）tangi（ge）bale［y］（annu） tandu koduvanu，＇The elder－brother will bring and give a bangle to his younger－sister．＇But the form తందు tandu，which is here translated＇will bring＇is a past participle and so means，＇having brought＇．The illustration is chosen for the sake of the observation that a Kanarese sentence rarely tolerates more than one finite verb．One verb in the sentence only will be finite in form．Verbs which，in English，would be co－ordinate with it are put in the form of the past participle．As if we said，in English，＇The brother having brought will give＇．

Other points in which Kanarese usage differs from English are，（a）the use in Kanarese of $\omega \circ \omega ు ~ e n d u$ ，the past participle of the verb $\omega \widetilde{N}_{2}$ ennu，＇say＇，at the end of speech directly reported and in certain similar situations，and（b）the Negative Mood of the Kanarese verb．The former point is dealt with in Lesson XXXVII；a simple example is，బెలて ఎందు ணేలళిదసు
 బలరదు bäradu，ரృలదు sāladu，छృతడదదు küdadu in Exercise I （p．15），are examples of the Negative Mood．The use of the mood is not very common in conversation，except in the above and a few other words．

Another difference between English and Kanarese is that in the latter，when addressing persons，and even with reference to people not present，the singular number can only be used in the case of juniors and servants（Lesson XVII）．

## Words used above

## （The Pronunciation must be learned from a Munshi）

Эణ $a n n a$ ，elder brother
కంగ tangi，younger sister
బళి bale，bangle
బึలగึ๋ bēgane，quickly
త్రువసు taruvanu，he will bring ఒందు ondu（n．）ఒబ్బ obba
（m．and f．），one
\＆ $\bar{a}$ ，that，those（adj．）
$\notin i$ ，this，these（adj．）

ఎత్తర ettara，height

grows
W్ర刀 $h \bar{u}$ ，flower
耳o चt kė்pu，redness
ซozni kempage，red（adv．）
ఇธٌ ide，it is
కెరుం taruva，which brings

ఆబస్న్ను adannu，it（acc．）
ひ્ます chāpe，mat
వొงee mēle，on
ఇడువసు iduvanu，he will place
కండు tandu，having brought
ళఃండువసు koduvanu，he will
give
－ग్ను ennu，say
ఎందు endu，having said
బీe $ో$ bed $d a$ ，it is not wanted （must not）
ङீలళిదసు helidanu，he said
బอరదు bäradu，it is not
becoming（must not）
ரথలరు saladu，it is not sufficient
₹๑๘๘దు $k \bar{u} d a d u$ ，it is not fitting （must not）

Endings：nom．Nు $n u$ ，and $\odot \sim u$ acc． $9 \mathrm{~N}_{2} a n n u$ ，（all decls．）
dat．$గ$ ge
gen．$a$
advbl．ఆกิ āgi，งกํ age，งనే ane

The Kanarese Alphabet
Vowels ${ }^{3}$

| Kanarese Signs | Approximate Phonetic Equivalenta |  | Kanarese Signs | Approzimate Phonetic Equivalents | Commonly used in Transliteration |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | A or $e$ | $a$ | ふ® |  | $r \bar{i}$ or $\bar{r}$ |
| － | a： | $\bar{a}$ | $\cdots$ | e | $e$ |
| 2 | 1 | $i$ | ఎ | e： | $\bar{e}$ |
| $\%$ | i： | i | $\pm$ | əi | $a i$ |
| en | u | $u$ | \％ | 0 | 0 |
| ens | u： | $\bar{u}$ | む | 0： | $\bar{o}$ |
| む |  | $r i$ or r | ङ | au | $a u$ |

Consonants ${ }^{2}$

| \％ |  | $k$ | ふ | n | $n$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | kh | $k h$ | む | p | $p$ |
| $\pi$ | $g$ | $g$ | ¢ | ph | $p h$ |
| $\Psi$ | gh | $g h$ | \％ | b | $p h$ |
| \％ | Э | $\dot{n}$ or $n g$ | భ | bh | $b h$ |
| $\%$ | $\mathrm{t}_{6}$ | ch or c | వు | m | $m$ |
| \％ | tgh | chh or ch | お | j |  |
| జ | dz | $j$ | $\bigcirc$ | r or | $y$ |
| む | dzh | $j h$ | － | IOr | r |
| $\cdots$ | J | $\tilde{n}$ | e | 1 | $l$ |
|  |  |  | వ | 0 | $v$ |
| ట 3 | $t$ | $t$ | \％ | 6 | s |
| б | \％ | $t h$ | G | \＄ | sh or s |
| $\infty$ | q | $d$ | $\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ | S | $s$ |
| $\%$ | qh | $d h$ | あ | h | $h$ |
| ๒ | $\eta$ | $n$ | 8 | 1 | $l$ |
| $\bigcirc$ | $t$ |  |  |  | $m^{\text {m }}$（transliter |
| ¢ | $\overline{t h}$ | $t h$ |  |  | $m$ ctransliter ated ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ，, nand $n$ before con |
| ¢ | $\stackrel{\square}{\text { th }}$ | $t h$ | 0 |  | $n$ before con－ sonats of the |
| $\sigma$ | d | $d$ |  |  | \％，w，bj and |
| Ø | $\boldsymbol{d} h$ | $d h$ |  |  | 3 groups） |
|  |  |  | 8 | h | $h$ |

${ }^{1}$ For the secondary forms of the vowels see p． 13.
${ }^{8}$ For the secondary forms of the consonants see pp．18， 19.

## CHAPTER I

## LESSON I

## The Alphabet

As will be seen from the table opposite there are in the Kanarese alphabet fourteen vowels, thirty-four consonants and two other letters. We shall consider the pronunciation of the various letters briefly.

With reference to Kanarese vowels it is to be noted that they take their character not only from the position in the mouth where they are sounded but also from the presence or absence of prolongation. Amongst English vowels the varieties of $a$ in 'stand' and 'star' differ in sound but not necessarily in the time they take to pronounce; but as between $\theta$ and $\theta$ there is not only a (slight) difference of sound but the long letter is invariably prolonged in pronunciation. That is the significance of the sign : attached to long vowels on the opposite page.

There is no Kanarese vowel sound which has an exact equivalent in English.

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The $a$ in 'about' (phonetic $\partial$ ) and $u$ in 'but' ( A ) have both been suggested as equivalents. Both sounds are heard. The latter is nearer the normal Kanarese pronunciation but the Kanarese sound is made with the tongue slightly lower than in the English. The former sound ( $\partial$ ) is heard in a word like $\Sigma \dot{N}$ sari, 'right', where the pronunciation of $\theta a$ approaches the sound of $\alpha e$. The tendency to variation may be illustrated in the fact that some Kanarese words have two forms, in one of which $\alpha e$ takes the place of ${ }^{\circ} a$; e.g. ซశస్ను channu or ひహ్న్ను chennu, beauty and 飞ల్లు challu or $జ \mathfrak{e}$
$\approx \quad$ Is produced with the tongue lower still. It differs little from $a$ in 'hard' or 'father'.
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The vowel in 'it' or 'him' resembles the Kanarese vowel but is pronounced farther back in the mouth and with the tongue lower. is near to the sound of $u e$ in 'rue' or oo in 'moon'. It is produced with the tongue slightly higher than in the short vowel.

The $u$ in 'put' or 'pull' is produced not so far back as the Kanarese vowel and with the tongue in a lower position.

The long vowel is pronounced with the tongue in a slightly higher position than in the short vowel. It

It may be doubted whether these are true vowels. Syllabic consonants would be a better name. The nearest suggestion that can be made for their pronunciation is that of a trilled $r$ joined with a very close short $u$, with lip spreading.

The $e$ in 'men', though produced with the tongue slightly lower, is practically equivalent to this vowel.

Is pronounced with the tongue slightly higher than in the short vowel. It resembles $a$ in 'mate' or ey in 'they'; but whereas the English sound is a diphthong (ei) the Kanarese vowel is pure.

This is almost equivalent to $i$ in 'pine' or $e i$ in 'height' $(=a+i)$ but the Kanarese sound is best represented by әr. Perhaps every pure Kanarese word which now begins with $ఐ$ once began with $905^{6}(a y)$.

The lengthening is the only distinction in sound between these two. The $o$ in 'or' is produced with the tongue lower than in $\% . \&$ resembles the vowel sound in 'sew'; but the English sound is a diphthong (ou) and is pronounced further forward in the mouth.

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Kanarese grammar recognises this for a diphthong （ $9+\infty)$ ．The sound is approximately that of ow in ＇now＇．The English sound is best represented by au， the Kanarese sound by $\partial u$ ．

## The Consonants

The thirty－four consonants are divided into twenty－five classified and nine unclassified consonants．

The classified consonants are divided into five groups，which represent sounds produced respectively in the throat，the palate， the roof of the mouth，the teeth and the lips．Each group contains five consonants，viz．，a voiceless consonant unaspirated and aspirated，a voiced consonant unaspirated and aspirated， and a nasal consonant．

In the table below，as on page 6，the consonants have the form which indicates that they are combined with the short vowel $\theta a$ ，as is the custom in schools．

| Groups | Voiceless |  | Voiced |  | Nasal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Unaspirated | Aspirated | Unaspirated | Aspirated |  |
| Guttural ${ }^{1}$ | 亏 $k$ | $2{ }^{2} k h$ | $\pi g^{2}$ | \％$g h$ | $\varkappa \dot{n}^{3}$ |
| Palatal ${ }^{4}$ | ひ $c h^{5}$ | ¢ chh | ひ $j$ | ఝ jh | $\cdots \grave{n}^{6}$ |
| Cerebral ${ }^{7}$ | ف 3 t | 『 $\quad t h$ | \％${ }^{\text {d }}$ | ¢ ${ }_{\text {c }}$ d $h$ | ๒ $n$ |
| Dental | ड $t$ | ¢ th | $\checkmark d$ | ¢ $d h$ | 入 $n$ |
| Labial ${ }^{8}$ | $\approx p$ | す $p h$ | బ b | భ $b h$ | ふు $m$ |

[^2]The unclassified consonants are-

Note that as the vowel $\Theta a$ is inherent in each of the forms in the above table, it would be more strictly correct to transliterate them by the syllables $k a, k h a$, etc., than by the consonants $k$, $k h$, etc. The subject is referred to at greater length later.

## Notes on the Pronunciation of the Consonants

1. In the pronunciation of the aspirated consonants, there is nothing to correspond to the English sounds represented by the combinations $t h$ and $p h$ in 'thesis' and 'photo'. A Kanareseaspirate is the unaspirated sound with this difference that it is accompanied by a heavy out-breathing. If an attempt be made to pronounce such words as 'bulkhead', 'log-house', 'pit-head'3 and 'tap-house' without pausing before the letter $h$, an approximation to the corresponding Kanarese aspirated consonants may be reached. The munshi should be asked to produce these sounds until the learner can recognize and reproduce them without hesitation.
2. The consonants of the cerebral or retroflex group and the unclassified consonants $\& h$ and $\& l$ are pronounced with the tip of the tongue curled back and touching the roof of the mouth as far back from the front teeth as possible. Some English writers detect a likeness to $t, \underset{d}{ }$ and $\eta$ in the northern English pronunciation (i.e. with the rolled $r$ ) of 'mart', 'hard', 'barn' as contrasted with 'mat', 'had', 'ban'.
3. The consonants of the dental group and the unclassified

[^3]consonant $e l$ are pronounced with the tip of the tongue against the upper front teeth. The sign added to the phonetic symbols of the s group on page 6 indicates dental pronunciation. The English consonants, $t, d$, are intermediate in place of production between the Kanarese retroflexes and dentals; and the Kanarese dentals are intermediate between the English $t$ and $d$ and the English 'point-teeth' consonants represented by $t h$ in 'thin' and 'then'. A noticeable difference between the Kanarese dental letters and the English ' $t h$ ' is that the former are plosive and the latter is fricative or rubbed. It is impossible to prolong the pronunciation of the former but easily possible with the latter. The greatest care must be exercised to distinguish, both in speaking and in listening to others speaking, between the sounds of the retroflex and the dental groups, and between both these groups and the English sounds.
4. The unclassified consonant $\mathfrak{\alpha} v$ does the work of both
 $ఒ o, \hbar \bar{o}$, ఔ $\mathfrak{Z} u$, it closely resembles $w$ in sound, though the English letter is produced to a larger extent by the lips. $\vec{a} v$
 $\sigma r$ resembles $v$ in pronunciation, but with a difference. In pronouncing the Kanarese letter the upper front teeth do not touch the lower lip as in English.

5. The Kanarese sound represented by $\mho s$ differs from the English sh in 'ship' in this that, while the English sound is made with the tip, the Kanarese sound is made with the blade of the tongue. The sound of $\mathcal{F} h$ takes its character from the fact that it is pronounced with the tongue-tip bent back and touching the palate as far in the rear as possible. That there is a clear distinction in sound between $\delta$ and $\widetilde{\delta}$ is evident from the difference in the manner of their production. While in the case of $\mathcal{W}$ the tongue-tip is raised and bent back, in the case of $\begin{array}{r}\text { it is turned }\end{array}$ down and the sound made with the arched tongue on the palate.
6. In colloquial speech the initial vowels $\alpha e, \downarrow \vec{e}, ఒ o, \hbar \bar{o}$
are often combined with a consonantal sound and pronounced $y e, y \vec{e}, w o, w \bar{o}$, respectively；e．g．，in ఒండు ondu，＇one＇and ఎరడు eradu，＇two＇；but this is not to be regarded as correct：at least care must be taken not to exaggerate the consonantal sound．

7．While，with the above modifications，the English trans－ literation given in the tables of vowels and consonants represents approximately the Kanarese pronunciation of the several letters， the general observation applies to them all that a correct pronunciation can be acquired only by the painstaking imitation of a reliable Indian teacher．

## READING EXERCISE


 గたగた saw；జ゙む prayer；శ్ర obstacle；చశ shore；ఛస wealth； సయు smoothness；శ్థ path；బల strength；వుర tree；రే juice； వ๘ control；ซణణ money．

## Combination of Vowels with Consonants

It was observed above that the form of the consonants given on pages 9 and 10 indicates that they are combined with the short vowel $\because a$ ．Each of them，therefore，constitutes a syllable in itself；


This＇inherent vowel＇is represented（in most cases）by the upper part of the consonant sign（ - ），which is called the talekattu， ．or＇crest＇．This is the secondary form of the vowel $\vartheta a$ ，and it is used instead of the primary form when the vowel is combined with a consonant to form a syllable．

A normal syllable in Kanarese consists of either a consonant combined with a vowel，or（at the beginning of a word only）an uncombined vowel．Hence the primary（i．e．，uncombined）forms of the vowels given on page 6 are found only at the beginning of a word．A consonant can be combined only with the vowel which follows it，never with that which precedes it；thus the word وठస arasa consists of the three syllables $a$－ra－sa，not $a r-a s-a$ ．

Each of the vowels shewn on page 6 has a secondary form used in combination with consonants．These are shewn，with their Kanarese names，in the following table．The table on pages 16 ， 17 shews all the combinations of the consonants with the vowels．

| Vowel（Prim－ ary Form） | Vowel（Second－ ary Form） | Kanarese Name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | $\cdots$ |  |
| 8 | 〕 | ขง ili |
| $\bigcirc$ | 9 | กైิసు gudisu |
| $\theta$ | ${ }^{9} 9$ |  |
| en | נ－ | ఫٌsoow komibu |
| eno | $\sim^{\sim}$ | ేొoరినిక kombinili |
| 23 | $\xrightarrow{*}$ | むటె入 సుళ vatru suli |
| 23 S | $\stackrel{\sim}{-8}$ | むటひ，స్ట్ర ఇళ vatru suli ili |
| $\omega$ | $\rightarrow$ | ఎత్ట్ర etva |
| － | －e | $\text { లుత్ } \bar{\alpha} \text { ètva }$ |
| $\infty$ | 3 | ゆす్ట్ర aitva |
| 2 | － | ఒउ్ otva |
| t | ise | \＆す ōtva |
| あ | ग | ఔす్ふ autva |

In order to combine a consonant with any of these vowels， we must first remove the crest from the consonant as shewn in the table on pages 9 and 10 ，and then add the secondary form of the vowel．Thus，if it is required to represent in Kanarese the sound $k \bar{e}$ ，the crest must first be removed from ₹ $k a$ ，leaving the form $\dot{z}$ ．To this the secondary form ${ }^{\rho} \rho \bar{e}$ is added，resulting in the form ${ }^{\circ} \rho k \bar{e}$ ．It is to be remembered that the crest is retained with the secondary forms of the vowels


Note also that the following letters have no crest：


The consonants ఝ $j h$ and $య y$ ，in combination with the
 In the combination of $\ddagger \boldsymbol{m}$ with this vowel two forms are found，వికా，మిల，$m \bar{\imath}$ ．వు $m$ and యు $y$ ，in combination with the vowels ఒo，ఓ $\bar{o}$ ，take the forms מֹo mo，వైe $m \bar{o}$ ，ais $y o$ ，


It will be seen that if $ల \sim(\nu) u$ ，were joined to $ふ v$ ，thus，హ， the form would be identical in appearance with $\precsim m a$ ．In order to avoid confusion the vowels $\rho \sim u$ ，$\curvearrowright \curvearrowright \bar{u}, \longleftarrow o$ ，$ఓ \bar{o}$ ，when combined with $\sigma v$ ，take slightly different forms，thus，వ్రు $v u$ ，పృృ $v \bar{u}$ ，వ్రృ vo， ప్హe vō．The same forms occur when these vowels combine with



If it is required to write a consonant uncombined with any vowel，the crest（if there is one）is removed，and the sign ${ }^{-6}$ attached in its place：thus，$\mp^{6} k, \mho^{6} c h, \sigma^{6} p, \sigma^{6} r, 8^{6} l$ ．

Where there is no crest the sign ${ }^{-6}$ is attached to the right
 బお $b$ ，$\odot^{6} l$ ；but the style in the case of $\varepsilon$ is slightly different， $\bar{\varepsilon}^{6} n^{1}$ ．

## EXERCISE I

The words in this Reading Exercise should be committed to memory，all of them being in common use．

| Gnt then | ก̀sects wall | యృ๖వ which（adj．）？ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| あn now | ఔజ゙ధ medicine | Se్లe there |
| ఎను what（pro．）？ | రృవృ0\％rupee | డొలవరు god |
| దస cattle | चు式す book | あ心でN（Nు）boy |
| अee bag | ejs game | ळอก so |
| జిలప life | బ．దు this（pro．） | Neట్టగగ straight（adv．） |
| నอను I | అదు that（or it） | ఇజ్ట్ట so much（so |
| నe¢u you | పృర road | many）as this |
| నిలప్ you（plu．or | ఎจ why ？ | وజ్ష్ట so much（so many）as that |
| honfc．for s．） | దయి favour | many）as that |
| Qవసు he | 5．hand | ఎజ్ర్ట how much |
| వెలజ table | 戸ౌద゚ firewood | （how many）？ |

[^4]ఆదరి but

あeళ to say（inf．）
బอ come（impv． 2 s ．irreg．）
$\omega \sigma$ to come（inf．）
పొఙอరిసు enquire（impv． 2 s ．）
※อలగ go（impv． 2 s ．）
कoen to go（inf．）


బెలzu it is wanted（must）
బెలడో it is not wanted（must not）
బळుదు it is permitted（may） బారదు it is not becoming（must not）
もこっでదు it is not fitting（must not）： సలలదు it is not sufficient సozs it is sufficient ఓ interrogative affix

A few simple sentences are given below；similar sentences may be formed with the words of the reading exercise．

ふొలఱజు బెలడ mēju bēda，a table is not wanted．
నeసు మొoొగు nīnu hōgu，you go．
శుడుగగును బరశేండెదు huduganu barakụ̄dadu，the boy must not come．

ఆదరి నిలవ్రు బరబరుదు ādare nīv barabahudu，but you（plu．） may come．
 I not go？

నอసు 区్రొలగగでలすゝ nänu hōgabēku，I must go．


ఔむఝ బొల चゝ aushadha bēku，medicine is wanted．
 are wanted？

ఇజ్ట్టు సౌ干゙oe，${ }^{8}$ ishtu sāko，is this much sufficient？
అజ్త్టు లౌలదు ashtu säladu，that much is insufficient．
ఆల్ల్లి విఙอరిస alli vichärisu，enquire there．
ఇల్లి బอ illi bä，come here．


[^5]Table Shewing the Alphabet with the

 Consonants

2 $k h a$ 2ை $k h a ̄$ 2̊ $k h i$








Retroflex
ช $t h a$ て $d a$
 ๒ $n \underline{a}$ ๒๐ $n \bar{a}$ ణั $n i$
Dental उै $t a$ उ० $t \bar{a}$ डे $t$ థ the $\varpi d a \quad$ no $d \bar{a} \quad$ దि $d i$ ఛdha no $d h \bar{a}$ QQ $d h i$ $\overrightarrow{~ त} n a$ ल० $n \bar{a}$ సे $n i$
Bi－labial Јे $p a$ इౌ $p \bar{a} \quad$ Əे $p i$ $\not{\mp} p h a$ ॠ० $p h a \bar{a}$ ఫ $p h i$ ఒ $b a \quad$ no $b \bar{a} \quad \approx b i$ db ha భా $b h a ̄$ భ $b h i$ ふు $m a$ వృ $m a \bar{a}$ వి $m i$
Unclassified ひ $y a$ యృ $y \bar{a}$ యి $y i$ ठ ra ठठ $r \bar{a}$ ठ ri
－la อை la eli
ふ va Јอ va ని vi
ఔ $\dot{a} a$ ठठ $\dot{s} \bar{a}$ os si $i$
＊sha
ふ $s a$ No $s a \bar{\sim}$～$s i$
© $h a$
ชง $l a \quad$ \＆อ $l \vec{a} \quad$ \＆$!i$

## Combinations of the Vowels and Consonants




 టje $t r i$ హృ thri డ్లా $d r i$
 हృe $n r i$ ${ }_{\text {Jer }} t r i$ $థ_{\substack{0}}$ thrī
\＆$t e$
టंe $t \bar{e} \quad ట_{\jmath} t a i$


ట゙s to టふe tō టౌ tau

© the
 $\vec{j} n r i \bar{\sim} \vec{\sim} n e$

 భ厄 $b h r i ̄$ ฟృృ $m r i ̄$ యృృ $y r i$ ${ }_{\rho} \zeta^{r} r i$
 2 be そ

## LESSON II

## Combination of Consonants with Consonants

When one consonant immediately follows another without an intervening vowel，the second consonant is written below the first，and takes a secondary form，as shewn in the table below．${ }^{1}$ In most cases the secondary form is the same as the primary， with the omission of vowel signs．In such a combination as this，the vowel is joined in writing with the upper consonant， but is sounded after the lower one．

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Primary } \\ & \text { Form } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Secondary } \\ & \text { Form } \end{aligned}$ | Illustration |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Velar |  |  |
| \％ | $-\frac{7}{8}$ | ఓ解 $\sigma$ ōskara，（postp．c．dat．）for the sake of |
| 2 | 2 |  |
| $\pi$ | －n |  |
| \％ | $-_{จ 乛}$ | లుడ్ర్యड udghăta，＊a blow |
| ※ | $-\underset{\sim}{2}$ | סอర్జ్గ särnga，＊a bow |
| Palatal |  |  |
| 2F | $-_{\omega}$ | నిల్ర్యయ nischaya，determination |
| ¢ | ${ }_{-}$ | య2̛ట |
| జ | \％ | ちЈబ్జు kubja，${ }^{\text {\％}}$ humpbacked |
| む | － | ఝた్రు jharjhara，＊a sort of drum |
| ${ }^{\sim}$ | － |  |

${ }^{1}$ In some Sanskrit words combinations of more than two consonants occur，in which case the third and subsequent consonants are written below the preceding consonants；thus ઇอ
${ }^{2}$ In the pronunciation of the combination జD $_{\infty} j \tilde{n} \bar{a}$ the help of $a$ munshi will be necessary．Uneducated people sometimes pronounce the word $j n a ̈ p a k a$ as if spelt gnäpaka．This suggests the change in sound which $z$ undergoes when combined with $\approx$ ．The latter suffers no change．

[^6]| Primary Form | Secondary Form | Illustration |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Retroflex |  |  |
| టj | － | ఈజ్ట్ kashṭa，trouble |
| $\sigma$ | －${ }^{\circ}$ | ठुٌ |
| $\underset{\sim}{6}$ | －${ }^{\circ}$ | బద్తి baddi，interest |
| ¢ | －${ }_{9}$ |  |
| ణ | － | むe ${ }_{\text {En }}$ patna，town |
| Dental |  |  |
| ช | －0 | చైుస్త⿴囗⿰丨丨⿹勹冫 |
| ¢ | $\square_{\text {¢ }}$ |  |
| Ш | $-_{\omega}$ | ఇబ్దు iddu，having been |
| $\psi$ | $-{ }_{Q}^{\omega}$ | ఆరబ ārabdha，＊begun |
|  | $-_{\alpha}^{\psi}$ | 末太 |
| Bi－labial |  |  |
| $\pm$ | －${ }_{0}$ | चుజ్పు pushpa，flower |
| す | $-0$ | Ш్వ టे亏 sphatika，crystal |
| ఒ | － | ఒబ్బు obba，one（m．and f．） |
| భ | $-w$ | ఆచ్భు ङీ adbhuta，wonderful |
| む | $-$ | యงก్ $y$ ugma，＊a pair |
| Unclassified |  |  |
| \％ | － | गౌe్య pälya，a settlement |
| $\sigma$ | － | వృృణ prāna，breath |
| U | － |  |
| จ | － | బిల，bilva，（name of a tree） |
| \％ | －3 | దర్హై d darśana，vision |
| K | $-2$ | అテ्ज $\sigma$ akshara，letter of alphabet |
| $\ddot{\sim}$ | － | వड్త vatsa，＊child |
| $\infty$ | $\underline{-\infty}$ | ひ（స్＞chinha，† sign |
| \％ | －8 | 千匈 kalla，thief |

＊The use of these words is rare．
$\dagger$ This method of writing has been adopted here in order to illustrate the pronunciation．Ordinarily the $\bar{\omega}^{6}$ is written above and the $న^{6}$ below－thus



The consonant $\delta r$ has another secondary form $F$ ，called rēpha，which is written after another consonant but sounded before it；thus $\boldsymbol{\sigma} \pi \bar{\sigma}$ varga，＇a class＇，which may also be written వర్గ．So దర్మ్ న darsana（in the above table）may also be written
 may be written उอఙ్గ $F$ ．

According to some Kanarese grammarians，a short vowel has the length of a sparrow＇s chirp and a long vowel twice this length． A single consonant takes half the time of a short vowel and a doubled consonant twice the time of a single．${ }^{1}$ A consonant being by nature an arrest of the voice，the arrest in the case of a doubled consonant is twice the duration of that of a single consonant．It is important that a doubled consonant be given its full value in Kanarese．Differences of meaning will often depend on it．For example，బళి bali，means＇vicinity＇，while బళ్ళి，balli， means＇a creeper＇，ఇల్లి illi，＇here＇，and ఇలి ili，＇rat＇．

## EXERCISE II

Pronounce carefully，and commit to memory the following words：－

Эるひ్ necessity
Nड్తర height

nar pride
ひซच wheel
तమ్మ స్న్ us
2） 0 intellect
उอళ్మ patience
Wej town
むje woman
ఆశ్బ్య surprise
గృృమ village
${ }^{J}{ }_{3}^{3}$ question

| むొひు excessive，more むుభでる nature | 9వస⿱ he <br> అすస of him（his） |
| :---: | :---: |
| Э゙む ${ }^{\text {b }}$ command | అవనిగి to him |
|  |  |
| つ్యゆ下 useless | ณึงでర్రీవసు large（or |
| ษభつ్య practice | senior）person |
| T⿹\zh26山 ¢ひు health | （m．） |
| క్రై satisfaction | దిలడ్తీ వళు large（or |
| ధ్రిరై\％courage | senior）person（f．） |
| స゙eట్టn straight |  |
| వృగగ road | ఒళ్రైబ山ు a good |
| దుอర far | thing |
| ఆవళ్ర she |  | ぞひたる nature

Эప్ప है command
万ృ కజ్ల్ల 3 thankfulness
శ్య థF useless
ఆభ్య ${ }^{\sim}$ practice
స్చ్p pひ health
కృస్తి satisfaction
ధ్రేయుF courage
సైట్టైగ straight
వూอగ下 road
ฉులర far
ఆవళు she

అవస⿱
అవస of him（his）
అవనిగి to him
దేงలడ్డ్ large

senior）person （m．）
దిలశ్రీ వళు large（or senior）person（f．）
దిలడ్తదు a big thing
ఒళ్ళియుదు a good thing
Fiedeen ru bad thing
${ }^{1}$ But in poetry a consonant with a short vowel is reckoned the same length as a short vowel．

|  junior）person（f．） | ఓ interr．affix ఇడి it is | 웅ట의 window あอもง put（impv． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| దిటे truth | బอธิก rent | 2 s.$)$ |
| Ṅงectu see（impv． 2 s ．） | ని？రు water | ఇeల is（am，are）no |

In most of the following sentences the verb to be（copula－ tive）is omitted as often in familiar speech and with it the predicative adverbial ending ఆగి（See the Introduction）．Written
 adu dodda prasine［y］agide ${ }^{1}$ and the second चuぼ下 జీలడ్తి దలగిగే kurchi doddadägide．${ }^{2}$ Other sentences may be formed with the help of the munshi using the vocabularies of Exercises I and II， in which all the words of the following sentences appear．


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デงぴ%
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ఇひు ఆひひひびひ
#@\mp@code{O}
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ఇひు ఎふు?
@て~ పుస్లు
ఇฉు సరియ\mp@code{e4?}
\infty`దు అదు ప゙む
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అవస ウ్ప్యభవ ఒళ్ళియుదు
ヘie
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웅ట웅 ఎ
పటట్ర \({ }^{8}\) దొర
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నిలు \({ }^{6}\) ळぁъు
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ఆవసగ హృ హ్తి ఇల్ల
ఆవను ఇల్లా ఇల్ల
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The＇Dependent＇Letters（యஓలగฎాळ yogavāha）
సึ\＆న్న sonne and పజగగగ visarga have sometimes been called semi－vowels or semi－consonants and this because they are referred to in Kanarese grammars as＇vowel－attached＇and＇consonant－attached＇．The word yogaväha which is used to describe sonne and visarga means＇dependent＇（i．e．on other letters）． They seem to be of the nature of consonants．

Sonne，bindu or anusvära $\circ$ stands for an indefinite nasal sound．It comes always at the close of a syllable．When it

[^7] classified consonants $\approx \ddagger బ భ ふ$ ，as also when it is the final letter of a word，it has the pronunciation of the English letter $m$ ．
 lion，चoच

When sonne precedes the classified consonants $\vec{\nabla} 2 \pi$
 letter of the class to which the letter following it belongs．అळ๐〒つర



Visarga 8 occurs only in pure Sanskrit words．It is most commonly attached to the last syllable，where it has the sound of $h a$ ，as in ప్న8，＇again＇．This word is sometimes，in error， written పునळ punaha．Where visarga appears in the body of a word（usually a compound word）it has one of two other Sanskrit sounds．One of these sounds resembles the＇uvular＇ letter $\chi$（cf．ch in＇loch＇）and the other the＇bilabial＇$\phi$ （cf．$p h$ in＇sophist＇）．In old grammars there is a symbol for each of these but they are not used in writing；visarga does the work of those symbols in addition to its own．The result is that
（a）where visarga appears in the body of a word preceding
 morning time）and
（b）where it precedes $\dot{\sigma}$ or $\bar{\sigma}$ it has the sound of $\phi$ ，e．g． च్పస8 ふอच punahpāka，recooking．In the familiar expression పీన8 ప゙న8 punahpunah，＇again and again＇，visarga has the $\phi$ pronunciation in the middle of the word and the ha pronunciation at the end．

Sometimes visarga will be found written before one of the sibilants， 하，む，ㄱ．․ In such circumstances it has the sound of the sibilant which


[^8]Beginners using Dr. Kittel's Kannada-English Dictionary frequently find difficulty in understanding the method there adopted with words containing sonne. In the alphabet it comes after 麇 au, its true place (cf. p. 328), When used before an unclassified consonant, it is placed next after the vowel $\Leftrightarrow a$ (cf. p. 329). When sonne is used as a substitute for a classified nasal, Dr. Kittel uses the consonantal form: thus ซoot kempu must be looked for
 palatal consonants $\approx \dot{n}, \overparen{\cong} \tilde{n}$, owing to typographical difficulties. Where sonne is a substitute for one of these consonants, it is printed as a sonne but it is to be looked for in the place which would be occupied by the consonant if it were convenient to print it. Illustrations will be found on p. 133 of the Dictionary, where the positions of ఆळంయు ahamyu, ఆळంซలర ahañ $\bar{r} a$, ఆळమ్భవ వ (ఆळంభอప) ahambhāva, should be studied. The method is explained in the Dictionary, pp. xiii, xiv, and p. 328, under the letter o 1.

In the alphabet, sonne and visarga are placed after the vowels, and before the consonants.

The affixes छృరठ kāra, ${\underset{J}{j}}^{\text {E }}$ tva denote a sound of the alphabet whether of a vowel, a consonant, or a combination of consonant and vowel; as

 always represented as combined with a vowel, the vowel $\Theta a$ if no other. Of the two usages ₹od is the more common. The sound of a letter or of a combination of consonant and vowel is itself also used as its name. The consonants in their secondary form are indicated by the words ซrవేతు ${ }^{1}$ kavottu, ચవేలక్తు, khavottu, చవేత్తు davottu, etc.


 అనునอసిも anunäsika, nasal. The alphabet is called వణణమొలి varnamāle or
 consonants; these classes are distinguished from one another by prefixing to the word పतर varga the unvoiced unaspirated consonant of each group

 retrofiex class; उవగ్ tavarga, the $t$ or dental class; హపగif pavarga, the $p$
 unclassified consonant అవగe₹

[^9]join without an intervening vowel the combination is called 及oయుच
 ఒత్య consonant．

N．B．－The above and all such grammatical terms are noted not that they may be memorized but to help any student who may be reading with a pandit who knows no English．

## EXERCISE III

Pronounce carefully and commit to memory the following words：－

ఒందు one（n．）
zo $\ddagger$ red
ひ๐๐์ anxiety
రలంతి peace
నలృరంభ beginning
ఆ०థ such（that kind）
ఎ○థ what kind？
ひుంబి bee

3ัంగยృ month
సంఖ్యి number 3，eoon Srirangam ఒంటి camel
అணంశలర pride evoej it exists（is）
Дంబంఫ connection

（impv．2s．）

Read and translate the following sentences：


అంఫ ఒంటి బెలశ $\dagger$ ．
ఎంథ ఒంటి బెలそう $\dagger$ ？
ఒంచు రృよอయి $\dagger$ సอశు $\dagger$ ．

అదు $\dagger$ ఎంథ శంబ ？

అడు ซల్లు చంబ．
ఇてు యూవ $\dagger$ తింగひు ？
సెపంబర ${ }^{2}$ కింగళు．
సం శ్బ ఎ ఎజ్ట $\dagger$ ？
えంబంఝ లుంటう．



The following useful words，some of which have already occurred，may be noted：
ఇదు this（pro．）ఆదు that
ఇ．వు these（pro．）అవ్ర those
かూすひひ（యృるか） which？
యూ వు వు（యూ వ వు） which（plu．）？

[^10]| ఇవసు he（here） | అవనసు he（there） | యృశును which person (m.)? |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ఇపళ゙ง she＂ | అవళు she＂， | యృృవళః which person (f.)? |
| ఇవరు they＂ | అవరు they＂ | యృరు1 who ？ |
| ఇల్లి here | ఆల్లి there | ఎల్లి where ？［ఎల్లియis everywhere］ |
| ఇふ్ట్ట so much （many）as this |  （many）as that | ఎజ్ట్టు how much （many）？ |
| ఇ○థ this sort（adj．） | అ०¢ that sort | ఎ०థ what sort？ |
| boent like this（thus） | ळอก like that（so） | ぶ¢冂1 how？ |
| あ this（adj．） | \＆that | యృవ which |
| ఈతను he（honfc．） | ఆชై he（there） | యూఙృతతసు which per－ son（m．）？ |
| \＃ | ఆ゙రీ she（there） | యూอపอఫ్రు which person（f．）？ |
| ＊n now | ent then | యూనాగ when ？ <br> ［యూవాగలల always］ |
| ఇందు present time （to day） | ఆ०ひు then | ఎ○దు ${ }^{2}$ when ？ <br> （っ○దు॰ always，ever） |

[^11]
## LESSON III

## Mutational Combination of Letters (ネ०ధิ sandhi)

In Kanarese, adjacent words are often joined and pronounced as one word and also so written. Frequently when this is done the junction of the final letter of the former word with the initial letter of the latter results in certain changes for the sake of euphony. Similar changes take place when grammatical endings are added to the crude forms of words. Grammarians give rules for the occurrence of these changes, for they take place only with certain letters and in certain circumstances; but there are anomalies and usage is the determining factor. Such junctions of letters attended with change are called $\mathfrak{\sim} ం ధ ి$.

There are three types of occasion on which these changes take place:
(1) When a junction brings together a final vowel and an initial vowel;
(2) a final vowel and an initial consonant;
(3) a final consonant and an initial consonant. ${ }^{1}$

The changes which take place on these types of occasion are accomplished in three ways. The first two apply to the division (1) above, the coming together of a final and an initial vowel. When this occurs
(i) the final vowel of the former word may be elided and the consonant to which it was attached take the initial vowel of the latter word (or of the grammatical ending). This is called


[^12] $ఒ$ of $\omega బ_{\mathrm{W}}$ attaches itself in its place and the compound takes

 place and the compound form సేహ్ము రసససు is obtained．Compare
 Some examples of lopa sandhi have come to our notice on previous pages；see footnotes to pp． $3,15,21$.

Or（ii）the junction may be effected by introducing an additional consonant and combining it with the initial vowel of the second part of the compound．This is called ఆr及మ zoధి agaimasandhi（ఆnふ）＝approach）．The consonants chiefly employed are యr $y$ and $จ^{r} v$ ．Thus，in adding the grammatical
 combines with the initial 9 of the affix；thus，उ०దియున్ను．In adding the same affix to the stem इЈగu，the consonant $\sigma^{6} v$

 see p．21，footnote 4.
 （of a consonant，and，in almost all cases，for a consonant）applies to（2）and（3）above；i．e．（a）to the instances where a final vowel and an initial consonant meet and（b）where a final and an initial consonant come together．${ }^{1}$ In the cases which come under（a）another consonant is substituted for the initial consonant of the second word of a compound．Thus＇హళ + ซอe becomes హుళ్గలల；జులి＋కீలగలు，飞ులిదిఃగలు．The most common substitutions are those illustrated in the examples，i．e．$\pi^{6}$ for $\bar{F}^{6}$ and $\varpi^{6}$ for $\mathrm{J}^{6}$ ．In the instances coming under（ $b$ ）also，another ．consonant is usually substituted for the initial consonant of the

[^13]second member of the compound．${ }^{1}$ With reference to the instances under this head it is to be noted that the consonantal ending of words has not survived in modern Kanarese and the number of compounds involving such words which have survived in general use is not large；but there are a number of letters involved．A fuller discussion will be found in Lesson XLII．Familiar examples


While eiseむ and enるu take place both in compound words and in the junction of the crude forms of words and suffixes， ఆదొలぎంధి occurs only in compound words．

When the words which join in a compound word are both Sanskrit， changes in final and initial letters of the character of ädesasandhi take place； but these are more various than the changes which take place when there is a Kanarese element in the combination and each kind of such change has its own name．The whole group of these changes is called Samiskritasandhi as distinguished from Kannadasandhi．Familiar examples are：దீలప＋ఆలయ $=$

 Sanskrit sandhi is discussed in Lesson XLIII．

## EXERCISE IV

Combine the following－
（a）by lōpasandhi：1．గอణ ఇగ．2．ఇదు ఏను．3．ఎకృృ ఎరడు．

 12．ธ்ఎరగి ఇజ்．13．నอను అరియులు ఇల్ల．14．ळคళు งలి．
（b）by agamasandhi，introducing the consonant యrా：1．ぶल

（c）by āgamasandhi，introducing the consonant $\mathbf{వ}^{6}$ ：1．तive


[^14]
## Vocabulary

సలర（or నిలరు）water
ఆస゙ elephant
సిలరอనె hippopotamus
₹อలో（or ซoev）leg or foot
ఆళై servant or soldier
Ziez another
ఒబ్బ one（m．and f．）
స్య్ల our
๗రごను king（nom．）

అన్ను acc．ending
Tisers（verbal root）see
evse．pres．ptc．ending
కందึ father
गుกు child
$\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{5}_{\mathrm{J}}$ hand
ఎ
Ase ache（verbal root）
అుత్రృదగ 3 s ．n．pres．ending
あ this
ふణ debt
ஆరుణ this debt
ふృళళ rain
ซอల time
๘ులి tiger
కృงกలง skin
ఇo ${ }^{6}$ substitute form in com－ pounds for ఎరడు two
F＇ele bond

ముం fore，first
ซలరు rain
హుงంగัอరు the first rains

నిలర water
ซణ్ణిలరు tears
దొలప God
ఆ๐య abode
ద゙లర（own）country
ఇభివూన esteem
え゙っయF sun
లుదయు dawn
मَぶจ all（adj．）
ஆこ lord
W）Brahma
ఎచ్ర్ర oneness
${ }^{J}{ }^{2}$ in return（pref．）
evత్తర answer
กอణ oil mill
2 $\pi$ suffix of personal derivative nouns
ఎను what（pro．）？
ふుత్తు in addition，and（conj．）
ఎరడు two（n．）
तస్న my
ఎబురు opposite（presence）
ఇల్ల దi without being
ఇ梣ర゙ if it（he，she，they）be
వస్తం of a house
ఒళగగ inside
బిట్ట్టృ having left（past ptc．）
ఇద్దిస్ను I was
బిట్ట్టిద్దిను I had left（past pf．）
कอกิ so
ఆయితు it became（happened）
ఒందు one（n．）
e७ゆ half
มొదలు beginning，first
ఆ๘ which became（rel．ptc．）
రావుసు Rama（nom．）
ఎల్లి where ？
జ్ఠరగగ outside
ఇదె it is
लอస్త I
అరయులు to know（inf．）
ఇe not
అర్యిల్ల did not know（past భల క్ర brother neg．）
జ゙e\％ు say
ఆలి（ 1 and 3 ）s．impv．ending

ఆల్లి loc．ending
于e protect（verbal root）
ニ๐జ evening
వొల graze（verbal root）
ఇ．
nive cow
బల strength
ఆగิ advbl．suffix
ఔత్తరర near ఇరు be（2 s．impv．） ev nom．ending
గుงరు religious teacher
ఇ．ద్దబ $\approx \sim$（he）was

మునె house

## For Translation

（Vocabularies of Exercises III and IV）
ఇపరు యృరు ？ఇపరు సస్న కంది．
 शిబ్ము పుసే ఎల్లి ？సెప్మ పుసే అల్లి ఇది．

 యృよ వుగు？\＆ముగు．
ఆదు ఎల్లి？నల్లిది．
 రాహును ఇల్లిల్ల．
${ }^{1}$ Plu．honfc．for s．${ }^{2}$ నిమ్లు＇your＇（plu．）${ }^{3}$ Exercise I（pp．14，15）．

## CHAPTER II

The Chapter，consisting of Lessons IV to XIV inclusive，contains notes on the classification of Kanarese words，and model nouns and verbs to illustrate the regular declensions and conjugations，together with a few syntactical rules to enable the student to work the exercises．

## LESSON IV

## Classification of Words

（a）Classification according to Origin
The Kanarese language consists of the following classes of words：－
 leg；చひు calf；ఈuరి sheep；స్ర jackal；హుసే house；తందే father；



2．Sanskrit words which have been introduced without
 Rāma；చువూఠ son；ముఎ face；అస్న（cooked）rice；గృహ house； ఛముF duty；వอむు sin；گుభ auspicious；म్త్య truth；ముతి thought；
 ซముల lotus；సద్ధి fulfilment；అీపి writing．

3．Words originally Kanarese which are found in the same form in Sanskrit also（ $\mathbf{\sigma} \mathbf{J}$ む tatsama）．${ }^{1}$ These are said to number twenty－one：amongst them are ఆОच number；चంच゙ణ
 పూలి（పృలా）garland；లతే（లకా）creeper．

4．Words derived from Sanskrit，which have become more or less corrupted from their Sanskrit form．The name for these is उఙ్భ

[^15]which have undergone change in the last letter only from those which have undergone change in the body of the word. The latter are the true tadbhavas. The former are treated as pure Sanskrit words in that they cannot be combined in samäsa (compound word) with pure Kanarese words. The examples below are divided into (a) words which undergo change only in the last letter and (b) words which undergo change in the body of the word.
(a) Sk. పొ ణอ tdb. విల ణٌ lute; Sk. సదిల tdb. నది river; Sk. వఝృ tdb.


 దิ于 ${ }^{6}$ tdb. దิహँ





 వృひిల tdb. బอవి well; Sk. యృపు tdb. జอప night-watch; Sk. పొలగ tdb. బึen

 anyadeśya):

## (a) From Hindustani: ${ }^{1}$







 వృలు property; వృeిలz owner.

## (b) From English:





[^16] జ్మలు jail；the టf F court．
（c）From Portuguese：
మొచె priest；నอబదసు soap；న2ి，ironing；మొe జు table；మొల
（d）From French：
Fు2，kitchen．
6．Many Kanarese words have also a colloquial form in common use side by side with the literary form．This is called గอృహ్యు grāmya（village talk）．Examples：వెeగ̃ for మొలeత upon；
 ending అల్లి（హనియూగి for మనయల్ల్， 1 in the house）．లుతeని（or

（b）Classification according to Grammatical Use
Kanarese grammarians divide the words of the language into three classes，as follows：

1．Declinable words（लつముむప nämapada）．These are inflected to mark differences of gender，number and case．This class includes what in English are called nouns（నอవ．పా飞ల్ర nāmavāchaka），pronouns（ $\ddagger$ వే నలహు sarvanäma），adjectives（గుణ వอఙ゙च gunavāchaka）etc．（see Lesson XV）．

The uninflected portion（stem）of such words is called వ్రౌ ${ }^{3}$ పదణ్ präti－ padika，nominal base and the word with its affixes（ $\mathrm{J}_{\mathbf{z}}^{\mathbf{z}}$ య pratyaya）is

 Observe that लౌమహపద has a wider meaning than the English noun．
 These are inflected to mark differences of person，number， gender，time，mood．

The uninflected portion is called पणङ dhätu，verbal base，and the word with its affixes is called ${ }^{2}$ ुయూపద，action－word．Thus the dhatu， హాడు，do，by the addition of the pratyaya ${ }^{4}$ ఎను，becomes the kriyäpada

[^17] with the exceptions that declinable forms derived from verbs are classed as నలముపద (see Lesson XV), and some invariable verbal forms are classed as అవ్పయ avyaya (see Lesson XXIV).
3. Uninflected words (అవ్యయ avyaya 'unchangeable'). This class includes adverbs, postpositions, conjunctions, interjections and, as noted above, some invariable verbal forms.

Some words included in this class are wholly or in part declinable, as will be noticed later (see Lesson XXII).

In the pages which follow, these three classes of words are treated concurrently, though in the earlier Lessons few examples of the third class are to be found. The inflections of declinable words are illustrated by the declension in full of a number of typical nouns, and the formation of the various tenses of the regular verb is shewn. The uninflected forms of declinable words and of verbs, which have been referred to above as వలరెむむదిళ and ధాతు respectively, are represented also by the common term ${ }_{j}{ }^{J} \exists_{j} 3$ prakriti, which is translated throughout by the expression 'crude form'. To distinguish the one from the
 of a noun'.

## PRELIMINARY NOTES ON THE DECLENSIONS AND CONJUGATIONS

## 1. The Three Declensions

Declinable words may be divided into three declensions, as follows:
The First Declension, consisting of words whose crude form ends in the vowel 9 .


## 2. Gender (0.orl linga)

Declinable words are of three genders: masculine (चలల్లింగ

napumsakalinga）．As a general rule，words denoting men and gods are masculine，those denoting women and goddesses are feminine，and those denoting animals and inanimate objeots are neuter．
 Mercury，厄i Saturn，etc．，which are usually masculine．The names of a few birds and animals like గరుడ chief of the birds，బస゙ bull，चึep male buffalo，etc．，are masculine in the singular，but neuter in the plural．wion female，చేల వక goddess，deity，are feminine or neuter；अ\％individual，ซృ infant，మో feminine．When it is desired to indicate the gender of living things whose name is ordinarily neuter the words not male and wom female are prefixed； e．g．not


## 3．Number（ฟఙస vachana）

Declinable and conjugable words have two numbers：sin－
 The use of the honorific plural is referred to in the Introduction and in Lessons XVII and XVIII．Double plural forms are referred to in the same Lessons．

4．Case（విభిఫ్త vibhakti）
Declinable words have seven cases as follows：

| English Name | Kanarese Name | Characteristic Affixes |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nominative |  ```(case of agent) むుథఖమూవిభళ్త_prathamävibhak- ti (first case)}\mp@subsup{}{}{2``` | లు，సు（＝ఆసు）， ఆళై（sing．）；ఆరు， రు，గెళు，అందిరు （plu．） |

[^18]| English Name | Kanarese Name | Characteristic Affixes |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Accusative （Objective） | ₹పుఁ ఎభి （case of object） <br>  （second case） | ఆస్ను（colloquial － or Өస్న్ ） |
| Instrumental |  <br> （case of instrument） <br>  <br> （third case） | 20\％ |
| Dative | సంం vibhakti（case of giving） <br>  $t i$（fourth case） |  |
| Genitive <br> （Possessive） | సెంబంభవిభ？ $t i$（case of relationship） ふ心ి e อభす。 shashthivibhakti （sixth case） | $\theta$ |
| Locative | అ ఛิもరణฎిభす。 adhikarana－ vibhakti（case of location） ジప్తువినవిభ్ర్తి saptamivibhakti （seventh case） | ఆల్లి |
| Vocative | సుంబిలధఛనอనిభఫ్తి sambodhanā－ vibhakti（case of calling） ఆహうంక్రణవిభす。 àmantrana－ vibhakti（case of calling） | む |

The subject of a sentence is called च్య $\Gamma$ వద kartripada，the object ఛฟうF వద karmapada．

Some Kanarese grammars，on the analogy＇of Sanskrit，introduce，in addition to the above，an ablative case ఆఖా దానపిభి，apādānavibhakti （case of removal），or పంఙపొవిభఫ pañchamivibhakti，the fifth case．There is no Kanarese termination to indicate the case，and its place is taken by a circumlocution，namely，the addition of the word దేసియింద゙（instrumental
case of $\mathfrak{\mathrm { k }}$, ' direction,' ' consequence') to the genitive of the word which is
 The instrumental case usually expresses the meaning of the ablative (source, cause etc.), which, as being without either specific termination or distinctive meaning, has been omitted from the declensions which follow.

In attaching the above affixes to the crude form of the noun, the ordinary methods of lōpa and ägamasandhi are frequently
 గురు $+2 గ ก=$ గురువిగి (Lesson XI), యుతి $+20 ద=$ యతియుంద (Lesson VIII). Besides the letters $\underset{f}{ }$ and $\mathfrak{\sigma}^{6}$ however, other euphonic consonants and combinations are introduced in certain instances, as follows: First declension neuters have $\boldsymbol{b}^{6}$ in the instr., gen., and loc. singular, as శురదింద etc. (Lesson VII); neuter pronouns have $\sigma^{6}$ in the same cases (Lessons XVIII, XX ); and third declension words of all genders have ఇన6 in the same cases of the singular, as గుЈరువినింద etc. (Lessons XI and XII).

## 5. Person (चురుar purusha)

There are three persons in Kanarese: the first person లుప్త్రహు పురుజ uttamapurusha, the second person వుధ్యముపురుహ madhyamapurusha, the third person むむథముపురుష prathamapurusha (i.e., literally, first person, the English order of the persons being reversed in Kanarese).

## 6. The Two Conjugations

Verbs may be classed in two conjugations, the first conjugation consisting of the great majority of those verbs whose crude form ends in $0 \sim$, the second consisting of the great majority of those whose crude form ends in $ఇ$ or $ఎ$. One example will be given of each type. There are, however, a considerable number of verbs which do not conform to these types, and which may, for convenience, be classed as irregular. But on this see Appendix III, and Lessons XXXVII, XXXIX.

[^19]
## 7. Mood and Tense

Kanarese grammars describe the verb as inflected in six ways. Three of these are called ซoల käla time, and correspond to the present, past and future tenses of English. The other three are sometimes called $\sigma$ © $\dot{\sigma} r \bar{u} p a$ and describe the imperative, and the negative moods and what some European writers have called the 'Contingent Future Tense' (on this see p. 57). There is no name for what English calls the indicative mood. The infinitive is not included in the above enumeration but is grouped with other invariable verbal forms as an indeclinable, like adverbs and postpositions. It will thus be seen that though 干oe corresponds to 'tense' $O \bigcirc$ Z does not correspond very closely to 'mood'. The fact is that the word $0 \delta$ os form, has not the definite and limited sense of 'mood'. Another term commonly used is ఆఫ下 artha meaning ('imperative meaning', 'negative meaning', 'possibility meaning'); but neither the term ©0. nor the term $७ \nsupseteq$ is confined exclusively to these three forms.

The Kanarese verb, we may say, is inflected to express the ideas of present time, future time, past time, possibility (or likelihood), negation, the action of the verb, command, etc. The parts of the verb which in English would be called finite are made up of the root or crude form, to which is added a time indication (or 'medial') and the affix indicating number and person. Thus వృడుత్తిలస I make, is made up of మృజు + ev $\underline{3}_{0}+\infty న ్$ (with elision at each joining). In the negative form of the verb, as in the imperative and the infinitive, the time element is lacking and the endings are added directly to the crude form of the verb. The form of contingency (or possibility) is also without any characteristic indication. Participial forms have the time indication but no affixes. For the method of forming the various tenses etc., see Lessons XIII, XIV.

## 8. Voice

As in English, so in Kanarese, there are the active voice
 పృaiser karmàni prayöga); but Kanarese, instead of combining the past participle of the verb concerned with the tenses of the verb to $b e$, in the manner of English, ('I am pushed', 'I was pushed', etc.), combines the infinitive in $90 \nu^{1}$ of the verb in question with the tenses of the verb $\boldsymbol{\alpha} \boldsymbol{\sigma}^{2}$ feel, experience. When the two parts of the form combine the final ev of the

${ }^{1}$ See p. $42 . \quad{ }^{2}$ See p. 37.
 1 experience: I experience pushing.
${ }^{4}$ సొశ్ల + పట్టైస I experienced (Lesson IX, end): I experienced pushing.

## NOUNS OF THE FIRST DECLENSION

Crude form ending in $\mathcal{G}$ ；Masc．Fem．and Neut．
（a）The Regular Declension．
（i）Masc．and Fem．सं ${ }^{\text {ab }}$ servant．
（ii）Neut．ముర tree．

| singular | plural | singular | plural | singular | plural |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom．มึ పశだ <br> Acc．－నస్ను <br> Instr．－शे०ద <br> Dat．－నni <br> Gen．－స <br> Loc．－నల <br> Voc．－se <br> or มe | జ゚ るహహひు <br> －రస్ను <br> － 00 ద̆ <br> －on <br> －$\sigma$ <br> － 80 <br> －be <br> or 000 | が నたぁు <br> －サన్ <br> －$\circ$ ద̆ <br> －$ก$ กi <br> － <br> －ย0 <br> －siem | as masc． <br> － | ము（ <br> －వत్ను <br> －దంద్ <br> $-\vec{\sigma}_{t}$ <br> －ద <br> －చల <br> －వe＂ | వుదగళు <br> －గెళ్న్ను <br> －กัชัండ <br> －กิกํ <br> －กi <br> －గళల్ <br> －nese <br> or $\mathfrak{\pi 8 0}$ |

（b）Nouns of Relationship．


|  | singular | plural | singular | plural |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom． <br> Acc． <br> Instr． <br> Dat． <br> Gen． <br> Loc． <br> Voc． | ఆఱ సు <br> －నస్ను <br> －నిద్ <br> － 2 N <br> －～ <br> －నల <br> －ne <br> or ఆణอ | ఆఱ ందిరు <br> －－దరన్ను <br> －ంది0ందे <br> －oదిri <br> －ందిర <br> －－దిరల <br> －oదిరిల <br> or 0 దిరా | అЪ్ －నస్ను as masc． $\qquad$ － $\qquad$ | ఆశ్రందిపు <br> －oదిరస్ను <br> as masc． <br> － <br> － |

Note．－The terminations సు，ఆభు and అందిరు are peculiar to this decl．$ల v$（with the వ $^{6}$ or 06 insertion）and niss are found in the other declensions also．$७ \sim J$ is found also in the second decl．；but here，as is the case with ఆ\％also，the final vowel of the crude form of the noun is elided．
（c）The names of a few inanimate objects like \＃®owf sun，zootu moon，and names of planets ending in $\Theta$ like ₹Jच，Venus，follow the regular masculine declension．The names of a few animals and birds like బసేవ bull， fop $m$ male buffalo and now eagle，follow the regular masculine declension in the sing．－బฟపస్，బฟฟనస్న్ etc．，and the regular neuter in the plural， బశవగళు，బశపగళన్ను etc．

## LESSON V

The Noun

THE FIRST DECLENSION
Masculine
Crude form—д゙＾వす servant
SINGULAR
Nom．д̉లవశసస a manservant
Acc．亡゙คశซనస్నె a manservant
Inst．संలవశ్లింద by or from a manservant
Dat．亡゙లవశనిగి to a manservant
Gen．户ंలపసた of a manservant
Loc．म゙లవచ్చస్ల్ in a manservant

PLURAL
Nom．సiలవすరు menservants
Acc．સొవचరస్ను menservants
Inst．मెలపసరిద్ by or from menservants

Gen．亡ீల పేరర of menservants
Loc．えొలるซరల్లి in menservants

All masculine names ending in $\leftrightarrow$ like రాము，$\sigma \circ గ$ ， $2 ద_{\varphi}$ etc．，belong to this declension，as also the masculine gender of the descriptive nouns ending in $\bigoplus$ ；e．g．బึజ fisherman；そうob lame man，etc．（See Lessons XV and XXX）．The word Шుడుగ boy（the feminine of which，ळుడుగి，belongs to the 2nd decl．）belongs to this declension．The word $\underset{\sim}{n}$ child，has masc．，fem．and neut．forms：ముగనస son，వుగ్ళు daughter（which belong to this declension）and $\mathfrak{W h} \mathfrak{J}$ child（3rd decl．）．The plural of $\mathfrak{మ}$ is irregular （Lesson XVII）．The demonstrative and interrogative pronouns of the
third person singular，masculine and feminine，mostly follow the regular declensions above：e．g，ఇవును，ఆవను；ఈతైు，ఆఆతుసు ；ఇపేళు，ఆవళు；యృవను， యూవీళు（p．25）．The plurals ఇవేరు，ఆవురు，యీఃరు follow the regular plural of this declension．The Kanarese adjectival nouns of Lesson XXX follow the regular declension above in the masculine and feminine．

While the above form is characteristic of masculine nouns of the declension，the feminine noun $\operatorname{QH}_{\frac{j}{j}}$ conforms to it in the singular．As will be seen from the table on page 40 ，this noun，like some other nouns of relationship，has a special form in the plural．The word ఆమ్మ mother， also conforms in the singular but the plural form in toదిర is not in ordinary use．The honorific plural అప్ల పరు or అమ్ గపరు for the singular is common．$\Theta J_{\alpha}$ father，shows the same characteristics．

## The Verb

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION

Verbs whose crude form ends in 00 ，other than those consisting of two short syllables，as ₹ fism give，and some other irregulars．

Crude form—ふూா兀 make，do．
Imperative Mood（విథిరీఠప，vidhirūpa）${ }^{1}$
SINGULAR
1．వృడలి let me make
2．పృడృコ2 make thou
3．హూడల్ let him（her，it）make
PLURAL

2．పూఠిరి make you（colloquial，వృడి）
3．పూశరలి let them make
Infinitive Mood（భอపఠఠృప，bhāvarūpa or భอవอథர bhāvārtha）${ }^{3}$


1 Vidhi means＇command＇．Another name for this part of the verb is విధ్రీ థF（ విథి + ఆథ్ ）＇imperative meaning＇．For a fuller conjugation of this mood see Lesson IX．${ }^{2}$ In almost every verb the crude form is also the form of the 2 s ．imperative．${ }^{3}$ See Lesson XI．భอప means＇idea＇． భอపరీః means＇the form which indicates the idea or action＇（of the verb）．

## Present Tense（వతశశమననర్ల vartamānakāla）

Sign of the present：${ }^{\circ} \sim \underset{\sim}{0}$（constant for all verbs）
SINGULAR
1．వూశుత్తై ${ }^{\text {N1 }}$ I make
2．మూడుత్తిలయి（or వూడుత్తి e ）thou makest
3．m．వూడుత్తంన he makes
f．వూశుతృ ళ she makes
n．వూడుత్త్ర ${ }^{2}$ it makes
PLURAL
1．ప゙っだత్తెలさ゚ we make
2．పృశుత్యిలర you make
3．m．f．మూశ్తుత్రీ they make
n．వూడడుత్తువ they make

## SYNTAX

## The Present Tense

The present tense in Kanarese has also the meaning of the
 to－morrow．As in the case of the English historic present the Kanarese present tense is，on occasion，used in narrative instead
 to Bharata．

## Demonstrative Adjectives

As we have seen，the demonstrative adjectives（articles）$a$ ，the， have no exact equivalents in Kanarese．The words ఒబ్బ（m． and f．）and ఒoదు（ n. ），one，are frequently used where English has $a$ ；and the words $\&$ that，those，and $\nLeftarrow$ this，these，where English has the．In the absence of either of these words in

[^20]a Kanarese sentence the context must determine whether $a$ or the is to be supplied in translating to English.

## The Sentence

The nominative case denotes the subject of the sentence.
When the subject is a personal pronoun, it is often omitted, its meaning being contained in the personal ending of the verb; as, వూడ్తు

The verb agrees with its subject in number and person. In the third person it also agrees in gender.

The accusative case denotes the object of the sentence.
The finite verb is the last word in a complete sentence.
A word in the genitive case precedes the word on which it depends: as, బెస్త్రన ముగన్ను the fisherman's son.

## EXERCISE V

(a) Translate into English:











(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. The Brahmans speak. 2. A shepherd salutes the king. 3. The disciples salute the religious teacher. 4. Mäda sees the

1 ఇరు and ఒరు are not verbs of the first conjugation but irregulars; all verbs, however, ending in ev have their present tense like మాడు.
${ }^{2}$ Note the accusative case in this idiom. . ${ }^{3}$ బర inf.
moon．5．We see the servants of the king．6．The boy salutes a disciple of the religious teacher．7．O merchant，look at ${ }^{1}$ the sun．8．I love the friend of that man．9．The servants of the Sūdras speak．10．O Brahmans，see that merchant．11．Māda tells Ranga ${ }^{2}$ to come．12．The sun shines．13．Run，boy．${ }^{3}$ 14．O friend，${ }^{3}$ tell the people ${ }^{4}$ so．15．The Brahmans speak ；the people listen．${ }^{5}$ 16．I come now．

## Vocabulary

（All the nouns except నอళ are 1 st decl． m ．and the verbs， except ఇరు and ఒరు，1st conj．）

ఆరస゙ king
\＆that（adj．）
ఆఇ゙๖యృ religious teacher
ఇరు be
あn now
ఒబ్బ one（m．and f．）
ఓぶసへ $m a k e$ run（tr．）
ఓで run（intr．）
もృరుబ shepherd
चォจగ̃ shout，call（intr．and tr．）
ซ゙eฆు hear，ask（tr．）
జండ్ర moon
జసరు people（always plu．）
зэреటกгб gardener
నอళี tomorrow
సiopto see（tr．）
ప్రృృకిస్ shine（intr．）
ప్రిలఆిషు love（tr．）
బరు come（intr．）

భరత Bharata
హునుత్య a man
పూతనలడు speak（intr．）
వూద Māda
వుఎదుః old man
రంగ Ranga
రృమ Rāma
వందిషు salute（tr．）－
వతక్రే merchant
వొఁగనాగీ quickly
ठిజ్య disciple
凹ひడ్ర a Sudra
д゙osur sun
戸゙へるも servant
$\dot{\tilde{d}}_{2} \mathrm{e}=\mathbf{\sigma}$ friend
あうอก゙ so
かひひుగ boy
かったゝ say，tell（tr．）

## LESSON VI

# The Noun <br> THE FIRST DECLENSION（Contd．） 

Feminine
Crude form—※゙゚ $\sigma \vec{\sigma}$ servant
SINGULAR

Acc．मंల వశళేస్ను a maidservant
Inst．えं ようもళo

Gen．えंల すきも

Voc．$\dot{\text { むi }}$ పళళse O maidservant

## PLURAL

Nom．дंలపそరు maidservants
etc．，as in declension of masculine noun
As we have already noticed，a number of feminine pronouns and adjectival nouns follow the above model．So does the word ふుగళః．But feminine nominatives in و8ju from a crude form ending in $\theta$ are few．Masculine nouns of this ending usually

 has an alternative， $\mathcal{N} ల$ వす（2nd decl．）which is the more correct of the two forms；cf．ळుడుగి，Lesson IX．

The table on p． 40 and the note on p． 42 show that a few feminine nouns of relationship belonging to this declension follow the masculine type in the singular．

Personal Pronouns of the Third Person
(Demonstrative Pronouns)
ఇవనసు he, this man అవను he, that man declined like సెలవచశను ఇపళ్ she, this woman ఆవళు she, that woman $\}$ declined like मొనహశ్ు

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION (Contd.)


Sign of the future: $0 \cup \sigma$ (constant for all verbs)

## SINGULAR

1. వృడృృవెస్లు I shall make
2. పూడువి, వూజునవ thou wilt make
3. m. వృడృపను he will make
f. వృశృవృ్త she will make


## PLURAL

వృడుపొవు we shall make
వూశుువి y'ou will make

## SYNTAX

## The Future Tense

The future tense is used to express (i) futurity of action: నอళ బరువసు he will come tomorrow; (ii) habitual action, such as is represented by the present tense in English: ఆఙృయుఁひు


Other examples of the use of the future for the present are:


[^21]in the Jog waterfall the water descends from a height; 千n ఇల్లి ఇరువేసు1 ( $=$ ఇరుక్తృ $\rho$ స $)$ I am here at present.

## Translation of the Conjunction 'And'

The conjunction and is represented in all cases, except the genitive and the vocative, by attaching the syllable eno to the final syllable of each of the words or phrases to be joined together. In the nominative and accusative cases final $O \sim$ is elided before
 उల $\delta$ 万 the Brahman and the Sudra are speaking.

 and to the maidservant.

In the instrumental case, the affix is joined to the case-ending

 from kings and disciples.

In the locative, the affix is joined to the case-ending by the




When nouns in the genitive and vocative cases have to be joined the conjunction వుత్తు and, is used, as-ఇదు శురుబన హుత్తు



When the subject of a sentence consists of more than one noun, pronoun, etc., joined by and, the verb is plural. If the words forming the subject are all of the same person, the verb also is of that person. Where the words forming the subject are of different persons, if one of them is of the first person the verb is first person plural; if neither of them is first person, but one is second
${ }^{1}$ For the verb to be see Lesson XVII. ${ }^{2}$ ฟంబళ salary, 1 n ., cf. the acc. of వృ0 in Lesson VII. $3^{3}$ चดడు give, is irregular in the past tense (Lesson IX); but the present and future tenses of all verbs are regular. 4 దలన gift, 1 n. (see p. 40). ${ }^{5}$ మోలందు receive, 1 tr. ${ }^{6}$ దie వరు, God, 1st

 work (1 n.)
person，the verb is second person plural．When a subject consists of a number of words of differing genders in the third person，the verb has the gender of the last word in the subject．

## EXERCISE VI

## （a）Translate into English：








 13．అుపొధ్యయయసు బడ゙వ．
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．That boy will salute the teacher．2．The day after tomorrow we shall see the moon．3．Rama and Krishna will teach the boy．4．Let people speak，O daughter．5．The thieves push the lame man and the blind man．6．The disciple of the good man will teach the Holeyas．7．O Brahmans，you will salute the king．8．The shepherds will see the sun and the moon．9．The boys push the merchant；he will put them to flight．10．Run quickly；call the shepherd．11．O Rama， tomorrow you will see the gardener and the shepherd．

## Vocabulary

（All the nouns are first declension，except Nอళిద్దు）

ఇల్లి here
అుహృధ్యాయ teacher（m．）
千敢 thief（m．）
Zuod lame man
もురుడ్ blind man
흘 ${\underset{\sim}{e}}^{2}$ Krishṇa（m．）
నలళిడ్దు day after tomorrow
సึセデ push（1 tr．）

బడువ poor man
びoeధిసు teach（1 tr．）${ }^{3}$
మగనసు son
హుగళ్తు daughter
ములఫ్య ignorant man
దాస゙వృృడ dwell（1 intr．）
సౌక్，ళ good man
なっతియ a Holeya（m．）

[^22]
## LESSON VII

## The Noun

THE FIRST DECLENSION（Contd．）
Neuter
Crude form－ముర tree

SINGULAR
Nom，ふురవు1 a tree
Acc．ふరవస్ను a tree
Inst．పురదింద్వ ${ }^{2}$ by or from a tree
Dat．ふురే్z్ to a tree
Gen．హురద of a tree
Loc．వురశた్ల్ల in a tree
Voc．పురవొల O tree

PLURAL హురగెళ trees ふురగંశંస్ను trees వురగిళిండ by or from trees వురగఁళini to trees
వురగృ of trees
వురగళల్లి in trees
ふぁగళ్ O trees

## The First Conjugation（Contd．）

Past Tense（భ゙งモचలe bhūtakāla）
Sign of the past tense， $\boldsymbol{\sigma}^{3}$（constant for regular verbs）

SINGULAR
1．Јృూదిదేసు I made
2．ふూఙిది，వృడిది thou madest
3．m．వూడిదును he made
f．వనూఙిడళ் she made
n．వృడికు it made

PLURAL
హృడిగిప్రు we made హృడిది you made పృలడిదరు they made


1 మురపు＝దుర（the crude form）＋the sign of the nominative，ev， with $\boldsymbol{a}^{6}$ insertion（agama sandhi）．$\quad 2$ The $\sigma^{6}$ insertion is peculiar to the instr．，gen．and loc．cases of the neut．sing．of this declension．${ }^{3}$ But in this． conjugation $\approx$ is substituted for the final $e v$ of the root before $\alpha$ is added． With the exception of the 3 s ．neut．ending（ 2 『J）the personal endings are
 of the final vowel of the former element）．In colloquial speech the $N$ ending of the 1 st and 3 rd persons sing．is often omitted；i．e．మోむిది for వృడిదేసు ；పూడిద for పృడిదను．

## SYNTAX

## The Past Tense

The past tense in Kanarese is frequently used in cases in which we should use the present perfect tense in English． \＃ఎక్తు వుదియాయితకు ${ }^{1}$ means，this bullock has become old． The past tense is also used instead of the future to denote immediate futurity or haste．The response to an order to come is బంబేస్Js＇I came＇，in the sense，＇I shall come immediately＇． Similarly the past tense is used for the future to indicate certainty：
 lived）means：Speak the truth and you will live（or prosper）．

## The Crude Form of Nouns compounded with Verbs

We have already noticed that the crude form of a noun is not infrequently used instead of the accusative case（pp．15，21）． But the same form is often joined to a verb to form a compound word．In writing，no interval is to be left between the two parts of the compound．Such a compound frequently represents an English simple intransitive verb；thus శెల సైలడు do work（for
 some instances such compounds have the force of a transitive verb，and take an object in the accusative case；as，నอ๖ゐృృ ${ }^{8}{ }^{8}$ destroy（lit．make destruction）．The word in the accusative case is the true object of వూఠడు，the crude form in the compound
 వాఠిడరు they made this kingdom destruction（i．e．，they destroyed this kingdom）．

1 ఎ



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## The Word దే：వరు God

The word దొలశరు（plur，of దెలప 1st decl．masc．）is used in modern Kanarese for＇God＇，and is followed by a singular
 the world．

## EXERCISE VII

（a）Translate into English：









（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．The boys read（past tense）lessons in the school．2．You saw their ${ }^{5}$ country．3．The teachers sent books to them．4．Rama and Krishna will run in the road．5．Thou wilt show（to）them the city．6．God created the fields；men made the town．7．She worked in the school of the Farmers＇Society．8．Brahmans dwell in cities and in villages．9．I sent the king＇s letter to them． 10．O teachers，you showed the path of knowledge to ignorant men．11．That work is finished．12．The moon set．13．The shepherds told the truth．14．The merchants joined in the meeting．

[^24]
## Vocabulary

అテ

ఒశ్శ్ర $ల$ ก
ఓదు read（ 1 tr ．）పృత lesson（ 1 n ．）

ซృగదద paper，letter（1n．）హఠ school（1n．）


$2 \mathfrak{n}^{\mathbf{n}}$ sword（1n．）
గృృహ village（ 1 n.$)$
జ్ల్గన wisdom（1n．）


え゙ ${ }^{2}$ society（ 1 n ．）
तౌయంもっల evening（ 1 n ．）
亡゙లひు join（1 intr．and tr．）
ळణ money（1n．）
कove field（1n．）

## NOUNS OF THE SECOND DECLENSION

Crude forms ending in $ఇ, \not, \downarrow$ ，$\downarrow$ ；characteristic insertion $0{ }^{\circ}$ ，in all singulars（save in the dat．case）and in feminine plurals．
（a）1．Masculine nouns ending in 2 or ఎ：ふృ ascetic，ద゙صరీ master

|  | singular | plural | singular | PLURAL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom． <br> Acc． <br> Instr． <br> Dat． <br> Gen． <br> Loc． <br> Voc． | యఃయు <br> －యస్న <br> －యio దे <br> － <br> － <br> －ふe <br> －かie <br> or ouse | యు3గiళs <br> －กళసు <br> －तi <br> －ก่งิก <br> －तु <br> －niso <br> －niese | డినరియు <br> －యన్ను <br> －àvon <br> $-\pi$ <br> － <br> －యల్ల <br> －अ้＂ | దినరేశిత <br> — గెహశు <br> －กิ่าద్ <br> －กivin <br> －ni <br> －तुళ <br> －risem |



| SING． | PLU， | sing． | PLU． | SING． | PLU． | SING． | PLU． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom．చురంయు <br> Acc．－యస్ను <br> Instr．－యింద్ <br> Dat．－$\pi$ <br> Gen．－ <br> Loc．－Wల <br> Voc．－యie | ซురిగఆత <br> －గళస్న <br> －ก่8ిం ${ }^{2}$ <br> －กียก <br> - ता <br> －तెళ <br> －तiste |  |  <br> －nైసు <br> －กघ่०ప゙ <br> －กั่กี <br> －กiళ <br> －గiహ <br> －तुe้＂ | మనేయుง <br> －かన్న్ <br> －యించ్ <br> $-\pi$ <br> － <br> －ふుత్ల <br> －ave | వునేగఆง <br> －గళ్న్న్ <br> －กi०び <br> －तुళ⿳ <br> －त่ <br> －तं <br> －तise＂ |  | क्ठ $_{6}$ riねu <br> －గళస్న <br> ーก่ริ๐చు <br> －$గ$ ใชก <br> 一ก <br> －niซల <br> －Tise |



| SING． | PLU． | SING． | plu． | SING． | PLU． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom．జుడుగ్యు | రురుగగయురు | ${ }_{2}^{2}$ | స్తొPయుర | นixnious | โి® |
| Acc．－యన్ను | －యురన్ను | － $\mathrm{WN}_{2}$ | －యరన్ను | －యన్ను | －おరన్న్ |
| Instr．－యิoచ | యురంద్ర | －యించ | －ひురoప | －020 | యరరింひ |
| Dat．－$n$ | యor | － | －سురిగ | －$\quad$ r | యురిగ |
| Gen．－య | యుర | － | －aut | －ふ3 | యోర |
| Loc．－ひల | －యరల్n | －\％em | －యుర్ల | －030 | －యరల్లి |
| Voc．－యిe or ळుడుne | －wiర゚e | －Wిల | －యెరి | －యిల | －యర゙ఁ |

## LESSON VIII

The Noun

## THE SECOND DECLENSION

## Masculine

(1) Crude form—యి ascetic

## sINGULAR

Nom. యతియు ${ }^{1}$ an ascetic
Acc. యకియస్ను an ascetic
Inst. యుతియించ్ by or from an ascetic
Dat. యతిగి to an ascetic
Gen. యతియ of an ascetic
Loc. యతియల్లి in an ascetic
Voc. య3యీఁ, య3ை O ascetic

PLURAL
Nom. య3ిగళు ascetics
Acc. హృతిగట్నున్త ascetics

Dat. యతిగษిก to ascetics
Gen. యృతిగళ of ascetics
Loc. యతిగళల్లి in ascetics
Voc. ひఆఆశళెల O ascetics

 the first declension.

Neuter nouns ending in $ఇ$ are declined like యుs.

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## （2）Crude form－డீอర̊ master，king

## SINGULAR

Nom．ட゙囚రె a master
Acc．దึఅరియున్ను a master
Inst．దిలరియింద by or from a master
Dat．డెలరిగत to a master
Gen．డైరేయ of a master
Lac．చిలరేయుల్లి in a master
Voc．జisరేయive O master
PLURAL
Nom．ద゙లరేగెళు masters
Acc．జీలరేగళ్న్ను masters
Inst．นึఠరేగళింద్ by or from masters
Dat．Lึอరేกళిก to masters
Gen．డితరెగళ of masters
Lac．చైరిగeల్లి in masters
Voc．దిలరేกยீ O masters
Note ：తందే father is declined like దొภరర．
Neuter nouns ending in $\downarrow$ are declined like นึ๖రె．

## The Verb

THE FIRST CONJUGATION（Contd．）
Contingent Form（え०భీ వనలdoప sambhävanārūpa）${ }^{1}$
SINGULAR
1．వைなియొలను


2．ふృడిలయ $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text {（ふూడిల）}\end{array}\right\}$ thou mayest make
1 The form is also called no శయురృృ samosa yarüpa＇the form of doubt＇．
It has no characteristic sign．It is formed by the addition of the endings పను，ఈయి，ఆను，ఆళు，飞తు ；పపు，ఈరి，ఆరు，ఆపు to the root of the verb to which the sign of the past has been added．In this conjugation，however， $\varpi$ ，the sign of the past in regular verbs，is omitted and the endings are attached to the 2 which has taken the place of the final $e v$ of the root． 2 వూఠి and ఎసు are joined with the aid of the $0^{6}$ insertion．


PLURAL


## SYNTAX

## The Contingent Form

In the first edition of this Grammar this form was called 'the contingent future tense', following the example of some grammars of Kannaḍa and other Indian languages, written by Europeans. The use of the word రুJ by Kanarese grammarians shows that they do not think of this form as a tense. Indian teachers sometimes call this form, on the analogy of English, the subjunctive mood. The use of the word 'may' in translating the Kanarese form doubtless led to this practice. But this part of the Kanarese verb does not do the work of the English subjunctive (e.g. in the expression of wish or purpose and the indication of hypothetic and conditional meanings).

In its meaning, this form is modern usage. Of the three types of form given above, the first (వృడియై ను) seems to be the oldest. But the third type (మూజిల ను) is becoming the most common, possibly in conformity with all verbs outside this conjugation, which are without the $\Omega$ between the root of the verb and the suffixes. In some connections the contingent form has a meaning which differs little from that of బळుడు with the infinitive. (See Lesson XXIV.) That is, it denotes possibility or probability, but with rather
more uncertainty than the other usage. (The idea of permission, however, which belongs to బळుదు is absent from the contingent form). In current use it indicates various degrees of likelihood or unlikelihood, only some of which are accurately represented by 'may perhaps'. A few illustrative sentences are given here:
 channel comes here our poverty may perhaps cease. उอళిడవసు ${ }^{8}$ బอళియోనసు ${ }^{9}$

 why should you come to poor people's house? జٌee fis త్ప్ $e 0^{19}$ Carefull you may make a mistake.

## Translation of Questions ( dju $_{2}^{8}$ praśne)

The termination $ఓ$ or $\approx$ added to a word gives to the sentence in which it occurs an interrogative meaning. The finite verb is the word to which the termination is usually added,
 the finite verb is omitted in a sentence the particle is added to
 the second person, singular or plural, of verbs, the termination ఆ is frequently used instead; as, వృలతనండుక్తిలయృ ? are you speaking? The short vowels $\omega, \infty, \omega$, sometimes take the place
 the examples show, either elision of a final vowel or insertion of a consonant ( $05^{6}$ or $\stackrel{\Sigma}{ }^{6}$ ) takes place on the addition of the particle.

Interrogative sentences are also formed with the help of interrogative pronouns, adjectives or adverbs: thus,
${ }^{1}$ ซอవార 0 , the Cauvery, $2 \mathrm{n} . \quad{ }^{2}$ నอత water channel, $2 \mathrm{n} . \quad{ }^{3}$ Dat. of
 wర' and Lesson XXIX on conditional clauses. ${ }^{5}$ 'Our'. ${ }^{6}$ బడతశ poverty, 1 n . ${ }^{7}$ నe $\mathrm{N}^{2}$ cease, $1 \mathrm{intr} . \quad{ }^{8}$ Past ptcpl. noun (Lesson XI) from उə \% endure
 11 'I'. ${ }^{12}$ Interrog. adv. 'when'. ${ }^{13}$ Conting. of Foణs 'see' (irreg.). ${ }^{14}$ మని house, $2 \mathrm{n} .{ }^{16}$ 'You', plu. ${ }^{16}$ Interrog. adv. 'why'. ${ }^{17}$ See Lesson
 ${ }^{19}$ త్ప్పు err, 1 intr. ${ }^{20}$ Interreg. pro. 'who', plu.
 where did you see them?

See Lesson XXI on the use of Interrogative Words, para. 4, for the use of $ఏ$ Nు as a substitute for the interrogative particle.

## EXERCISE VIII

(a) Translate into English:











(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. Does the ascetic live in the forest? Yes, he lives in the forest. 2. I may perhaps see the priest. 3. The assembly may perhaps meet in the temple. 4. Did you see the trees and shrubs in the forest? 5. You may perhaps do a good turn to that poor man. 6. The soldiers destroyed the fields and the forests. 7. We may see the image in the temple. 8. The recluses may show (to) Rama the path in the forest. 9. The king may perhaps forgive the thieves. 10. Will you help the ignorant people ${ }^{2}$ in the village? 11. Did the priest show the image to the devotees in the temple? 12. The thieves fear the dog. ${ }^{2}$ 13. (Is) this the way? (Is) that the way? 14. The carpenter builds the house. 15. Rain is wanted.

1 'Any one', 'someone'. See Lesson XXIX on ఆజారీ.
${ }^{2}$ Dat.

## Vocabulary

ఆస elephant（ 2 n ．）
లいるモつరるふだ do good turn， help（c．dat．）
चdeట్ట bind，build（1 tr．）
స్రు
กิడ shrub（1 n．）
పరનన vision（1n．）
దอస gift（1n．）
దారి way，path（ 2 n ．）
డిల నాలయు temple（ 1 n ．）

నอ0ิง $\operatorname{dog}(2 \mathrm{n}$ ．）
పౌపి sinner（ $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
ప్జృర priest（ 2 m ．）
పులజిస్ worship（ 1 tr．）
బสึก carpenter（ 2 m ．）
భ゙
మునే house（2n．）

వుళః rain（2n．）
ముని recluse（ 2 m ．）
యుగలది new year＇s day（ 2 n ．）
రsert sick person（ 2 m．f．）
ఆงภeభे miser（ 2 m ．）
వస forest（1 n．）
Dतु $\infty$ image，idol（ 1 n ．）
จిరృひుもวల leisure time（ 1 n ．）
ழoe school（2n．）
సపలయి Indian soldier 2 m ．
స్క్రుని master，lord（ 2 m ．）
ळబ్బ festival（1 n．）
ळอరు fly（1 intr．）
あుళ insect（ 1 n ．）
శోదరు fear（1 intr．c．dat．）
రీయంండు obtain（1 tr．）
あొదు yes

## LESSON IX

> The Noun
> THE SECOND DECLENSION (Contd.)
> (1) Crude form-ळుడుగి girl
> SINGULAR
> Nom. ळుడులగయుง a girl
> Acc. ひుడుగియుస్ను a girl
> Inst. ळుడుగగం9ంద by or from a girl
> Dat. ळుడుกิก to a girl
> Gen. ๘ుడుగియు of a girl
> Loc. ङుడుగియల్లి in a girl

## PLURAL

Nom．రుడుగియురు girls
Acc．ळృశుగియుర్్న్ను girls
Inst．Шుశులియురింద by or from girls
Dat．ऊుజుగియ0గก to girls
Gen．ఙుడుగియు of girls
Loc．ふుడుగియురల్లి in girls
Voc．ळుఙుగియుఁా O girls

Many masculine words of the first declension have their feminine forms corresponding to the above；e．g．（ముゝదుళ old man）ముડదుళ్ ；（బ゙స్ fisherman）జై

उอయిs mother，though declined like ळుడ్రn in the singular，has its plural in గెళు．The form కృయుందిరు（cf．nouns of relationship on p．40） is sometimes heard．

Words ending in $\not$, as $\underset{\rightarrow}{2} \rho$ woman，are declined like あゝ the long vowel throughout（see p．54）．
（2）Crude form—～ํํํ daughter－in－law

## SINGULAR

Nom．ฝึฝొయు a daughter－in－law
Acc．亡゙
Inst．స్ $ో$ స゙యింద్ by or from a daughter－in－law
Dat．亡ं
Gen．亡ొอస゙య of a daughter－in－law
Loc．ష゙๖ సొయల్లి in a daughter－in－law


## PLURAL

Nom．సi๗సiయురు daughters－in－law
Acc．亡ై సiయురస్ను daughters－in－law
Inst．亡゙ $\mathfrak{\sim}$ సiolion by or from daughters－in－law
Dat．亡் $่$ సేయిరిగి to daughters－in－law

Loc．సొ $ః$ సo

Note：The words బan carpenter and అチ్t 『อ goldsmith，though



## The Verb

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION（Contd．）

Imperative Mood（ $ి$ Qిరっప vidhirüpa）${ }^{1}$
SINGULAR
1．వూశుむి పృశ్లి $\}$ let me make
2．むూひు
వృడుప్రదు＇2 $\}$ make（thou）


[^26]
## PLURAL


$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { 2．వూడిరి } \\ \text { వూశువుఙు }{ }^{2}\end{array}\right\}$ make（you）


## SYNTAX

## Personal Pronouns of the Third Person

 （Demonstrative Pronouns）The pronouns ఈకస్，this man，he，ఆతగు，that man，he； ஆซiయు，this woman，she；ఆfows，that woman，she，are used in respectful speech．ఇぶసు，అపను，and their feminine forms are used only of inferiors by superiors．The plural forms ఇるరు， అవరు，are，however，used in all circumstances，as the more honorific forms mentioned above have no plurals．ஞだస and టతశసు are declined like the singular of సie వశసు，ఈశ్యు and ఆశయయు like the singular of స゙ルอస์యวు．

## Postpositions

The various relations expressed by the cases are supple－ mented by the use of postpositions，which are similar to English prepositions with the following differences：
（a）The postpositions follow the noun which they＇govern＇， that noun being usually in the genitive case；as పురద విలeత， on，upon a tree；అవర సెంగt＇s，（in company）with them．
（b）While these words belong in general to the class of invariables，yet some of them are declined wholly or partially． See Lesson XXII．
${ }^{1}$ Colloquial，పృQ．
${ }^{2}$ Or మాひువదు．

## THE PAST TENSE OF SOME COMMON IRREGULAR VERBS

As we have seen，all verbs ending in 00 have their present ${ }^{1}$ and future tenses and the imperative $\operatorname{mood}^{2}$ in the style of వృృడు；but some very common verbs are irregular in the forms of the past．Amongst these are ఇరు（past tense，ఇద్దా సు，ఇడ్దే ．．． with the same endings as వృడిదిసు）బరు（past tense，బందిసు ．．．）

 （past tense，ఇట్టి స్ల ．．．Lessons XVII，XXV）．

## EXERCISE IX

（a）Translate into English：











 キఅ゚べదను．
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．Let the teacher＇s wife love the girls．2．O God，show favour upon the farmers in the villages of this country．3．The

[^27]Brahman women are assembling on (in) the bank of the Ganges. 4. The king's wife is speaking with the girl. Let us salute her. 5. Let that woman send money to (her) relations and friends. 6. O servants of God, dwell within the temple. 7. They cast (past) the thieves outside the city. 8. O mother-in-law, do a kindness to (your) daughter-in-law. 9. Let the king rule the country with kindness (instr.). 10. Place (plur.) the books and papers inside the girls' school. 11. The shepherd brought the sheep home. ${ }^{1}$ 12. The merchant catie to the village yesterday. 13. His son was in the house. 14. His daughter came from school. 15. She reads there.

## Vocabulary

QJ ${ }^{3}$ mother-in-law ( 2 f .
ఆల్లి there
Oid property ( 2 n .)
ఇడు put, place (irreg. tr.)
ఇబ్బరు two (m. \&f. adj. \& pro.)
$\omega^{2} \overleftarrow{z}^{\circ}$ inside (postp. \& adv.)
zo blackness ( 2 n .)
ఈలిసు teach or cause to be taught ( 1 tr .)
ซอనอడు protect (1 tr.)
干๐కి Benares ( 2 n .)
fuoట lame woman ( 2 f. ; sing. only.)
గంగంసది Ganges river ( 2 n .)
2sఫశ్శ వసు small or young person ( 1 m. )
डరరు bring (irreg. tr.)
బడ tiver bank ( 1 n .)
๘å kindness, favour ( 2 n .)
Wies goddess ( 2 f .)

చiat big, elder
నలదిసి sister-in-law ${ }^{2}$ ( 2 f .)
लอయిง $\operatorname{dog}(2 \mathrm{n}$.) నిన్నే yesterday ( 2 n .)
w\& vicinity ( 2 n .)
బอ, జ్మ ణగిత్తి Brahman woman (2 f.)
హచ్ర్ళ్
హుుందٌ in front (postp. and adv.) ${ }^{4}$
జిలeత on, after, upwards (postp.
and adv.)
Bi๑et world ( 1 n .)
2.

సonto with (postp.)
సiరస్తై the goddess Sarasvati (2 f.)
से $^{2}$ e 20 friend ( 1 m .)
స్హ్వాలు lord ( 2 m .)
ळ०चు cast ( 1 tr .)
జండతి wife (2 f.)
జ્ఱఠరగగ outside (postp. and adv.)

[^28]
## LESSON X

## The Noun

## THE SECOND DECLENSION (Contd.)

Neuter
(1) Crude form-

As యుs both in singular and plural: శృరియు, . . .
(2) Crude form-3.

As యకి : త్రిలయు, క్రిలయస్ను-retaining long vowel throughout
(3) Crude form-ふనొ house

As దీనలర both in singular and plural: మునేయు . . .
(4) Crude form-3 hand

## SINGULAR

Nom. हुయu a hand
Acc. \#్రుగ్ను a hand
Inst. च्रुయింద by or from a hand
Dat. $\vec{z}_{j} n$ to a hand $N P$
Gen. \#్ for of a hand
Loc. چృయల్లి in a hand
Voc. \#ुave O hand
plural
Nom. 흉 $\pi$ Rs hands
Acc. た్రైస్ను hands
Inst. హु గiళింద by or from hands
Dat. 흉 $\pi 8$ nin to hands
Gen. क్రुగళ of hands
Loc. ت
Voc. चुँ

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION (Contd.)



## SINGULAR

1. వూడిసు I do (will) not make
2. వృ®て thou dost (wilt) not make
3. m. వూడశు he does (will) not make
f. మూడళ్త she does (will) not make
mandenu
made
max danu
n. వూశడదు it does (will) not make

## PLURAL

1. ふృతీవ్ర we do (will) not make masdevn.
2. పృఠిరి you do (will) not make maadivi
3. m. f. వృశీరు they do (will) not make n. వృఠడవు they do (will) not make
maadaru
maadavu

The negative mood, except in some special instances, is comparatively rarely used. In the 1st and Ord persons singular the ending ను is often dropped: ఈ ซాలసవస్ను అవసు మొడ He won't do this work; నలసు అవేస్ను ఆరయి I don't know him. ${ }^{2}$ For other negative forms see Lesson XII.

## EXERCISE X

(a) Translate into English:







 యల్లి బి, యు ai
 2 conj., Lesson XIV; but irreg. past అరితఁను. ${ }^{3}$ 'It is insufficient', from నలలు, a defective verb.





## （b）Translate into Kanarese：

1．That dog does not bite．2．Put the ragi and rice inside the house．3．A crop of ragi will not be obtained in wet land． 4．The monkeys destroyed the crop in the night．5．They will not build a house on（in）the bank of the river．6．We do not make known the circumstance ${ }^{4}$ to them．7．The farmers cast（pres．）seed in the ground．8．Will you cultivate the fields in the neighbourhood of the city？9．The dogs put－to－ flight（past）the tiger－cubs．10．At night the animals gather together ${ }^{5}$ in the neighbourhood of the rivers．11．Put the big box in the house．12．There are books in the box．13．Have you read ${ }^{6}$ those books？14．$I^{7}$ did not read ${ }^{3}$ those books．

## Vocabulary

G\％$_{\frac{2}{2}}$ uncooked rice（2n．） U๘ు play（ 1 intr．）
ఏz why？
ఓడిసు make run（1 tr．）
₹ 飞ృ

\％จి ear（ 2 n ．）
चơ tank（ 2 n ．）
デ๖จで umbrella（ 2 n ．）
ºxes monkey（ 2 n ．）
$\pi \mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{\omega}}$ wet land（ 2 n ．）
थेन్z＿small
జอక caste，kind（ 2 n ．）
3 3ిశు make known（ 1 tr ．）
నారపూడు destroy（ 1 tr．）
むte్టn in box（ 2 n ．）
పల్లై living creature（ 2 n ．）
इల థాని prayer（2n．）
ప్రి，${ }^{\text {B love（ } 2 \mathrm{n} \text { ．）}}$
${ }^{1}$ See p． 4 and Lesson XXXVII on ఎన్ను．
2 ＇You＇，sing．See Lesson XVII．
${ }^{3}$ For the past negative see footnote 1 p． 76. มొ ${ }^{5}$＇Assemble＇，$\quad{ }^{6}$ Past tense．
7 నอను，Lesson XVII．

బండి rock ( 2 n.)
బิอజ seed (1 n.)
బิళี growth, crop ( 2 n .)
జిళ్ళ silver ( 2 n .)
జెอกล่ quickly
భయహజవిశు frighten ( 1 tr .)
భృమి earth, soil ( 2 n .)
హురి concealment ( 2 n .)
రాగి ragi ( 2 n .)
סosu night ( 2 n .)

వరుజ year ( 1 n .)
จవొos prudent person ( 2 m . f.)
జంగఆง affair, occurrence ( 2 n .)
సైొఠప vicinity ( 1 n .)
నอగువి cultivation ( 2 n .)
${ }_{i} \vec{z}_{z}$, be caught, be found ( 1 intr .)
జులి tiger ( 2 n .)
జులిమర tiger cub ( 2 n .)
జึళళ river ( 2 n .)

NOUNS OF THE THIRD DECLENSION $C$ of appriotijeg．
A．Nouns ending in invariable ev；and all nouns ending in $ో \mathrm{~J}$ ．（ri）
Masc．గుठJ＊religious teacher．Fem，इఫు $\dagger$ bride．Neut．ซరు $\ddagger$ calf．

| singular | plural | singular | plural | singular | plural |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom．గురుపు <br> Acc．－వన్ను <br> Inst．－నినంద్ర <br> Dat．－ $2 ก$ n <br> Gen．－వస <br> Loc．－వสల్లి <br> Voc．－వe | గురుగెళు <br> －గఠ్ు <br> －ก゙ษ๐ลे <br> －तुषा <br> －กెӊ <br> －nise <br> －neer | వధుపు <br> －వన్ను <br> －వినదద <br> －విగి <br> －2त <br> －2నల్లి <br> －వే | จధుగెళ <br> －niళన్ను <br> －ก่รัด <br> －กยษก <br> －กi <br> －గెళ <br> －nese | శてుపు <br> －इస్న్ను <br> －న నిదద <br> －విగ <br> －విన <br> －ఎనల్లి <br> －వొ | Fたుగ్ర <br> －గఆన్ను <br> －nioひ <br> －กెษก <br> －กi <br> －గై <br> －nise＂ |
| $2{ }^{20} *$ father，ancestor |  |  |  |  |  |
| singular | plural |  | singular |  | plural |
| Nom．పికృ పు <br> Acc．－వన్ను <br> Inst．－Dనిండ <br> Dat．－ఐกก |  <br> －గెళన్ను <br> －กยุ๐ฝे <br> －तुष |  | Gen．2తృ విస <br> Loc．－వినల్లి <br> Voc．－వే？ |  | $2{ }^{2} \mathrm{~J}$ त <br> －గెళల్ల <br> －nee |

B．Nouns ending in ev variable（i．e．subject to elision）．no－v－


| singular | plural | singular | plural | singular | plural |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nom．అరే入 | అరむ入ై | 玉゙กగが | あొగైరు | ぞงฟ入 |  |
| Acc．－スn | －గళస్ను | －శన్ను | －శరస్ను | －\＄゙స్ను | －గెఆస్న |
| Inst．－ 2 Noద | －กัจอี | －2నัర | －च0० ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 1－2ヘั๐ ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |  |
| Dat．－ 2 R | － | －2n | －इ0n | － 2 R | －กษ่ก |
| Gen．－2งన | －तु | －2凶 | －ฐб | －2ั | － N |
| Loc．－స่న0్ల | －तुण | －2งన్ల | －\％ue | 2－โనల్ల | －గeom |
| Voc．－że | －nise | －ม | －xర゚ | －${ }^{\text {de }}$ | － Tese |




＊Sanskrit word－＿see footnote 2 （a）opposite．† Tadbhava－see footnote 2 （b）opposite．$\ddagger$ Kan，noun of only two syllables and without long vowel（in first syllable）or double consonant（in second syllable）－


## LESSON XI

The Noun

## THE THIRD DECLENSION

The Third Declension consists of words whose crude form ends in the vowel $\mathrm{ev} .{ }^{1}$ This declension embraces two classes of words; in one the final 00 is invariable; i.e., it is not elided when terminations are attached to the crude form, but requires the insertion (enమసంధి) of a euphonic consonant. In the other class, the final er is variable; i.e., it is elided (by êopa $\dot{\sim} \circ \uparrow$ ) on the addition of case-endings beginning with a vowel.

## The Third (A) Declension

Words whose Crude Form ends in ev invariable ${ }^{2}$ The characteristic insertions are $\varpi^{63}$ and $\mathfrak{D} న^{5}$ in the singular. Masculine
Crude form— $గ$ isou religious teacher
SINGULAR
Nom. గuJJవు a teacher vu
Acc. గురువస్ను a teacher - V-amin Inst. గנరువవినింద by or from a teacher - vin-inda
Dat. గuJJవిగి to a teacher
vige

[^29]Gen．గురుsిన of a teacher vina
Loc．గురువిస్ల్ల్ in a teacher－vinall：
Voc．तnJode O teacher－vee

## PLURAL

Nom．గురుగఆక teachers
Acc．Tんరుగళస్ను teachers
Inst．TNరుగizioద by or from teachers
Dat．గురుగళిగ to teachers

Loc．TNరుగeie్లి in teachers
Voc．గuбunళ్ల O teachers
The name యీe丸山 Jesus，is declined like the singular of a Sanskrit noun：యిలమువు，యోలషుపస్ను，యీల సువినింద etc．

## Feminine

Crude form－వరు bride｀
SINGULAR
Nom．వధఝుపు a bride vadhuvu
Acc．వధึపస్న్ను a bride
Inst．వఫువినింద by or from a bride
Dat．వఘువిగి to a bride vige
Gen．వఢువిస of a bride vince
Loc．వఢువినల్లి in a bride
Voc．వ๘ువే O bride vee
plural
Nom．వఫుగళ brides
Acc．వధుగళ్న్ను brides
Inst．వఢ్గకింద by or from brides
Dat．వఢుగెళిగ to brides
Gen．వధుగఆ of brides
Loc．వధుగeత్ల in brides
Voc．వఢుగళ్ల O brides

# THE THIRD DECLENSION 

## Neuter

Crude form—₹రు calf
singular.
Nom. ₹రువు a calf
Acc. ఈరువస్ను a calf
Inst. ఈరువినిండ by or from a calf
Dat. ఈరువిగi to a calf

> karuvn

Gen. చ్రుువిన of a calf
vainus

Loc. ఈరువినల్లి in a calf
Voc. ఈరువొ O calf
yin-inda
vige
vina
vinall:
vee

## plural

Nom. 'चరుగైs calves karngalu
Acc. Fたుగఆెన్ను calves
Inst. ₹రుగళింద by or from calves
Dat. ₹రుగళళin to calves
Gen. ₹ซుగళ of calves
Loc. ₹చుగఆళ్ల in calves
Voc. चठుగise O calves
Words whose crude form ends in $\underset{\sim}{ }$ belong to this declension; as,

Crude form-పిక్ర father, ancestor
singular
Nom. పిక్ృచు an ancestor
Acc. పిక్రృస్ను an ancestor

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { pitrava } \\
\text { vannu }
\end{gathered}
$$ vininda

- Inst. పిక్ృృనిింద by or from an ancestor etc.

PLURAL
Nom. 2 పృృ గళై ancestors
Acc. పిక్ర గళ్న్న్న ancestors
Inst. పిక్లగళింద by or from ancestors etc.

## The Verb

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION（Contd．）

## Participial and Infinitive Forms

Of the forms of the verb there remain to be dealt with the participles and the infinitive mood．These forms are described by the general name $\bar{\jmath}_{\jmath}$ దంత kridanta，which indicates a word which has been formed by the addition of a suffix to the crude form of a verb．${ }^{1}$ This class of words has two main divisions， گృ దంత్నలపు kridantanäma（a declinable word formed as indicated above）and चुן దంకృవ్యయ kridantāvyaya（an indeclinable word formed in the same way）．The term گృదంతనలమ signifies both relative participles and the participial nouns formed from them （cf．the connotation of నౌవుむద p．33）．To distinguish these， relative participles are sometimes referred to as the విలెల జణరరృむ viséshanarūpa，the qualifying form，and participial nouns as the
 చ్ృదంతావ్యయ includes both the verbal participles and the infinitive．

ఈ దంతనอ మ（kridantanāma）${ }^{2}$
（I）Relative Participles

| Present and Future | వూడువ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Past | వూడిద |
| Negative | వృతひ |

Relative participles have already been briefly referred to （p．3）．To translate them without explanation requires some such clumsy circumlocution as，＇who or which makes＇，or＇whom or which somebody or something makes＇．The subject is treated at length in Lessons XXVI，XXVII．

## （2）Participial Nouns

These are formed by adding the personal pronouns of the third person to the relative participles．

Thus，the present relative participle వృడుる＋అవసు $=$

[^30]వనడడువవన్తు he who makes（will make），or he whom I（thou， he，she，it，we，you，they）make（will make）．

వృజువ＋అవరు＝నొడువవూు they who make（will make），etc．
మూడువ＋లుచు＝మూడుపుదు it which makes（will make），etc．${ }^{1}$
వృడువ＋లVప＝మృడుపుపు they（n．）which make（will make），etc．${ }^{2}$
From the past relative participle ：
వూడిదెనసు he who made or he whom I，etc．made
నృ
వనడిదెవరు they who madc，etc．
హృడిడుదు it which made，etc．${ }^{1}$
పొఱిడువు they（n．）which made，etc．${ }^{2}$
From the negative relative participle：

మాడదదవళ she who does not make（has not made），etc．
పాడ్రుひు it which does not make（has not made），etc．
మూడదుప్ప ${ }^{2}$ those（ n ．）which do not make（have not made），etc．

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { चु దొ కా వ్య య (kridantāvyaya) }{ }^{3} \\
& \text { (1) Verbal Participles ( } \stackrel{\square}{\zeta} \text { वీూన } \rho_{\tilde{F}} \text { న kriyānyūna) }{ }^{4}
\end{aligned}
$$





For remarks on the use of these Participles see Lesson XVI．
${ }^{1}$ The termination లుదు is an archaic form of ఆబు it，（see Lesson XVIII on అぶ）．The form పรడువచう is also in common use and，for the past and negative，మృడిబ్దు and మాడు山్దు；but（as noticed on p．47）the forms ending in eుృు are regarded as superior from a literary point of view．
${ }^{2}$ In the neuter plural the form in evz is used only in the nom．and acc． （వనడువుపు，వాడుపువన్ను）．The instr．，dat．and loc．cases show ఆవు（వృడు

${ }^{3}$ Or అప్యంృキ్బద゙ంత avyayakridanta．
4 N $\Omega_{\gamma} \mathfrak{N}$ means＇incomplete＇．In modern grammars these forms are some－
 that is，these forms of the verb are dependent on another（and finite）verb for the completion of their meaning．

## （2）Infinitive Mood（భావెరోจ bhāvarūpa）

వూడృలు to make．${ }^{1}$ This form has also a dative case వృజ ©た옂 for the making．${ }^{2}$

వో $\epsilon^{8}$ to make．
See note on this mood in Lesson XXXV．

## The Verbal Noun in evan

The neuter participial nouns వూడువుదు，షులడిదుదు，మూడ దుదు are used also in the sense of verbal nouns，the action of making，the action of having made，the action of not making or not having made．（See further，Lesson XXVIII．）In this usage they belong to the class of abstract nouns derived from verbs（گృదంతెభావనాప゙～kridantabhāvanāma）．Other examples of this class are found in Lesson XV．

We have now found the form పృడుఎపుడు used in the following different ways：（1）Future tense 3rd．sing．neut．（2）Participial noun neut．（3）Verbal noun．（The use of this form in the imperative mood is not a separate use but rather the use of the verbal noun with an imperative indication．）

The verbal noun ending in $ఓ ణ$ is used in the same sense
 coming．But its use is not so common as the other．

## EXERCISE XI

（a）Translate into English：






[^31]







 అయ్యి，ఇపన స్నియిన్ను నంబి పశ భయుపశుక్తిలర ఎందు శేలళిదను． 17．ஞ పృఠవు సులభ゙．
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．The king＇s enemies will overcome the nobles．2．The guru，having come ${ }^{1}$ to the house，begins to teach．3．God desires to forgive sinners through Jesus．4．They will attempt to build a shrine to Vishṇu．5．Let man reverence（imperat．） God and the king．6．Send this article to the master by（means of）the servant．7．The soldiers will arrive－at ${ }^{2}$ the enemies＇ city ${ }^{3}$ tomorrow．8．The merchant desires to sell a cow and a horse to the farmer．9．We shall attempt to cultivate ${ }^{4}$ the wet land．10．You will make the affair known to them through their friends．11．I saw him in the house．12．Where is the merchant＇s son？13．Who is she？14．Where does she work？ 15．Show the work to him．16．Which is the way to the school？17．Did you do that work？

## Vocabulary

ఆ०n name of a country
అむ゚e品 $\mathrm{\sim}$ desire（ 1 tr ．） అయ్య $\operatorname{sir}(1 \mathrm{~m}$.
Bn then
ఆదర but
ఎల్లి where（interrog．adv．）

ఎను what（interrog．pro．）
శుదురి horse（ 2 n ．）
ซeサ～work（ 1 n ．）
గుコ
జయిసై defeat（1 tr．）
జీภeయిస astrologer（ 1 m ．）

సంబ believe，trust（ 1 tr．）యూవలగలల always
నుఁి utterance，speech（ 2 n ．）యృపుడు which（interrog．pro．）
すృభ゙ lord，noble（ 3 Am ．）యోలぶ Jesus（ 3 Am ．）
ప్రయహ్న్నూゃశు make effort，try （1 intr．）
ప్ర రంభిసు begin（1 tr．）
इృథథగ శు pray，request（1 tr．）
బడుదు it is permitted，（I， you，etc．）may

రృజ king（ 1 m ．）
వస్తు，substance，article（3 A n．）
విజ్ణ్ణ Vishṇu（ 3 Am ．）
उJత్రు，enemy（ $3 \mathrm{~A} \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
えั〇ns affair，occurrence （ 2 n.$)$

భయుむでง fear（irreg．intr．）むులభ easy（adj．）
భอ త్ల brother（ 3 Am ．）శెలలభลాగి easily
దుంతి councillor，minister，
（ 2 m ．）
వృరు sell（1 tr．）
त्रे
ळగివృజు hate（1 tr．）
※むు cow（3 An．）
పుఎなంంఠర by means of（postp．），ぶసు name（3．B n）


## LESSON XII

The Noun

THE THIRD（B）DECLENSION

## Words whose Crude Form ends in $0 v$ variable ${ }^{1}$

（a）Nouns of more than two syllables
Masculine
Crude form—ogお水 ${ }^{2}$ king
SINGULAR
Nom．అర゙స゙ a king Acc．అరసస్న్ను a king
Inst．అరసినింద by or from a king
Dat．ఆరస̊ก to a king
Gen．అరస̊ふ of a king
Lac．అరసినల్లి in a king
Voc．edit O king
PLURAL
Nom．అø్ససగళై kings
Acc．అరస్సగట్న్ను kings
Inst．అరసుగళిండ by or from kings
Dat．అరససగళ in to kings
Gen．అరసుగృ of kings
Lac．అరసుగఆత్ల in kings

－＿－＿－＿－＿－＿
${ }^{1}$ This class consists of（1）Kanarese words and tadbhavas（cf．మనస్త్ p．32） having more than two syllables；（2）dissyllabic Kanarese words and tadbhavas
 consonant in the second；and（3）words of foreign origin with a final consonant，
 book．$\quad{ }^{2}$ A first declension form of this word，$\Theta ర \mathbb{N}$, met us in Exercise V． This is the word in common use．The form above is mostly met in names．

Feminine
Crude form—モ゙ంగసు woman
SINGULAR
Nom．玉ొంగుむు a woman
Acc．monససస్ను a woman
Inst．ఙంగగినిండ by or from a woman
Dat．ङoగninగ to a woman
Gen．ङ゙ంగゥ～へ of a woman
Loc．జ్గసiనల్లి in a woman


PLURAL
Nom．జేంగనరు women
Acc．మేంగసరత్ను women
Inst．玉oగసరందద by or from women
Dat．க゙ంగసరంగి to women
Gen．கீంగస゙ of women
Loc．ண゙ంగసరల్లి in women
Voc．moñto O women
Note：గెండపు a male，is declined like మீంగేు in the singular and plural，but its plural may derive from a little used first declension form， గండ゙ぁు．

## Neuter

Crude form－ळేసరర name（declined like అరసు ：

（b）Dissyllable words with vowel of first syllable long or consonant of second syllable compound（these words are neuter．）

Crude form—ъอస兀 child
singular
Nom．千 千 0 \＃ు a child
Acc．च $\Omega$ సiN్న్ a child
Inst．ऊ $ఠ స ి న ి ం \varpi^{1}$ by or from a child
Dat．च $₫ \dot{\sim}$ กi to a child
${ }^{1}$ Or ぞงసింか．

Gen．₹ $\Omega స$ N of a child
Loc．toiNల్ల in a child
Voc．もృざల O child

## PLURAL

Nom．₹ $\Omega$ సైiళ children
Acc．千


Gen．ち๑ష゙તis of children
Loc．千

Note：The diphthongs $ఐ$ and $ఔ$ in the former syllable of a two－ syllabled noun ending in ev rank as long vowels for the purposes of this


Crude form—ळణை fruit CVCC－

SINGULAR
Nom．ऊణణ fruit
Acc．ळణ్ణ ల్న్న fruit
Inst．ळణణణి నింద్ర by or from fruit
Dat．ऊ $\varepsilon_{n}^{2} గ$ to fruit
Gen．ळణ్ణిన of fruit
Loc．※ణణణి నల్లి in fruit
Voc．あた్ణ్లిల O fruit

PLURAL
 ळణ్ల్లు గiళస్ను fruits ळణబ్ణు $గ$ గింద by or from fruits ळణ్ణు $గ ళ ి గ ి ~ t o ~ f r u i t s ~$
 Wణ్ణ గఆళ్లి in fruits あణ్ $గ$ Re O fruits

## Negative Forms of the Verb

The negative mood shown in Lesson X is not very frequently used．The 3rd pers．sing．neut．of this mood in certain verbs is，however，in common idiomatic use，particularly in impersonal

[^32]constructions，some of which have come to our notice；e．g． そృతひదు it is not fitting；సెలひు it is not sufficient．Another common example is Єగేుు it is impossible，from the irregular verb ఆగJ become．تగగదు usually occurs with a noun or pronoun in the instr．case，as，ఆవనింద ఆగదు it is impossible for him （he cannot do it）．Another common instance is 38 \＆ioud（from the 2nd conj．verb 3ิళి，be known，know）with the dative：సतగగ 3ళియుచు it is not known to me．

The place of the negative forms of the verb $ఇ, \sigma \mathrm{~J}$ b，is very largely taken by parts of a root of the same meaning， $2 e r$ exist， of which only the negative forms are extant；raల్లద（neg．verbal ptc．），ఇల్లద（neg．rel．ptc．）and ఇల్ల（the form of the 3rd person singular negative mood）．Of these three the last，aee，is in alternative use to the whole of the negative mood of $2 ర ు$ ，and without change for person or number：అవసు（అవళ్ళు，ఆఙు，అవむ） ఇల్లి ఇల్ల he（she，it，they）is（are）not here．

This form is also added to parts of other verbs to make a variety of similar negative forms；thus，ఇeల is added－
（a）to the present verbal noun in 厄ుదు to make a present and future negative ：వృడివవదిల్ల do（does，shall，will）not make；
（b）to the dative infinitive；thus，హూడలిశ్శిల．${ }^{1}$ This form frequently indicates unlikelihood，am（is，are）not．likely to make （or do）；
（c）to the present verbal participle to form a present conti－

 doing that work now）；
（d）to the past verbal participle to form a perfect tense； thus，వూడిల్ల have（has）not made ；

[^33]（e）to the past participial noun in the same sense，but with more emphasis：వృడిడుద్ల్ల（or ธృదిద్దిల్ల）；
$(f)$ to the infinitive in ses to form a past negative tense； thus，పూశతలల్లి ${ }^{2}$ did not make．The past negative form of ఇひు


The form ఇఠరల్ల is added to parts of other verbs as follows：
（a）to the present verbal participle to form a past continua－ tive ；thus，వూడుJత్తిరల్ల was（were）not making；
（b）to the past verbal participle to make a past perfect tense ；thus，వూaిరలోల్ల had not made．

These forms are used for all persons and numbers．The forms in commonest use are వృలడువుద్ల్ల，వూడలిల్ల，మూప్ల and， particularly in South Mahratta and South Kanara，వూఙలిశ్రిల్ల．

## The Past Tense of some Irregular Verbs

 ఇట్టి $\sim \sim$ have already been noted．It will be convenient to note here a few other examples．The word బిశు leave， cease，makes its past tense ひిట్టైను etc．（cf．ఇడు，ఇట్టిసు）． The verbs $\dot{6} \int \rho$ tw go，and etio become，are irregular in a special way．Whereas in all other irregular verbs the past participle and the past tense differ only by a suffix（ ఇద్దు，ఇద్ది సు ；బందు，
 Jట్టి ను）in these verbs the past participle is formed as though they belonged to the 1st conjugation（कopnt，moph；ఆnt，ఆగ），

 ఆదళ్త，ఆయికు ；ఆదేపు．．．ఆదవు（Lesson XXV）．

[^34]
## EXERCISE XII

(a) Translate into English:
 추్ㅜ











(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. In this garden they found a mango tree (say: a mango ${ }^{3}$ tree was found to them). 2. The boys do not play on (in) the bank of the river. 3. Those women will sell fruits and flowers before ${ }^{4}$ the gate of the town. 4. The soldiers, shouting, puttoflight the enemies' army. ${ }^{5}$. The lords of the city did not speak with the women in the house. 6. The merchants will not attempt to enter the village in the day-time. 7. The soldiers of the enemies' army ${ }^{5}$ did not destroy the gates of the city. 8. The farmers, having destroyed the thorn-bushes (shrubs of thorn), will cultivate this ground. 9. The dumb man cannot make ${ }^{6}$ a living in this village. 10. Did the gardener not water (sprinkle water to) the flowers and shrubs? 11. The cow eats ${ }^{7}$ grass. 12. Mother does the cooking. 13. Milk is wanted.


## Vocabulary

อడీగ cooking（ 2 n ．）
งపిఁむు offer（1 tr．）
ఆళు person，servant（ 3 Bn ．）పూత్త word（ 3 Bn ．）
ఇ○ పు sweetness，pleasantness， （3 B n．）
eroos town（3Bn．）
ఎ
ఎ
ఒళ్ళి goodness ${ }^{1}(2 \mathrm{n}$ ．）
Fo ${ }^{2}$ redness（ 3 Bn ．）
foperie cuckoo（ 2 n ．）
กอఱి cart（ 2 n ．）
तNo $ప$ crowd，group（ 3 B n．）
ひీనికిరిసు sprinkle（ 1 tr．）
జిคపస livelihood，life（1 n．）
डอ०బงల betel leaf and nut（ 1 n ．）
उอయి mother（ 2 irreg．）
కుటి lip（ 2 n ．）
దండు army（ 3 Bn ．）
ひుడ్తు $\frac{1}{3}$ part of an anna，money （ 3 Bn ．）
నeరు water（3Bn．）

む్లు growing crop（3 B n．）
బలกిలs gate，door（3 B ．）

వూవు mango（ 3 Bn ．）
ములも dumb man（ 1 m ．）
వue్ళ్ర thorn（3 B n．）
ములయు graze（tr．${ }^{2}$ intr．，irreg． past）
$\mathcal{N}^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ noise（ 3 Bn ．）
స0
గలగువళివృ $ి$ cultivate（ 1 tr ．）
स्ふై $\sigma$ voice，tone，vowel（ 1 n ．）
ぶกలง day－time（ 3 B n．）
ळలరిసు cause to fly（ 1 tr ．）
ळలరు fly，leap（1 intr．）
ळอలد milk（ 3 B n ．）
ఔుల్లు grass，straw（3 B n．）
あっよう flower（ 3 Bn ．）
 woman（ $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{f}$. ）${ }^{9}$
あొగి how（interrog．adv．）
がっだ new（adj．）

[^35]
## LESSON XIII

## Recapitulatory

CONSPECTUS OF THE REGULAR DECLENSIONS

| Cases | First | Second | Third A | Third B |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Crude Form Singular Nom． Acc． Instr． Dat． Gen． Loc． <br> $\stackrel{\text { ․ Voc．}}{ }$ Plural Nom． Acc． Instr． Dat． Gen． Loc． Voc． |  <br> มొ వశను <br> มొ వచనస్ను <br> ม゚ వซ Nంద్ <br> มొ వซనిగి <br> む゚ వซస <br> सే వహనల <br>  <br> มٌe వహరు <br> मే వ శ్రసు <br> मीల వ๘oం దे <br> संe వేంri <br> म゙e వฟす <br> x＇వేరల్ <br> म゙e నెచరే | యుః（దึంరా） <br> యికయు <br> యుతియ్న్ను <br> యుతయిద్ <br> యைก <br> యియు <br> యీయి <br> యుకియి，యుఃి <br> యుతిగై <br> యుగగళక్న్ను <br> యృกี่งద్ <br> యుతిగిจก <br> యుรีษ <br> యృగఆల్ <br> OTs | గురు（2త్） <br> గురుప <br> గురుపన్ను <br> గురువినంద <br> గురువกగ <br> గురువిస <br> గు <br> กురుปீ！ <br> గురుగెళง <br> กงరుగగళన్న్న <br> กైుగింద్ <br> กురుగిళిగి <br> గురుగెళ <br> గైరJTise <br> గincunise | అठむ <br> అరశు <br> ఆర్నస్న్ ఆరฝనింద ఆర กగ ఆరฝฟ ఆరสినల ตరฟ๋e <br> అరむుగఆง <br>  <br>  ตరముగళిก ఆరむుగ ఆరมుగ్ళల్ <br>  |
| Crude Form Singular Nom． Acc． Instr． Dat． Gen． Loc． Voc． Plural Nom． Acc． Instr． Dat． Gen． Loc． Voc． | ম゙ వす <br> A゙e వซలు <br> सी వహళన్ను <br>  <br> มొ నేళిగ <br> ス゚ వฟళ <br> सే వళఆల <br> संe వrexe <br> म゙र వేすు <br> జేఅ వేరన్ను <br>  <br> ม゙e వずすగ <br> ฝేల వずర <br> सं వహすర <br> ม）వృహర゚ | ซుడుగ（ <br> あుడుగియు <br> ळుతుగియున్ను <br> ซుజుగియింద్ <br> あుజుกిก <br> あుడుగియ <br> జుడుగియం <br> あుడుగియe＂（n९） <br> జుడుగియురు <br> あుుగియురస్క <br> あుడుగయుంంద్ <br> あుడుగియుంగి <br> హงడుกియుర <br> あుడుగయురల్లి <br> జుుగయుర゙ల | వరు <br> వధుపす <br> పరుపస్ను <br> వధువి నింద <br> వధువిగ゙ <br> వధువన <br> వధువినై <br> పధువే <br> వధుగై <br> వధధుగళ్ను <br> పఛుగెళింద్ <br> จఫుగెళిก <br> จఫఫు่ <br> इఫుగళ్ల <br> వฉధుగైe＂ | 玉゙ంగn่ <br>  <br> ふొกగฟన్న్玉ంగై నింద జึกగักก あึంగైన ณంగసన్ల్ల జింగ゙ม่ <br> が○が జేంగేనరన్ कீ గైరిందे ぽ๐గี่ంగి あ๐గฟす कంగxరల あっだかర゙e |






In some words of the third A declension the voc. sing. may be formed by lengthening the final syllable of the crude form; thus, జ్ర భる for హ్రభువే and హుగి for పJగువెe.

## The Verb

## THE FIRST CONJUGATION

## Notes on the Construction of Finite Verbal Forms of this Conjugation

1. The crude form (ధอङ) is the basis upon which all the other forms are constructed. 'Principal parts' may be found by adding proper endings to the crude form, so as to obtain the two affirmative verbal participles and the two affirmative relative participles as follows:

Crude form + eNత్త = present verbal participle. Ex. ふూడు + లుక్త్వృడుక్త or వూడుత్లు.

Crude form $+\Upsilon=$ past verbal participle. Ex. వృజు $+\Upsilon=$ వృయి.
Crude form + evas=present (and future) relative participle. Ex. వూడు + ○ువ= వూడువ.
Crude form + 凤 ${ }^{1}=$ past relative participle. Ex. హూడు + raద = పృむద.
2. The present tense is formed by adding personal endings to the present verbal participle; thus, పృడు etc.
3. The future tense is formed by adding personal endings
 etc.
4. The past tense is formed by adding personal endings to the past relative participle; thus, వృలిదద+ ఎసు $=$ వృడిదేసు etc.
5. The contingent form results (say, in this one conjugation) from adding personal endings to the past verbal participle;

6. The negative verbal participle is formed by the addition

7. The negative relative participle is formed by adding $\odot \varpi$ to the crude form; వూఠడు + అద = వృడద.
8. The negative mood is formed by the addition of personal endings to the crude form of the verb; thus, వూశు $+\infty న ు=$ వృడీను etc.
${ }^{1}$ The account of the formation of the past form of this conjugation given on p. 50, footnote 3, differs slightly from this. That account, as a matter of history, is perhaps a more accurate one of the way in which the parts of the verb reached their modern form.
${ }^{2}$ A footnote under efin in Lesson XXV suggests that perhaps in the formation of the contingent form of verbs of the 1 st conjugation the letter $\checkmark$ has been dropped, as perhaps $\omega$ was dropped after $N$ in the past verbal participle. If this were proved accurate, it would then be possible to describe the contingent form of every verb, without exception, as a combination of the past relative participle with the endings ఐను, etc.
9. The imperative mood consists of the crude form of the verb, or of the crude form with personal endings; thus, మూడు, పొమిరి
10. The infinitive mood consists of the crude form of the verb with the endings అеల, $\Theta$ attached; thus, వృశు + అอల $=$


Thus the crude form and the four affirmative participles may be regarded as the principal parts of the verb, since from them all the simple forms of the verb can be constructed.

It must be observed that the 3rd person sing. neut. of the past tense is usually an apparent exception to the rule in para 4. This is in consequence of the contraction which takes place in this form.

The account in the above paragraphs applies only to the first conjugation. As will be seen from the Lesson following, the second conjugation has no 2 insertion in the past participle, the past tense and the contingent form. It has a off insertion in the present and negative participles, present and future tenses, and in the negative, imperative and infinitive moods.

## paradigm of the simple forms of a verb OF THE FIRST CONJUGATION

Crude form-వృడు
verbal participles relative participles

| Pres | పృడుత్ర | 万 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Past | వూఙి | వృaిద |
| Negative | వృడడద゙ | వృడదద |

verbal nouns

| Present and Future | పూడువుదు (హూడువదు) |
| :---: | :---: |
| Past | వూదిదుదు (వృదిద్రు) |
| Negative | వూడడదుదు (మాడద్ద్రు) |


|  | Present | Future | Past |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { SINGULAR } \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \mathrm{~m} . \\ \mathrm{f.} \\ \\ \mathrm{n} . \end{gathered}$ | వూడుత్రైనే <br> మూశుక్తి <br> మృたుతృన <br> వూడుత్తృ ళ <br> మూడుత్త్రది | వూఙడువేసు <br> మూశువి（వீ） <br> మూడువసు <br> వూడువళు <br> వూడువపుదు | వృఠిదేసు <br> మాడిది（దే） <br> వూడిదస్స <br> వృలడిద్రు <br> వూడికు |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PLURAL } \\ & 1 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \text { m. f. } \\ & \\ & \text { n. } \end{aligned}$ | వూడుక్త్గవే <br> వనడుత్తిరి <br> వృడృతలృర <br> పూడుృత్త్రవ | వూడిువేవు <br> వృడువిరి <br> వృతుృపరు <br> వూడుపపుపు | వూడిదేవు <br> హూడిదిరి <br> వృృడిదరు <br> వాడిచువు |


|  | Contingent | Negative | Imperative |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| singular <br> 1 <br> 2 <br> 3 m ． <br> f． <br> n． | పూడ్యిలను <br> వృఠియయ <br> వృతఱ్య్గు <br> వలడ్యైళు <br> వృషిలకు |  |  |
| PLURAL <br> 1 <br> 2 <br> 3 m ．f． <br> n． | వూశ్యిలవు <br> పూడిలర <br> వృత్యృరు <br> వూడ్యృ వు | వృఠడివ్ర <br> మూడిరి（かూడరి） <br> పృడురు <br> వృఠశవ |  |

${ }^{1}$ or పూడిల సు，వూడిలయి，పృడలను etc．
2 The form పฎడల is used in the first person，only in interrogative sentences．${ }^{3}$ The verbal noun form，వూడుపుదు，which is an occasional substitute for the imperative，rather than an alternative imperative form，has been omitted from this table．

## SYNTAX

## Use of the Crude Form of Nouns

In addition to the usage referred to on page 51，there are several other ways in which the crude form of nouns may be used instead of the various cases．We have already noticed the use of the crude form for the accusative case，pp．15， 21. The following illustrations cover all the cases：
（1）Crude Form instead of Nominative．Шుడుగ బందసు


（2）Crude Form instead of Accusative．Эవసు ఆ ซગగదద ఓది

 It will be noticed that in the first example the words involved are written separately（चอก＇ద ఓది）．This is a simple case of the use of the crude form for the accusative．In the second example the two words involved become a compound word and
 another example of the usage we met on page 51 ．In this usage a noun in the crude form governed by a transitive verb constitutes with it a single idea and the two words become a compound word（స゙పృృస゙పద）．These compound words are discussed in Lesson XLV．
（3）Crude Form instead of Genitive．In words denoting time the crude form is sometimes used for the genitive case with

 here two months more．In the expression హసేబలగిలコ $(=$ హునేయ బอกిలు）the house door，we have another example of a సెపృఃస．
（4）Crude Form instead of Instrumental．Similarly the crude form of words denoting time is sometimes used for the

[^36] ఇద్దే $\left(\mathrm{N}^{2}\right)$ I have been here one month.
(5) Crude Form instead of the Dative. The crude form may on occasion stand for the dative of the point of time; e.g.
 శుట్టితు the child was born on new moon day.
(6) Crude Form instead of Locative, in adverbial expressions, generally of time. ఈ వరుత హృళ సอలదు this year the rain is not

 adverbial expression of place.
(7) Crude Form instead of Vocative ${ }^{7}$; as, ఙుడులగ० O boy (for



## Emphatic Affix ers

We have already noticed the use of the syllable ors as a conjunction (p. 48).

The same termination may add emphasis to the word to which it is attached, or to some word nearly connected with it. It is frequently employed to give emphasis to a numeral; as
 did you hear his words? I did not hear even a single word;
 a sight even in a dream.

The termination $D$ is also used for emphasis; but whereas ers has a reference to all the possibilities, $D$ narrows the reference to one: పనియల్లియిల ఇద్దను he was in the house (and nowhere else).

[^37]
## EXERCISE XIII

(a) Translate into English:









 13. పురవు గอళియింద లురుళితు. 14. రలముసు దరరథన వుగ; రాపస

(b) Translate into Kanarese (expressions in italics to be rendered by crude forms):

1. Water is obtained by (to) fields, wet lands, and gardens from rain, rivers, and tanks. 2. The priest showed the temple of Sarasvati to the Brahman-women. 3. The disciples having desired to hear the words of the teacher, ${ }^{4}$ assembled in-a-crowd. 4. O boy, try to read this book. 5. Cows nourish men by means of milk. 6. The boys played on (in) the bank of-theriver. ${ }^{5}$ 7. Not even one fruit was found in the mango ${ }^{6}$ tree. 8. Let men serve God with love, and reverence Him (say, let men, having served God with love, reverence). 9. God protects men by-day-(and)-night. ${ }^{7} \quad 10$. The master will send cooly-men and cooly-women to do that work. 11. The teacher gave ${ }^{8}$ the lesson. 12. The cow gives milk. 13. Sugar comes ${ }^{9}$ from sugar cane. 14. They make vessels from copper. 15. There is money in the box. 16. This (is) the last-word. ${ }^{10}$
[^38]
## Vocabulary

అむ్ప father（irreg．）
คరひుళง roll，roll over（1 intr．）
ఒడేని with（postp．）${ }^{1}$
ఈబ్బు sugar cane（ 3 Bn ．）
ซอడు forest（3 B n．）
モอలง leg，foot（3 B n．）
もうひง̊ร chair（2n．）
웅 8 tank（ 2 n ．）
กం๘อษ cooly man（3 B m．）
กอళ wind（ 2 n ．）
उอむు copper（1n．）
ఒళరథ Daśaratha（ 1 m ．）

సదికిలర river bank or shore（ 1 n ．）
इాత్రె vessel（ 2 n ．）
పొలిషి
బక్త్ paddy，rice（1n．）
భั？devotion（ 2 n ．）．
ముందె in front（postp．and adv．）${ }^{2}$
д装 $\delta$ sugar（ 2 n ．）
శప్పే insipidity（ 2 n ．）
え）

$\infty \circ$ దீ behind（postp．and adv．）${ }^{3}$

[^39]
## LESSON XIV

## The Second Conjugation of Verbs

The second conjugation of verbs consists of those which have the crude form ending in $\omega$ or $\propto .{ }^{1}$ The only differences from the first conjugation are the following:-
(1) The past verbal participle ends in $\downarrow \sim$ instead of in $ఇ$.
(2) The past relative participle is formed by adding $\alpha$ instead of ఇ, , to the crude form.
(3) Terminations beginning with a vowel are attached to the crude form by the insertion of the consonant ofr, and not (as in the first conjugation) by the elision of the final vowel of the crude: form. Thus, where వృడృ forms వృอిరి (impv.), చరి call, forms ఈరేయిరి.
(4) The contingent form results from the addition of personal endings to the past relative participle, and not to the past verbal participle. ${ }^{2}$

These rules explain all the variations from the paradigm of the first conjugation, on pages $89-90$, shown in the paradigm of the second conjugation on the two following pages.

[^40]PARADIGM OF THE SIMPLE FORMS OF A VERB OF THE SECOND CONJUGATION

Crude form－₹ర̊ call

VERBAL PARTICIPLES

Past
Negative

RELATIVE PARTICIPLES
चбかふుふ
శరేద
₹రియద

VERBAL NOUNS

Past－₹ర゙దుదు（ ఈర゙డద్ద్ $)$

INFINITIVE－ఈరీయులు，శరియు

|  | Present | Future | Past |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SINGULAR <br> 1 <br> 2 <br> 3 m ． <br> f． <br> n． | శరేయుక్తిలన <br> శరయయుత్తి $e$ <br> （ ₹రీయు，క్తి pai） <br> ఈరేయుత్తల <br> ₹రీయు，త్ల ${ }^{\text {® }}$ <br> శరియుత్త్రు | ఊరీయువెను <br> ఈరొయువి（వే） <br> ఈరీయువస్స <br> ఈరియువళ్రు <br> ఈరియువుచు | శరేదిసు <br> చరిది（దึ） <br> శరిదను <br> ₹రోజ్ <br> శ్రియితు |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PLURAL } \\ & \quad 1 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f} . \\ & \\ & \mathrm{n} . \end{aligned}$ | ₹రియu， <br> చరేయు <br>  <br> శరియుక్యే が | చరరయుువివు <br> ₹రియునవిర <br> もర゙యుృవరు <br> ₹రీయుいవ్రు వు | చరిరిదేవ్ర <br> శరిది <br> ₹రిదరు <br> శేరోరువు |


|  | Contingent | Negative | Imperative |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SINGULAR |  |  |  |
| 1 | ఈరెదึలను | \％రీయిను | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ₹రియuవ } \\ \text { ₹రెయల1 }\end{array}\right.$ |
| 2 | ఈరెదిలయో（\％రీదిల） | \％రియి | \％ 8 |
| 3 m ． | చరరరాలను | చరియస్ | శరాయుల |
| f． | చరెదాళు | ₹రియుళు |  |
| n ． | ₹రిదిల | ซరియుచు |  |
| PLURAL |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | （ \％రయ\％ువ |
| 1 | \％రిదెల వు | ซరియవు | ఈరియువల |
|  |  |  | ₹でయ） |
| 2 | もరిదిల | చరెయర（ ₹రియిరి） | ₹రై9ర |
| 3 m ．f． | もరిదారు | శరయひు |  |
| n ． | \％రీదావు | చరీయువు | \} もరయలి |

Three Common Irregular Verbs

 and బెర్టొ ను etc．（past）．

ซృeళ ซisoణ゙సు etc．It has a contracted 2 s ．impv．zुoe，used often for శٌっళ్ళు．The peculiarity of this verb is that it is rarely used alone． It is added to the past participle of other verbs to give them a reflexive meaning，i．e．，to show the action as done for the benefit of the doer．${ }^{2}$ For example，the past participle of the verb
 허․eN I take for myself（or with me）．The usage by which the past participles of both these verbs are combined with $\omega ర ు$ and moern is very common and indeed is the regular idiom for bringing and


[^41]book to the house．When the bringing and taking away refer to persons，the verb $\boldsymbol{z}^{\circ}$ call（in the past participle）is used instead of
 bring the gardener here．The past participle of 讨䠉 is combined with the conjugable parts of itself to mean＇buy＇：అవను నాళ


## EXERCISE XIV

（a）Translate into English：













 గอయువస్ను ఐొనంది నెలదల్లి బొద్ద్లు．

## （b）Translate into Kanarese：

1．Time passes quickly．2．Let us write these words in a book．3．The dumb speak；the lame walk．4．The enemy（plur．） may perhaps capture the city．5．Much money was gained by（to） the merchant by trading．6．The thieves，having seized an old man，beat（him）．7．Are the words of that verse understood ${ }^{7}$ by

[^42]（to）him ？The words are not understood（neg．mood）by（to）him． 8．The elephants will trample the growing－corn in the fields． 9．Ragi does not grow in wet－land．10．Try（sing．）to pull the cart to the neighbourhood of that tree．11．Take the dog home． 12．Take a mango（fruit）from Rāma．13．The father read the book and told the meaning．14．The girl draws a picture． 15. Give money to the poor man．16．The tiger killed the buffalo cow．

## Vocabulary

ตగฟ washerman，dhobi（ 1 m ．）उuy trample（ 2 tr ．）
ఆగी $\operatorname{dig}(2 \mathrm{tr}$.$) దेत，దิపస day（ 1 \mathrm{n}$ ．）

［intr．${ }^{1}$ ）
ఆベ elephant（ 2 n ．）
ఆలద ముర banyan tree（ 1 n．）
ఎむ్మే buffalo cow（2 п．）
ఎళ drag，pull（ 2 tr ．）
นึ๖రి be obtained，gained（irreg． సt walk，take place（ 2 intr．）
సుడి utter，speak（ 2 tr．）
तెల ground，soil（1 n．）

ఒడడి ornament，jewel（ 2 n ．）బట్ట్ర cloth，clothing（ 2 n ．）


चoe time（ 1 n．）$\quad$ ．$\quad$ much（ adj ．and adv．），many



กิะ（กิణి）parrot（2n．）
గొอడు nest（3 B n．）

వ๘ฺఁ verse（ 1 n ．）
 （In Skt．గive దావరి and so వ్యాహలర trade（ 1 n ．） in samāsa）
జึส్ర picture（ 1 n ．）
జังรีกอర companion（ 1 m ．）
3̊\％be known，know
（ 2 intr．and tr．）జ્మొడた beat（ 2 tr．）


[^43]
## CHAPTER III

In the previous chapter we have studied the regular declensions of declinable words and the regular conjugations of verbs．In this chapter we shall study the various classes of declinable words，together with some of the more frequent syntactical constructions of verbs．Some irregular verbs will also，on account of their great importance，find a place in this chapter；other irregular verbs will be referred to in the following chapter．

## LESSON XV

## Classification of Declinable Words

It must be remembered，as already noticed on page 33，that the term నాముపద declinable word is a much wider one than the English term noun．

Declinable Words（నౌహపむద）are classified as follows：
 sarvanäma）；Adjectives（గuణవอఙӊす gunavächaka）；Numerical


I．Nouns（Nอపునాభき），which are of four kinds：
 ก̃e ground．
 Mysore；3ెమ్మ Timma（a man＇s name）．

3．Descriptive Nouns（అస్మథศ నామ anvarthanäma），as，అరస్ king；चJరుడ blind man； $\mathfrak{z i}$ ship（బంఢుపəఙъ亏 bañdhuvãchaka）—see Lesson XVII—belong to this class．

4．Abstract Nouns（భావనాహు bhāvanāma），as，బడపెస poverty．
A classification of nouns sometimes followed is twofold：
（a）Concrete Nouns（వస్తు，వలひむす vastuvächaka）；
（b）Abstract Nouns（భౌవనామ bhävanäma）．According to this classification 1，2，3，above are Concrete Nouns．

Nouns may also be classified，according to their composition， as：

1．Natural or Original Nouns，as，ळుడుగ，నెల，ఆిమ్ము，బెస్త్，etc．
2．Derived Nouns（ ரౌధిత్లృవ sädhitanāma）．This Lesson will deal chiefly with these．One variety of these is Compound

 modern Kanarese；రృముదึలపరు the god Rāma．A full discussion of such compound nouns and compound words generally is deferred to a later stage（see especially Lessons XLIV，XLV）．

Omitting compound nouns，there are two chief varieties of Derived Nouns：
（a）Nominal Derivatives（క゙ద్థి తనాము taddhitanāma），formed by adding suffixes to the crude form of nouns．The following suffixes are amongst the most commonly used：
（1）ษర，चอర，กอర denoting an agent；as，千ుంబలర potter（from ซృంబ earthen vessel）；ఓЭ゚ષอठ letter－carrier（from ఓలి leaf used for writing on）；

 something）；e．g．，లoజฆ゚णeठ（from లo\＆bribe）a man addicted to bribery．
（2） $2 n$ denotes one who is occupied with a particular study or business；as，ซૈస్న $ి గ$ one who knows Kanarese（from ซస్న $\sigma$ the Kanarese
 กอణ oil－mill）．The suffix పణిగ has the same force；as in పుచవణిగ bridegroom（from పుద゙＝పుదువె marriage）．ఆళ is somewhat similar；as in పృతిళి garrulous person（from వాతు word）．And so పృళ；as，నుడిపౌళ washerman（from వుడి a washed cloth）．Another suffix is ఆదగi in జ్రsవాఠిగ

（3）ఇ，23，ఇ3，กs，are feminine terminations；as in ळJడుగ（i．e．，
 గอణిกిత్తి（i．e．，గอణึก oil miller＋ras，wife of an oil miller；అగెxกa（i．e．，

${ }^{3}$ The words బిen่ and బֻens are untranslatable into English．They indicate the relationship between the parents of a husband and the parents of his wife．
 జౌถ（i．e．，జอణ clever man $+\omega$ ）clever woman．



 The termination उत is generally used with Kanarese nouns only，but in such

 （from Lidt great）．Sometimes one suffix is added to another，as in इอలు

（5）Some abstract nouns are formed from adjectives by the addition of
 shows，some change in the body of the word usually takes place on the



A number of Sanskrit derivative nouns are also in use in Kanarese．The affixes chiefly employed in their composition are：
（6）వంత denoting a possessor；as，బుద్థి వంత intelligent man（from బుద్థి

（7）ఇ，ఎ，ఇన denoting the feminine gender；as，డెల ${ }^{\Phi}$（i．e．，దึల $\downarrow+2$ ）


（8） $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{J}$ ，added to adjectives and nouns，are used in the formation of
 （from దอౖ servant）．

To the class of తద్ధి తనలవు also belong the nouns formed by the addition of the personal pronouns of the third person to words of manner（cf．ఇ．థぁふు Lesson XXI），to Ordinal numerals （cf．ఎరశీనియువును Lesson XX），to the genitive case of Nouns or


${ }^{1}$ వంత is also added to Kan．nouns：あణపంక rich man．${ }^{2}$ The termination $\mathcal{N}_{2}$ is added to a number of Sanskrit abstract nouns in the sense of possessing；
 person．The same termination in the same sense is added to a few nouns （Sanskrit，tadbhava and Kannada）preceded by qualifying words（Skt．，tad．，or

（b）Verbal Derivatives（\％ु
（1）The participial nouns formed by adding 3rd personal pronouns to the relative participles have already been noticed，pp．74， 75.
（2）The verbal noun in లుదు（present，past and negative）has been noticed on p．76．This，like the verbal noun ending in ఓణ（ $p, 76$ ）and the examples in the paragraphs（3），（4），（5），（6）（ii），（8），（9）here following，is
 from a verb．The illustrations in（6）（i）and（7）are examples of simple kridañtanāma．
（3）The suffix ఇซ is added to the present relative participle as，8


（4）In the case of some verbs the crude form is used also as an abstract noun；e．g．，चुJoటj ${ }^{4} \operatorname{limp}$（verb）and lameness；あుట్టు ${ }^{4}$ be born and birth； N $\pi^{4}$ walk（verb and noun）；Nు ${ }^{4}$ utter and utterance；$ఓ ద ు 4$ read and reading； తెప్పు ${ }^{4}$ err and error；బే ${ }^{44}$ grow and growth；గుద్దు ${ }^{4}$ punch（verb and noun）； బబెうた ${ }^{4}$ live and living；eNO ${ }^{4}$ burn and burning；ซ゙ట్ట ${ }^{4}$ bind and bond．
（5）In some similar cases the former vowel of a two－syllabled verbal root is lengthened to make a noun：ซٌడు go wrong，ซึల డు harm；బిడు leave， cease，బొeడు halting place；పుడు feel，${ }^{5}$ పొడు suffering．
（6）（i）$\Theta$ is added to a root to show a masculine agent：fobl limp，
 weary，బึe సた tiredness，
（7）The syllable ${ }^{\prime}$ is sometimes added to the crude form of a verb to denote the agent：ఆరు（for $ి \boxed{\omega}$

（8）In some verbs where the closing consonant is retroflex the change is made from $\sigma^{6}$ in the verb to $\mathcal{E}^{6}$ in the derived noun with the adding of $\theta$ ：

（9）On occasion $\omega$ is added to the crude form of the verb：$N \hbar^{5}$ laugh，
 Some illustrations are given below．In the group of words on the following page a different vowel is substituted for the final vowel of the root．

| Suffix | Crude form of verb | Derived noun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ก | 玉ึలలి sew | ळృలిగீ sewing |
| शก | Џ\％ు rise | పยูก advancement |
| © |  | ซుコణిక dancing |
| व） | ఆO know | ఆరివు knowledge |

1 ఆద్దు correct（ 1 tr．）．${ }^{2}$ నడి walk（ 2 intr．）．${ }^{3}$ But the use of nouns formed thus is rare in good Kanarese． 4 These verbs belong to the 1st and 2nd conjugations．${ }^{5}$ N．B．－Irreg．past ptcps．\％\％i山్టు，బిట్టు，శటట్టు，


| \％ | N゙ひ walk | Wets conduct |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | బో mix | బึర\％mixture（or జిర\％） |
| $\pm$ | คี่ remember | Nసై remembrance |
| あ | กセes win | rie ${ }^{\text {victory }}$ |
| 78 | Boa hold | \＆రుJవ holding（of land） |
| వษず | 3 \％know |  |
| 】ణ゙ก | మేరే shine，make display | మొరవణగగ procession |

2．Pronouns（ฉవవ నอము sarvanāma）．See Lessons XVII，XVIII，XX．
 పరివూణవాభも parimãnavächaka）．See Lesson XX．

4．Adjectives and＇Adjectival Nouns＇（గైణపอజఫす gunavächaka，or，
 వอฬซ prakāravāchaka），Lesson XXI，are sometimes made a separate group； but they are really demonstrative adjectives．

## EXERCISE XV

（a）Translate into English：






 ఒโ్పి ఫiver త





## （b）Translate into Kanarese ：

1．Will the teacher open the school tomorrow？He may perhaps do so．2．The blind man wanted ${ }^{11}$ to see an elephant． 3．They brought an elephant．4．Is that story in a book？

1 มిళిఐళ and sిళివ are also found．${ }^{2}$ బర＋ซలeు ädēśasandhi．${ }^{3}$ For the use of ఎ○దు see p． 4 and Lesson XXXVII．${ }^{4}$ Honfc．${ }^{5}$ Sing．for plu．




5．Yes．The book（is）small．${ }^{1}$ 6．Where is bread to－be－had ${ }^{2}$ in this town？7．I shall buy ${ }^{8}$ two loaves．8．You ${ }^{4}$ may send the servant．9．What work are the carpenters ${ }^{8}$ doing in that house ？ 10．Are they there now ？I want ${ }^{6}$ a hammer and a screw－driver． 11．I shall buy a saw．12．How far is it from this village to the jungle？13．Five miles．Firewood is to be found there． 14．Does this parrot speak？15．No，but that myna speaks．

## Vocabulary

งథ్న వాగు become known
be understood（irreg．intr．）
ఆనే elephant（ 2 n ．）
2e not，no
ever $\sigma$ reply（ 1 n ．）
ఎంజుల ever（adv．）
ఎరడై two
จัจ why（interrog．adv．）
ఎరు go up，ascend（1 intr．）
ఐదు five
ఐవత్తు fifty
ఒప్పు agree（ 1 intr ．）
ఒษึ่ within（postp．and adv．）
चtట్టిగn stick，firewood（2 n．）
₹థึ story（ 2 n ．）
ซอణง appear，see（irreg．，intr． and tr．）
tioe k kill（irreg．tr．）${ }^{7}$

noñ saw（1 n．）
กis
$\pi$ గృ chief man in village（ 1 m ．）
3 3ठపずళ screw－driver（ 2 n ．）
తెరి open（ 2 tr ．）

దర rate（ 1 n ．）
దూర distance（ 1 n ．）
నౌes four
むట్ల chief village officer（ 1 m ．）
zeట bazaar（ 2 n ．）
$\omega 0$ mereness，bareness（used as adj．，mere，bare）

హుష్మేయృగు marry－bride the subject（irreg．tr．）
ముడువెమృడిచిలళ్ళ్ marry－bride－ groom the subject（irreg．）
ష్లుసేః్ల the myna bird（ 2 n ．）
వ్తిల mile（ 2 n ．）
ofsa which，what（interrog．adj．）
సuter hammer（ 2 n ．）
రీట్ట్ట loaf，bread（2n．）
జుహూశరు approximation（3 B n．）， about
玉́p $_{\infty}$ female，marriageable woman（3 B n．f．）
జீగగ how（interrog．adv．）
あొచు yes


## LESSON XVI

## The Use .of Verbal Participles

It was noted as a feature of the Kanarese language as contrasted with English (p. 4) that a Kanarese sentence rarely permits more than one finite verb. Thus in Exercise XV the first sentence reads, డులియు ఎక్తిన వేలల దలరి శైంందికు. Translated literally this means, 'A tiger having leapt upon an ox, killed it.' The same sense is given more idiomatically in English by the compound sentence, 'A tiger leapt upon an ox and killed it.' This affords an illustration of the rule that when a series of actions is to be represented in Kanarese, the agent being the same throughout, the last action only is expressed by a finite verb, the others being expressed by verbal participles. In general, participles are used with much greater frequency than in English ${ }^{1}$ and to express a variety of meanings which are otherwise expressed in English. The chief of these usages are illustrated below.

## I. To indicate Contemporaneous or Successive Actions

If the action expressed by a participle is contemporaneous with that expressed by the following finite verb, the present participle is used; if prior to that expressed by the verb, the past participle is used; if the action expressed by the participle is negative while that expressed by the verb is positive, the negative participle is used and the verb is affirmative, though the reverse use may sometimes be found (see § 3 p. 110).

## Examples

 speaking, enter the house; or, they enter the house while they are speaking.

[^44] speaking, will enter the house; or, they will enter the house while they are speaking.
 speaking, entered the house; or, they entered the house while they were speaking.
 spoken, enter the house; or, they speak and (then) enter the house; or, they enter the house after having spoken.
 spoken, will enter the house; or, they will speak and (then) enter the house; or, they will enter the house after having spoken.
 spoken, entered the house; or, they spoke and (then) entered the house; or, they entered the house after having spoken.
 संలరదరు) they, not speaking, enter (will enter, entered) the house; or, they enter (will enter, entered) the house without speaking.

Note that in the above illustrations the tense of the verbal participle expresses time only in relation to the finite verb, i.e., it expresses the contemporaneousness or the priority of an action with respect to the action denoted by the finite verb, whether that is present, future, or past. In translating into English a sentence containing verbal participles and a finite verb, the tense of the actions indicated by the participles can be determined only from the tense of the verb. When the ideas which we associate with mood enter into the form of the verb, (as in the contingent, imperative, and infinitive forms) these also are communicated to the preceding participle or participles; as,

అవరు మూకన్ాడి మనియున్ను मెలర్క్రు they，having spoken， may perhaps enter the house；or，they may perhaps speak and enter the house，
పూకనాడి మనియన్్ను मipరు having spoken，enter the house； or，speak and enter the house．
 attempt，having spoken，to enter the house；or，they will attempt to speak and enter the house．

That is，the participle is to be construed with the finite verbal form which next follows it（or，if there are several participles，with the finite verb which next follows the last participle of the series）．The intervention of an infinitive or an equivalent form makes no difference to this rule，the infinitive form itself being also dependent on the finite verb．An example is the liturgical verse（some of the forms of which belong to a more advanced

 upon us，and incline our hearts to keep this law．Here छठుణi\＆is construed，
 జ్లే రిల \＆ుు．

## 2．To indicate Manner，Means，or Cause

Participles which precede a finite verb frequently indicate the manner（ずすころ prakāra），means（亏もణ karana），or cause （ซ๖రణ kārana），of the action indicated by the principal verb．
 they went quarrelling to the judge．సo
 ఓడిసదరు（lit．，having beaten the cows they drove away）they






 12 హష్ను rejoice，be delighted（1 intr．）．
of the guru, rejoiced), the disciples rejoiced because they heard the words of the guru.

In some sentences a negative participle (followed by a positive form) has the effect of emphasis: నస్న్ కందియ్న్న్ను చరెయుని సన్న స్ను ఈరెదరు they called me and not my father.

In the spoken language to some extent, and to a much greater extent in the written language, sentences are met with containing a number of participles followed by one principal verb. In such cases, the principles stated above with regard to one participle apply equally to the whole series of participles and their mutual relations. In translating into English, sentences of this kind must always be broken up into shorter sentences, some of the participles being represented by finite verbs, either principal or subordinate.

## 3. Verbal Participles followed by a Negative Verb

When an affirmative participle is followed by a principal verb in a negative form, there may be some ambiguity involved in the interpretation of the sentence, occasioned by uncertainty whether the negative finite verb does or does not negative the preceding participle.
 did not speak and enter the house', i.e., 'they neither spoke nor entered the house', the negative verb having the effect of negativing also the preceding participle. This method of interpretation applies to sentences in which the participle and the
 ఓది గु, $్$ సiలిల్ల ${ }^{2}$ the boys did not read the lesson properly, and did not understand (it).
(2) But in some sentences of this type the participle is tc be translated as an affirmative verb, and the finite verb as negative. Thus, అవరు సస్న్ను చరిదు నస్న కందేయస్ను చరియుల్ల means, 'they called me and did not call my father.'

[^45](3) In some cases, however, and particularly when the participial construction implies some such adverbial force as is described in § $2, \mathrm{p} .108$, the meaning expressed is the reverse of what would appear from a literal translation. Thus it is just possible for Эవరు మూతనాషి మునియిస్ను zెలరలిల్ల to mean, 'they entered the house without speaking'. Part of the difficulty here is due to the absence of context, ${ }^{1}$ and part to the fact that there is no close connection between speaking and entering (or not entering) a house. There are thus cases in which ambiguity may remain even after the context has been considered. This circumstance connects itself with a feature of some Kanarese sentences, namely, that the finite verb which closes the sentence is not the most important in meaning. In Lesson XIV, p. 97, we noticed that the verb froek is used with other verbs to give them a reflexive meaning. When this occurs it is चैo takes the tense endings; the verb whose meaning is modified is found in the past participle. There are, again, some verbs which are added to others to intensify their meaning; such are ळəचు (Lesson XXXIV) and బ゙డు (Lesson XXXIX). The illustrative sentence with which this Lesson begins might be
 ळ๐tu has no separate meaning but simply intensifies the meaning of tuoej , as if we said in English, 'killed outright'. 'The command, ธీలeగబిఙు, 'go off', is another illustration.

The verbs wos and wopns are sometimes employed in a

 bought rice (and came). As we have seen (pp. 97, 98) these two verbs are added to one or two verbs already combined with

 శిలండు జ్లొగగు mean 'take away': నాళ్ నలల్

1 Where the meaning under reference was required the context would probably indicate, separately, that the house had been entered.

 to Mysore．In these usages the compound form is regarded as one expression．The recognition of this will remove any appearance of ambiguity in some cases where the finite verb
 కేnేడుశ్తంరు బరల్ల్ల，might be thought to be susceptible of the sense，＇my friend took that book and did not come＇；but this is not so．The verb is one compound expression meaning，＇did not bring＇，and the sentence means，＇my friend did not bring that book＇．

The remark above about a verb，not the most important，closing a sentence，applies to such a sentence as the following：ఇన్ను ${ }^{1}$ నలల్కు దవేవిగ్దు ${ }^{2}$
 see p．119；for ©かe no see Lesson XXV）．This sentence in English has the appearance of a curt dismissal，owing to the fact that the verb is regarded as having greater emphasis than the participle．In Kanarese， however，the emphasis is on the participle，and the sentence amounts to an invitation to stay longer：＇Stay four days more before you go home．＇

When both the participle and the verb are negative，the effect is to make them both positive in meaning；as，ఆउసు तలవ్న్య ${ }^{8}$
 God without speaking a parable；i．e．，He taught the word of God exclusively by means of the parable．

The double negative with a positive meaning is common in
 there is no one who has not heard his fame；i．e．，everybody has heard his fame．

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1 ఇన్ను still, yet, more.
\({ }^{2}\) దివన్ + ఇు్దు (past ptc. of शరు).
\({ }^{3}\) నอమ్య parable (1 n.).
4 इอ干, word (1n.).
\({ }^{5}\) Gen. of ఆతతు
6 유영 fame ( 2 n .).
7 ซొభద゙+ అవరు people who did not hear; i.e., 'have not heard'.
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## 4. Verbal Participles followed by a Finite Verb having a Different Subject

The remarks in the preceding paragraphs refer only to sentences in which the participle (or participles) and the principal verb have the same subject. The same construction is permitted with a change of subject in two cases only; viz., (a) when the participle shows the cause of the action expressed by the principal
 (b) when a close connection in time is indicated, thus: నอసు ఒరు
 of construction the place of the participle may be taken by the
 (see Lesson XXXV on Uses of the Infinitive).

## EXERCISE XVI

(a) Translate into English:


 4. ఈ శుడుగను ซอగద బరేదు కందియ విళాస్్శ్ రవానిషువను.











 past pts. ${ }^{6}$ \#ठ milk ( 2 tr.) and ₹ర̊ call, though the same in form, are separate roots. There were two letters $r$ in old Kanarese (see p. 10, footnote 1). 7 Emphatic ers.
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．The doorkeepers opened the door and called the people． 2．The pupil will write letters in school．The teacher may take those letters and read them．3．We take a plantain，${ }^{1}$ strip－off the skin，and taste the fruit．4．The boys tore the teacher＇s books without reading them．${ }^{2}$ ．The king will call a messenger and send him to the councillor．${ }^{3} 6$ ．In time of sickness people do not drink water without（first）heating ${ }^{2}$ it．7．The merchant makes （his）living by selling ${ }^{4}$ cloth in the villages．8．O goldsmith，will you melt that gold by heating ${ }^{4}$ it？9．Let the teacher send the boys home ${ }^{5}$ without punishing ${ }^{2}$ them． 10 ．We will punish the gardener by holding－back ${ }^{6}$ a fine of one rupee from（his）wages． 11．Rain has come and cleansed the streets of the town． 12．The boys saw the dancing of the bear and rejoiced． 13．The girls were afraid．${ }^{7}$ 14．The people of the town approved the teacher＇s goodness．

## Vocabulary

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అశ్క ~نల goldsmith ( 2 m.\()^{8}\)
అడ్దు dip, immerse ( 1 tr.)
eroటふూ Tు dine ( 1 intr.)
ఎల్లరు all people ( \(1 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}\).)
ఒళ్ళెయహన goodness (1 n.)
च
千స్న hole made by burglars
    in a wall ( 1 n .) niveci wall ( 2 n .)
    ₹రగిస cause to melt (1 tr.) ひึన్న్ gold (1 n.)
    ఈరడి bear ( 2 n. ) జజ゙ prayer ( 1 n .)
    for milk (2 tr.)
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1 'The fruit of a plantain'. ${ }^{2}$ Use neg. ptc. ${ }^{3}$ 'To the vicinity of the
councillor'. 4 Use verbal ptc. 5 'To the house'.
6 bocి: use verbal ptc. $\quad 7$ 'Feared'.
${ }^{8}$ Plu. Irreg. p. 62.
${ }^{9}$ But with a cognate object in the sentence given.

జอణరెస్ cleverness（1 n．）
జుల్మా ${ }^{2}$ fine（ 2 n ．）
ऊుప్ప＇ghee＇（ 1 n ．）

కైยళ wash（ 2 tr ．）
ద్పారవాల్ర doorkeeper（ 1 m ．）
रuIn squeeze through（ 1 intr．）
ప్రీలణిళ traveller（ 1 m ．）
బอళ゚యుణ్ణ plantain（3 B n．）
బొeది street（ 2 n ．）
బె०\％fire（ 2 n ．）
బึ్ㅑํ butter（ 2 n ．）
భయుపడు fear（irreg．intr．）${ }^{1}$
ముณివాడ్రు make（clothes）clean （ 1 tr ．）
హారణీ following，next
మొజ్జ్కు approve（ 1 tr．）
మిస్ర curds（3 B n．）
రవానిస్ despatch（ 1 tr．）
teg farmer（ 1 m ．）

ర゚อeñ sickness（1n．）
จభซరరణ enquiry（ 2 n ．）
จధిసు appoint，prescribe（ 1 tr．）
จษอస address on a letter（ 1 n ．）
3 3．
ళుబిమాడు make clean（ 1 tr ．）
సoబళ wages，salary（ 1 n ．）
चD taste（ 2 tr ．）
సౌజుళార merchant，banker（ 1 m ．）
えेప్పే skin of fruit（ 2 n ．）
Z్心n harvest（ 2 n ．）
శుల strip off，peel（ 2 tr ．）
సีరేపుసె prison（ 2 n ．）
มiedu cause to enter（ 1 tr ．）
あణవంత rich man（ 1 m ．）
あరి tear（ 2 tr ．）
あむిF సు rejoice（ 1 intr ）
ळాళుపూశడ destroy（ 1 tr．）
coni in this way，thus（adv．）
Wuట్ట్టి be born（ 1 intr．）

## LESSON XVII

## Nouns of Relationship（బంఘువాఙずき bandhuvāchaka）

For a list of Nouns of Relationship see Appendix I
As we have seen，those nouns of relationship which belong to the First Declension take the suffix $అ \circ ద ి ర ు, ~ i n s t e a d ~ o f ~ ठ ు ~ i n ~ t h e ~$ nom．plu．and form the other cases accordingly（pp．40，42）． Their declension in other respects is regular．Example ：

Crude form－उुమ్మ younger brother
SINGULAR
Nom．హశ్మ్మ ను a younger brother Acc．తహ్ము నస్ను a younger brother etc．

PLURAL
Nom．త్మ్ము ందిరు younger brothers
Acc．కె్మ్మ ందిరేన్ను younger brothers etc．
Wగ or వun child，as we noticed（p．41），is found in all three genders．హుగసు son，and హుగళు daughter，belong to the first declension，and వuriv child（neut．），belongs to the third（A） declension．Their declension in the singular is regular．They all form the plural as follows：

PLURAL
Nom．ひశ్క్రు children
Acc．మచ్క్ళాగ్ను children

Dat．$\alpha \vec{Z}_{z} 8$ in to children
Gen．పుక్రి of children
Loc．వస్క్రిల్లి in children
Voc．బుళ్క ${ }^{3} \rho \mathrm{O}$ children

To distinguish the sex of young children，instead of using the forms మగగను and మగగళృ（which mean son and daughter respectively， and not child）the prefix గัండు（ $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n} ., \mathrm{m}$ ．）male，or ぶణు （ 3 B n．，f．）female，is prefixed to the neuter మగు ；thus，noజు
 I saw the little girls（but，on occasion，ळణ a diminutive for young women）．

## Pronouns（ $\mathfrak{N}$ ప్ నలమ sarvanāma）

The following are the Personal Pronouns in Kanarese：

First Person
Second Person शి९సు thou
Third Person（Demonstrative）
masc．proximate $\left.\begin{array}{r}\text { ఇవేను } \\ \text {＊ひతు }\end{array}\right\}$ he，this man
remote

remote

neut．proximate ఇదు it，this thing remote

నอసు I అదు it，that thing

XVIII

## Declension of the First Personal Pronoun

SINGULAR
Nom．నలను I
Acc．$న స ్ న ్ న ్ న ు ~ m e ~_{\text {N }}$
Instr．శన్ని Oద by or from me
Dat．सనగగ to me
Gen．నत्న of me，my
Loc．నగ్న్ల్ల in me

PLURAL
Nom. నอవు we
Acc. సమ్మున్ను us
Instr. సమ్మింద by or from us
Dat. సముగి to us
Gen. సప్ము of us
Loc. నమ్మ్ల్లి in us
Note the single consonant in the second syllable of the nominative and dative cases, and the double consonant in the corresponding syllable of the other cases.

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Declension of the Second Personal Pronoun
    SINGULAR
Nom. నిలNు thou
Acc. నిన్నू,్ను thee
Instr. నిన్నింద by or from thee
Dat. నిసగగ to thee
Gen. शेన్న of thee, thy
Loc. నిన్నूల్లి in thee
                    PLURAL
Nom. ని\rhoప్ర you
Acc. Nిమ్మున్ను you
Instr. Nిమ్మిండ by or from you
Dat. నివుగగ to you
Gen. సిహ్ము of you, your
Loc. నిహ్ముల్లి in you
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## Special Uses of the Plural

1. Honorific Plural. In order to express respect, the plural of nouns and pronouns is substituted for the singular; as, $ు \infty 0$ రలజరు ఈ iेలమియున్ను ${ }^{1}$ ఆళుత్లు $\delta$ the Mahārāja rules this country;
 అగిงe, ${ }^{8}$ యకిగళు పృజెగ్
[^46]గురుగళు ఇల్లి కoగుక్యా ${ }^{81}$ the religious teacher will stay here. People of inferior rank addressing superiors use the plural $2\left(\underset{y}{2} \mathbf{y}^{2}\right.$ for the singular 2 నలు thou; while people of superior rank speaking of themselves to inferiors commonly employ the first personal pronoun in the plural.

Nouns of relationship belonging to the first and second declensions, when used in the honorific plural, do not take their characteristic plural form, but add the plural pronoun Эవరు to the singular: నహ్ము అణ్లవరు eroర్ల్ల్ల్ల our elder brother is not in town; స్మ్మ కాయుయురు మనియుల్ల్ల్ల our mother is not in the house. With nouns of relationship belonging to the first declension it is more elegant to insert ल between the crude form and the pronominal ending; thus, అణణణ నవరు. ${ }^{8}$ Common illustrations are afforded by personal names ending in Эణ్ణ, అశ్ప or అమ్ము which are generally used in this form-రอహుణ్ణ నవపు Mr.
 Mrs. Lakshmidèvamma.

The word దึอర master, is, in respect of this ending, treated
 master said so.

The honorific plural in a noun of relationship attracts a pronoun attached to it into the plural. It is correct to say even to a young child,


The pronominal termination is sometimes combined with the regular plural termination, making a double plural, as, ముळలరాజరవరు the Mahārāja; గురుగఆళహరు the guru. We also have నలవుగళ్త we; ని९ప్రుగృ you.
 are joined together and regarded as forming a pair or a closely connected group, their crude forms may be united into a compound with a plural termination, the termination being that

[^47]which would ordinarily be attached to the final member of the compound. Thus, instead of writing నసన్న కอయియిల నస్న్ కందేయుం, we may write నస్న उอయికందึగళు my mother and father; రలను

 some cases there may be doubt as to whether the component nouns are to be regarded as severally singular or plural; thus, నసన్న అణ్ణ శవు $ం$ దిరు may mean 'my older and my younger brother', or, 'my older and my younger brothers'.

This is one class of compound words ( స్మృస゙పద samāsapada). A full list of the different kinds of samäsa is given in Lessons XLIV, XLV.

## The Irregular Verb ఇబు be

The past verbal and relative participles of this verb are irregular, and therefore cause irregularity in those tenses which are formed from them. There is also an irregular alternative form of the present tense.

Crude form—ఇסు

| Verbal participles: | Pres. and Fut. ఇరుక్త. being |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Past $ఇ \underline{\sigma}^{\prime}$ having been |
|  | Negative $ఇ$ రదీ not being |
| Relative participles: | Pres. and Fut. ఇరువ |
|  | Past ఇద్ద్ర |
|  | Negative ఇరపద( more commonly ఇల్లద1) |
| Infinitive: | ఇరలు, 20 to be. |
| Verbal nouns: | Pres. ఇరువురు (or ఇరువచు) |
|  | Past ఇద్దుదు (or ఇద్దా్దు) |
|  | Negative ఇల్లుుదు (or ఇe్లు్దు) |
| Present Tense: | 2రుత్తినగె I am, etc. |

[^48]
## Present Tonse－Alternative Form ${ }^{1}$

## SINGULAR

1．ఇద్దீ คనే or ఇద్ది N $^{2}$ I am
2．ఇద్ధి C （ఇద్ధి ৎయి）or ఇద్ది C （ ఇద్ది CW$)$ thou art
3．m．ఇద్ధా $న$ or ఇద్ద్ $న$ he is
f．నద్రి 8 or ఇద్దా she is
n．ఇదீ or ษదే ${ }^{8}$ it is

## PLURAL



3．m．f．ఇడ్ధర $\delta$ or ఇద్ది $\delta$ they are
ก．ఇลீ $\stackrel{\varphi}{\text { or }}$ అవ they are
Future Tense：ఇひువిను I shall be，etc．
Past Tense：$\quad$ బదద్దే ను I was，etc．
3rd person neuter ఇద్ది ぶ or ఇత్తు it was
Contingent Form：ఇద్దే N NJ I may perhaps be，etc．
Negative Mood：ఇరెను I am not，etc．
Imperative Mood：ఇరు be thou；ఇరలి（ఇరువే）let me be；ఇరలి let him（her，it）be ；
2nd person plural 20，（20）be you；ఇరిseణ（2రుప）let us be；ఇరలి let them be．

## Continuative Forms of the Verb

The various parts of the verb ఇひు be，when combined with the present verbal participle of another verb，give rise to a series of continuative forms；thus：

[^49]
## (a) Continuative Relative Participles:

Present: వృడుత్రిరువ (వూడుతల్ ఇరువ) which (or who) is making or which (or whom) I (you, etc.) am (are) making. ${ }^{1}$
Past: వృడుత్తిద్ద్ (వూడెతత్ల ఇద్ద) which (or who) was making, etc.
Negative: వూడు making, etc.
(b) Continuative Tenses:

Present Continuative:

Future Continuative:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ふూడుక్తిద్ధి } \mathrm{N} \text { (వూడుతల ఇద్ధే లనే) } \\
& \text { I am making: వృడుక్రిధ్ధ e thou } \\
& \text { art making, etc. }{ }^{3} \\
& \text { వూడుక్తిరువేను (వూడుతల్ల ఇరువేను) }
\end{aligned}
$$

I shall be making, etc.
Past Continuative:


I was making, etc.

I may perhaps be making, etc.
Negative Continuative

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { etc.) am (are) not making. } \\
& \text { (past): వృడుత్తిరలిల్ల I (you, etc.) was } \\
& \text { (were) not making. }
\end{aligned}
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## Perfect Forms of the Verb

The various parts of the verb ఇ $\delta \boldsymbol{J}$ be, when combined with the past and negative verbal participles of another verb, give rise to a series of perfect forms; thus:
(a) Perfect Relative Participles:

Present Perfect:
పూదిరువ (వృడి ఇరువ) which (or who) has made or which (or whom) I, you, etc. have made. ${ }^{4}$

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## Past Perfect:

Negative Perfect:
వృడిద్ద్ (వృఎ ఇద్ద్ ) which (or who)
had made, etc. వృడిరద (వృడి ఇరదద) ${ }^{1}$ which (or who) has not made, etc.
 had not made, etc.
(b) Perfect Tenses
 (इృడి నద్దే అలె) I have made ${ }^{4}$, etc.
 Negative Perfect: వూడిరువుదిల్ల or వృదిల్ల (వూడి ఇరుప్రుదిల్ల, इనలి ఇల్ల) ${ }^{5}$ the same in both numbers and all persons: I (you, etc.) have not made;

Negative Past
Perfect: వూఙిరలిల్ల (వూడి + ఇరలిల్ల) ${ }^{6}$ I (you, etc.) had not made or పృతడది ఇద్ది ను, వూడడది నద్టి etc.
Kanarese has no separate form for the meaning 'I should have made' (the future in the past). In the principal clause ${ }^{6}$ of conditional sentences (of unfulfilled condition) in Kanarese, the past continuous form is used in this sense. అవసు సనగి ఙలళిద్ద్ర $\delta^{7}$ నాను ఆ శiల స్వస్ను వృడుక్త్దిద్దిను if he had told me I should have done that work.

There are no forms either for the perfect continuous meaning:

[^51]'I have been making'; 'I shall have been making'; 'I had been making'. Of these three the first and the last may be expressed with the help of the verb బరు, thus: మూడుకా బందిద్ధి ${ }^{1}{ }^{1}$ I
 I had come making $=I$ had been making.

It should be noticed that the English use and the Kanarese use of perfect tenses do not precisely correspond. It is not possible to give rules, but in Kanarese reading and conversation instances frequently occur of the use of a perfect tense where English would have a simple tense, and vice versa. The difference shows itself also in the use of the English language by Indian speakers, who sometimes reproduce in it their own vernacular idiom. Thus a sentence like the following is common: 'I had come to your house this morning', where we should say, 'I came to your house this morning'. This represents accurately the Kanarese బెళัก ${ }^{2}$ నిమ్ము వునేగి బందిద్దే సు. The verb here is in the past perfect tense, which is more usual in such a sentence than బoదేసు, the past tense. (For the form of ひُళ్గి see Lesson XXII.) An example of the reverse is the simple past in, గాడి బందితు or బంహు the cart (or train) has come, where English students would expect the present perfect $\omega$ బదడి. ${ }^{3}$ In Kanarese the perfect tenses never seem to lose the idea of the two verbs of which they are composed: వృడిద్ధి CN means ' $I$ did it and am'. If attention is to be directed only' or mainly to the doing, a simple tense is the proper one to use; if a subsequent condition is also to be considered, a perfect tense is required.

With expressions denoting an action extending over a period of past time including also the present, Kanarese, besides the idiom with $\omega$, above, uses the present or present continuative tense, there being, as we have seen, no perfect continuative;
 వాసేవూడుత్తిద్దార they have been living in this village for four months.

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## The Verb rad with a Word in the Dative Case

The verb ఇбు when construed with a word in the dative case，indicates possession，and is in this construction the regular Kanarese equivalent of the English verb have．Thus，ఈ ensరినల్లి ససగి ఒందు మునియు ఇది I have a house in this town（lit．，to me there is a house in this town）．The dative with the verb 2e has the opposite meaning：అవరిగి మస్క్రుః ఇరలిల్ల they had no children（lit．，to them children were not）．

## EXERCISE XVII

（a）Translate into English ：

 4．సమ్ము ఆణ్ణగహరు పుదరాసేల్లిద్దరర．5．నిసగి అణ్ణందిరు ఎజ్త్ట






 సల్లి ఒండు గంంతువుగు ఙుట్టికు．
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．This boy lives ${ }^{8}$ in the house of his father and mother． 2．We were reading this book with our elder and younger brothers．3．These merchants have many houses and shops in this city．4．The elder and younger brothers and the elder

[^53]and younger sisters of this man are amongst ${ }^{1}$ us．5．The teacher has taught lessons to the boys and girls and has punished the lazy（ones）．6．Peter and John entered the temple at ${ }^{2}$ the time of prayer，and healed a lame man．7．They give milk to little children here．8．The goldsmith is melting silver． 9．Then the cart was crossing the river．10．Will you come to our house tomorrow？11．Let us go to the bazaar．12．Put sugar in the milk．

## Vocabulary

| sonia shop（ 2 n ．） |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| ¢0むవాえ fasting（1 n．） |  |
| चట్ట్ర సj cause to be built（ 1 tr．） | ขอกวర gold（1．n．） |
| శ్ֹట్ర trouble（1 n．） | బШు much，many（adj．） |
| 万స్బబ trade，craft（3 B n．） | వచ్zts children（irreg．plu．） |
| もో¢ぎ anger（1 n ．） |  |
| 2̛z్z్z small，young（adj．） | మువ్పు old age（ 3 B n．） |
| wos ${ }_{\text {d }}^{3}$ religious fair，festival | avocmen John（ 1 m ．） |
| （2n．） |  |
| उ०กగ younger sister（ 2 f ．） | నొపృనగు piece of goods，article |
| Woట3 cross（1 tr．） | （3 B n．） |
| ఛవుఁ రలల一 charitable institution | షٌఅคవూరి lazy person（ $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．） |
| （ 2 n ．） |  |
| నిన్నే yesterday（2n．） |  |

## LESSON XVIII

## PRONOUNS（Continued）

## The Reflexive Pronoun

The pronoun తəను is declined in the singular and plural like నాస్సు：తలస్ు，తగ్న్న్ను，తేన్నింద，etc；తలవ్రు，తహ్ము స్ను，తమ్మింద，etc．

It refers always ${ }^{1}$ to the subject of the principal clause of the sentence in which it occurs．Without change of form it refers to a subject of any of the three genders．The following are its principal uses：

1．When it occurs in directly reported speech it takes the place of the pronoun of the first person；thus，उౌను నలళె బむ
 he says，＇I shall come tomorrow＇．उ๖సు may be used to avoid the repetition of నอను：నాసు దిఠడ్డృ వసు తలసు దిలడ్డ వను ఎందు పృదిసిపరు＇＇I am the greater＇，＇I am the greater＇they argued． Such sentences are more naturally translated into English in indirect speech：he says he will come tomorrow；each argued that he was the greater．

2．Out of directly reported speech，उəస్心 is used as a pronoun of the third person，with reference，of course，to the subject
 hen protects its young．

3．On some occasions the grammatical subject to which उอసు relates is left unexpressed；thus，in the sentence，తగ్న 山2వొల ఆงอ९そచ స్ప2＇his happiness（is）the happiness of the world，＇words

[^54]such as, 'a man thinks' must be supplied in thought. Or उठసు may take the place of the subject of the sentence as in, उాస్ హోశ్న ఐల్లస్ను ${ }^{1}$ మురిదుచుఅండప్లు he broke his own tooth. The appearance thus of उəను in two forms in the same sentence strengthens the reflexive sense.

Note that when it is correct to use उอసు (reflexive) it is always incorrect to use అవసు, అవళు, అఙు, or any other personal or demonstrative pronoun, and vice-versa. In English one pronoun, $h e$, has to do duty as a personal pronoun, both proximate and remote, and often as a reflexive pronoun also; and ambiguity is frequently the result. As Kanarese uses different pronouns in these instances, such ambiguity is almost entirely avoided.
4. With the ordinary personal pronouns the emphatic particle $\lesssim$ is often added to draw attention to the identity of the person or thing referred to, e.g. פవళి ఈ సంగితుస్ను నసగగ $3 ళ ః \uparrow ద ళ \leq$ she herself made this matter known to me. But this sense may be expressed even more emphatically by using उəసు along with the pronoun (or noun) and adding the emphatic particle

5. The addition of the particle $\downarrow$ to a pronoun sometimes indicates the subject's own initiative. అవనేల బందను, in certain contexts, and on the analogy of the preceding paragraph, will mean, he himself came. In certain other contexts it will mean, he came of himself. This meaning becomes more emphatic if కอనొల is used for or with the subject, thus, उอసึల బందను; రాహుసు डวనిల బందస్ల ; but even here the meaning may be simply that of the preceding paragraph. The sense of initiative is quite clear if the form उౌనాగ్ ${ }^{3}$ be used, రౌహుసు తౌనगగి బందసు Rama came of his own accord. Even more emphasis is obtained if उәసు is used in two forms in the sentence; as, in the expression, उउतగ


[^55]
 పొొడిదసు he did that work of his own accord（or by himself）．

6．In paragraph 2 above उౌను refers to a neuter subject． With the addition of emphatic $\lesssim$ it may also be attached to a word
 the dog itself brought that article．उəనึల may similarly be joined to indeclinable words to emphasise them，as，ซn उอलंల at this very moment（just now）；ணอగீ उอనేఁ exactly in that way；玉ீగగ उอనొల just how or how ever？

7．The form उอనేe is used with interrogatives in rhetorical questions to generalize the meaning，e．g．యూరు उానేల ఆ०థ ．శలస వస్ను వూఁ్ల్యురు whoever would do a thing like that？

8．Inflection of the voice partly，and partly the form make a sentence like the following，interrogative：మ山దువే నాళ్ उวనొల the wedding is tomorrow（isn＇t it）？

9．We have noticed that in the 2 nd person the plural pronoun is used for the singular to show respect，నొల for నొలసు．उావు is an even more respectful substitute for $\mathfrak{N e}{ }^{2}$ ．The double plural उГపృగた

[^56]PLURAL
Nom. Өవు, అవుగృతు they (those things)
Acc. అవస్ను, అవుగళస్న్ them
Instr. అవుగళింద by or from them
Dat. అవశ్శ్ , అవుగళిగ to them
Gen. ఆవుగెళ of them
Loc. అవల్లి, అవుగెళ్ల్లి in them
ఇబు this (thing), is declined like అదు.
The neuter pronouns ఇదు and అదు are occasionally used in connection with masculine or feminine words; as, అడు యృఠరై ? who is that? ఆณొల ${ }^{1}$ Шుడుగగు that same boy. Of the plural forms the longer one in each case, except the nom., is the more common.

The proximate and remote personal pronouns are used to represent the meaning of 'the latter' and 'the former'. In this use, ఇపను, もతను, ఇవళు, ఈశయయు, ఇవరు, ఇదు, ఇవు (గళ్రు) = 'the latter'; అవసు, ఆతగు, అవళు, ఆశయయు, అవరు, అదు, అవు (గళు) = 'the former':

 just after him, the doctor came to the house. The former quickly left; the latter remained for a short time and (then) went.

The student should note the connection between the word this, and the proximate pronominal forms ఇవను, ఇవళు, ఇడు, ఈతఁు, ఈశ్యు, and also between the word $\&$ that, and the remote pronominal forms $\Theta వ స ్$, అవళు, ఆడు, ఆహశు, ఆళ్యు. Speaking in terms of English Grammar, we should call and $\&$ demonstrative adjectives, and the other forms, demonstrative pronouns formed from the same root. Kanarese Grammar regards $\forall$ and $\mathcal{G}$ as abbreviated forms of the pronouns used only in
 as a compound word. To be strictly logical we should write it as one word ఈవుసుష్య ను ; but in practice this is not usual.

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## THE INSTRUMENTAL CASE

The instrumental case indicates-
(a) The agent, with passive verbs (see Lesson XXXV:
 work is done by me.
(b) The agent with ఆగు; as, నన్నింద ఆగుక్త్రదే it is possible for me (I can do it).
(c) The secondary agent with causative verbs; as, 9రసేసు తిల్పి గళింద్ గుడియన్ను శట్టి సదను the king had the temple built by builders.
(d) The instrument by which an action is performed; as,

(e) The material of which a thing is made; as, ఆవరు ముణణి నింద్ గిలeణియున్న్ స్ట్టిద్దిర they have built a wall of mud.
( $f$ ) A cause; as, భั
(g) Motion from a place; as, ఆతెసు ఆరవనగియింద ఒబ్బ జవాన
 to me.
(h) Lapse of time; as, నอసు ఒండు వలరదింద్${ }^{b}$ సిన్న్న్ను लొలeశలిల్ల I have not seen you for a week.
 (is it) from Bangalore to Mysore? [see Lesson XXXII—Uses of the Dative, para (e).]
 దింద్ ఇరుత్తిలవ we are in health; అవరు వివిలశదిందౌ పూలత్రనాడు डנु $\delta$ they speak with discrimination.
 उృ0\% బందళง the mother came accompanied with the children.

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## EXERCISE XVIII

(a) Translate into English:










 మురిమృడి బอలచరిగి ప్రేటెపూడిద్దిల. 11. ఈగ उలనొల బందన్ను: 12. మొలగ उాసెల మొలతెలి? 13. ఇదు యృవ దిన? ఇదు భలసువలひ

(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. I have been living in this town for many years. 2. He fell from a tree. 3. The farmers cut ${ }^{6}$ the grain with a sickle. 4. Ranga himself wrote the letter. 5. I was reading that book just now. 6. Who is there? 7. Will you come to the meeting tomorrow? 8. The devotees are praising God in the temple. 9. Our fathers and grandfathers have taught us these words. 10. The dog ran from the house to the bank of the river. 11. The thieves beat the man with a cane. 12. The water of the river is necessary ${ }^{7}$ for the wet land. 13. There is no brightness in her eyes.
[^59]
## Vocabulary

ఆనొలच many（adj．） అమల్దార an amildar（ 1 m ．） అరమస゙ palace（ 2 n ．）
28 descend，alight，halt
（ 2 intr．）బอలๆ girl（ 2 f ．）
ఒడియు lord（ 1 m ．）

7\}
ซoo3 light，brightness（ 2 n ．）
子uడుnivees sickle（3 B n．）
zuoట̉ lameness（3 B n．）
చొమిసు bring together（ 1 tr．）

గదద్దే wet land（ 2 n ．）
กuOच group，crowd（3 B n．）
శయద్ర moon（ 1 m ．）
జా్లన wise person（ 2 m ．）
उอङ grandfather（decl．like
 కుండు piece（3 B n．）

అణ

డిల๘్డ్ర్ uncle（see App．I）${ }^{2}$
పరలో๑eశ heaven（ 1 n ．）
ష్లెరు growing crop（ 3 B n．）
బอలई boy（ 1 m ．）

z్చేむ manifest（adj．）
బిట్ట్ర hill，mountain（1 n．）
జెత్త cane（ 1 n ．）
భै⿹ㅗㅇ devotee（ 1 m ．）
భอనువอర Sunday（1n．）
హురేపూడు hide（ 1 tr．）
జొలజు table（3 B n．）
వరుజ year（ 1 n ．）
むు2 happiness，comfort（ 1 n ．）
జొour sun（ 1 m ．）
సi๗eనమవార Monday（1 n．）
च్తృ3゙స praise（ 1 tr．）
（1 tr．）

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## LESSON XIX

## The Verb－Causative and Reflexive

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We have already met with a number of verbs ending in the suffix ఇฝ゙．They are of two kinds．In the first class，the termination ఇぶ（sometimes $\underset{\sim}{\omega}$ or び）added to the crude form of a noun makes a verb having the meaning of the noun plus పృృశు，or some similar verb．Thus，

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జీ\Omegaeథి\ు\ teach }
నిమాశు create*
#
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జయిజ゙\ overcome
#ొజును worship"
వ్రురంభిశు begin*
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అฝ%శుJ offer*
#゙R D\ు serve*
Zઁగु\mp@code{&NJ summarize*}
あ&下むు rejoice }
2ధిసు prescribe (c. acc.)
3% %
లువ&もむు wait on*
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20今๕゙つ love"
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భావ\mp@code{J think, opine}
అసుఎమూనひు doubt
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$=$ Uคఁ ధామూడు ${ }^{1}$ make teaching
$=$ నిమాFణవూడు make a creating

$=$ అజై క゙ వెడు feel desire
$=$ జయుడ゙っందు obtain victory
$=$ चూజవూడు make worship
$=$ వృ రంభుహాడు make beginning
$=$ ననన్మా నమాడు show respect to

$=$ ม̊ వేజూడు do service
$=$ zoņజవవってు make collection
$=$ あむణ గis\％్రు experience joy
$=($（ిధివాడు）make a rule
$=$ §ిశ్ష్ముజు exercise discipline
$=$ లుపజอరమూడు do service
$=$ న్రృథ్ సెహృడు make request，pray
＝20 కివృడు love
$=$ す్రయుశ్న మూడు make attempt

$=$ భావగึงళ్య ，have opinion
$=$ ఆసుమూస్పడు feel doubt
${ }^{1}$ Both these forms take the dat．of the person taught but the acc．of
 acc．of the fault and the dat．of the person；but ${\underset{F}{4}}^{2} \partial \mathrm{Ju}$ is also used with the acc．of the person．$\quad * \dagger \ddagger$ see＇N．B．＇next page．

N．B．－In the illustrations，above，marked＊both the derived and the compound forms of the verb are used with the accusative case；in those marked $\dagger$ both are used with the dative case；ఆజై acc．；but with जపึ ff హడ山 the obj．is in the gen．governed by the post－ position మొees over，on；జయిజు is used with the acc．case，but with wat ळోsoదు the object is governed by the postposition వృe ${ }^{\text {；the form in }}$
 take direct objects．It is to be noted that the forms in $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}$ are those in common use and not the compound forms．

In all the above illustrations the nouns are Sanskrit．A number of them end in eణ or فल which is usually dropped

 birth +2 Nు＝జనిసు be born；భజస adoration + ఇむు $=$ భజిసు


The ending $2 \vec{\omega}$ is added to Kanarese nouns in the same

 swelling +2 NJ＝evబ్చఠసు swell．

Words of foreign（especially Hindustani）origin sometimes receive the same ending：రవానอ ${ }^{2}+$ ఇฝు $=$ రపానిసు send；నేపులడ ${ }^{8}$ + ఇむు $=$ तములదదిస notify．

The second class consists of causal verbs，in which the suffix is attached to a verbal crude form（with loppasandhi of the final vowel），and the meaning is to cause another person to perform the action indicated by the simple verb．Thus，
ఓడిశు cause（some one or $\quad=$ ఓ $\omega^{4}$ శృడు make to run
something）to run
ชxe 0 スు show

${ }^{1}$ In Kanarese $\downarrow$ is often substituted for final $\Theta$ of the Sanskrit noun
 ๕ృలన movement；but జనన birth：a few such words have both a longer and a shorter form－the latter derived from a parallel Sanskrit form ending in $\Theta$

 declared．${ }^{4}$ The former element in each compound form is an inf．

১ళ゙ふు make known
ळూరిశు put to flight
ซరగฟs melt（trans．）
ซలయియు heat
$=$ ఆళియు మాడు cause to be known
$=$＝od మాడు cause to fly
$=$ Fోరగి మోడు cause to become soft



నిల్లి ను cause to stand or stop
ळึొల గెలూడిశు send away
ซ＇ళుsox
జీమియ゙す scatter，sprinkle
ములగైゝ lay down
$=$ నిల్ల పూడు cause to stand or stop
$=$ कోvenలాడ మాడు cause to go
$=$（₹ళుळ1 మాడు）cause（another）to send
$=\left(\mathrm{L}^{2}\right.$ Dియ్ ${ }^{1}$ మూడు）cause to drop
$=$ పుen వాడు cause to lie down

When this affix is attached to an intransitive verb，it transforms
 mother laid down the child，and in most of the other examples above．When attached to a transitive verb，it changes the meaning from one of direct action to one of indirect action by means of another agent．Thus，నాను ఒందు ซอగగవన్ను బరేయుత్తి คని I will write a letter（myself），but నలస్ ఒందు もอగదదవన్ను బరెస゙ $\mathrm{J}_{0}^{3} \rho \mathrm{~N}^{2}$ I will get a letter written（by means of someone else）．

It is not permissible to add the causative suffix $ఇ \underset{\sim}{\omega}$ to verbs of the same ending formed upon nominal bases：thus పృజిసiస to cause（someone）to worship，is inadmissible．When it is desired in such a case to indicate the causative meaning the form of the sentence must be made to do so；thus，అひFFत，${ }^{3}$ చిలపరస్ను పొజిసదనస means，＇the priest worshipped God＇；but
 priest worship God＇．

The suffix ఇत̃ is sometimes added to indeclinable words；
 థటటటటిస్ crackle（as fire）（from 乡టట the sound of crackling； Lesson XXII on Imitative Words）．

[^61] modern Kanarese. An example is ముశోత, alternative form of నుఠిను to double, fold up (from $మ \mathbf{A}$ a fold). Another example is కைe飞ు appear for tepoxu.

## THE IRREGULAR VERB ซisళ్ֶ IN COMBINATION WITH PAST PARTICIPLES OF OTHER VERBS

Already we have made a brief reference ( p .97 ) to the use of the verb $\approx=0$ \%ivi. The idiomatic use of this verb is so frequent and so important that it is desirable to anticipate the chapter dealing with irregular verbs, and introduce it at the present stage. The meaning of the verb is 'take' 'obtain' or 'acquire', but the usage to be noticed here is the idiomatic one by which it effects a modification of the meaning of the verb to which it is attached.
 and relative participles and the forms derived from them. They are as follows:

| Past verbal participle | చొค0\% |
| :---: | :---: |
| Past relative participle | \%๐oom |
| Past tense | జృరంజీను etc. |
| Contingent form | జ్రొంజిలను etc. |

As we have seen (p. 97), there is an alternative form of the second person singular imperative: fore; and the shortened form of the second person plural, Z $^{2} \circ \frac{8}{8}$, is often used instead of the complete form ${ }^{7} \Omega ళ ్ ళ ి \delta$. The remaining forms are regular.

It is very common in Kanarese to find, instead of a simple verb, a past verbal participle combined with a part of ㅇoveళ్ర. In such a combination, the specific meaning of foeళ్ m might seem to be lost ${ }^{1}$, and also the idea of those relationships usually

[^62]implied in the use of a past verbal participle (see Lesson XVI). The effect of compounding a verb with ซi. or less clearly defined reflexive sense. It must be noticed, however, that in some cases the reflexive sense cannot be detected, and the to 0 pleonastically.

A past verbal participle combined with the present tense of zioes has the force of a present tense; so its use with the other
 he said within himself.
 people protect themselves. If the sentence were, 'these people protect their children,' since the verb is no longer reflexive, the construction with ซfos w would not be required, and we say
 all instances in which the advantage (or disadvantage) of the agent is involved in the action, and the examples which have been given of the phrase జిలవనవూూడు, make one's living, would be more completely correct if the phrase జొৎవనవూఱిచితళ్ళు were substituted for the simpler expression. The analogy of the middle voice will occur to students of Greek. All actions which an agent performs $b y$ himself or for himself come under this heading; hence, 'stand' is నింతుచిలళ్ళ not నిల్లు', which means 'stop' (intr.);
 with the moral connotation of 'conduct') is సిడ్రుచిలeళ్ rather than సడే; 'lie down' is హులగిశిత్ళు, rather than హులగు. Similarly ఇళరుచతతళ్ is used and not the simple 28 for 'stay' in a place, (cf. sentence 5, Exercise XVIII). It must, however, be observed that the simple verb $\omega \mathrm{m}$ is used for 'run'. The verbs త̇ก take, and \&ฉి seize, are very frequently used in



[^63]is appropriately found in verbs of entreating，as బิల $ి \mathfrak{z o}$ tơ్ etc．We have met with the verb 38 in the sense＇be under－ stood＇．It also has the meaning＇understand＇，＇know，＇but in this sense it is much more frequent in the form 3ళిదుళ్రిలు and so with other verbs of similar meaning，such as $\pi, 0 \omega \mathrm{w}$ understand，zo learn（past verbal participle శలితు，see Appendix III，class II）．

In addition to the idiomatic use of tơe there are many phrases in which the verb is used in its true sense；in most of these，by ädésasandhi（p．27），it assumes the

 forms may have $గ$ กอళ \％


We have already noticed that the verb foeq combines with

 this field．The simple verb tofళ్ is also used in the same sense．

In some instances when कुow is joined with the past verbal participle of a causative verb in ఇたJ a passive signification is

 we are called Christians（lit．，we cause people to call us Christians，or，we get ourselves called Christians）．In this usage the compliance of the subject appears always to be implied，${ }^{6}$ which distinguishes it slightly from a true passive．But in many instances this semi－passive meaning is not involved；as，सెల O ffoఝ్ఫువుదు receiving，admitting，క్పి సi

An error which frequently appears in the speech and writing of the less educated classes is the doubling of $\ddagger$ in ซfoej పు

 （ 1 m. ）；for ఎన్ను，or అస్ను，say，call，see Lesson XXXVII．${ }^{6}{ }^{6}$ Exception may be taken to this statement in view of the former of the two illustrations given above．At least it may be presumed that the boys were in some way the cause of their chastisement．${ }^{7}$ 万热 go aside，err（Intr．）．
fortus the parallel usage.

## EXERCISE XIX

(a) Translate into English:
















 నిసుత్రిద్దసు.
(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. The universe did not create itself: God created it. 2. He journeyed in the towns and villages proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom of God. 3. Did those labourers do this work of themselves? They did not do it of themselves; they took the permission of their master. 4. My elder brother ${ }^{4}$ sent for me, ${ }^{5}$ and enquired (about) the health ${ }^{6}$ of our father and
${ }^{1}$ See p. 128, para 5. ${ }^{2}$ See p. 72. ${ }^{3}$ The words విజ్ర and విజయు in the loc. case have the meaning, 'in the matter of', 'concerning'; e.g. ఆవన
 నสก! עస్ల గiss e I know nothing about that money (see Lesson XXII),
 of the health.
mother．5．Farmers make their living by－means－of their crops；${ }^{1}$ officers by－means－of their profession．${ }^{1} \quad 6$ ．I will not support ${ }^{2}$ you any－longer ${ }^{8}$ ：now you must－support ${ }^{4}$ yourselves．${ }^{8}$ 7．Doctors receive sick persons in the hospital，show them kindness，and by－ means－of medical－treatment ${ }^{1}$ endeavour to heal them．8．At noon ${ }^{5}$ the cartman ${ }^{6}$ stopped his cart，loosed the bullocks，caused （them）to drink water in the tank，tied them to a tree，and lay down himself underneath his cart．9．The teacher caused the children to stand in a line，and making them walk and run is teaching them drill．10．Have you a grammar ${ }^{7}$ book？Take it and open it．I will explain the use of pronouns．

## Vocabulary

ตంగగలอఛే physical exercise， drill（ 2 n ．）
అనుహూనిస్సు doubt（1 intr．）
ఆすた た command，permission
（ 2 n ．）
ఇతెరరు other people（ $1 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
లుదిల్య e रin office，profession（ 1 n ．） లుద゚ officer（ 1 m ．）
లుむుびరిసు treat with kindness （1 tr．）
อుฟద゙ల す instruction（ 1 n ．）
ఎ
Feట్ట్s bind，build（ 1 tr ．）

₹లి learn（irreg．past ptc． చలితు ；tr．） ₹లిసు cause to learn，teach （acc．of subject matter，dat． of pupil）
geత゙ N song，psalm（ 2 n ．）
चుడి సు make drink（ 1 tr．）
ఈనలియూళః labourer（ 3 B m．f．） ₹ేడిసు cause to go bad，spoil （ 1 tr．）
Ffơri under（postp．c．gen．，and adv．）
 $2 \dot{\sim}{ }^{\circ}{ }_{\sim}^{3}$ medical treatment（2n．）
उెరీ open（ 2 tr．）
దయు（ ${ }^{\text {or }}$ చయి）favour（1 n．）
1 Instrumental case．
3 ఇన్ను इుJo ti henceforth．
${ }^{5}$ Locative．
${ }^{7}$ Genitive．
${ }^{2}$ Manage your living．
${ }^{4}$ Imperative．
${ }^{6} \mathrm{He}$－of－the－cart．
8 ซరొ for ซరీయ（inf．）．

చుజ్టు wicked man（ 1 m ．）యక్ని ${ }^{\text {n }}$ attempt（ 1 tr ．）

దులు blame，complaint（ 3 Bn ．）రీలeగी sick person（ $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
దึ९ळ body（1 n．）－อభ gain，profit（ 1 n ．）
నల్లిసు make stand or stop（ 1 tr ．）విซాఠ investigation，topic（ 1 n ．）
నిల్లు stand，stop（irreg．past ptc． నింతై ；intr．）
సచేశు make walk，manage（ 1 tr ．）విజయ object of concern，subject
నివృ $\approx \mathrm{N}$ create（ 1 tr ．）
పడ్ obtain，acquire（ 2 tr ．）వ్యేద్య doctor（ $1 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
పరిజరిసు remove，put away（ 1 r．）వ్లేద్య రృల్ hospital（ 2 n ．）${ }^{1}$
बౌప $\sin (1 \mathrm{n}$ ．）
ప్రపంంఔ universe（ 1 n ．）
zavaren usage，use（ 1 n ．）
బదుచు live（ 1 intr．）
బe strength（ 1 n ．）
బొて్చ్చు unloose（ 1 tr ）
బుద్ది వంహ intelligent man（ 1 m ．）
భానీసు think，opine（ 1 intr．）
హుధ్యాడ్న noon（ 1 n．）
Шబస్స్ mind（3 Bn．）
ములగిజ్తిళ్ lie down（irreg． intr．）


จ్య चరణ grammar（ 1 n ．）
వ్యా మDరి merchant（ 2 m ．）
సంజ్రంగు go about，journey （ 1 intr ．）
స్మూలః్ర news（1 n．）
चँठच $u$ merchandise，goods（3 B n．）
సవశ నాహు pronoun（ 1 n ．）
నౌరు proclaim（ 1 tr．）
నాలు line，row（ 3 B n．）
సాపరాఔ leisure，delay（ 1 n ．）


ळండు sing（ 1 tr ．）

## LESSON XX

## PRONOUNS (Continued)

The Interrogative Pronoun యూవను etc.
The singular masculine and feminine యృవవను which man? who? యూవళ్తు which woman? who? belong to the first declension. They have a special contracted form in the plural, యృలరు who? also belonging to the first declension.

The neuter యృవుచు or యృృవదు which thing? what? యూవువు or యూృవపు which things? is declined in the singular and plural like అదు.

The form used in composition (or, as we should say, the adjectival form) corresponding to all of the above is యూవ; as, యావ ळుడుగస్ మూతనాడిదసు ? which boy spoke? యూవ స్త్రొయ రన్ను నొలృడిదిరి which women did you see? ఇపరు యూవ లొలరినల్లి దలస゙హూడుతల్రే? in which town do these people live? It is also compounded with the indeclinable $ఆ \tilde{n}$ then, in the form యూఠaอగ when?

The plural యూరు is also used for the singular; as, నిలసు యారు ? who are you? The verb following యూరు is plural: యృరు బందరు ? who came? This might refer to a single person. The singular forms are more selective, and are best translated by the word which?

The singular neuter form $\lesssim న ు$ what? corresponds in meaning to the less selective and more general force of యూరు.

It is declined as follows:
Nom. ఏను what?
Acc. $\left.\begin{array}{rl}\text { ఏనస్ను } \\ \text { ఏను }\end{array}\right\}$ what?



Gen. పకర యీతఁర $\left.{ }^{1}\right\}$ of what?
Loc. పత్రరల్ల్లి

## Repetition of Pronouns, etc.

The repetition of the word $\mathcal{H}$ that, in the compound $ఆ య 5$ gives the meaning of 'one and another', 'several', 'different'; as, ఆయృ జనరు ఆయూ దినగశఃల్లి బరుతలృర the various people come on the various days.

The repetition of the personal pronouns (నావు and నిలవ) and those of the third person in both singular and plural) and the interrogative and demonstrative pronouns యృゐ, ఏను, with the numerals also, gives the sense of distribution; as,
 that master will appoint to each servant his (own) work; యూరు

 let all parents teach good sense to their own children.

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The Cardinal Numerals (see Appendix II) from 1 to 999 are declined like the singular of అచు. Their crude form, which is the same as the nominative, is used in composition with nouns. They are neuter, and if used with masculine or feminine nouns they must be compounded with one of the crude forms పుంది, జన్ people. Thus, వులరు జసే బ్ర్త్మ్ర ణర three Brahmans;

[^64] noun compounded with a numeral is often used in the singular:
 annas; but (except with units of measurement and money and the word ముంది) the plural form may be used.

Of these neuter forms the first five have corresponding masculine and feminine forms ${ }^{3}$. Of these the first three, are most frequently used. They are as follows:
(a) ఓబ్బు, ఒు్బ్రు, ఒబ్బరు,' one. These forms are used with the force of a pronoun, i.e., when no noun is joined with them. In composition with nouns, (i.e., adjectivally), the form $\omega బ_{\nu}$ is used; as, ఒబ్బ వత్శఁశసు a merchant. (b) ఇబ్బరు two (people), (c) శుఎపరు three, are used either alone or in composition: ఇబ్చు లునలధ్యాయు two teachers; పుఎపరు జిలలయిసేరు three astrologers.

Other masc. and fem. numerals are Nอల్కరు four; ఐవరు five; but these forms are often replaced by the construction with మంది or జస: న్లు్ష్ ముంది four people, etc.
 one hundred lakhs (ten millions) zopeట. Of these the two former belong to the first declension, and the last to the second declension. All are neuter and used only in the singular:
 శవలeటింినండ etc.)

The method of adding units to tens, tens to hundreds, etc., must be studied in Appendix II. The number of higher denomination is in the genitive case, as is clearly seen where units, tens, or hundreds are added to thousands; as, గ్రావిరద ఒందు one thousand and one. A contracted form of the case ending may, however, take the place of the full form or the ending may

 were more in old Kanarese. 4 This form is used with reference to nouns and pronouns in the plural, often the honfc. plu.: అవరు ఓబึఱ్బబ బ్బ రాగి


 The special forms of the combination of あJ units, (11-19), must be committed to memory. When tens or units are added to hundreds, the word Noరు assumes an abbreviated genitive సుอర (సృอరా); thus, సైర ఎరశు one hundred and two; సึəర ఐవెత్తు one hundred and fifty (for సొఠరర ఎరひడు etc.). Where an element in a numerical expression, other than the first, has an initial vowel, sandhi usually takes place with the final vowel of the preceding element, with elision of the final vowel of the latter; thus, त्ల

 suffer elision of the final vowel, even when followed by a consonant.

Where tens, hundreds, thousands etc., are multiplied by units, the unit enters into a samāsa with the numeral which it multiplies, as, ఆరున్రురు six hundred; ఎరడునానిర two thousand. The special shortened forms for multiples of ten ( $20-90$ ), and for most of the multiples of one hundred ( $200-900$ ) must also be committed to memory (See Appendix II).

The variant forms $\sim \circ \omega ు, ~ ఓ బ_{\omega}$ etc., are explained by the fact that in the ancient language the root $ఓ \sigma^{6}$ signified cone.' The addition of personal
 euphonic modifications, the forms ఓబ్బ సు, ఒబ్బ్రు, ఒండు.

Variant forms of ఎరడు (as in ఇప్సుత్తు, ఇస్ని రు, ఇబ్జరు) are explained similarly, the ancient root being $0^{\circ}$.

In order to express an indefinite number (cf. the English 'five or six,' 'thirty or forty,' 'a hundred and one,' 'a thousand and one') the Kanarese numerals are combined directly together; as, నอల్యా forty; నऽలారు one hundred and six, in the sense 'hundreds'; లంనిరారు over a thousand, in the sense 'thousands'. An indefinitely large number may also be indicated by the expressions eचe O§ర

 an indefinite number reckoned by the crore; fopej

'A certain one' is translated ఒబ్బ్రానిబ్ల (masc. and fem.),
 a certain man had two children; $\sim 0$ దృస్నొందు దిపస a certain day.
'Each one' is (masc. and fem.) ఓజిత్బబబ్బ (ఒబ్బ + ఒబ్బ) ; (neut.) ఒంగిలందు (ఒందు + ఒందు) or (masc. and fem.) ప్రకియiงబ్బ

 వస్ను గిsత్లుహూదిదన్త a master called several servants and appointed a piece of work to each man. 'He gave five rupees
 and so for other numerals.

The reciprocal expressions 'one another,' 'each other,' 'each . . . the other,' are represented by a similar combination, each member of the compound being in whatever case is

 words do not agree the one with the other. So also we may
${ }^{1}$ อ
 2 n ),



 ${ }^{6}$ ఆసు (pref.) following, accompanying. ${ }^{6}{ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ (pref.) substitute, counterpart. As in the examples given it has sometimes the meaning 'each'; cf. च్రైదిన each day. $\quad 7$ ซُలప few, some; see p. 148 under 'Words of
 determine, fix ( 1 tr.). ${ }^{10}$ ఒబ్బర

have ఒబ్బనమొలలితబ్బను, ${ }^{1}$ ఒందరమొలలితందు one upon (after) another; and so for other postpositions.

In some distributive expressions the numeral may follow the word with which it is combined; as, దిసవ్కిలందశ్శ్ ${ }^{2}$ ఒం山ు


In expressions without distributive force, also, the masculine and feminine forms ఒబ్బసు ( $\delta \Delta)$, ఇబ్బరు, follow nouns and pronouns to which they are joined. In the nominative case they are attached to the nominative case; in other cases to the genitive case ; thus,

| SINGULAR |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Nom. | నలస్రిబ్బు ${ }^{4}$ I alone |
| Acc. तనై |  |
| Instr. | నన్న్ని బ్బనింద by or from me alone etc. |
|  | Plural |
| Nom. | నอవిబ్బరు ${ }^{6}$ we two |
| Acc. | నమ్మి బ్బరస్న్ను ${ }^{7}$ us two |
| Instr. | నమ్మి బ్టరింద by or from us two |
|  | etc. etc. |

So also నిలసైబ్బ గు, నిస్న్ని బ్బనస్ను etc.; అవసేలబ్బను, అవనిలబ్బ నస్ను etc.;


Similarly the neuter form ఒందు may follow the crude form of the word to which it is attached; as, అదిงందు (అదు + ఒందు)

 బెలరిงబ్బ్, ${ }^{18}$ బెలరీงందు; for the distinction between these forms see pp. 181-182.

The Ordinal Numerals are formed by adding అనియు, or ఆన్ల to the cardinals; thus, ఒందనియ (or ఒందనిల) first; ๘దిముతరనేయ

[^65] （వొつదబనాల）is commonly used．

The ordinals may be combined with the pronouns అవసు， అవృళు，అదు．The pronominal forms thus obtained are very largely used；e．g．，ఎరడసేయవను the second man；ఐదనియువళు the fifth woman；ఇ．్పు ल్రనియువస్తు the hundredth man．

The termination ఆనియు cannot be added to నอవిర one thousand，లభ్
 added，and put in the genitive；as，నอనిరొంళేయు（गอనిర＋అ๐ళ゚యu）the one－thousandth．Pronominal forms can be made as in the above paragraph： నా నరరాంశేయువను the thousandth man．

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The following words are classed as Words of Quantity：
 s水


fer some，is the true＇crude form＇for use in composition． The existing pronominal forms are the plurals fozరు3（masc． and fem．）some persons，and 干ंeవ．${ }^{3}$（neut．）some things．The form ₹e is not in very frequent use in the modern language，and its place in composition with nouns of all genders and numbers is taken by the neuter plural ซँలవు．Thus we
 some time．A double plural form tedynis is occasionally met with．₹eపj when used with masculine and feminine nouns is usually combined with ふంది or జస，as in the case of numerals （see pages 143－4）．శ్రలవరు is declined like a first declension masculine or feminine plural；foపు is declined like ${ }^{\circ}$ ，the shorter plural of sదు．

[^66]zodd when repeated in successive clauses or phrases，means ＇some ．．．．other．＇To the second zedy there is often prefixed ఇన్ను yet，or మత్తు more，additional，or $\mathfrak{\text { wfe }}$ other， different，as the sense may require；thus，feadu סo

 some said this，others said that．

When fopd is repeated without intervening words in the same clause or phrase，the form te is used in the former instance，and the meaning of the expression is，＇some from this side，and some from that side＇；as，ఇపర్లియుం అశరల్లియuల fe


The use of ซల exactly corresponds to that of ze．
ఇజ్త్ట so much（many）as this；అజ్త్టు so much（many）as that；ఎజ్హ్ట్ర so much（many）as what？how much（many）？ These words are neuter singular or plural，and are declined like the singular of ఆఙు．They are also used in combination with nouns of all genders and numbers；వుంది or జనస is added to them before masculine and feminine plural nouns．The ordinal ending งกRou（ยనొ）is also added to these words； ఇజ్ట్టనల etc．The resulting words cannot easily be translated into English；some circumlocution must be employed；e．g． ఎజ్ట్రనంయ $=$ which（in numerical order）？

For the use of eజ⿱⿰㇒一大口心 with the relative participle see Lesson
 I shall give as much as you（have）asked．

The locative forms ఇ．్ట్రరల్లి and थశ్ట్రల్లి have the meaning ＇in the meanwhile＇，which is also given by ఇజ్ట్రు




[^67]wosern means 'at that time' (cf. Dative of Point of Time, p. 152).

అజ్ట్రే(=అజ్ట్లి?: అజ్ట్టు $+D$ ) is sometimes added to the final word in a sentence which sets forth a fact which is taken for granted as being well known, (particularly if the following sentence proceeds, on the basis of what is well known, to assert something
 హుగనజ్ట్ర you (are) the son of my bosom friend (are you not?). It also occurs, but separated from the preceding word, with the meaning 'that is all'; as, అవసు సిప్ము గ్ను ఏను ซৎళిదను ? అవసు
 you? he (merely) enquired (as to) ihe state of my health (or, he enquired the state of my health; that is all).

The repetition of ఇజ్ట్ట etc., indicates a specific, but not
 did you sell the field for so much? (indicating a known amount). The same expression conveys a distributive sense; as,
 severally, did so much work. In familiar speech ఇऊ్టJ often indicates a little: ఇజ్ట్ శैలొిర give (me) a little.

وs్ట్ర శ్ల్ల (lit, not so much as that, not so much as this),
 kindness (is) beyond measure.



 thousand times as much.

The combination with the crude form is more frequent in Kanara: that with the genitive in Mysore.

[^68]＇Twice as much＇may also be rendered by ఇN్న్ జ్ట్ట as much more as this；ఇన్న హ్ట్ట as much more as that；also by హక్తి，జ్టు， హJత్త్ర్ట్ర so much again．

The method of saying the multiplication table（హుగ్గ）may be conveniently inserted here．Of the number which is repeated the simple form is used，and，to the figure which varies，the affix ＇అeల is joined；thus，
ఎరడు ఒందలు ఎరడు two once is two
ఎరడు ఎరడలు నాల్పు two twice is four
ఎరడు ముఃరలు ఆరు two thrice is six
ఎరడు నాల్క子 $ల ు ~ ఎ ం ట ు ~ t w o ~ f o u r ~ t i m e s ~ i s ~ e i g h t ~$

N．B．－The number with ఆeJ is the multiplier，so that where English says＇twice one＇，Kanarese says＇two once＇．

ఎల్ల（ （ల్ల ）all，is used in composition，frequently（as in brackets above）with the vowel lengthened in the second
 we saw all the people．It may also be affixed to a declinable word，in any case except the genitive；as，భృఎియిల్ల all the ground，జసరెల్ల（జసర゙ల్ల్ల）all the people；జనరిగిల్ల（జసరిగెల్ల ） to all the people；సる్మ స్నాల్ల us all；అహరల్లె ల్లా in（or among）them all．It is sometimes used in apposition，thus，హనే，తైలeట，శీణ， ఒడ్యి ఎల్ల ळీనలయికు house，garden，money，ornament（s）all went（was lost）．

The following are the pronominal forms of $\alpha$ ల్ల：
（1）Neuter ఎల్లదు，（or ఎల్లా దు）declined like అదు．The nominative and accusative are uncommon，and the uninflected form，ఎల్ల（ $\left.\mathrm{Ne}_{\mathrm{m}}\right)$ ），may stand for the nom．or the acc．sing．The plural ఎల్లవు may stand for both the sing．and plu．nom．The acc．plu．ఎల్లవన్ను stands for both sing．and plu．The dative

（2）Masculine and feminine plural ఎల్లర．In addition to its use as a pronoun（＝everybody），this form is frequently attached to masculine and feminine plural nouns，the nominative to the nominative case，other cases to the genitive．This use is
precisely similar to that of ఒబ్బస 147．Examples：జనరిల్లరు all the people；నอవేల్లరు all of us， సవిష్మిల్లరస్ను all of us（acc．）；సమ్మిల్లరగగ to us all．
（3）Neuter plural nom．and acc．，ఎల్లవు，ఎల్లవస్ను，are similarly attached to singular or plural neuter nouns；as \＆వుసేగెళ్లవ
 వృడుక్త్రైవే we cultivate all this land．

For ఎల్ల in composition with indeclinables，see Lesson XXVII， Clauses of Manner and Degree．
 used in composition with neuter singular or plural nouns． With masculine and feminine plural nouns इుంది or జస must be
 come．There are no corresponding pronominal forms．

తుంబ，（the infinitive of the verb उ is used with neuter nouns in the meaning＇much＇．క్రుગబ ₹太్ట Zejou they suffered much trouble．The vowel of the second syllable is frequently lengthened．The word is also used adverbially నాప్ లత్రస్ను すుంచల సంజْడ్ది వ్ we had trusted him fully．

అल९₹च्च many．Although this word is Sanskrit，it is per－ missible to join it in samäsa with Kanarese words in the plural； as，Эనึలच も゙లฝ゙గだ many pieces of work．The pronominal form ఆనేలचరు many persons，is in common use．

## The Dative of the Point of Time

The main uses of the Dative Case are classified in Lesson XXXII；but there is one use with which it is necessary to be－ come acquainted as soon as possible，the dative of the point of time．Examples are：గలడియు నలలు

 example．

[^69]
## EXERCISE XX

Translate into English:
















Translate into Kanarese (writing numbers both in words and in figures):

1. How many elder brothers have you? ${ }^{2}$ 2. Some books have no pictures. 3. How many parts are (there) in the Veda? In the Veda of the Hindus (there) are four parts; in the Christians' Veda (there) are two parts. 4. There are three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. ${ }^{3}$ Of the twelve months seven have thirty-one days each. 5. $\mathrm{Of}^{3}$ one hundred people in this village how many (people) have ${ }^{4}$ fever. 6. People ought to protect their health. 7. Bad water, bad food, bad air-these (are) the reasons for sickness. 8. The Government has placed hospitals in many villages. 9. Sick people ought to get ${ }^{5}$ medicine there. 10. In our country agriculture (is) the

[^70]chief occupation．In a hundred people seventy－five live ${ }^{1}$ by land． 11．But some have ${ }^{2}$ very little ${ }^{3}$ land．The crop is insufficient for their living．12．Government sell good ${ }^{4}$ seed $^{5}$ to the people． 13．The income of farmers is very small．${ }^{3} 14$ ．In the villages there are schools．Children may read there four years．${ }^{6}$ 15．Fathers and mothers must send their children to school． 16．We called all the people．Many came．

## Vocabulary

ఆదాయ income（ 1 n ．）
ఆరภer health（1 n．）
ఆळoర food（1n．）
2です place（irreg，tr．）
ॠत్ను yet，more
లుద్దర ర uplift，help（1 n．）
ペむずつか fasting（ 1 n ．）
ఎむ్పత్తు seventy
引ふో medicine（ 1 n ．）
₹ฟฟబ trade，occupation（3 B n．）
రృనలడు protect（ 1 tr．）
ซอరణ cause（1 n．）
శటట్ట bad（adj．）

 గొలిలాయ Galilee（1n．）
$\pi$ กళช wind，air（ 2 n ．）
$\mathrm{w}_{3} \sigma$ fever（ 1 n ．）
डैठ sort，kind（1n．）


1 m .)
ชิజ్య్య disciple ( 1 m .)
సont along with, with (postp.)
స్భూహుందిర synagogue (in N. T;
1 n .)
स゙వuas time ( 1 n .)
government ( 1 m. )
तలలదు is insufficient (defective verb)
zonృo a Hindu (3 A m.f., long vowel retained. ${ }^{1}$ )
షoక్త్ sun, day, time (3 B n.)

## LESSON XXI

## Words of Manner and Interrogatives

Words of Manner（ すᅥj రూరవా జీच్ prakāravāchaka）
ఇ૦母 such as this；అ०థ such as that；ఎ০థ such as what？ of what sort？These forms are indeclinable，and are used in combination with nouns of all genders and numbers． Their pronominal forms are ఇంఖవసు（అంథవసు，ఎంథるసు）， ఇ，$\ddagger$（ళు（అంథవళు，ఎంథవళుు），ఇంథదు（అంఖదు，ఎంథదు）． Instead of the form ఇంఖదు，popular usage generally employs ఇంఖద్దు（అంఖద్దు，ఎంఖద్దు）．Also in use are ఇంథాద్దు，అంథాడ్దు， ఎంథలచ్దు．
 and such＇；as，ఇంథింథ ersoిస్ల్ల ఇంథింఖపను ఇరుతల్లసే in such and such a town such and such a man lives．

SO§ and its compounds when attached to genitive forms give the meaning＇like＇；as，సై్మ $ం థ వ ర \jmath^{2}$ people such as our－ selves；चల్లిసంఖ శ్ర్ణు a fruit like a stone．

For the addition of $90 \%$ to relative participles，see Lesson XXVI，at the end．

ఎ○§ like other interrogatives is used in exclamatory sen－ tences：అఙు ఎంఖ ${ }^{\text {sNo్య }}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{8}$ what an injustice（was）that！

## Pronominal endings attached to a genitive case

We have had occasion to notice in the course of the previous Lesson several instances in which pronouns are attached to various uninflected or partially inflected words．A similar combination is that in which pronouns are attached to the

[^71]genitive case of nouns or of other pronouns．Examples： ersరినవరు the people of this town；పురగిలనేదవనున1 a carpenter


## NOTES ON THE USE OF INTERROGATIVE WORDS

In the preceding pages we have noted these interrogative words—యృవ，యృవను，యృవళు，యృరు，యృృవుదు，యూవువ్రు，పసు，


The following interrogatives belonging to the class of Uninflected Words（అశ్యయ）（see Lessons IV，p．34，XXII） may also be instanced here，as the remarks which follow in this section have reference also to them：ఎల్లి where？ఎంఙు when？ ळొగి（ $0_{2} n$ ）how？యృa厂n when？${ }^{3}$

1．The English form of interrogative sentences is apt to lead the student of Kanarese into error．Thus，in the sentence， ＇Whom did you see？＇not only is the pronoun whom interrogative but the form of the verb do you see is also interrogative．The student of Kanarese is prone to translate this incorrectly in the form నిలవు యూరన్ష నిలeమిదిరిలe？In a simple interrogative sentence in Kanarese，only one interrogative word must be used． ＇Whom did you see？＇is నిలవ్రు యారస్ను సొలeఁిదిర？

On some occasions when people are addressed，वోよు in the sense ＇any one of you＇may take a predicate in the second person；e．g．，قద゙ァe 4
 must hinder me．

2．An interrogative word to which an interrogative affix is attached becomes an indefinite demonstrative，as，యృరిఠe చరిదను some one called；ษ వనేయల్లి యూవనిఎల ఒబ్బ బలృజ్మణసు

${ }^{3}$ For Uninflected Words and the cases in which some of them are inflected，see Lesson XXII．

4 ＇Behold＇． 5 ळ $ఠ \sigma$＇び set out，irreg．past tense．
${ }^{6}$ For the interrogative with emphatic affix，see para． 3 below．
7 తడేయుదా＋ఇం（impv． 2 plu．of ఇరు）；తడ゚ hinder， 2 tr．

ఇరువపస్ some Brahman or other lives in that house；ననగె ఎజ్ట్టొల సosises ${ }^{1}$ how glad I am！［lit．，to me how much joy is there？
 ఓదిదిసు I read that fact in some book or other；అవసు ఔerive of ఔ్ర్రన్ను ${ }^{2}$ దలటిదన్ను somehow he crossed that ditch．

Sometimes the indefiniteness indicates a lack of interest；అవసు arsbee I do not know who he is．

3．A generalised meaning is acquired by an interrogative word when it takes an emphatic affix or is joined to a substantive with an emphatic affix．In this usage the particle $\downarrow$ is commonly used in positive meanings：యూరరల ఙe子ల let any one at all say； యృృ చో is found in negative connections．Thus，యృరు ఆల్లి ？యారి ఇల్ల who（is）there？No one．तைను పసง సిలeశలిల్ల I saw nothing at
 news at all．

The construction with $\searrow న ు$ is rendered more emphatic by the repetition


But ఎందు when？in the forms ఎందు，ఎందిగง（dat．emph．）， ఎందீందిగை（redupl．dat．emph．），is rendered affirmative by the addition of the affix $0 \Omega \Omega$ ，and means＇always＇；similarly ఎల్లియుఠ and $ఎ ల ్ ల ి ల ్ ల ి య \Omega, ~ f r o m ~ ఎ ల ్ ల ి ~ w h e r e ? ~ h a v e ~ t h e ~ m e a n i n g ~ ' e v e r y w h e r e ' . ~$ When the same syllable is added to యృవon when？euphonic er is insetred and యావాగలల means＇always＇．

Observe that if the emphatic ending be omitted，the sentence is
 ＇What news did they not tell？＇（i．e．，amongst all the news，the rest of which they did tell）．${ }^{6}$ A similar distinction is to be observed where the


[^72]7 నన్న＋ఆదు＋ఒందు．

 deaf（lit．，not even one of my ears hears）．

In this construction the concessive form ఆజరు is frequently employed instead of the simple emphatic ending evo，in a sense similar to that in para． 3 above；e．g．，మననయల్లి ఒండు రీsట్టయాదరం ఇల there is not even one loaf in the house．See Lesson XXIX on ef

4．ఏసు may be used as a substitute for the interrogative
 బరుత్రిలయిలను？s are you coming？At the end of a question ఎసైe． in addition to the interrogative affix indicates uncertainty；as， అవసు ఇద్రా గiภe ఎస్లe ？is he（here）or not？It will be seen that this sense is close to the indefiniteness noted in para 2 above．

5．ఎను is sometimes used for యఠవ or యూవవృచు：హ వుగు

 some difficulty or other has arisen．

6．పふు is occasionally used in the sense＇what（does it）
 matter to him？If he himself is happy that is enough．

7．ఏను（with the emphatic affix ero）used with a negative verb means＇nothing＇；e．g．నస్న స్రొల్లి ఎనుం ఇల్ల I have nothing （in my hand）．In some connections it may mean＇no objection＇： to some suggestions the reply might be నస్న⿴囗ొలన్యల ఇల్ల I have no objection．

8．ఏను occurs with the emphatic termination $\downarrow$ as，పనే in the sense＇anything at all＇；e．g．，in the sentence ఆవను పనొల



 Conditional Clauses）． 7 సన్న＋ఆదు＋ఎన్నృ． 8 బిడు leave（irreg．pest： ptc．బిట్ట tr．）；for the form బిడువుదల్ల cf．p． 82 （a）．
likes I shall not leave this house．The same form పले occurs as a duplication of the emphatic particle $\downarrow$ with euphonic ${ }^{6}$ insertion when it is a particle of strong emphasis；as，\＃₹ỏ వస్ను యూరు వూడిదరు ఎందు ซాలళై who did this work？（It was）I（and no other）；or ふుసีieస̃ ${ }^{2}$ మొop $\downarrow$ స్ lo went home（and nowhere else）．

 he，for his part，went．The sense＇no doubt＇also occurs：నอసు
 to the shop（I went to the shop，all right）；but I did not bring sugar．

10．A clause containing an interrogative word and also an interrogative affix frequently occurs as a subordinate clause，and is used as equivalent to an English relative clause or an English dependent question．Examples：

 you see yesterday？he spoke with me to－day）the man whom you saw yesterday spoke with me to－day；$\ddagger$ గృవుదల్లి వు2్య
 in this village？let them conduct this business）let those who are leaders in this village conduct this business；న్లు యృవలగ ఈ
 you hear this news？then I also heard it）I heard this news at


 హ్త్రదงల ${ }^{8}$ అల్లి బింఫయు ఇరుత్తు，（lit．，where does smoke appear？ there is fire）there is fire in the place in which smoke appears；

[^73] just so are the people）like princes，like people．

Note that the interrogative in the subordinate clause must have a corresponding demonstrative in the principal clause，in this usage．
（2）of dependent questions－నిలవు పసు వూఠడుత్తిద్దిరిలల ననగగ 3ళియుนు，（lit．，what were you doing？is not known to me）I do not know what you were doing；జనర స్న్నియు ${ }^{2}$ ఎజ్త్ట్ల నసనగ niss⿱⺈巴，$ల$ ，（lit．，how many is the number of the people？to me there is not knowledge）I do not know what is the number of the people．

It is to be noted that，in the case of a dependent question with the interrogative，$\omega_{0} \omega \mathrm{~J}$ is not required after the question，as it would be in the absence of the interrogative affix；e．g．，ఎను మాడుక్తద్దిరించు ననగగ ఆథయుడు．

11．The personal pronouns are added to the genitive case of the interrogative promouns，in questions；e．g．，అవరు ఎహరవపు；3 of what（caste）are they？నావ్లు ఎశ్టరహరు？of how much（con－ sequence）are we？

## The Locative Case

The locative case indicates－
（a）Situation or state；as，వునెయల్లి నద్ద్ $\stackrel{N}{2}$ he is in the house；ळళ్ళ దల్లి బిద్దను he fell into a pit；ळణవస్ను అవన శ్యల్లి
 शిలeగిర బిట్టగగళః ఇరుక్త్రే the Nilgiri hills are south of Mysore．
 under the Mahārāja＇s patronage music received much en－ couragement．బెట్ట్రద క్రుఎదియ్లి ${ }^{10}$ ఒందు గుతి ఇది there is a shrine on the top of the hill．ఔ మరదల్లి ఒళ్ళెయ Шణ్ణు గళివి there is fine

[^74] poverty.
(b) Time; as, రాక్రియుల్లి బందను he came during the night;
 month.
(c) Process or Occasion: వాశువుదుల్లుద్దా న2 he is doing (it).

 we walk by means of (our) feet (lit., foot). Here the instrumental case is more commonly used.
(e) The material of which an object is made; as, అవరు ఒందు పేలాజ్ను ${ }^{8}$ వురశ్ల్ల వూఙిదరు they made a table of wood. In this sense also the instrumental case is more usual.
( $f$ ) Possession; as; నసన్నఖ్ల Шణవు ఇరుత్తుద అవగత్లి ఇల్ల I have money; he has none.
(g) Selection or comparison; as ఇవర్లి జల్ల్లిగగట్తు యూఠరు who (are) the wise men amongst these? రహ్నగ గళల్ల్ల మూణిశ్య వ్ ${ }^{6}$ evog ‘three of us' is సె్ముల్లి ముఎవరు.
(h) The scene or sphere of a quality or action as, ఇపహు
 (are) mighty in battle; they have no equals in fame.
(i) The loc. and the dat. are sometimes interchangeable:

 at the teacher's feet; సస్నల్లి (for సస్న్ బళిగె) బందసు he came to me.

[^75]
## EXERCISE XXI

(a) Translate into English:











(b) Translate into Kanarese (writing numbers both in words and in figures):

1. A certain man had six sons: they loved one another, and honoured ${ }^{11}$ both ${ }^{12}$ their father and mother. ${ }^{13}$ 2. In which school are these children studying ${ }^{14}$ ? I do not know in which school they are studying. They are all studying in one ${ }^{15}$ school. 3. Fourteen of them read grammar and the third (reading) book; thirty-two write the letters-of-the-alphabet in sand. 4. How many teachers are (there)? (There) are four. Do you know what-kind-of-men the teachers (are)? 5. They help ${ }^{16}$ all the children with much affection, and teach (them their) lessons. 6. This gentleman ${ }^{17}$ lives in the house which I showed to you

[^76]today．7．What is（there）in that box？In that box（there） is nothing．8．Which of all the houses in ${ }^{1}$ this town（is） yours？The fifth house in this street（is）mine．9．When will the meeting finish？The chairman ${ }^{2}$ will close the meeting at 8 o＇clock．10．When must I come？

## Vocabulary

ఆధివిర hero leader（ 1 m ．）కంది father（ 2 m ．）
ఆధ్య్మ superintendent，chairman उวరి९2 a date（ 3 Bn ．） of meeting（ 1 m. ）
eqoge alas（interj．）
ఆe small，little ${ }^{3}$
eñ become，happen（irreg． intr．，p．83）
※ మొoక్త today
enっదు blow，swell（ 1 tr．and intr．）
ఏき one（Skt．）
ఒప్పెగగ agreement，agreeable thing（ 2 n ．）
Fo๔ throat，voice（ 1 n ．）
モอణั๋ั์ offering（ 2 n ．）
Froe meeting（ 1 n ．）
だsocsocs praise（1 tr．）
 pp．115－6）
ซัంట bell，hour of the clock （2n．）

కుటి lip（ 2 n ．）
హైది a date（ 2 n ．）
む甜 side（1n．）
むచ word（1n．）
ప్రిలైస love，（1 tr．）
ひొలు request，pray（1 tr．）
వుతిలంందు another（adj．and pron．n．）
నురళు sand（ 3 Bn ．）
ముగి come to an end（1 intr．）
పులกగు bring to an end（1 tr．）
యుజ゙వృన master（ 1 m ．）
จอసべ dwell（ 1 intr．）
పอच్S word，sentence（1n．）
Deర hero，warrior（ 1 m ．）
ฝ゙ळってう help（1 n．）
సัల debt（ 1 n ．）
ณీత్ర
${ }^{1}$ Of．$\quad{ }^{2}$ Honfc．plu．${ }^{3}$ Skt．adj．，used in Kan．as adj．，pronoun （ 1 n ．）and noun（ 1 m ．）．

## LESSON XXII

## Uninflected Words (అశ్మయు avyaya)

In Lesson IV it was stated that the three divisions of words, Declinable, Conjugable and Uninflected, would be treated of concurrently. Up to the present, the third division viz. Uninflected Words ( $(\underset{\gamma}{2} య)$ has not been enlarged upon, though several words belonging to it have been introduced into the Exercises, and some have been referred to in the preceding Lesson.

Uninflected words may be classified as (1) adverbs

 (4) onomatopoeic words Эనుచరణాప్శయు anukaranāvyaya, ${ }^{3}$ (5) interjections భอవషีలఒซซాప్యయు bhāvasūchakāvyaya, ${ }^{4}$ (6) interrogative and emphatic particles, (7) uninflected verbal forms.

The classification of Kanarese grammarians differs from this in at least two respects:
(a) In grammars in Kannada, interrogative, emphatic, conjuntive and conditional particles are included in other categories; i.e. with conjunctions and interjections.
(b) Certain uninflected words are used with nouns and pronouns in the way we describe by the term postposition and also used with relative participles in a way which English usage describes by the word, adverb. But according to the classification of Kanarese grammars these uses are grouped together,

[^77]sometimes along with ordinary adverbs as సావృన్న్యవ sämänyävyaya 'ordinary indeclinables' ${ }^{1}$ or as a separate class. ${ }^{2}$ Not only so, but the noun (or pronoun) together with the following indeclinable is regarded as one (indeclinable) expression ${ }^{3}$ and the relative participle with the indeclinable following it is likewise regarded as a single (indeclinable) expression. ${ }^{4}$ The former type of expression is distinguished as उ'ద్ది కలంతాశ్యయ taddhitäntāvyaya (taddhitānta + avyaya) and the other as


We have just noted that some uninflected words are used both with substantives and with the relative participles of verbs. Some of these again are used also as independent adverbs. An






## Uninflected words used as Postpositions, Along with Relative Participles and also as Independent Adverbs

ळ〇గ! (see above); వృలల (see footnotes 3 and 4 and add
 after: అణ్ల్ల హరుపాయ త్రు్మ after the elder brother the younger;




[^78]
 letter comes beforehand I shall not go; వొలదలల first, before (used

 came immediately.

## Uninflected Words used as Postpositions and With Relative Participles

 till the sun rises. ${ }^{3}$ इరిగి up to, till: ఐదర వరేగి up to five; लंगసు




 in order to do that work; నాను మూడునంతిల్ల I am not likely to do (it).

## Uninflected Words used as Independent Adverbs and also With Relative Participles

అల్లి there: అల్లి ఇద్దసు he was there; నాలు ఇద్దల్లి నాను


[^79]I was there then；నిలప్ బరునాగ when you come；స९వ్రు బందాగ when you came；శూశృత1 immediately；ఈృశతి మునిగి జీలలదసు
 immediately he came to the house he saw his son，అండు then（see p．181）．

## Uninflected Words used as Postpositions and as Independent Adverbs


 he was outside the house；he came in．ซivin below，ago；fisi ఇళిదసు he came down；ములరు వరుజద ซీఝగ three years ago．
 Lంది బందను he came behind；（of time）దందే ఒందు eroరు ఇల్లి ఇక్త్ previously there was a town here；అదు గనఠరు వరుషద దింది that （was）a hundred years ago；నన్న వుدందీ ఔopnt go on in front
 ఆగువ్రదు in future a big change will take place．స్త్తలు round
 జసరు సుత్తలు నింతుళ゙scoaిద్దరు people were standing round about．

## Uninflected Words used only as Postpositions



 for my sake．The form $ఓ \vec{\omega} గ \pi$ is a variant of $ఓ \tilde{N}_{\sigma}^{\sigma} \sigma$ and used exactly in the same way（but rarely）．In addition it is used
 for the sake of doing（in order to do）．wn concerning；see p．171．（亏ुった is used also as a conjunction；see p．177）．

[^80]
## Uninflected Words used only as Independent Adverbs

L९గె，玉ొలగి；ఇల్లి，ఎల్లి；ఇక్త．，అత్త్，ఎక్త．（here，there，where）； ఈగ，ఇంచు ；యావలగ，ఎందు（now，when）；ఒవ్మే once，ఇవ్మి
 have already come to our notice，such as పొల్లనే，వేうల్లగి softly， సువ్ము గి，సువ్ము $గ$ aimlessly，quietly．Adverbs may be formed from most nouns（and Skt．adjs．）by the addition of en ：సభీయూగగ సొలిదరు they met as a council（or congregation）；ఇదు యుశ్యవలగ ${ }^{2}$ తైలeరువుదిల్ల this does not seem fitting．The onomatopoetic words are used as adverbs；e．g．，耳苂수 suddenly，etc．

An ending characteristic of a small groups of adverbs is
 hearing）；బాయూరక ${ }^{3}$ loudly；\＃్లుూరర with a ready hand；పుసవార్ ${ }^{4}$ with the whole mind．

## Uninflected Words used as Adverbs and as Adjectives

 much；బळళ రులర7 a great hero；బळు（బळళં）జసేరు many people．

 separated；ఇపు బెలర eroరు this is a different town．ఇస్ను still，
 I shall come another day．cf．వుక్తు p． 182.

It has already been once or twice remarked that some avyayas are declinable．This is not surprising as，if we except imitative words，interjections and particles，most so－called indeclinables are nouns（or infinitives）which have undergone more or less change in form．In some instances the crude form of substantives is used as an avyaya：

[^81]
## Avyayas which are Crude Forms of Nouns

The crude forms of the following fully declined nouns are used as avyayas：
（1）Ғృరణ（cause，reason）because of（for ซృరణదింద）；this form is used chiefly with relative participles：लొలవు బంద ซoరణ because you came；ఆదశారణ＇means＇therefore＇；ఆదుదరంంద， instr．case of past verbal noun from erns，has the same sense．
（2）నిమిత్త ${ }^{2}$（cause）on account of，because（for నిమిక్తుదిందు）； used with substantives and relative participles（నేన్న నిమిత్త్ on account of me；शిలవు ఙీలళిద నికుJ
 used like అ๐త์．In addition there are the idioms $\ddagger$ むjöర，\＆
 way time passed．
（4） $0 \mathrm{P}^{3}$（method，mode）in the manner of，like（for
 －రిత3（equal to ఇฉర రితి，అదర రీల3）use as postposition unusual； as adverb，నిలవు ङొలిః రిలళ as you said．
（5）విజుు（concern，subject）concerning（for విజయుచల్లి）； used as postposition，eశర విజ్య నసనగ పనుల గైత్తిల్ల I know nothing about it．
（6）బళి（neighbourhood）near（for బళீก or బళియల్లి）；used as postposition तస్న బళి（గ）బందను he came to me．
（7）సవిぶ ；meaning and usage same as above；but may
 he came near．

（9）びeñ（ $t d b$ ．of Skt．వొeగ speed）is used as an adv．ひెeñ బอ come quickly．

[^82]（10）బదల ${ }^{1}$（change，exchange）is used as postposition with



Three compounds of the word అ๐తర distance，difference， are in common use as avyayas：
（1）అనంతెర ${ }^{2}$ after；as postposition，with（past）rel．ptcps． and as independent adv．：నస్న అసంత్ర after me；Nెఎeరిదసంత్రర ${ }^{8}$ after（someone）saw；అనంతెర బంచను he came afterwards．
 till tomorrow；as adverb：నాసు బరువ సయియంత్ర ${ }^{5}$ till I come（or came－cf．వరిగి，p．167，footnote）．
（3）ఎుఖాంతర ${ }^{6}$ by means of；as postposition：ఆళిన ముఖూంత్రర by a servant．

## Avyayas incorporating Dative endings

（1）$\omega n^{7}$（i．e．，బగீก dat．of $\omega గ$ thought，intention）with

（2）వuట్టి గ（dat．of వటట్టు extent，measure）as far as，to the extent；used with substantives and relative participles．ఈ దినద వుట్టిగ up to day．నలప్రు శిళిద వుట్టిగ as far as we（have）heard．
（3）వరే $n^{8}$（dat．of పర limit）until，as far as；used with substantives and relative participles like す઼నే（see p．167）．

ద゙ジ direction，consequence（ 2 n. ）is used in the instru－ mental case with the force of a postposition，＇on account of＇； （see p．37）．
${ }^{1}$ But బబెలు is not fully declined；its use with the genitive case is not unknown సన్న బబలు instead of me；also as adj．，e．g．బబెలు పూతు retort，

 rel．ptc．${ }^{6}$ వు2（face，expedient）+ అ०తెర（in sense of＇different＇）．
${ }^{7}$ The form $\alpha r_{f}$ is also found．
8 When ఇదు and ఆదు（or and $\&$ as their equivalents），in the sense of $\alpha n$ and $\in \pi$ ，are used with $ప 08$ ，their crude form is retained in place of the genitive：ఇచు（or \＆）వరేగ అవను బరలిల్ల he has not come yet．

## Avyayas which are partly or wholly declinable

A number of avyayas end in the vowel $\omega$ ，which has a locative significance：

ఆひ\％on that side，over there；Grs on this side，over here． The following cases are found：

Instr．ఆఙయయింద from that side
Dat．erzin to that side
Gen．ఆఙయృ of that side

あ2ず is similarly declined．In such expressions as ఆびもで the further side，the $\} \approx$ is shortened from erfocs．It is often written ezfe，the lengthening being in compensation for the syllable $\alpha$ dropped．（See note on these words p．182．）

ఒళึగ in the inside；ఫૈళగగ beneath，ago；నడువి in the middle； బెళిగ్ ，（బ์ళి $\tilde{S}_{\text {s }}$ ）in the morning；పుంది in front，in the future；
 previously；ணీఠరగ outside．These words，though they are themselves invariable，are connected closely with nouns ending in 00 ，most of which are declined irregularly．Thus， $28 \% \pi 0$ inner part；zefins the lower part，or that which is underneath，etc．

Nom．ఒesko that which is within
Instr．ఒษสగణింద，ఒళ్రినినిద from that which is within，from within
Dat．ఒ₹ं్z to that which is within，to the inside

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The declension of ひొంఙう that which is previous，is：

[^83]Nom．వుowoz that which is previous
Instr．ముంotiNow by or from that which is previous
Dat．ముఎロzึగก to that which is previous

ఒడడనే（p．167）with，forthwith，belongs to the class of avyayas ending $n \leadsto$ ，though it has in modern Kannada no declinable word corresponding to it．

సడぁ the middle，is declined fully，and belongs to the third （A）declension．సたడువ® is an archaic locative form．The regularly declined noun హుథ్య（first decl．neut．）the middle，has a similar form హuధ్యో＇in the middle．＇These forms are used as postpositions
 built a bridge in the middle of the water；గావు వూకాడు అవసు వుధ్యే బందసు while we were speaking he came between．

బెళగ，light，morning，belongs to the third（B）declension． The form బิళిగ్గే is a shortened dative form（for బిళగగగి），and has as an alternative，బैళిగ్గ．It is used as an adverb＇in the morning＇．


అనంతర afterwards（p．171），is found in the locative అనంహర చల్లి，in the same sense．

The following are，in part，declinable．The crude forms are used in the sense of the locative．

అంఙు at that time，then
Instr．అందినింద from that time अormm

Gen．అందిస్ of that time
In ing
Similarly declined：20ळu at this time，now；ఎండు at what
 beginning：నiఠదలు ఈ శ్థ ళిదల్లి enoరిరల్ల at first there was no


[^84]तอళిద్దు ${ }^{1}$ the day after tomorrow, is declined:
Instr. నాళిద్దర రంద from the day after tomorrow
Dat. నอళిద్ద్ర ${ }^{7}$
Gen. నాళిద్ద్ర of the day after tomorrow
Loc. నउళ్ద్ద్ర రల్లి in (on) the day after tomorrow.
ee
Instr. అల్లింద from that place
Dat. అల్లిగi to that place
Gen. అల్లియ, ఆల్లిన2 of that place.
Similarly declined: ఇల్లి in this place, here; ఎల్లి in what place? where?

Bn, ఆnలu then, at that time:
Instr. ఆగినింద, ఆగలింద from that time
Dat. $ఆ గ_{n}, ~ ఆ r_{8}^{8}$ to or at that time
Gen. ఆกิన, ษగలిన of that time.
Similarly declined: ఈగ, ఈగృల now, at this time; యృవอగ when? (which has not the second form in the instr.).

शेत्रू ${ }^{4}$ yesterday:
Acc. నిన్నే యుగ్ను yesterday
Instr. నిన్న్ర Оింంద్ from yesterday
Dat. शిస్నె $గ$ to yesterday, yesterday
Gen. సेస్నై $జ, ~ స ి న ్ న ి ~ స ~ o f ~ y e s t e r d a y . ~$
Similarly declined: వె๑న్న్ the day before yesterday; సəళ
 ముంజ๖న్న ${ }^{5}$ in the morning watch.
${ }^{1}$ Also నอడ山ు, నాదిడు (gen. నృबిదిన), నలడిప్దు.
${ }^{2}$ Similar forms are obtained by adding the gen. suffix $⿴$ or ఇत to the locative of any declinable word; as, $\mathbf{c} 00$ Neల m (en people in the town.
${ }^{3}$ For enni ; see note on జُళిగ p. p. 173.

${ }^{5}$ But without the second form in the genitive.

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\text { సుత్త, స్త్తలు around }{ }^{1} \text { : }
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Instr．సుత్తలింద，సుత్తలినింద，సుక్తణింద from that which is around，from around
Dat．સuత్రలగn to that which is around
Gen．みుత్తల లిన，సుత్తణ $ణ$ of that which is around．
Similarly declined：అड్త on that side； $2 \mathbf{J}_{3}$ on this side； ఎJ on which side？The names of the points of the compass，
 north，are declined much like స）త్త్（without the dat．）；but they are used as ordinary nouns，not as adverbs．

The words ఇక్త్రల，అత్త్రల are frequently used in narrative as introductory conjunctions in a resumptive sense，where English has the expression＇to return to ．．．＇or＇meanwhile．．．＇ With the ending ein these words retain their ordinary meaning： ఇక్తలాగి on this side，అす్తలలగి on that side．

పూృ etc．It has a use as a purely invariable adverb meaning＇only＇；



 etc．，వJos，is a declinable noun qualified by the quantitative word，rather than an adverb qualifying the quantitative word： అత్ట్ట వృత్ర，means＇just so much as that，＇ఇజ్ట్ట వూత్త，＇just so much as this．＇ఎజ్టు వూత్ర with a negative means＇not in the－

[^85]least：＇నంసు అపరిగి ఎజ్ట్ట వూక్రువృ బిలTస వృదిల్ల ${ }^{1}$ I shall not give way to them in the least．In combination with $\alpha \mathbb{J}_{3}$ and ఇe it is frequently used in the dative with emphatic termination； thus，১జ్ష్టువూత్రు చృ్్ర ఇల్ల not in（or to）the least degree：నอను
 employed in the idioms వూతకహహృత్ర్రదింద simply by a word； వుసుత్యువూత్రుదవస్ one who is a mere man．

ఓనౌది likeness，like，is found in the loc．case：ఓసాదియల్లి in the likeness（of）：కందియిలৎ పృదియల్లి（＝కెందేయిల गాది）like a father（p．167）．

The alternative form of Nंట్టెగ $గ$（straight），N＂e్ట్రn is sometimes used as an abstract noun in the gen．case with the adjectival meaning＇straight＇；e．g．నెట్టైనేయ దలరి a direct way．Of the alternative forms సుణ్ణగ $i$ ，నుణ ${\underset{\varepsilon}{2}}^{\text {N＇completely＇，＇clean＇as shaving，}}$ reaping，etc．，the latter has a rare use as an abstract noun in the gen．case with adjectival force，＇smooth＇，＇fine＇．

Avyayas as Adverbs，Postpositions（and Adjectives） As Adverbs：

| ns here ef there | బळు much，many ${ }^{3}$ ぴ९ 0 © separate $^{3}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| ఎJ్ర where？ | Nన్న్ yesterday |
| $20^{2}$ here | ลోనస్నే day before yesterday |
| E0 there ${ }^{2}$ | నอษ tomorrow |
| ఎ．where？ | నอళిడ్దు day after tomorrow |
| noひు now | బึళก ${ }_{n}^{1}$ in the morning |
| セっかు then＊ | \％อठణ ${ }^{4}$＊because |
| ఎంひు when？ | వన8 again |
| Fin now | びen（ ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ）quickly |
| ent then ${ }^{2}$ | ఒవే |
| యూవอగ when？ | ఇవె twice |
| ＠3 very ${ }^{3}$ | వึల ${ }^{\text {n }}$（ （i）softly |
| ఇన్ను yet ${ }^{3}$ |  |
| బes much，many ${ }^{3}$ | boen thus |
| బळళ much，many ${ }^{3}$ | mern how |

[^86]As Postpositions（taking the gen．case unless otherwise indicated）

ఒ๐దిก with
ఓస్పる on account of $\dagger$
ఓ ${ }^{2} J n^{1}$ on account of $\dagger$
ఓవెద like
そృむ with（also）${ }^{2}$
బదెలు instead of $\dagger^{3}$

బ vicinity
ముఖలంఠర by means of
ふొァeq by means of
వయుఁంకో up to
విజయ concerning
సont along with
มెలువాก on account of

As Adverbs and Postpositions

ముట్టై up to ${ }^{4} \ddagger$
చుథ్ళీ in the middle
ముงం\＆previously，before§†
వుJందే in front，in future
మోదబలు first，before§ $\dagger$
వరేగी till，up to ${ }^{4} \S$
さDなる near
షుత్తల around
あs o near
ळอกํ so，like $\ddagger$
80ロద゙ behind，in the past
ఙっっరおు except ${ }^{4 *}$

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The conjunctive use of the particle ens has been noticed （p．48）．The commonest conjunctions are：వుత్తు or మత్తె and； అథవా，యూల，నల or．వుక్తి is sometimes used in the sense＇if that be so＇，＇then＇：బอ వుక్తె come then．

Zsow and ג்＇also＇，do not stand first in the sentence．
 స゙లొఁడిదేవు we also saw it．

[^87]ఆదరి but；ఆదపు，ఆదాగ్యి although；ఆదుదరంంద therefore； ळలగాదరి if so，accordingly；ळలగాడుం yet，nevertheless；玉ீల గా
 explained in Lesson XXIX．

ษల్లదీ besides；ఇల్లవే or；these are explained under Эల్ల， and ${ }^{2} ల_{\text {（ }}$（see Lesson XXVIII）．The repetition of $\mathrm{Gn}^{11}$ gives the sense＇either，or＇；the repetition of ఆదరల has the same
 he or I will come．（Lesson XXIX on Alternative Clauses and Words）．

These words convey by their sound some idea of their
 sound（as of fire）；ఛశవ్మ్మ N with a crash（as of falling）；బిర్ర్ర quickly；భُseరనగ with a roaring sound（as of the wind or sea）；
 suddenly dipped the iron in water．The ending जल゙ shows their adverbial significance．For a fuller list see Appendix IV．



 pleasure，admiration，jest，or reproach．
 dissent，dislike，etc．

ఎఆెల，ఎల్，，ఎలల，ఎల゚ऽe，ఓ，represent the English＇hey＇，＇ho＇．
These words are used by educated people，only in addressing juniors and inferiors．Uneducated people use them also with adults，especially women folk．


1 Third pers．sing．pres．impv．of en̉s become．${ }^{2}$ ซబ్బి ణ iron（1 n．）．

## Affixes

Kanarese grammar has no separate name for these but includes them under other heads；e．g．，groups（a）（b）and（c）under interjections，（d）and $(e)$ under conjunctions．
（a）Interrogative：$\Theta, b$ ，ఓ．
 （I have no idea）who told that news to whom．
（c）Emphatic：ena，ఎ，eNవ゚（eraవ̃），eNన్న్ the concessive forms of verbs）．
（d）Conjunctive：ens ．．．ens（see page 48）．
（e）Condition（see Lessons XXVII，XXIX）：అర゙，అळఠ，ఆగొ （emph．of $\Theta n_{\delta}$ ；see page 174）．

## EXERCISE XXII

Translate into English：
1．న్లస ఇన్ను వدంది ఈ లూరిసల్లిరువుదిల్ల．2．నిలపు ఇదన్్ను






Translate into Kanarese：
1．I have not seen you for ${ }^{2}$ four days；for ${ }^{3}$ four days more I shall not see you．2．The enquiry will take place after one week．3．The event happened two years ago．4．They will finish this work within three days．5．This child was born a year ago．6．Another will come after me（i．e．，subsequently）， and complete this work．7．Until today he has not come． 8．I do not know as much as that．9．He was in the meeting until the end．10．We shall assemble with you．11．He spoke in this fashion．12．On account of ${ }^{4}$ rain the work came to a stand－still．

[^88]
## Vocabulary

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ఆజ్ట్ట so（as）much
ఆrf place beyond，further side， outside（noun，postp．and adv．）

లుక్త్రము superior（adj．）
 \％eje ${ }^{20}$ bad
ลֹ walk，happen，take place （2 intr．）
నిల్లు（past ptc．నింతు）come to a stop（irreg．，intr．）
శెట్టైగ straight（adv．）
す్ర゙テอర manner（ 1 n ．）

బึలరిอబ్బ another person（ $1 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
దుగัง child（3 A n．plu．irreg．）
వుกิ̃ （1 tr．）
ములందు position in front，（irreg．
n．，p．172）
పدందే in front，in future ${ }^{2}$（adv．）
వొలeల position above（irreg．n．
p．172）
వార week（1 n．）
จったよరణ
సักగ่ happening，event（ 2 n ．）
นొఎొ హృన flight of steps（ 1 n ．）

\＆ందే behind，after，ago，pre－ viously，（postp．and adv．）

[^89]
## LESSON XXIII

## Avyayas（continued）

## Notes on some Indeclinables

అంతృ in that way；ఇంతు in this way．Э०తు is used at the beginning of a sentence with the meaning＇and so＇．In accordance with this meaning，a series of words or clauses may be summed up by a final word or clause to which is prefixed

 purpose he dedicated his house，field，garden，money，in short， all his property．It is also frequently used in the sense of＇as for＇；in this usage it is attached as an affix to the word to which it calls attention；as，నానంత్రృ ${ }^{3}$ \＆లగి భావిసువుదిల్ల ${ }^{4}$ as for me，
 your work，all approve of it．

ఇంకు（or ఇ．O3）commonly occurs at the end of a letter；


ఆంతు and ఇంహు are often used together in the sense＇thus and thus＇（i．e．，however you consider the matter）；e．g．，అ๐むゝ ${ }^{3}$ ఇంతృ శుంతి ${ }^{6}$ మశ్క్రిగ రాజ్యవిల్ల at any rate there is no kingdom for Kunti＇s children．

ఆందు then，is used both as an adverb：ఆందు అల్లి ఇద్దిను I was there that day（then）；and with the（past）rel．ptc．（but in the instr．case）；నిలపు 玉ేళిదందినింద from the time you spoke．

ひెలర separately，differently；久స్న్ను，in addition，still，yet， are，as we have seen，used both as adjectives and adverbs；
 tion for emphasis．${ }^{4}$ భอవిశు think，opine（ 1 intr．）．${ }^{5}$ విజ్ఞ్ వేని request， prayer（2n．）．${ }^{6}$ gJos（Queen）Kunti：final vowel lengthened to compensate for absence of gen．ending $\downarrow$ ．

వుక్త has both these uses and is used also as a conjunction, meaning, and, also; weర is used in addition like a pronoun.

 different one from this.

ముత్తె is sometimes used (with an interrogative modulation of the voice) in the sense of ముక్తృ $\rho$ Nు 'what else?'
$\forall 2 \%$ on this side, $\overbrace{}^{\circ}$ on that side, are used both as post-
 క்ంలదను he went outside. Both words are used not only with the gen. case but also with the instr. case, without change of
 used of time, recentiy. It is used with past rel. ptcs. (often in the dat. case) నిలవు బందిలశశగ since you came. The reduplicated
 I haven't seen them recently.

ㅋళํn sometimes refers to time with the meaning 'ago'; as,


ఒళగ is used with words of time, also: న్లల్క్ర దినదిలళగ within four days.

The postposition \& $_{\gamma} \sigma^{1}$ on account of, takes the dative case. There is another form with the same meaning, సలలువాగ్ ${ }^{2}$ ( $\dot{\text { NuD }}$
 of this. The addition of the advbl. suffix $ఆ ก$ to the dat. case has the same sense: లอభซכ्नु $\AA^{8}$ for the sake of gain.

Where comparison is involved the suffix ఇ.O is added to the dative of the object of reference in the comparison. It also
 there is no height (greater) than the sky, there is no breadth


| Or ఓ ${ }^{\text {dun }}$ | ${ }^{2}$ Or শలవాగ, |
| :---: | :---: |
| 3 లอభ gain, profit (1 n.). | 4 ef\%es the sky (1 n.). |
| 5 ఎड్రు height (1 n.). | ${ }^{6}$ భூమి the earth, soil (2n). |
| -rne breadth (1 n.). |  |

ఇంత is also used where contrast is indicated：ఇదు అదశ్ళ్రంహ జీలరేయూกిది this is different from that．

When $ూ 200 \%$ in the sense＇previously＇is accompanied by a noun indicating the measure of priority，this noun is in the genitive case；నిలను బరువుదళ్ళ్ళ ${ }^{1}$ ఎరడు దిసద ముంళః బరి write two days before you come；నసగగ（or ననగింత）ఎరడు దివసేద ముంఃశ బరువస్ he will come two days before me．

జ్లరひు except，besides，in addition to，${ }^{2}$ governs the genitive

 called no one except me；అవన జీలరతు నిలవేల్లర్త బరునిర్ట్టి with the exception of him you will all，of course，come．

The word preceding むioరzs，is，however，frequently construed according to the sense of the sentence，and is placed in some case other than the genitive．Thus the first and second sentences above may be written：وవసు ఙేఠరすు ఇన్న్ where అవసు is subject of the implied verb શద్దసు ；నస్ను్న్
 implied verb चరిదుు．So the other cases may be used；
 except in God will help be found for us，where the case of
 used with past rel．ptcps：నినవు బంద మేఠరతు unless you come． See Lesson XXVII，on Conditional Clauses．

Some difficulty is caused to beginners by sentences of the
 there are no Brahmans，but only Sudras，in this village，（lit．，in this village in addition to the Sudras there are no Brahmans）． The difficulty is caused by the assumption that జోలోరతు must be translated by＇except＇．The difficulty largely disappears if the

[^90]word is rendered by 'in addition to', 'besides'. Or the sentence may be translated: 'beyond (the fact that there are) Sudras in the village, there are no Brahmans'. Similarly in the sentence:
 advantage, but only loss, came from these tidings; సెడిదు బందశర ${ }^{4}$ జలరతు గాదియల్లి బరలలల్ల they came on foot and not in a conveyance. As in these illustrations, the word (noun, pronoun or finite verb) preceding むీలరతు frequently takes the emphatic affix $\downarrow$. When జuఠరతు is used with a finite verb or with a (past) rel. ptc. the verb following is always negative: నినవు బపువరల ష్యుతు అవరు బరువుద్ల్ల only you will come and not they; నిలవు బందజ్రొరతు నావు జీదeruవవదిల్ల unless you come we shall not go. The Sanskrit word হనల and its Kanarese modification হిసळo (or విసळ) are used in the same sense and construction as ณึอชతృ.

అల్లద్, too, has the sense of 'in addition to' or 'besides' and' where this meaning is connected with a positive verb, జీలరహు must not be employed; ఆల్లదీ must be used: ఆహరు బంద జీలరకు
 only did they come, their friends also came. Эల్లదె, however, may be followed by a negative verb (see Lesson XXVIII on ఆల్ల).

Zor together with, which takes the gen. case, is the
 postposition in the expression \& ซృడల immediately after that. Other examples of infinitives used as adverbs are ${ }^{\omega} 0 \omega^{6}$ (from

 greatly. The form tuow is also used as an adjective: Эవసల్లి


[^91]On is duplicated，especially with the addition of the
 means＇now and then＇．Gn is added to＊n，with the addition of the emphatic ending $b$（with euphonic $\sigma^{6}$ ）in the form
 Oికు already it is time for the meal．

We have seen how $\# 2 s$ is duplicated；but $\sigma^{2 \xi}$（in the dat．， usually）may be added to ఇ．్త：ఇత్తి ${ }^{2}$ \％inn，in the sense＇since
 this side，అత్తృซึ that side．Similarly，in the same sense，


The noun మొeర boundary，manner（ 2 n ．），is used in the same way as రిలి and z్రさర：హ మొలర＇in this way．＇It is commonly found in the dat．case in this sense；e．g．，ఇదึe మొలరేగి＇in this same way＇；నిలవు జీలళిద పేలలరగగ＇as you said＇．
 are used both of space and time．

The temporal use of boow and ముow seems less than consistent to a foreigner．About the spatial meaning，there is no difficulty：\＆oow means ＇behind＇，మuow＇in front＇．In time，＇＇bo心＇means＇in the past＇；but when the English sentence 6 in Exercise XXII is translated，boow will mean ＇subsequent＇（but this use is infrequent）．The same ambiguity does not
 is an early form of zusowు（from which 200 ow comes）may mean
 are often prefixed to verbs：\＆o



The gen．of these words means＇preceding＇，＇succeeding＇：woş 01


The form ซృరితు（see Lesson XXXVII，Class II）is used as if it were a postposition with the meaning＇regarding＇or ＇concerning＇；it takes the acc．case：త్న్న శొల సేవస్ను చురితు మృతా డిదస్ he spoke about his（own）work．

[^92]The Sanskrit word ఆనులార 'following after,' is used like a postposition with a noun in the dat. case and as an adverb and with the meaning 'according to': Ө హూతిగే అనునార ( వాగి) సణేదసు he behaved in accordance with that word. ఆసులార often enters into samāsa with Sanskrit nouns, e.g., सందభอF according to the occasion. Illustration of use as an adverb: उอసు వూతు చొలట్ట్ర అసునార నేడిదను he behaved as he promised.

## EXERCISE XXIII

Translate into English:
















Translate into Kanarese:

1. In such and such a place such and such a man will be found. 2. In a certain town there was a merchant. 3. Begin to read on ${ }^{6}$ the eleventh page. 4. The girl sings sweetly.


 this way with the infinitive. ${ }^{5}$ 玉ึen $n+2 .{ }^{6} \frac{8}{\mathrm{I}}$.
2. The boy gave the answer quickly. 6. Who made the mistake? It was the peon who made the mistake. 7. The train has already tome. 8. Now and then he comes to our house. 9. At what hour does your father go to work? 10. How many people work ${ }^{1}$ in the factory? 11. Does your father walk home from the factory? 12. You do not know the way in this jungle; ${ }^{2}$ besides the sun has set. ${ }^{3}$ 13. Why should he be put ${ }^{4}$ to trouble on my account? 14. He has neither father nor mother. 15. Bring a pen or a pencil. 16. In such a climate sickness comes even ${ }^{5}$ to strong men.

## Vocabulary

 ఆనుస్ర in accordance with
(postp. and adv.)
అల్లడ゙ besides
 ఆగכగ now and then
ఆదరై. . . ఆదరరత either. . . or
ఇड్త. this side (adv.) ${ }^{7}$
ఇంహెగి sweetly
ఇeల్లవే or (conj.)
องరి burn ( 2 intr.)
ఒందిก with (postp.)
₹た̊ end, side, ( 2 n .)
ซอవు Cupid ( 1 m .), desire ( 1 n. ) దేసొబింద on account of (used
ซอ2ూอศ N workshop, factory
( 2 n. )
ซอย Benares ( 2 n .)
చురితు concerning (postp. c. ప్ట page (1 n.)
acc.) బలరఠలి strong man ( 2 m .)

బอవ a well（ 2 n ．）
బீంగఆతอరు Bangalore（3 B n．）
బొలซృదర if it is desired
బెలగగఁ quickly
భగనంతసు the Blessed One，God （ 1 m ．）
మmo great（adj．）
మృతాశు speak（ 1 intr．）
యwద్ద battle，war（1 n．）
హ్లైల్గి $\operatorname{train}(2 \mathrm{n}$.
ఆֹ९2ని pen（ 2 n ．）
విళెల \＆special quality（noun， 1 n ．）and adj．＇special＇

వfot outlay，cost（ 1 n ．）
จొల్（వొలజ）dress，disguise（ 1 n ．）
Zందభ occasion（1n．）
मृర్రసే imitative of sound of passage through the air（adv．） నలవఁజనిశ్ universal，public（adj．）
$\dot{\sim} \supseteq ฝ \varpi \widetilde{\sigma} ⿷_{a}$ lead pencil（ 2 n ．）
స్లై
సొద゙ firewood（ 2 n ．）

ある wind，climate（ 1 n ．）
జ్లరజు set out（irreg．past， జీరటిస్సు，intr．）

## LESSON XXIV

## Avyayas (continued)


According to Kanarese usage verbal forms are classified as,
(1) Verbs of complete meaning పృణా pada complete verb; i.e., in English usage, the finite verb.
 kriyäpada incomplete verb, i.e., depending on a finite verb for the completion of its meaning. The form of these (with slight exceptions) is invariable.

In the two preceding chapters there has been repeated reference to one of these latter forms, the relative participle; which, taken together with a following indeclinable, ranks as an avyaya (ఈృదంతావ్యయ); ${ }^{1}$ but as we saw, p. 165 , not only this form (in this use) but the remaining invariable forms also, the verbal participles and the infinitive, belong to the class of avyaya. They also belong to the kridantāvyaya group.

There is, however, a group of verbs of complete meaning, but altogether unconjugated or only partially conjugated. Some of these, such as బֹలశు, బీలడ, ఇల్ల etc., have been already noticed. These too are included in the class avyaya. Together with the verbal participles and the infinitive forms they are
 $+\mathrm{F}^{2}+$ ఆవ్సయ) indeclinable giving verbal meaning. The kridantävyaya forms are a section of this class.
${ }^{1}$ The relative participle has no definite character of its own. It takes its character from the word following it. If this be a noun or pronoun the relative participle takes the nature of a substantive and becomes a 'noun-qualifier" Nల ముపి ళీ జణ, or, when the word following it is a pronoun of the third person, part of a declinable word. If the word following it is an aeyaya, the rel, ptc. becomes an element in an avyaya.
${ }^{2}$ Suffix, 'which (or who) makes'.

It is the unconjugated verbs of complete meaning which will occupy us in this Lesson.
 XXVIII. It is sufficient at present to say that ఇeల denies existence, ఆల్ల denies a characteristic or identity: సన్నల్ల జణవల్ల
 ఇవనల్ల this is not the man who said so.
A, బజుపు it is allowed, proper, suitable, is an archaic form of బరువుచు 3rd pers. neut. sing. fut. of wou come (see Lesson XXV). It is affixed to the infinitive form ending in 9 ; as, పూడబబుుదు and may be used in this construction with subjects of all numbers and persons. It indicates
(1) What is permitted; as, నాసు $ఆ$ జెడ్ద్ మునుశ్యనన మసనగ జీఠeగగబఱుదు it is permitted to me to go to that important man's

 కอక్లా $\sigma^{2}$ మృజబబుడిఠల? is it permissible (right) for children to despise their parents?
(2) What is possible or what is likely, (this usage being

 may (it is possible to) walk to Bengal. ఎల్లరల ఈ గ్మాజారవస్న్ ซe8ిరబుుడు everybody may (is likely to) have heard this news. In this latter usage wळ్లుదు following an infinitive is equivalent to the contingent form (see pp. 57-8). The use of that form is the more stylish method of expressing this meaning; thus, लगసు.



[^93]news; నిలవు అల్లి నేస్నె తందొయువరస్ను लేలeవిలరి you may perhaps see my father there.
$B$, 2sezu it is necessary, it is desired, etc., is an archaic future form of జిలడు desire. It is combined, like బळ్పు, with the: infinitive ending in 9 , and it is used with subjects of all persons and numbers. It indicates
(1) Duty; and it commonly represents the English 'must', or imperative; as దొలవరస్ను ప్రిలఆెసబబిశృ I (thou, he, we, etc.) must love God, or, love God (impv.)
(2) Wish, desire; and in an address to an equal or a: superior is the proper language of entreaty. It should be remembered that, while in an address to an inferior $\mathfrak{~ ใ}$ eच all the peremptory force of the English 'must,' it may be quite suitably employed in presenting a request to a superior. Kanaresepeople who speak English sometimes regard 'must' as an exact. equivalent for wెe $\jmath^{3}$ and Englishmen unacquainted with the idiom are sometimes needlessly offended by the request of subordinates couched in such terms as, 'you must give me: three days' leave of absence,' which in Kanarese would be उכవు.


 in other kinds of entreaty, its apparently abrupt force is softened to English ears by some such addition as ఎందు ซైళ జీలళ్ళు క్తrల (see Lesson XXXVII on ఎत్ను).
 fegiozifzu you must have heard this word many times.

[^94]Without a preceding infinitive，బెe $\boldsymbol{z}_{0}$ indicates what is
 requires much time．Closely connected with this is the meaning ＇wanted＇；＇am wanted，art wanted，is wanted，are wanted，＇accord－ ing to the person and number of the subject．By an inversion of the sentence，this is the ordinary method of translating the verb ＇to want＇；as，ఒందు హూపీన ఉణ్ణు ${ }^{1}$ ననగి బిలచు I want a mango
 do you want those books？It is possible also to have wiefu with a first or second person subject；as，నాసు అవిగి బిలశు I am needed by them；నిలసు నసగె జీలच్చు I want you．
C．ひiped it is not desired，it is not permitted，etc．，is shortened
 combined with an infinitive it is used principally，though not exclusively，in the second person singular．In the second
 though బैe $\begin{array}{ll}0 \\ 0\end{array}$ is employed in some dialects．weas is the negative of wefo，indicating what must not be done，or what is not
 you must not think so．బe飞 has usually a strongly peremptory force．It may，however，be used in deprecation；as，దేలవరల， स్ము న్ను దండిసiఙe ${ }^{5}$ do not punish us，O God．Without a pre－ ceding infinitive it indicates what is not wanted；as，ఇదు సనగగ జ3ల I do not want this．

Other expressions with the force of a prohibition are బారడు（see Lesson XXV on బరు）；ซfశచు it is unfitting（see p．82，and Lesson XXV）； ఆగైు it is impossible（see Lesson XXV）．Or the imperative of mou may be used with a negative verbal participle；నూ๖నల డదీ 20 do not speak（lit．， remain not－speaking）．

[^95]evoej there is, there are. This, and the present and future relative participle eveֶ are the only surviving forms of a root ever be. The use of evę is described in Lesson XXX on
 of all genders and numbers, but it is rarely found except with neuter subjects, which may be either singular or plural.

The distinction in usage between evoటj and ఇฉి, ఇరువుదు, or the corresponding plural forms, is somewhat subtle, and cannot easily be expressed in the form of a rule. Speaking in general, ${ }^{2} 0{ }^{\circ} \delta$ expresses existence apart from the consideration of time, place, character, or other conditions of being. Thus, when used with the dative in the sense of possession-a sense in which the word is very commonly found-evo 3 draws attention to the fact of possession rather than to the possessor or to the thing possessed. నసni moedjoటう to me there is a field, lays emphasis on the fact, 'I have a field (if that is the point at issue)' whereas, ననసగె జైలవిది draws attention rather to the particular kind of property which I possess, namely a field. This characteristic of evoeju renders the word suitable for expressing what is essential or habitual, e.g., అవనిగి ๘ణవుంటు nubaవe ${ }^{1}$ he has money but no character. Its use with neuter participial nouns, e.g. బరువ్రుద లvoటう is highly characteristic. ఆవుర స్మ్ము వునిగి బరువుదుంటృ they do come to our house. See Lesson XXVIII. The combination లుంటుమూడు means 'cause to
 created the world.

तల from तoల be sufficient. Besides the obvious sense in a sentence like, వులరు రృనలాయి గాశు, it is used in polite deprecation ననగగ

 your conveyance.

[^96]あౌదు yes，is a modification of ఆぶదు，archaic form of ఆగు వుదు fut．3rd pers．sing．neut．of ఆగు become．It indicates assent： నిన్నే ఆల్లిద్దిరోలల？ळౌదు，were you there yesterday？Yes，ळౌదు is the opposite of ఇల్ల and అల్ల；నిలసు \＆శణవన్ను తెగిదుశూంండియిల ळొదు，（ఇల్ల）did you take that money？Yes（no）；ఇచు నిమ్మ ముసియిల ；कౌదు ఆథవా ఆల్లవేస్ను ${ }^{1}$ is this your house？Say yes or no．

The combination of the above invariable verbal forms with ontu will be referred to in Lesson XXV．

## EXERCISE XXIV

（a）Translate into English：




















[^97]（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．Good men welcome ${ }^{1}$ the poor，treat them kindly，and endeavour to bring them to a better state（say，a state of superi－ ority ${ }^{2}$ ）．2．We must all forsake our－own－advantage and help ${ }^{2}$ the poor．3．The Son of God loved all men and gave His life for their sake．4．The pupils ought now to be reading history or grammar；they ought not to be reading－nothing ${ }^{4}$ and aimlessly playing games．5．The merchant leaves his house in the morning， visits ${ }^{5}$ various villages，buys grains ${ }^{6}$ of various kinds，${ }^{7}$ sells them in the market，and（so）makes his living．6．As for you，you must lay－up ${ }^{8}$ this teaching in your mind．7．We shall leave this town the day after tomorrow．It is not known up to the present who will come in ${ }^{9}$ our place．8．May I come to ${ }^{10}$ you tomorrow morning？Come；I shall have time ${ }^{11}$ from ten until eleven o＇clock．Then we may talk about this matter．9．Until now，with the exception of one or two，none of the children of this class has presented his lessons．10．How are you attempt－ ing to take a mote out of another＇s eye？There is a beam in your eye！

## Vocabulary

అథవจ or
ఆฐ్ప father，mister，sir（irreg．）
ఆల్ప small，little
eed play，game（ 1 n ．）
ఆ ముee after that
ఇబు వరిగి up to the present
లుడుపు dress（3 B n．）
ఎల్మ hol（interj．）
ఒప్పి స్ make agree，offer， present（ 1 tr ．）

ఒ\＆゙nv inner part（irreg．n．
p．172）
ఒళ్ళియువురు good people
चొひ together with，also（postp． and conj．）
Tిలండుకిల్ళ్ర్，buy（irreg．tr．）
चुত̃ price（ 1 n ．）
గండడసు a man（p．80）
గవుస（going），attention（ 1 n ．）
ひ๘రరక్ర history（ 2 n ．）


జอస్పృ excess（ive）${ }^{1}$
उన్ర up to，till
క్రరగ＇3 a rank，a class in school （ 2 n ．）
 （ 2 n. ）
B．ê wooden beam，tola $=$
weight of a rupee（ 2 n ．）
た
ద゙వむ corn，grain（1n．）
ధారణ（దర）rate，price（ 2 n ．）
నలళిడ్దు day after tomorrow （p．174）
నిల కి right behaviour，righteous－ ness，precept（ 2 n ．）
Zరిp
玉eల 100 seers（ 1 n ．）
పురసత్తు leisure（ 3 Bn ．）
ప్రయక్ని $\sim$ make effort， try（ 1 tr ．）

బกิ a kind（2n．）
బడవ poor man（ 1 m ．）
బిడు leave，forsake，（irreg． tr．，p．83）

బిజువు leave time（ 3 B n．）
జిษ่గภ light，dawn，morning （3 B n．）
జెళిగ in the morning
బึคరి ఒอర various
బึอలధసస teaching（2 n．）
హృత్ర extent，only
మిలు transgress，exceed（1 tr．）
యూరు who？
రవే granule，particle（ 2 n ．）
వయస్స్స age（ 3 Bn ．）
Dిరల్హ $\mathfrak{\sim}$ trusting or trustworthy person（ $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
సై
～か also（p．177）
స్రైల దర brother（ 1 m ．）
స్త్తు surround，walk round （1 tr．）
సువ్మ నే（సహ్మ out effort，aimlessly（adv．）

$\dot{j}_{\Phi}^{3}$ en condition，state（ 2 n ．）
त్వథథ్ own advantage（ 1 n ．）
ณొంగేむ a woman（p．80）
ふొంరకు except，besides（p．183）

## LESSON XXV

## Some Common Irregular Verbs

The classification of irregular verbs will be reserved, for the most part, to Chapter IV. Some irregular verbs, however, are of such frequent use that it has been necessary already to introduce them in the Exercises. A fuller reference is made here; but their idiomatic uses are explained in Chapter IV. The forms not shown here are regular.

## బరు come

The verb బరు come, has the following irregular forms:
Past verbal participle బందు
Past relative participle బం๘
Past tense బందెస్ు etc.
3rd pers. sing. neut. past.
Contingent form
Negative
Negative verbal participle బలరది or బరదే
Negative relative participle బอరద
Imperative, 2 nd pers. sing. బठ
Imperative, 2nd pers. plur. బన్నిరి, or బన్ని
The neuter 3rd pers. neg, of బరు, బూరదు, is used impersonally in the sense of prohibition: I, thou, he, etc., must not. It is combined with the infinitive ending in 9 , like బజుదు,
 speak so.

బారశు, like బీలశు, constitutes a command when used in addressing inferiors, and an entreaty when addressed to superiors; but in the latter form of address, it may be a polite prohibition. The polite way of saying 'Do not come tomorrow,' is నాళి బర బอరడు. బరబిలడిరి would be even more polite.

Fotal (p. 82) is used in stricter prohibition and, in the 2nd pers., in
 It is used also with subjects of the first and third person where duty to
 మూఠనా శళfoひుపు I must not speak when important people are talking; ఆవను
 come to Bangalore.

In both these sentences బอరచు might be used but would be less emphatic.

Idiomatic uses of $బ ర ు$ have been already referred to (pp. 110111) and others are noted in Lesson XXXIX.

Conjugate similarly to బరు, క్రరు bring, except that there is only one form of the 3rd pers. neut. sing. past tense, కందికు.

## ఇడు place, put

The verb ఇひు place, put, has the following irregular forms:

Past verbal participle
Past relative participle
Past tense
Contingent form

ఇట్ట్టు
ఇట్ట
ఇట్ట్టటNు etc.
ఇట్ట్టొనస etc.

Similarly conjugated: ซiงడు give, తెలడు put on (clothes etc.), జడు experience, suffer, enjoy; బిశు leave, forsake, ఫ్రే go bad, నึడై plant.

GTiJ become
The verb ఆగు become, follows the model verb వూడు in all forms except the past relative participle and the tenses in accord with it. That participle has the form ఆద. The past tense is, ఆదిసు, ఆది, ఆదను etc., and the past participial nouns: ఆదహశను, ఆదహళు, ఆదుదు. The one anomalous form is the third person neuter singular of the past tense, ఆయితు.

 neut. sing., జీలయితు.

The contingent form of these verbs is formed in accord with the past relative participle, and not with the past verbal participle. ${ }^{1}$ The forms, therefore, are ఆదొలను etc., ணొలొదீలను etc.

## Combination of unis and ఇ.

The verb ఆగ, like all other verbs, adds the various forms of the verb ఇరు to its own past verbal participle in order to form its perfect tenses; thus, ఆగిద్దొ $\rho$ N I have become; ఆగిరువ that which has become, etc. Arising out of this is a second and very common meaning of these compound forms, viz., that in which they are equivalent to the English verb 'be' followed by a complement. In English the verb ' be' has two uses: (1) it indicates existence without attributing qualities; as, there is a tree, a tree is (exists); (2) it attributes qualities; as, that is a tree; the tree is large. In translating into Kanarese, in the first case the simple verb ఇరు must be used; in the second case the compound verb ఆగిరు is required; thus, ఓందు మరవిరుక్త్రదా there is a tree, a tree is; అదు ఒందు పర్రాగిరుక్తృద that is a tree. So, ఒబ్బ మనుజ్య నిద్దాన there is a man; మునుజ్య నాగిద్దాన he is a man (not a god, or any other kind of being); \# లంరిసల్లి ఒందు దొలవస్థానవిరువుదు ${ }^{2}$ there is a temple in this


These two usages may be illustrated from the New Testament. In Heb. 11: 6 we read, 'He that cometh to God must believe that He is.'
${ }^{1}$ It will be explained in Lesson XXXVII that the second conjugation is more characteristic of the Kanarese language than the first. Dr. Kittel (Grammar of the Kannada Language, 1903, p. 104) argues that the modern form of the first conjugation past verbal participle, ending in $ఇ$, represents an older form in ఇచు) thus పూఠి is contracted from an older పూడిదు. He apparently regards the మూడి to which the endings of the contingent form are attached as being a similarly contracted form of the past relative participle నూaిద (op. cit., p. 132). On this showing, the verbs ఆగె and aspens are in this respect regular, and the modern regular verbs of the first conjugation are the really irregular verbs.

The substance of the belief is షొవరు ఇదల స God is．In 1 John 1： 5
 complement，declares the existence of God，and must be translated by the verb Mరుతృృన or ఇద్ద్దనే；the second is，with the complement＇light＇attributes a


Thus the addition of the participle $\Theta \cap$ to a declinable word gives it the force of an adverb．

As we have already noted，（pp．3，21）the English verb＇be＇ when followed by a complement is frequently omitted altogether in translating into Kanarese；as，అదు ఒంఙు హుర that is a tree．

## Combination of $\}$ His with Uninflected Verbal Forms

The verb e̛Tv may be combined directly with the uninflec－ ted verbal forms shown on pp．189－194．Examples：ひீедоగు
 necessary；అవను నాళి బరజొలశాగుత్తుద it will be necessary for him to come tomorrow；సेeవ్రు నిన్నే బరబిలశలగిత్తు you ought to have come yesterday．Similarly బळుదాగు means＇become permissi－ ble＇，and బెలడవాగు＇become inadmissible＇；evoటలగగ＇＇come into
 బळుద్గిత్తు your father might have said so；งదు ననగి బొలడ్
 యికు the world came into existence at the command of God； ఈ ఆీటెరు నసగి లలశలయికు I have had enough of this game．

One way in which the combination of ఆnJ with the unin－ flected verbal forms బळుదు，బైశు，eこoటు，గాశు and ळొదు may be explained is this．We have seen that the form of the third person singular future does duty also as a verbal noun，e．g． పూశువ్రుు．Verbal nouns，like other nouns，may be combined with ఆగు and used predicatively：నలళళ వృత్రువుదాగుత్తృదే（the doing will take place tomorrow）it will be done tomorrow；
 lessons to children．It would appear that the ancient form


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\begin{aligned}
& 1 \text { జ゙ษ゙すゝ light (3 B n.). } \\
& { }^{2} \text { అవ్జ గి command (2n.). }
\end{aligned}
$$

present but as a verbal noun．Thus we may regard these defective verbs as of the present－future tense when used alone and as verbal nouns when combined with ©ñ．The same prin－ ciple will stand for బెలడ，బృరడు，ఇల్ల，అల్ల except that these forms when combined with $\because \pi \sim$ will be regarded as representing． negative verbal nouns，i．e．బిలడూ $=$ బెలశుద్దు．

Note，on the contrary，the use of a finite verbal form with $\mathcal{G H ర}$ ，the conditional form of $\}$ ñ（p．213，footnote 4）．
 but there is a difference in the way in which ne is added in the Mysore State and the way in which it is added in some other parts of the Kanarese：
 in Bangalore the sentence runs：అదు ననగి జึలซరกల．

In some parts of the Kanarese country outside Mysore State גอ⿰习习 is


Among the forms which rise from the combination of these uninflected verbs with $\Theta \pi J$ is a kind of compound rel．ptcs．and
 శోలoడు బన్ని $ి$ bring the money which will be wanted for those
 ought；అదు నసగి బెలడినాదుడు that is a thing I don＇t want；
 word which may be（fitly）spoken？Yes it is a word which may


But బరు and చొడు have positive and neg．rel．ptcs．of their own：బరువు，

 done．

## EXERCISE XXV

Translate into English：









＇Translate into Kanarese：
1．No one must go about ${ }^{1}$ in bare feet ${ }^{2}$ ．2．You must not go into that house．3．Come to our house for a meal．${ }^{3} 4$. This amount ${ }^{4}$ of firewood will not be sufficient．5．The world did not come into existence yesterday．6．He had to go home in the rain．7．You may speak now．8．The box must be small． 9．Don＇t come on Sunday．${ }^{5}$ 10．The dress of the servants must be clean．11．She needs medical treatment．12．The beams of the house must be strong．13．Brother，${ }^{6}$ at what time will you come？

## Vocabulary

అజ్న Arjuna（ 1 m. ）బల strength（ 1 n ．）


in the eyes

चణణ Karṇa（ 1 m ．）
चల0wలి sickness（ 2 n ．）

む్రびల foreign country（ 1 n ．）

విరలంక rest（ 2 n ．）
ిివస్సొుద్ర Sivasamudram （1 n．）
उుద్ధ cleansed，clean（adj．）
Шలృరంభ beginning（ 1 n ．）
బరిモอలు barefoot（3 B n．）
गอ祘 it is sufficient（defective verb）
入อధ్య possible

| ${ }^{1}$ నడ⿷． | ${ }^{2}$ Sing． | ${ }^{3}$ Food． |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ${ }^{4}$ ఇజ్ట్ట． | ${ }^{5}$ Locative． | ${ }^{6}$ Elder brother． |

## LESSON XXVI

## Relative Participles

These verbal forms were referred to in the introduction and noticed in Lesson XI, ${ }^{1}$ but reserved for fuller treatment. The relative participles are three in number, and their forms are, as we have seen, as follows:

First Conjugation Second Conjugation

| Present and Future | మూひువ | చరేయువ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Past | మొడిద | \%రదద |
| Negative | వూడద | ళరియదద |

'The relative participles are of very great importance in the construction of Kanarese sentences. By means of them we represent English adjectival and adverbial clauses. While the verbal participles are purely verbal, and are to be construed, like other verbal forms, with reference to their subject, object, and adverbial adjuncts, the relative participles, when followed by a noun or pronoun, combine with these verbal relations an adjectival relation, which accounts for the use of the English term 'relative.' This relation is the subject of this Lesson.

A relative participle can be interpreted only in connection with the word which follows it and with which it is combined. For this reason it is not possible to translate into English an uncombined relative participle.

## THE TRANSLATION OF ENGLISH ADJECTIVAL CLAUSES

A relative participle corresponds to the English participle in such expressions as running water, a bound book, an unstamped letter, or to an English adjectival clause consisting of a relative pronoun (or a relative adverb) and a finite verb; as water which

[^98]runs, a book which is bound, a letter which we did not stamp, the place where they live.

Thus the combination of relative participles with declinable words is the regular method of representing English attributive participles or adjectival clauses, in Kanarese.

A notable difference between English participles and relative participles is that the former cannot have a subject. The latter often do.
(a) The simplest form of combination is that with the pronouns of the third person, as shown in Lesson XI.

For the resulting forms see pages 74, 75 and for additional notes on the neuter participial nouns see Lesson XXVIII.
(b) The relative participle may enter into a similar combination with the pronouns of the first and second persons, and with any other declinable word; thus, బరొయువ నృగు I who write; పూతెనాడిద నిలు you who spoke; ఓదద నలవ్రు we who do (did, will) not read; ఆడుప ఠుడుగగను the boy who plays; ळృడిద


 acquainted with the events which occurred. The form of the relative participle is invariable, whatever may be the number, gender, or case of the word with which it is combined. The combination of a relative participle with a declinable word is sometimes called gamakasamāsa (see Lesson XLV).

On pages 160-1 (10) another method of rendering such adjectival clauses has been given. It will be useful to compare the two methods.




In some English adjectival clauses the introductory relative pronoun is itself the subject of the clause, as in the examples given above: 'who write', 'who spoke', etc. It frequently happens, however, that a relative clause has a subject different from the subject of the principal sentence and from the relative pronoun
which joins the two together. In such a sentence the relative pronoun may be the object, or may be governed by a preposition; or the introductory word may be a relative adverb; as, did the letter which we wrote arrive? the box in which the money was found is not here; this is the place where the people assembled. In translating such clauses into Kanarese, the relative pronoun and the verb with which it goes are expressed by a relative participle, and the subject of the English relative clause is rendered as the subject of the

 దిల్ల the box in which the money was found is not here; జనరు


According to the method of translation on p. 160, these sentences would respectively read as follows: నอప యావ ซอగ่డవన్ను బరేడేవేe \& ซon

 ever, the construction with the relative participle is greatly to be preferred.

The object of an English adjectival clause ${ }^{2}$ is to be rendered in Kanarese as the object of the relative participle; as, నవుగ

 వుసియు eroరిఠళiగి ఇదీ the house in which we visited our friends is inside the town; అవరు \& చాలసేవస్ను మూడిద దివసాదల్లి నలను లొంరి సల్లి ఇరలలల్ల on the day on which they did that work I was not in the town.

The above sentences may also be written as follows: aీవ వశ్చ్శు


 above, the construction with the relative participle is better.

In the same way a relative participle combined with a pronoun to form a participial noun may have a subject or an

[^99]object of its own. Thus, నహ్ము న్ను చళుఃిసిదవుర is 'those who sent us'; but నావ్ శళైదసిదప్రు is 'those whom we sent'; and నలవు ๘ణ శంతట్ట్రవు is 'those to whom we gave money'; నమగి జణశిఆట్ట్రవరు 'those who gave us money'.

The relative participle, being a verb, may be modified by adverbs, by declinable words in oblique cases, by declinable words followed by postpositions, or by other adverbial equivalents: thus, బెలగనె బంద గలడియు the carriage which came quickly; むెట్టిగగయిల్లి $\dot{\sim}$
 table.
 యారృ ఇరలిల్ల there was no one in the shop to which we sent a
 (me) the pen with which they wrote this document; నిలపు సస్న్
 never speak in the manner in which you speak with me; ఒందిల పుగువిరువవప్ a man to whom there is only one child (యృవనిగి



The combination of relative participles with అజ్ట్ర should be noticed. Examples of combination with అత్త్ట్ : ససగి
 రల్ల్ల while they are (were) looking; బెలซอదజ్ట్ట as much as is

 this forest that not a ray of sunlight falls on the ground.

The addition of $\Theta \circ \notin$ to a relative participle does not affect its meaning. The final vowel is sometimes lengthened, es-

[^100]pecially when more than one relative participle (which have not all the same subject) is used in combination with the same word. Examples: నాప్ ఇరువంథ eroరు the town in which we are; నినవు ఓదిదంథ పుస్త్ర the book which you read; ซ గ్లాముర్లిరువంథవరు those who are in this village; అవరు लొలలిిదంథార్దు that which
 which we wrote and which you received.

When an English adjectival clause is compound, i.e., when it consists of two or more co-ordinate adjectival clauses, provided that all the clauses have one subject in common, the last verb only is rendered by a relative participle in Kanarese, the others being rendered by verbal participles in accordance. with the rules given in Lesson XVI. Examples: నలసు ఓది. ముกిนัద चృస్తశ the book which I read and finished; ఈ erooస్ను
 a merchant who entered the town, did business for many years, and lived happily.

A relative participle must often be supplied in Kanarese in instances where the relative pronoun and its verb are suppressed or unnecessary in English; as, \& గలృ,వుదల్లిరువ జన్రు the people in that village.

## EXERCISE XXVI

(a) Translate into English-wherever possible giving also an alternative rendering in Kanarese:
 షాడిదవరు ఐదు నాని మంది గండస్చు. 3. ఇవను జజిదిరుప ఈ





 Relative Participles at close of Lesson XXVII.








（b）Translate into Kanarese，giving alternative renderings wherever possible：
1．O God，save the king who rules this country．2．What kind－of－people（are）those who live ${ }^{1}$ in this street？3．Our Father who art in heaven，forgive our faults．4．We love those who love us．5．You see the birds which are flying in the sky．Who（is）He who protects them？6．Have you seen the travellers whom the people who live in that village caught and beat？7．The messenger ${ }^{2}$ whom I sent from here yesterday will arrive－at the city tomorrow．8．We have all left the path which God showed to us，and have wandered like sheep． 9．To all who seek it shall be found．10．Show me the hole ${ }^{3}$ which the thieves made ${ }^{4}$ and by which they entered your house．

## Vocabulary

అనుసైశ్ follow，conform to చన్న hole made by burglars
（1 tr．）
－७® wander（2 intr．）
：ఆరృల sky（1 n．）
ఆวిలపอయద blessing（1 n．）
ero\＆oñ suppose，imagine，infer
（1 tr．）
ఒడనాటై companionship（1 n．）
in wall（ 1 n ．）
ซృయ゙ action，deed（ 1 n ．）
Fuరి sheep（ 2 n ．）
ซึ๖రి bore，dig（ 2 tr．）
※seez anger（ 1 n ．）
ซึ่๑లరు desire（ 1 tr．）

స్ష మిసె bear patiently，forgive （1 tr．）
గiండససు a man ${ }^{1}$
జనృంగ race，nation（1 n．）
జిలకีగวర associate，companion （ 1 m ．）
జ్ల్లన knowledge，wisdom （1 n．）
కేప్పు error，fault（ $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n}$. ）
む్తియిందు each（every）one
（n．），p． 146
బుద్ది उా
（ 2 n.$)$
బิస్త్ man of fisher caste（ 1 m ．）

మळలయాజచ high priest（ 1 m ．）
పొదఙలు first place（ 3 B n ．），first （adj．），before（postp．），for－ marly（adv．）
ర膏
రీపむ form，shape（ 1 n ．）
వอస dwelling（in．）
రాస్తి learned man，scribe in N．T．（2 m．）
 ळ3్తి $\sigma$ vicinity（ 1 n ．）；used as postposition
あుజుచు seek（1 tr．）．

## LESSON XXVII

## Relative Participles (Contd.)

In the previous lesson we were occupied with the combination of the relative participle with declinable words. In this lesson we chiefly consider the combination with indeclinable words. One difference in the usages is that another word may come between a relative participle and a declinable word; e.g. in వునేగి బంద ఎరశీనేయ శుతుగగ the second boy who came to the house; but nothing can come between a rel. ptc. and the indeclinable with which it is combined.

## the translation of english adverbial clauses

The combination of a relative participle with an invariable word ( ${ }^{9 \sim} \tilde{N}^{2}$ ) affords a method of translating English adverbial clauses.

## Temporal Clauses

Temporal clauses are translated by combining relative parti-


 when you are studying your lessons be silent (lit., be not speaking); నిలవ్రు ఇల్లిగి ఒందอగ² నอవ్ ఇరలిల్ల when you came here we were not (here). With అందు, చృృతలి, ఒశీని, అనంతరర, క్రువాయ, బళిళ, వొలeత, as we have seen, the past relative participle is used,
 the present relative participle is used, but not the past. (For an explanation of this, see page 217.) It is uncommon to find ఆండు in its crude form combined with a relative participle; the

[^101]instrumental case ఆందినింద and the dative case ఆందిగె are commonly used. Examples: Nटసు జుట్టిదదదిసింప ఈ దివసేద పరేగి ఈ ersరిస్ల్లియీ ఇరుత్త్లినే I have lived in this same town from the time of my birth until now; ఆవనసు బందందిగి నిలను బొలరి జాలసెద విలల ణీలలగబఱుశు when he comes you can go to other work; అపరు
 reached the town this matter became known; నอను నిన్నగ్ను ఈరి
 హుగిసద్ మొలలి స్లబళెవు సిచ్క్రువ్రే you will obtain your salary after you have finished the work. The adverb అల్లి is also frequently combined with present relative participles in the sense of 'while';
 these circumstances; నలవు ఓడుత్రిరువల్లి అవరు బందరు while we were reading they came. The word ঔrz'this side' is used, in the dative, with the past relative participle in the sense of
 you went.

In temporal clauses introduced by the word 'before' a rel. ptc. may be
 before you go to school. In such clauses, however, the use of the verbal noun with a postposition is more common. (See Lesson XXVIII.)



## Local Clauses

Local clauses are translated by the combination of a relative participle with the adverb అల్లి there: as, నిలవు ఇరువల్లిగి ${ }^{2}$ (or ఇరువల్లి) నలను సెळ్ బరువెసు where you are I shall also come. The noun ₹ ${ }^{8}$ is used adverbially in the same way: నిలవు ఇరువ ซడి నాసు ఇరుక్త్యొని. Or ซだ might be used in the plural: నిలవు

${ }^{1}$ Lōpa Sandhi takes place when ఈঞ is thus used. ${ }^{2}$ ఆల్లి is in the dat. here. $\mathrm{Ge}_{\mathrm{m}}$ in the crude form used with the relative participle of other verbs than $2 \sigma ు$, indicates not place but time or condition: $\mathbb{N} \downarrow \downarrow$ నొ పు బరునలగగ or నొ ప బందరర. ${ }^{3}$ ซడ end, side, place ( 2 n.).

## Final（Purpose）Clauses

Final clauses are translated by combining present or negative
 వలఠగళస్ను ఓదువ ळలగి（ఓదువంకె，ఓదువ బగ్య్య）లుపలధ్య్యయను ఆవరస్ను
 lessons（lit．，in order that the pupils may study their lessons the

 advice so that children shall not deceive others．

In South Kanara，but not in Mysore，the affix $\Theta \delta$ attached to a
 సమ్ము ${ }^{0}$ ШణDిల we have no money to give．In Mysore this would read


The combination of the relative participle with $\infty \odot గ$ or $అ ం త{ }^{\circ}$ sometimes indicates a result rather than a purpose；e．g．，బె₹్工్వ ${ }^{6}$
 milk so that not a drop was left．

## Clauses of Manner and Degree

Clauses showing manner and degree are translated by combining present or past relative participles with ळəగी or అ๐ड゙． Although the same indeclinables are used in the translation of final clauses，in practice little or no ambiguity occurs，the general sense of the sentence being a sufficient guide to the

 will you act（walk）exactly as they said？When $\downarrow ల_{e}^{2}$ is added to ळon in this construction the effect is either（1）to add emphasis
 also must do exactly as I do；or（2）to give the meaning＇in pro－

[^102]玉iz్జ్ $\boldsymbol{J}^{8}$ as his age increased so his poverty increased also. The same meaning is given by a reduplication; as, ఇవనిగి వయుస్సు




 ability (as far as you have strength).

Another meaning of the present relative participle combined with कor
 A similar use of the infinitive is noticed in Lesson XXXV.

## Comparative Clauses

The past or perfect relative participle combined with ळor has the meaning 'as if', especially when followed by the form ఆయితు, or (less frequently) ఆగువ్రుచు, the neuter 3rd sing. past

 was like having despised my word) your having acted in this way was equivalent to your having despised my word; लंలరలరు జనరు
 if hundreds of people had assembled.

## Causal Clauses

Causal clauses are translated by combining relative participles with the crude forms ซృరణ, నిమిక్త్ర ; as, నావు అవరిగి ఈ స్గు


[^103]towards us because we made known this matter to them；అవరు జ్లిద నిమిక్తృ అర్లి జోలఁదెసు I went there because they said（to go）．

## Conditional and Concessive Clauses

Conditional and concessive clauses are translated by com－ bining past relative participles with the affixes $\vartheta ర 8$ if，${ }^{1} అ ర \diamond$ though， the emphatic dative adverb，$ఆ \pi \rho_{2}$ although，あొలరతు，వినా unless． Examples：ఆవను బందరీ నలను శీణ జిృడువేసు if he comes，I will
 you give（it），I will not take it；వుళ బండ్గగ బ్య బెళైు ఈగ సे్క్రువీదిల，though rain should come，no crop will now be obtained．Additional notes on these constructions will be found in Lesson XXIX．

The dative or locative of the noun $\underset{\underset{\sim}{\mid} \text { side，faction，alter－}}{\text { s．}}$ native（ 1 n ．），is used with present，past and negative relative partici－ ples（simple or perfect）to express conditions．Examples：तాసు అల్లి ఇరువ పస్చ్ర్స్ in the event of my being there，if I am there；
 written a letter，if I had written a letter；शిeవ్ర అద゙న్ను ఓదద శ్చ్ష దᄋ్ల అడు నిహుగి 亡． you，if it had not reached you．

There is an idiom in which the past relative participle，with eno
 సంబలిల్ల though he saw the thing happen he did not believe；సonsound
 not to know．

The use of ঞూరుత్ర and వినా requires special attention．The simple usage in which they are used in the sense of except， unless，will occasion no difficulty．Examples：నిలవ్ బంద్ జోతరతు ననగి శ్నంతొలశనిరువ్రిల్ల unless you come I shall have no joy．

[^104]Instances are occasionally met with in which the past relative participle with జీsరత్త is replaced by the negative relative participle; as, Ne పు బలరద్
 difficult satisfactorily to explain a construction in which a negative participle gives the same sense as the corresponding affirmative participle. The
 feq ${ }^{3}$ unless you take your (paternal) cousin to the court he will take no notice. Here the form with the negative relative participle is undoubtedly more emphatic than the form with the positive relative participle would
 former is more emphatic.

In place of the past relative participle, the conditional form may be used; as, నిలవ్రు బందరి డూరతు నసగగ సెంతెలగషనిరువ్రిద్ల unless you come I shall have no joy; దిల్ష
 cannot come.

In addition to the above use of శీలరకు and వినా, a second must be noticed; namely, its use following a fully conjugated verb or a neuter participial noun, either of which must have the emphatic affix $\downarrow$. The sense of ळృలరత్రు or వినల in this construction is 'in addition to, besides,' and it is always followed by a negative principal verb, or an interrogative which is equivalent in meaning to a negative. Examples: ఇవురు వేలeసేదింద వృత్రా

 జూలదిలతి ${ }^{10}$ ? the whole probability is that water will go downhill. Is there any likelihood of its going uphill? ఈ శలసదింద పుజిగళినi

[^105] that harm will come to the people from this work, advantage will not come, i.e., no good, but only harm, will come to the people

 the fact that He healed some sick persons, He did no other mighty work.

## APPOSITIONAL USE OF RELATIVE PARTICIPLES

The relative participles are sometimes used with appositional rather than qualifying force, as in the following:
 (fisher caste) make their living by the work of catching fish;
 that the king came to the town yesterday became known today; bలగగ వృడబీలశ్రద అవత్య విరువ్రుదిల్ల (lit., the necessity, namely, that one must do so, is not), there is no necessity to do so, or it is not necessary to do so. The use of ఎంబ or ఎన్ను వ, the present relative participle of ఎన్ను say, referred to in Lesson XXXVIII is akin to this use: Шస్త్రనాప్రుర ఎంబ ఒందు eroరిక్తు there was a town called Hastinapura.

## THE RELATIVE PARTICIPLE उ

 worth, be fitting) is used with declinable words and with some

 fitting. It also, like other relative participles, forms participial


[^106] participles it is frequently combined with the word $అ \circ \Phi$ used pleonastically; as, ઉ్క్రంథ స్థ person.

The purpose or end to which fitness is alleged, is expressed by a word in the dative case or a verb in the infinitive preced-
 work; నావు ఓదప్ర్క్ర్య పలఠ the lesson which it is fitting for us to read, i.e., the lesson which we ought to read; ని९సు ఇల్లిగి బరహచ్ష్యుబు (it is) a fitting thing (for) you to come here, i.e., you ought to come here. This combination, however, of an infinitive with $\delta \tilde{F}_{z}$ is often used as equivalent to a simple relative participle, the idea of fitness being so slight as to be practically
 news of the town in which you live?

## NOTE ON THE TENSE OF RELATIVE PARTICIPLES

It does not follow that when the verb in a subordinate clause in English is in the present tense it must be translated by a present relative participle, and similarly for past tense verbs. The tense must be judged from the time standpoint of the principal verb. If the verb of the subordinate clause represents an action anterior to that of the principal verb, the relative participle must be in the past tense; if the two actions are contemporaneous, the present relative participle must be used. The usage is, therefore, uniform with that of the verbal participles (see Lesson XVI). Examples: నాస్స బరుహ్తిరుపంగ నిన్న్ను సైలరిదేస్ల as I was coming I saw you. In this example the coming and the seeing are simultaneous, so the present continuous form బరుత్తిరువ is required: బరుత్రి, ద్ద would not be equally


[^107]yesterday I saw the boys who were studying in the school. But if the slightest priority is involved, the prior action is shown by the use of the past tense; thus పృఠరలతియల్లి ఓదుత్రిద్ద బుజుగరస్ను
 reading in the school. In this example it is presumed that the reading ceased when the examination began: in the previous example the reading and the seeing were simultaneous. The point of view in an English sentence, thus, differs slightly from that in a Kanarese one. In the former, the time of speaking is the point of view. In 'As I was going to the train I saw him,' the going and the seeing are both in the past at the time of speaking, and therefore the verbs are in the past tense. In a Kanarese sentence the time of the action of the main (the finite) verb is the point of view. Accordingly, in నాను క్రిరుద్గ ఆవనగ్ను ఈంశిను the going and the seeing are contemporaneous. It follows from this that such expressions as వొలeత, కరువాయు, చీశతి etc., can be combined only with past relative participles, since they presuppose an action already completed. उైฟ, బగ్లై etc., are used only with present (future) relative participles, since they indicate an action not yet completed at the time of the action of the main verb. In the case of the verb $2 \sigma$ greater variety of usage would seem to be permitted; as, అల్లిద్ద వరెల్లరిగి ซృణిసైఠండనన he appeared to all who were there. When $\Theta \pi$ is used with both the present and past relative participles, its past significance is not regarded. Another illustration of this is the colloquial expression for ஞn: ఈaలn ( $\because+\xi \pi$ ).

## EXERCISE XXVII

(a) Translate into English:

1. నอవ్రు శుట్టైదందినింద ఇందిన వరిగి స్ష్లమదదిందిరుక్తిలవా. 2.






 కిరుగాతుక్రిరువాగ అల్లిద్దవరర్లి ఒబ్బను నన్న్న్ను あడుచుక్తిద్దను. 8. ఈొడిద్ద జనర గు,





(b) Translate into Kanarese:
2. Remain ${ }^{2}$ here until the money which I send reaches ${ }^{8}$ you. 2. When the guru ${ }^{4}$ arrived-at the town, all the people who were there came to the place where he was and saluted him. 3. He did the work so that it should be known to nobody. 4. The Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in My name, will teach you all things. ${ }^{5}$ 5. The travellers rejoiced when they saw the city at which they were-to ${ }^{6}$ arrive. 6. Men live by obeying ${ }^{7}$ the words which God speaks. 7. After I have finished this work, I may visit my father and mother in the village in which they live. 8. Teach the children in your school to reverence their parents. 9. If the farmers cultivate their fields when the rain comes, they will obtain ${ }^{8}$ a crop in due time. 10. Let men on (in) earth fulfi Thy will in the manner in which angels fulfil it in heaven.


## Vocabulary

ఇందు now，today（ 3 B n．）నెరవొలిశు fulfil（ 1 tr ．）
ఛరాయిష్టు cause to call（1 tr．）పవితల త్మ సు the Holy Spirit
ซீఙు ruin，harm（3 B n．）
กొふ్తువూふ appoint， determine（ 1 tr．）
2̛응 thought，will（1 n．）
 intr．cf．p．97）
2లరిసi bring to an end（1 tr．） దిలవదొతను angel（1m．）
（ 1 m ．）
む్యయృలజస use，advantage（1 n．）
ふうలeچ by means of（postp．）
వందుు salute（1 tr．）
ふのびかってい dwell（1 intr．）

ฝֹన్మ్ సిんు revere（1 tr．）
స్యవిసు occur（1 intr．）

## LESSON XXVIII

## Neuter Participial Nouns (ڭృంతన్రప kridantanāma)

The forms of the neuter participial nouns of the first and second conjugations have already been given in Lessons XI and XIV.

These forms, which are declined like ఆదు, have two meanings:
(1) In the first place, the meaning corresponds exactly to the form of the word; that is, the neuter demonstrative pronoun అబు (లుదు) is qualified by the relative participle attached to it, and the result is that వూడుపుదు, శరేయువుదు, వూడిదుదు, ఈరేదుదు, వృడుదుదు, ఈరియుదుదు, mean 'that which makes (calls), made (called), does not make (call),' or, 'that which somebody makes, etc.'; as, మనుజ్యు గుణవస్ను ${ }^{1}$ ळలళువృడువుదు వలపవొల ${ }^{2}$ that which makes-havoc-of men's character (is) sin; నిలవు హృలిద్దు ఏసు? what is it that you have done?

For the simple forms మూడువుచు, వాథ్డ్దు, we may have the compound forms మొడువంథడు, మూఱిడఠథడు, sometimes found as: మూడువంథలద్దు, వృఏిదంథండ్దు (cf. the addition of $\Theta \circ థ$ to rel. ptcs., Lesson XXVI).
(2) These forms are used also to express the root meaning of the verb, like the English verbal noun (gerund) or the English infinitive. In this usage they are called ఈృదంత్రావనాహమs kridantabhävanāma. Examples: బిట్టెవస్ను 飞ీత్తువ్రుదు శ్ట్ట్, 2\% యువుదు భయ ${ }^{5}$ to ascend the hill (is) difficulty, to descend (is) fear; నన్న మగనన ఓదువుదన్ను ఈలితుచిళళ్ళుత్తానగ my son is learning to read (reading).

[^108]In para (2) above, the use of the nominative and the accusative of the verbal noun to express the sense of paralle uses of the English infinitive and the gerund is illustrated; but the sense of the construction, called in English the accusative with the infinitive, ${ }^{1}$ can be conveyed in Kanarese only by the verbal noun. The accusative of the English noun or pronoun accompanying the infinitive becomes nominative in
 the same construction (in English) is equal to a noun clause, Kanarese uses the verbal noun of $ఎ \mathrm{~N}_{2}$ say, ఎOwుదు: I know
 ద్దึ लన. So, where, in English, the infinitive is used predicatively,
 బ్బరు ప్రిలతివాశుప్ర దాగిజి men's highest duty is to love each other.

The present neuter participial noun combined with evoejs expresses that which occasionally or frequently happens; as,
 by year in this very month.

The English infinitive of purpose may be translated by the Kanarese infinitive but is more frequently translated by the dative of the verbal noun, as this usage is clearer and more
 to see you. An infinitive qualifying a noun, in English, may be translated into Kanarese by the infinitive or the dat, of the
 to eat. But an English infin. qualifying an adj. is better represented in Kanarese by the dat. of the verbal noun: the


[^109]The dat. case is also used with హుృozs and వొఙలు, before, in translating adverbial sentences of time previous. With Jwoog it is usual to employ the dative compounded with ఇoङ. Examples:
 I was living in this town before you were born. (Note that the future form శ్లుట్టువుచు is used, and not the past చ్టుట్టిద్దు, because, at the time referred to, the birth was still future.) అవరు బరుపు
 before they came. When followed by the verb ఇరు, this case



The instrumental case of the kridantabhävanäma often represents the verb in an English adverbial clause of reason; as, నాపు సంగితియుస్ను అవరిగి 3ిళిసద్దరిచ (3ిళిసుుదరిండ) ఆవరు సమ్ము స్ను made known this news to them (compare this method of translation with that shewn on page 170). In this illustration the dat. of the verbal noun is also a possible use. The result of


The use of the gen. and loc. cases will occasion no difficulty.
 నసగ నi is్ర్రు I got this employment as the result of their
 గives్లాయికు in God's having loved us the true nature of love became known.

From one or two of the examples given above, it will be seen that a participial noun of this kind, like the relative participle from which it is formed, may have its own subject or object while it fulfils with regard to some finite verb or other part of speech the functions of a noun. Thus is the sentence $2 \mathbf{~ e} \boldsymbol{z}$

[^110]హాడిద్దు ఎసు? మూడిద్దు is the subject of the verb 'is' (understood), while నిలవు is the subject of వూడిద్దు. In the sentence
 the dative case as required by the following word వూఠదలు; it also has its own subject అవరు. The following examples should be noticed: అనేలశరు ఒరువ్దస్ను సేలeశిదేవ్రు we saw many people
 కె๗pరిసుత్లాని in saving sinners God displays His love; అహరు
 to their asking me, who are you? I gave no reply; तuరunisu
 the coming of the guru, advantage comes to the people. (Notice that the subject of the Kanarese participial noun must often be rendered in English by a possessive or its equivalent, as in these last two examples.) నాసు ఒひువుదరితళగగ నసస్ంంత ముంది ఇస్న్నా బ్బు ఇళియుతల్లన while I am coming (lit., within my coming) another steps down before me.

## THE NEGATIVES ఇల్ల, Geల

A distinction similar to that between ఇరువుదు and ఆగిరువుదు (pp. 199, 200) is to be observed between the negatives ఇల్ల and ఆల్ల. ఇల్ల negatives ఇరువుదు, and denies existence; అల్ల negatives ఆగిరువ్రు, and denies the possession of some quality. Thus, ఈ గం,ముద్లి వురవే ఇల్ల in this village there is not a tree; అదు
 దవన్స నాన్ల it was not I who did this deed (lit., he who did this deed is not I). In brief, ఇల్ల = ఇరువ్రిల్ల ; అల్ల = ఆగిరువుదిల్ల. These distinctions are of the utmost importance. The Kanarese language allows of no deviation from them.

It is to be noted that the negative with words having the
 चుదిคe ? నేట్టెగిల్ల ${ }^{8}$ is that stick straight? It is not straight.

[^111]The forms మూひుపుద్ల్ల，మూడలల్ల，మూదిదుద్ల్ల，commonly మూదిద్దిల్ల given in Lesson XII may now be explained．The forms ฟూడుపుజు， శూడలు1，మూడిచుడు（పూదిప్దు）are verbal nouns meaning＇the making＇．By combination with ఇe the action of making is negatived－－cthe making is （was，will be）not＇，or＇there is（was，will be）no making＇．As these verbal nouns have their own subjects，the negative forms may be used with subjects of all persons and numbers．

It is not clear how the infinitive with $2_{\mathrm{m}}$ came to have a past significance．Perhaps in early times the past was the important tense of a verb．What was important was to know whether anything had or had not happened．The denial of a happening（మూడలు $+2 ల_{m}$＇no making＇） would have a first reference to the past．

ఇe is an abbreviated form of the neg．mood，3rd person， sing．of a verb शer＇，meaning＇exist＇，which has passed out of use except in a few negative forms．In addition to ఇల्ల，there are found（as we have noted，p．82）the negative verbal participle ఇల్లదீ not being，and the negative relative participle ఇల్లద who＇（which）is not，etc．From these are formed the participial nouns ఇల్లదపను，ఇల్లదహళు，ఇల్లడుదు（ ఇల్లద్దు）．Examples： చ్ట్టవిల్లది బదుచువపరు యారు ？who are they who live without trouble？శాఠOబు2 ఇల్లద ఎర్తు，an ox without horns（lit．，an ox to which a horn is not）；ఎన్నల ఇల్లపవస్లు or，simply，ఇల్లశవసు，a man to whom there is nothing，a poor man．

The following idiomatic uses should be noticed：ఇe్లద कori Bro（become so as not to be），become non－existent，be des－ troyed；ఇల్లద ळలగగ వూశు（make so as not to be），cause to be non－existent，destroy；ఇల్లవాగు（ ఇల్ల＋ఆగు），ఇల్లదే రొనలగు，become non－existent；ఇల్లదిరు（ఇల్లదే ఇరు），be non－existent，not be； ఇల్లవి，ఇల్లవేల，ఇల్లశ్హోల，is it not？ఇల్లవె at the beginning of a sentence means＇or，on the other hand＇：ఆవస్ను నిన్నె బందిరబひుదు ఇల్లవే ఈ జేంత్తు బందిరబడుదు he may have come yesterday．Or he may have come today；ఇల్లవెల ఇల్ల，certainly not．

Эల్ల is an abbreviated form of the neg．mood，3rd pers． sing．of an obsolete verb 刃er meaning＇be fit，proper＇，etc．The
 $3 \mathrm{me}_{\mathrm{m}}+$ emphatic $\searrow$ ；contrast interrogative $\searrow$ above．
forms in use correspond to those of ఇer noticed in the previous paragraphs. They are Эల్ల, ఆల్లదీ, ఆల్లద and its nominal forms.

ఆల్లవః frequently stands at the conclusion of a sentence with the meaning; 'is it not so?' งeల not infrequently stands in the same position with the same meaning (with the final vowel sometimes lengthфned, అల్లా); as, అవసు ๘ీఠగదనల్లవే, or, అవసు జీలఁదసల్ల (జీలఁదసల్ల్ల), he went, is it not so? i.e., he went, did he not?, the negative being used, as in English, in anticipation of the answer 'yes'. The expression ఆవసు జీలeడస్ల్ల must be carefully distinguished from the negative expression ఆవసు むaperoe he did not go, also from అపసు ఱీఠలదవనల్ల he is one who has not gone.
eల్లద is sometimes used in strict accordance with its grammatical form to mean, 'the state of things not being so'; e.g.
 యన్ను ${ }^{8}$ బిట్టు చుఅశువుదిల్ల if not a hundred men, let a thousand lay siege. I for my part will not yield up this fort.

But ఆల్లదీ, also has the meaning 'besides, except'4. In this meaning its uses resemble those of జీఠరతు. When used with declinables, it does not, however, throw the preceding word into the genitive case. Examples: నౌసు నిశ్ము స్న్ అల్లదే నివ్ము ङహ్ము నస్ను
 In this sense of 'besides' అల్లద is often combined with వృాక్ర
 from the preceptor we must learn not only the lesson but the disposition. (In the same sense as వూహ్రైవల్లద the form ञూప్ర్రవల్ల is used.) The following sentence illustrates the meaning
 grace of God, there is no taking-away of (for) sin.

[^112]Like హీలరకు, ఆల్లదే when used with a past relative participle, means 'except, unless', and must be followed by a negative
 స్బత సిచ్క్రువేద్ల unless you do the work that I appoint (appointed), you will receive no salary.

When used after a fully conjugated verb or participial noun (which need not as with ※゙っరతు take the emphatic affix ప) అల్లది means 'besides, in addition to', and is followed by an affirmative verb; as, అరస్సను త్న్న్లక్రుగఆస్ను జయిసిద్దల్లదే (జయిస్ద్దు అల్లదే) తఁస్న
 quering his foes, ruled his kingdom with prudence (i.e., the king not only conquered . . . but also ruled . . .). In this example జంిిసిదనల్లదే (జయిసిదను అల్లది) could equally well be
 उెృర they not only do such deeds, but also approve of those who do (them).

ఆల్లద means 'not proper, improper, worthless'. ఆల్లద మాత్రు a word that ought not to be spoken; అల్లదవస్సు, a worthless, useless man; ఆల్లదుదు (ఆల్లప్డు), an improper, worthless thing.

## The Translation of 'Yes' and 'No'

The word ळౌదు ${ }^{4}$ is the opposite of both ఇల్ల and அe্ల in answers to questions: యజహృనరు వునియిల్లి ఇద్దల రీలe is the
 yours? ఆల్ల (or నహ్ము వల్ల) no (not ours). But the words ळొదు, అల్ల and ఇల్ల, are not quite so frequently used in answer to questions as their English equivalents 'yes' and 'no'. 'Will you give that book to me? Yes', is rendered in Kanarese \& चుస్తె ₹
 might have $\mathfrak{e n}$ ê as noted in the next Lesson, p. 235 foot note,
 is to be translated ${ }^{\text {ºnceronjవుదిల్ల }}{ }^{5}$ it is not possible to give.

[^113]When ' no ' has imperative force, one of the verbal forms of

 one do so? No.

## EXERCISE XXVIII

(a) Translate into English:











 రంద నాసు ఇదస్ను పృరయిజుచుదశ్క్రి న్న్నిందాగుహ మటట్టిగ ప్రయక్ని



(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. By churning ${ }^{2}$ curds butter is produced ${ }^{3}$. 2. In the morning all the villagers go to the fields to work. 3. Jesus is the light of ${ }^{4}$ the world. 4. How many people are (there) in this town? (There) are many people; some of them are Brahmins, and some of them are Sudras. 5. That which the master of the house does is not known to the servants. ${ }^{5}$ 6. To love God and men is the root of the moral-law. 7. Are (there) any

[^114]carpenters ${ }^{1}$ in this village？（There are）no carpenters；（there）are blacksmiths and potters．8．Is this a blacksmith＇s workshop？ No，it is a potter＇s house．9．When the sun rises，light comes－ into－being．10．Each man who was in the crowd heard the disciples of Jesus speak in his own language．11．To seek those who have gone astray ${ }^{2}$ and to forgive sinners，is the work of God．12．The words which wise men speak and the actions which they perform ${ }^{8}$ must be an example to us．By following it，we also will become wise（men）．13．The daughter will learn what the mother taught．14．This time，in running，I was first，Sundara second．

## Vocabulary

ఆస్సేరిసు act in like manner，ప్రయత్న్ effort（1n．） follow（ 1 tr．）
ఆる్మ mother（irreg．sing．，no బిళచง light（ 3 Bn ．）
plu．except honfc．p．118．）భాజి language（ 2 n ．）

そవJe $\sigma$ blacksmith（ 1 m ．）
चలी learn（irreg．past ptc．
శలితు see p．138；tr．）
चజృคర camphor（ 1 n ．）
₹లయీ deed，action（1 n．）
گుంwృr potter（ 1 m ．）
శ్రలపరు some people

జవృనరు the Japanese
బ్యోప divine（adj．）
మూదరి example（ 2 n ．）
ములてు rise（of sun，moon－1 intr．）
మృe root（1n．）
Oeß manner（ 2 n ．）
ఆ゙च్z arithmetic，account（ 1 n ．）
मెమఖ్ competent（adj．），compe－ tent person（ 1 m ．）
స్యుద్ర sea（1 n．）
तथధ్య possible
तอठ $^{4}$ a time，a turn（ 2 n ．）
ఛహ్య moral law，duty（ 1 n ．）స్పంంత own（adj．），as noun，own
నది a river（ 2 n ．）
possession（ 1 n ．）
పృరరిసిు（ పృర్తీ సN）complete， finish（1 tr．）

๘たబిపు hunger（ 3 Bn ．）
రీలతల్ర 8 morning（ 2 n ．）
${ }^{1}$ See p． $62 .{ }^{2}$ క్రి జీspగు．${ }^{8}$ మీడు．${ }^{4}$ Usually undeclined．

## LESSON XXIX

## Conditional Clauses

We have already noticed，Lesson XXVII，that the verb in an English conditional clause ${ }^{1}$ is usually translated into Kanarese by adding the suffix 980 to the past relative participle，and that the form thus obtained is invariable for all persons and numbers． The termination may be added to past continuative and perfect relative participles，as well as to the simple past，and thus the following conditional forms are obtained：

| Simple | వృడిదర\％，if I（thou，etc．）do |
| :---: | :---: |
| Continuative |  |
| Perfect | వానిద్దర ${ }^{\text {b }}$ if I（thou，etc．）have（had）done |
|  | SECOND CONJUGATION |
| Simple | Fiర゙దరర if I（thou，etc．）call |
| Continuative |  |
| Perfect | ళరరద్ద్రు if I（thou，etc．）have（had）called |

Further conditional forms are made by combining neuter participial nouns（both present and past）with the conditional forms of $⿴ 囗 十 ⺝ 刂$ మొడుపుదాదర if there were to be a doing，if I（etc．）were to do；₹రియువు Шอదరి，if I（etc．）were to call；వూదిదอ్ద దరి if there were to be a having done，if I（etc．）were to have done，if I（etc．）had done（or మాజుపుదอก ${ }_{\omega}{ }^{\text {b }}$ ； నూదిద్ద్ กద్దే రి etc．）．

Negative conditional forms are obtained by combining negative verbal participles with the conditional forms of ఇరు
 etc．The form పృలశది ఇరువుబాద్రర is also used，＇if I（etc．）should not do＇，＇if I（etc．）should be found not to have done＇． The same meaning is given by వూడోదే డొలొదరర if I（etc．）go

[^115]without doing. A similar combination may be made with the continuative form: మాశదది ఇరుత్యుద్దర if I (etc.) be (were) without doing.

The verb $2 \sigma$ has no perf. parts. There is therefore no separate perf. conditional form. The form we have just used, ఇరు had been; e.g. క్ప్పుమాఙిదపసు ఆల్లి ఇరుక్త్రద్ద${ }^{1}{ }^{1}$ if the person who made the mistake had been there. So when used with the neg. verbal partc. of another verb: నాసు సస్న 子ొలసెవస్ను వూఙణద

 in the same sense would be the combination of the past verbal noun of ఇరు, ఇద్దుదు (with emphatic ఏ) and the conditional form of ఆగు, ఆదరి, with the neg. vbl. partc.: మాడదద ఇద్దుదిల *దరి if $I$ (etc.) had not done. (But this form may be used also to convey the sense of వూశడది ఇశువుదాదరి-see above.) In the predicative use the verb 'be' takes the help of the conditional forms of etnu: నలనాబర if it be (were) I; నానాగిద్దఠ $\delta$ if it had been I.

Generally, present and future conditions which are regarded as probable, or as at least capable of fulfilment, are expressed by the simple conditional form in the protasis (conditional clause) which always comes first in the sentence. The apodosis (principal clause) may have whatever form of the verb, either affirmative or negative, is required by the sense of the sentence. Examples: అฐ్పణే ఆదరి ఉృคగువేను if permission be (given), I shall go; tૈอeణ ${ }^{8}$ జిళిదర ఆన ఆద९รత? if a buffalo grows, can it become an elephant? అవరు ₹రిడర జీలeగై if they
 comes, we shall not go. In the case of future conditions the persons of the future tense are sometimes used with ఆదరి: సాలు బరువేయూశరి నిస్న న్ను స్లాలడువేసు if you come I shall see you.

[^116]Occasionally, the past tense is used in the principal clause in the sense
 you will live (and prosper).

When the condition is regarded as unfulfilled-this includes all past conditions-the protasis (conditional clause) usually has the continuative form for present conditions, and the perfect form for past conditions. The apodosis (principal clause) has its verb in the past continuative. Examples: وప゙రు ஞగ ซొళుత్రిద్దర నలను ఈ సంగతయస్న్ను అవరిగి కిళిసుత్రిద్దొ Nు if they were now listening, I should be informing them of this circumstance;
 I should have gone.

The verb ఇoు be, not having any perfect forms, is used in the continuative conditional form in instances in which other verbs would be used in the perfect conditional: కప్పు పూఙిదేపు ఆల్లి ఇరుత్తిచ్ద్ర రి mistake had been there he would have received punishment;
 not done my work I would have been an offender.

## Concessive Clauses

The termination eto (emphatic form of the conditional
 of dat. of $ఆ n$, page 173 -added to a past relative participle, gives the meaning of the English 'although, even if'.

If the concession be fulfilled, or be future and therefore capable of being fulfilled, no special rule is required for the principal verb. Examples: ఇడు నన్గి తిళిదిద్దరం నాను హేలగిస్ (ळึలగగిద్దే ను) though this was known to me, I went (I went
 though no one should invite me, I will go.
zats is sometimes added for emphasis to the concessive form of the


[^117]A past unfulfilled concession requires a continuative tense in
 ${ }_{3}^{3}$ రలోల although (even if) they had asked me, I should not
 even if this news had been known to me, I would have gone.

Kittel in his grammar quotes a number of examples from South Mahratta school books of the form Шu
 This form is not in common use in Mysore State; but it is in use, elsewhere.

## Idiomatic use of ఆజరొ

A special usage of the concessive forms should be noticed here. When a concessive form is preceded by an interrogative, the effect is to transform the interrogative into a demonstrative with the addition of the ending 'soever'. Thus: तอవ ఎ ప్రయక్న మాతిదరల గాలుు however much effort we may make, it
 wherever we looked, we did not find it.

ఆదరఒ, the concessive form of ఆగు, is very freely used in this construction. యావేనాడరల ఇదస్ను 3ళిరుచైలళ్ళైడుదు anyone soever may understand this (lit., whoever he be, he may understand this). So యూరాదరృ anyone soever, any persons soever,



So frequent is this usage that the form ఆదరం has come to be regarded as an invariable affix, and is attached to oblique cases as well as to nominatives. Examples: నอసు ఎందిกอదరృ ${ }^{2}$ వోఠৎ స్మాడువీదిల్ల I will never at any time practise deceit; అవరు

 he saw no one at all. eadoe is also attached to words which are not interrogatives, and has the meaning 'at least, at any rate'.

[^118]నస్నల్లి ఒందు ซలనాదరత ${ }^{1}$ ఇల I have not even one cash; నిలనాదోం
 all be glad.

For the repetition of $ఆ$ ఆdo in alternative clauses see p. 235.

## Adversative Clauses

Adversative clauses, which in English are introduced by the conjunction, 'but, nevertheless, notwithstanding' etc., are in Kanarese introduced by the conditional and concessive forms of the verb ఆగు; namely, ఆదరి, ఆదరీ, ఆదాగis, all of which are used practically as conjunctions. Examples: నిను క్రుప్పు పూరిది ఆదరి ిిచ్ష యూగలిల్ల you committed a fault, but you were not punished (lit., punishment did not become); నాను నిన్న్ నివ్ష్మ
 your house, but I did not see you.

ఆదరోoe, used as an affix, is equivalent to 'but on the other hand'. It indicates a contrast, and may be used in many
 నలవలదరిలe సుమ్ము నిద్దే వు all were speaking, but we, on the other hand, were silent.
 introduce not an adversative clause but one which is consequential to the
 if it happens thus in the midst of one's own people how will it be amongst
 (you) must study (your) lessons with attention; so (if it be so) you will acquire knowledge.

The compounds boe пอదరృ, ळలாอచరీ have the same adversative forms

 won't matter.

## Alternative Clauses and Words

Two successive clauses each of which ends in a verb in the concessive form, become alternative clauses. These concessive

[^119]forms are frequently combined with the word $\mathfrak{N ゙ ర}$ (emph. \#00ేల) in the sense 'it will be right, it will be all the same'. Examples:
 same whether you do this or whether you leave it alone; నాను

 and see you, or whether I remain at a distance and hear tidings of you, I shall understand your condition. Note that in this second example it is unnecessary to translate the word సరియి, which practically amounts to an emphasis of the concessive form.

 ఎల్లవాదరే \& వునియిన్ను నిమగి బిట్టుకులశువ్రదిల్ల if you defray that debt, good! If not I shall not give up that house to you; అవస్సు
 come to the house I will not see him.

The concessive form ఆదరఠ repeated in this sense in successive clauses or phrases, or attached to successive words, has become to all intents and purposes an invariable affix with the meaning 'either.........or'. It may be attached to declinable words of all cases (except the genitive and vocative); as, నిల నలదరుల అవనอదరి ఇదన్ను వూడిరబిలశ either you or he must have done




The same sense is given by the repetition of the imperative form ఆnee, let it be, be it. ${ }^{5}$ Its use is precisely similar to that of ఆదరృ, as shown above. Examples: నలనอగలి నిల నอగలి డొలగగ


[^120] ప్యివలరదిందాగల జిఁపనమూడిశిళ్ళు త్రర these men make their living either by cultivation or by trading; छ ซృగదవనస్ను నిన్న్ కందే గంగలి లణణణినగాగలి రపానిషు, ${ }^{1}$ send this letter to your father or to your brother; అవసు వునొయల్లియాగల బిలదియల్లియాగలి సెచ్శువసు he will be found either in his house or in the street; ఓబుత్తల లాగల బరేయుత్తృ లాగలి ఇద్ద్ర రి they are either reading or writing; అవ
 ఇద్ర $\delta$ they all have either seen this deed or heard the news of it;
 I shall not consent to refrain either from work or speech; लอళ ఆగల నలళిద్దు ఆగల ळొలగగువేవు we shall go either tomorrow or the following day.

Additional methods of translating sentences of this kind are found in (1) the repetition of the interrogative ending $\&$; as, అడు ఇల్లియీలe అల్లియాల స్క్క బఙుదు it may be found either here or
 they must have got knowledge of this affair either by seeing (it) or hearing (of it); (2) the use of the conjunctions అథవల, ఇల్లప゙, యో. In such expressions as 'three or four' the 'or' is not translated (see page 145).

## Illative Clauses, Clauses of Consequence

These clauses, introduced in English by 'so, therefore', etc. are in Kanarese introduced by ఆదుదరిండ, (ఆదదరింద, ఆద్ద రింద), the instrumental case of the past participial noun of enju. The following words are also used; ఆదళృరణ (for ఆదపారణిదింద, from the reason which came to be), for this reason; ${ }^{2}$ あలగాదరి, beno




[^121]జiอeris do you want to go to Benares? Go then; \&enอదర चfecu ఆగువుదిల్ల if it be (or happen) so, no ill effect will occur.

## EXERCISE XXIX

(a) Translate into English:
 చ్దిను. 2. నిలవు ఇష్ట్రేట్టిరి ఎండు కిళిదరి బరుత్యాన. 3. బిసిలు బందికు ఇల్లదిద్దరే భులి ఒణగుงక్తిరలిల్ల. 4. బరువ కింగళిస్బళగగి ముళియు ఆగ






 ప్యవసాయమూడువుదశ్కి యృవ హునుజ్యసన లుంటాగిరలిల్ల. 8. మందిస










(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. If you ask him he will help you. 2. If you had listened to my word, this trouble would not have befallen ${ }^{4}$ you. 3. If you should hear any tidings at all about me, ${ }^{5}$ you must make it known to me immediately. 4. Although I searched for you everywhere, I did not find you. ${ }^{6}$ 5. If I find time, ${ }^{7}$
${ }^{1}$ Vocab. VI. ${ }^{2}$ భึనమి + ఆซలళ. See Lesson XLIII: Yan Sandhi. ${ }^{8}$ ఇడు + ఆల దా. ${ }^{4}$ 'Become to you'. ${ }^{5}$ In the matter of me. ${ }^{6}$ You were not found to me. ${ }^{7}$ ฉముుు.

I shall finish this work tomorrow．6．In this world whatever deed men may do，they must experience ${ }^{1}$ the fruit of it． 7. Although a man has a hundred sheep，if one of them goes astray，that man will have no joy until it is found．8．Of the helpers whom I had ${ }^{2}$ formerly not even one remains；therefore I have come to you and ask your help．9．Did you see the travellers who came from the north ${ }^{3}$ ？I saw them，but as their language was not known to me I had to go without speaking with them．10．However many conveniences there may be for cultivating the ground，if the people are lazy ${ }^{4}$ they will not make a living．

## Vocabulary

అస్చృల convenient，advan－むృయృణ journey（1n．）
tageous（adj．）；as noun，con－耳ల fruit，result（ 1 n ．）
venience，advantage（ 1 n ．）బ゙క్తు sow（ 1 tr ．）
అసుభవిసు experience（ 1 tr ．）ぴ
ఆఙぁวరణ therefore ひుద్ వอడీ word of wisdom，
२．్ట్ట desired（adj．），wish（ 1 n.$) \quad$ advice（ 1 n. ）．
en
eve remain（2 intr．）
ఐళ్హయయ wealth（1 n．）
వ๘త్ర only ${ }^{5}$
2ొRU pass，go beyond，trespass
ఒణ゙గు become dry（ 1 intr．）
（1 tr．，intr．）
 deficient，less

పుدంజ formerly，p． 173
వొeళ time（ 2 n ．）；ఒండు వొలళః（on occasion），perhaps
ड镸 $ణ$ that moment（ 1 n ．）；
 immediately

సైయయ（agreement），（fit）time （1 n．）

ద్వే ex enmity（ 1 n ．）
 నిల్లు stand，stop（irreg．intr．
p．180）
$\bar{\alpha} e_{\text {S }}$ plant，vegetable（ 1 n ．）
20 state of rightness，right
సळాయుళ helper（ 1 m ．）
д̈兀లపూర lazy person（ 2 m ．）
స్వైభప（own）disposition（1n．） డంండు position behind，time previous（p．172）


## LESSON XXX

## Adjectives and their equivalents

## （గుణపอみデ gunavāchaka）

If by adjectives we understand，as in English，a class of indeclinable words attached to declinable words in order to attribute qualities or other distinguishing features to the objects indicated by them，then Kanarese has，strictly speaking，no
 is a sub－division of నాహుప్రద nāmapada，not of అవ్యయ avyaya （see page 100）．This lack of adjectives is compensated for in several ways．${ }^{1}$

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In many instances in which English has an adjective attached： to a masculine or feminine noun，or an adjective with a plural noun understood，Kanarese has a descriptive noun．We have already noticed words of this class，as derived from abstract nouns or verbs（pp．102－3）．Examples of this type are：चुod lame man（fem．चృoటे，plur．千uoటరు the lame）；चురుడ blind man
 ముదుఫ్ర）；గండు a man（3 B）；ణీణ్ణు a woman（3 B．）．Other examples of descriptive words are：eొఎపే a mute（m．f．）（plu：
 jectives in use in Kannada some are used also as descriptive

 are also in use，in Kannada，Skt．descriptive nouns derived from Skt．abstract nouns：పౌపి sinful person（m．\＆f．）；వివొలす dis－

[^122] sick person（ m ．\＆f．）；విల్పృ $\mathfrak{\sim}$ a man possessed of faith（fem．


## 2．＇Adjectival Nouns＇

In addition to such words as the above，Kanarese has another class of declinable words which we may call＇adjectival nouns＇which have masculine，feminine，and neuter termina－ tions，and which indicate persons or things possessed of specified qualities．These make the class of तuణవృび千．The commonest are：
 young）person（m．）
 elder）person（ m ．）

| బడ్నసు poor man | బడవరు poor woman | no neuter |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| సణ్rn ఇను small（or young）male | ฟొ female | $g$ |

ఱొ๓ฟబసు new man
（b）．ఎళ゙యపశస young $\begin{gathered}\text { y } \\ \text { male }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ఎళ゙యు山ు } & \text { young } \\ \text { ఎళ゙ల డు } & \text { fthing }\end{array}$
ఒ ళ్ర యువసગ good man
ఒళ్యయువళ్త good woman

| ఒఫృయబు <br> ఒけ్ల గు <br> ษロయ山ు <br> \％0 దు <br> చంరిు |
| :---: |
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also నేరియువను near man（neighbour），etc．；బిళియునసు white man ${ }^{1}$ ，etc．；
 man，etc．

[^123]
## Adjectives

The typical construction is apposition ${ }^{1}$ but in practice the 'adjectival noun' enters into combination (సָపృలస) with declinable words, and, as in all samäsa, the case and other endings of the former member disappear. So that in composition, these 'adjectival nouns' have a crude form, which is the nearest approach to an English adjective which the Kanarese language possesses. ${ }^{2}$ 'The difference is that the Kanarese 'adjective' is not an independent word, and cannot be used except in a compound. The compound ( $\dot{\sim} హ ో \vec{j})$ ) of which it forms a part is called karmadhāraya samāsa చమప్ ధారయ సెప్లా (see Lesson XLV).

The 'adjectives' corresponding to the above 'adjectival nouns' are the following:
 బెళి, ळళ్, ంరి. ${ }^{8}$
 infant; ఎళ్లవుగు (ఎళియ వుగు) a young child; ఒళ్ళిలవూతు (ఒళ్ళి, య మొత్రు) a good word; ळళియుశ్ర్ old rice.

## 3. Nouns used Adjectivally

There are several devices by which Kanarese nouns may be used with adjectival significance.

[^124]（a）Practically all nouns may be rendered attributive by the addition of one of the relative participles ఆద，ఆగిరువ past and perfect relative participles respectively of $\Theta T \sim$ become．Exam－ ples：అగల breadth，అగలనอద సెది（lit．，a river which became breadth）a broad river；లుద్ద length，లుద్ద వలద శృopeు1（lit．，a pole which became length），a long pole；similarly ఎ
 a beautiful form．As these examples show，the consonant inserted （if one is inserted）between the crude form of a noun and $\Theta \sigma$ is that which appears in the nominative case．In effect it is the nom．case to which that is added，with lopa of the final vowel of the case：జอణీయాద్ ${ }^{8}$ జుతుగ clever girl；విలరనాద అరసుసు heroic． king；స్ల్ళ్రీ మృతు lying word．This construction is used in many instances in which we have nouns in apposition in English；as，అరసననాద రలపును king Rama；శ్రందొయోగిరువ దొలవు God，the Father；గึఠeవిందన్ద నాను I，Govinda．ఆబ may be added to words which have a pronominal or similar termination：

 wanted．

The addition of ఆద to పెఆదలు or పుコంకు（beginning）gives

 Mysore＇s chief rivers．Here ซాపొలి．．．షొదలాద means the Cauvery．．．having become part of a series．
（b）Some nouns may enter directly into a karmadhāraya－ samāsa with other nouns，but care must be exercised to ascer－ tain that such usage is permitted in the particular case，before the samāsa is formed．If any doubt is felt，the combination with ఆద should be used．Examples of permissible samäsas are the following：ఫ్రుడులనాయీ＇（lit．，a deafness－dog）a deaf dog；

[^125] different house；ฟుళ్ళు，వూతు a lying word．
（c）The affix వంక（fem．వంతె；no neuter），meaning＇a pos－ sessor of＇，when added to a noun，forms a compound which is equivalent to an adjective；as，బద్ది వంకెసు（lit．，one possessing wisdom）a wise man（see page 102）．ఆద may be added to this：山ుద్ది వంత్రనాద మసుశ్యను a man who is wise．
（d）A noun in the genitive case is a frequent equivalent for an adjective；as，శక్తృలియ ముని a dark house；కంముద ప్రదేలల （lit．，a region of snow）a snowy region．It is common to form a samãsa of the two nouns，with suppression of the genitive ending．${ }^{3}$（See on Tatpurusha Samāsa，Lessons XLIV，XLV．）So
 grouped in（b）on page 241 are to be explained as examples of this usage．Thus，ఎళீలహుగ is a samāsa for ఎళ゙య ముగు a child of tender youth．It is common where the genitive ending suppressed is of words ending in $\curvearrowright$ or $\downarrow$ to have the final vowel of the crude form lengthened in this way．

## 4．Relative Participles

From what has been said on the subject of relative participles， it will be clear that either in their simple use，or taken in conjunction with their subjects or objects，they furnish an equivalent to English adjectives．Thus，in some connections， the adjective＇mortal＇would be represented by సాయువ＂＇（dying）， or న్రపอగงవ＇（perishing）；＇brilliant＇may be rendered by ప్ర్రాలిసువ，or by థళథళిసువ；etc．

Sometimes an English adjective is translated in Kanarese by a noun in the nominative case followed by ఇరువ，ఇద్ద，or ఇల్లద； as，चల్లిరుప భోవఎ stony ground，lit．，ground in which there is stone；దిర్శి e్ల ${ }^{6}$ వునుజ్య，a helpless man（lit．，a man to whom

1 ซుび ${ }^{3}$ This usage is commonest where both the words involved are Skt．，as in
 ఆกis．${ }^{6} \mathcal{F}_{\dot{Z}}$ direction，protection，help（ 3 B n．）．
refuge is not). The same sense is given by the past relative


 behaviour (lit., behaviour furnished with good qualities).

The relative participle eve్\% possessing, is frequently attached to the crude form (representing the accusative case) of a noun, the combination (kriyāsamāsa, Lesson XLV) being an equivalent
 వత్యణ, a wealthy merchant; చయి kindness; దయియుళ్ళ పుశుశ్య, a kindly person. ${ }^{4}$

Similar samäsas with మూడువ are frequently used in translating English adjectives; as, వొలొ సెవుడుహ deceitful; క్రంటిహృడువో troublesome; etc. It should be observed that it is rarely, if ever, possible to find a Kanarese equivalent which can be invariably used in translating any given English word, least of all, perhaps, an adjective; the context must always be taken into account in selecting an equivalent.

The relative participles in the above usages may take pronominal terminations, thus giving rise to a further class of
 elevation, an elevated thing; లుద్ద వలదేవెసు a man who is length, a tall man; లుంటాదవస్ల a man of means-lit., a man to whom (property) is-ఐす్పయయ వుళ్ళవరు the rich.

When an adjective forms the complement of the predicate in an English sentence, it must be rendered in Kanarese by an adjectival noun, or by a noun of some other class. This is rendered necessary by the fact that a Kanarese adjective (so-called)

[^126]cannot be used except in samāsa．Examples：దீలపరు దึలడ్య వ నలగిద్దల న，God is great（lit．，God is a great one）；ぶస్ దాగిది the house is small（lit．，the house is a small one）；బอవయ0 ఆళెపలกीద1 the well is deep（lit．，the well is depth）．

Note that if ఒందు or ఒబ్బ is to be used with a noun qualified by an


 ఒండు ซึ which is difficulty）a difficult work．

## EXERCISE XXX

Translate into Kanarese：
The righteous king，Daśaratha，resided in his capital Ayodhya．The city was very large．From one end of it to the other the distance was thirty miles．In it were broad streets．On each side of these were rows of shops．These were full ${ }^{2}$ of musical instruments and weapons．So that dust would not rise in the streets the king＇s servants sprinkled water on them． Here and there ${ }^{3}$ were palaces．There were many gardens also with tall trees giving cool shade and sweetsmelling flowers． Amongst the people there were no poor or sick．All observed the moral law and felt content ${ }^{4}$ with ${ }^{5}$ the possessions they had．

## Vocabulary

9rie breadth（1n．）
అయిలధ్య city of Ayodhya
（2n．）
ఆల్లల్లి here and there ษయుధ weapon（ 1 n ．）
ఎక్త్రర height（1 n．）
ఎరు rise（1 intr．）
ざమిずす sprinkle（ 1 tr．）
కంపు coolness（ $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n}$. ）
むుంబు become full（ 1 intr．）

కృృ్తి satisfaction，contentment （ 2 n.$)$
फో8ళ dust（3 B n．）
నిలకివంత righteous man（ 1 m ．）
నేరళు shade（ 3 Bn ．）
రలజధాని capital city（ 2 n ．） వాద్య musical instrument（1n．） సుపอసగనె sweet smell（2n．） मึూత్త property，possessions （3 B n．）

[^127]
## LESSON XXXI

## Adjectives and their equivalents（Contd．）

## Sanskrit Adjectives

Kanarese，we have seen，has no true adjectives；but Sans－ krit has；and a considerable number of these，for the most part with a final 9 ，is in use in Kanarese．They are used in

 former time．But if the noun is Kanarese，the samāsa is in－ admissible，and ఆద must be added to the Sanskrit adjective： thus，گుభహూత్ర a favourable word，is not permissible；we must say రుభవాద వలృత．The expression ప్రు తందిద ${ }^{5}$ Supreme Father， which is in vogue amongst Christians as a name of God，is， strictly speaking，an inadmissible samãsa，むठか being Sanskrit and ङందే Kanarese．The samäsa $\ddagger ర వ ు ఙ \Xi^{6}$ is unobjectionable． So also the very commonly used బుద్ధి వతతు a word of wisdom， good advice，is inadmissible．బుద్ధి $\frac{\varphi}{\square อ ద^{7}}$ should be employed instead．

There are certain examples of arisamāsa（i．e．，hybrid com－ pounds）which are regarded，even by pandits，as admissible，as they have been employed by standard Kanarese poets；and others are justified by general usage（Lesson XLV）．

[^128]
## Sanskrit Adjectival Nouns

Of Sanskrit adjectives in $\theta$ some are also nouns and have masc．fem．and neut．forms．On the analogy of these，nouns （m．f．n．）are formed in Kanarese from Sanskrit adjectives，with the Kanarese endings，which are the equivalents of the Sanskrit endings，i．e．，with $\vartheta, \downarrow$ ，అひ，అవ．These take the usual case terminations．So，such nouns，in the nominative，end in ఆను， ఎయు，అవ్రు and in the plural ఆరు，ఎయురు，ఆవుగళ్తు，with the usual lōpa and āgama sandhis．

Examples：

Masc．Fem．Neut．
Sing．పవవ్ర సు holy man పేపుయుు holy woman इవిత్ర పd holy thing Plur．పవక్రర

In many instances the feminine form in అళ্ is also in use；as， むవిక్రృ $\%$ a holy woman；విధீలయుళు an obedient woman（from పిఢेeయ obedient；in this instance the fem．form in $\omega$ is not in use）．

Examples are sometimes found in which a neuter adjective derived from Sanskrit is used as complement of the verb＇be＇ though the subject is masculine or feminine；as，$ి ం గ గ$ మృడువు
 question，however，whether this is strictly correct，and many pandits insist that $\omega ద_{0}$ लอగిడ్ది p （or the corresponding fem．or plural）is the only permissible form．The neuter form is commonly employed where the sense of the word is adverbial rather than adjectival．

The neuter forms shewn are used as a rule only in the

 holy．In attributive constructions，the adjectival noun formed by the addition of $\leftrightarrow \sigma$ and neuter personal endings must be

1 సे山్థ ready，prepared．

employed; as శవిక్రువాదుదస్ను నాయిగiళిగ ळృళజిలడిరి, do not throw a holy thing to the dogs; \& నలత్రెగఆల్ల పవిత్రువలదవుగళ్ర దేలవస్థల నదల్లివే, the sacred ones amongst those vessels are in the temple. The same forms may be used in the predicative

 in it are holy.

It should be noticed that sentences of the type shown in the preceding paragraph are most commonly rendered in Kanarese without the verb ఆగరు ; as చినవస్థానవ్ శవిక్రవు ; ఆదరల్లిరువ వస్తుగళెల్లు ప్విక్రువేగళల. It is also permissible to say eదరల్లిరువ వస్లుగళల్లవు పవిక్రులగివే. This use of the neuter singular in the place of a neuter plural should be compared with its use in the place of a masculine or feminine singular or plural referred to above.

It should be observed that Kanarese prefers a concrete expression to one which is purely abstract, and a Kanarese writer would probably say దిలవగ్థ్థనదల్లిరువ వస్తుగళెల్లవు పువ్ర వస్లుగళie, all the objects in the temple are holy objects.

## To Distinguish Sanskrit from Kanarese Words

Some difficulty may be occasioned by the rule mentioned in note 1, p. 246 that hybrid compounds ( ఆ०xమూx) of Sanskrit and Kanarese words are inadmissible. It is not possible to give rules that will enable the student in all cases to distinguish Kanarese from Sanskrit words. The following facts, however, should be noted:

1. As a rule, modern Kanarese words do not contain aspirated consonants nor visarga t . Exceptions are the alternative presént tense of ఇoు (ఇద్థే $\rho \sim$ etc.), though the correctness of the aspirate is a matter of debate, and samäsas the second member of which begins with the consonant
 real, exceptions; see page 156 , footnote. This rule sheqw that such words 10


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 Exceptions are ఆజ్టు，ఇజ్ట్ట，ఎజు，which are Kanarese．

3．In Kanarese words different consonants，even consonants of the same class，may not be combined in one syllable：as XND $\boldsymbol{N}^{4}$ ，哿 $3^{5}$ ，ef $\bar{a} j \tilde{n} e{ }^{6}$（But this rule does not apply to nasal consonants used before
 half letter 5 ；e．g．，in ఇజF ev $^{8}$ ．A consonant may，however，be doubled； as，${\underset{\sigma}{*}}^{*}$ ．The words noted as exceptions to rule 2 are exceptions to this rule also．

4．The short vowels $\downarrow$ and \＆are not found in Sanskrit．Thus ఎっథ，


5．Where a word is found in samäsa with words known to be Sanskrit we may conclude that it is Sanskrit also．

These facts do not decide all cases，as there are many Sanskrit words which do not contain any of the letters or combinations mentioned in §§ 1－3 above，as，₹＇？${ }^{2} \boldsymbol{J}^{10}$ ，evs $\quad$ ；and it does not follow that all words in use in Kanarese which are not of Kanarese origin are necessarily Sanskrit．

In the vocabularies at the end of this book，Sanskrit declinable words are indicated by an asterisk，in order to assist the student in avoiding hybrid combinations（అంనమూశ）．Tadbhava words（see page 31 § 4），how－ ever，are not so indicated，as they may enter into combination with Kanarese words．．Nor are Sanskrit verbs indicated，as the rule prohibiting $అ ం$ Nమోむ


## Comparison

Comparison of adjectives，in the sense of a modification of the form of an adjective to indicate excess or deficiency of its quality as possessed by one object in comparison with another， does not exist in Kanarese．The comparison of objects in respect of some specified quality is shewn by the form of the

[^130]nouns denoting those objects, not by that of the adjective which indicates the quality. As already stated on page 182 the suffix vos is attached to the dative case of the noun with which another is compared; as, चుదురీయు నాయిగింత జిలడ్వ దอกิธ, a horse is larger than a dog (lit., a horse in comparison with a dog is a large thing); శన్న అంగియు1 నిన్న అంగిగింత ซీఃశ దౌกి, ${ }^{2}$ my coat is newer than yours (lit., my coat in comparison
 are younger than I (lit., you in comparison with me are a young person).
 adjectival by the addition of ఆ๘, and means 'more'; as, चృఙుర̊
 (lit., in comparison with a horse, to an elephant there is greater strength). The genitive むँ


చేశీవే (చిిమి) deficiency ( 2 n .) is used similarly in the sense of 'less'. Both words may enter into direct combination with
 has more strength than the horse; నిన్న బందిద్దరు less people came today than yesterday; but they cannot be used in combination with adjectives. The English combination 'more pleasant', 'less pleasant', is without a counterpart in Kanarese.


 disparity in the account; it also means 'more or less, approxi-
 three rupees.

The English superlative degree is represented:

[^131](a) by the same construction as that which is given above for the comparative, but with the addition of ఎల్ల్ల all, as,
 largest of horses (lit., in comparison with all horses, that horse is the large one). If, instead of ఎe్ల (or in addition to it), లుళిదన or DTJ. $^{2}$ is used, the meaning then is 'in comparison with other
 horse is bigger than (all) the rest.
(b) by the use of the locative case; as, నాసివేలా\% ${ }^{8}$ బెల జ గళల్ల సణణణు Instead of ひెలజగళ్లి, we may have బెeజగగిงళกగ.

The idea of 'very, exceedingly' is given by prefixing $93^{5}$,
 the idea is of defect or inferiority), ङ. ${ }^{\top}$. and adverbs. With the exception of the last three, all these words are Sanskrit, but in practice they are all freely used in hybrid


 very clever fellow; బజళ డిలశ్డ్రు, very big thing: బఙు రుప్ధు, very
 జైగనึ, very quickly.

The repetition of the adjective gives the same idea; as,
 a very small book. It will be noticed in Lesson XXXVI that a repetition of this kind frequently gives the idea of variety.

[^132]The idea of excess，conveyed in English by the word＇too＇， cannot easily be briefly represented in Kanarese．Indian English rarely distinguishes accurately between＇too＇and＇very＇；the former is commonly used instead of the latter．Usually the Kanarese man contents himself with an absolute，rather than a comparative，statement．Thus，＇you have come too soon＇is

 might be used．Great excess is also shewn by the Sanskrit word అధిच＂or งگ్య ధిگ．＇The idea of excess over some standard，which is implicit in the English word＇too，＇is not，however，necessarily implied in any of these Kanarese terms．If it is desired to indicate it specifically，it must be done by introducing some words meaning＇more than one ought＇，＇more than is desired＇， ＇more than is possible＇，etc．This results in a somewhat cumbrous


 strength，may be used for＇this work is too difficult for me＇． The expression $\mathfrak{~} 3^{7}$ వికరి exceeding the limit，may often be used for＇excessively＇：the idea is also conveyed by the Hindu－
 inordinately；సొలు శేంట్టిరుపుదు జాస్తి，you have given too much．

## EXERCISE XXXI

1．Distinguish the Sanskrit words in the following，using the indications on pp．248， 9 and translate into English：




| ${ }^{1}$ びeగ゙ $=$ ひొగスヘ quickly． excessive（Hindustani）． | ${ }^{2}$ ฮอనే much，many．$\quad 3$ สుబอర double， 4 ఆధిचु additional，surpassing，too much |
| :---: | :---: |
| ${ }^{5}$ ف®＋ఆధిच゙（yan sandhi．） | ${ }^{6}$ J\％strength（ 2 n.$\left.\right)$ ． 7 Dus limit（ 2 n ．） |
| 8 ฬอ兀 excess（ive）． |  |

## （b）Translate into English：













## Vocabulary

అ๐๘ portion（1 n．）
งణง atom（ 3 An ．）
అ నృఱ్హు calamity（1 n．）
అ૦తర distance（1n．）
eot
అండరర＇that is＇
ఊてు pledge，liability（ $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n)}$.
ఒళ゙పでう yield（irreg．intr．）

Fたe
₹ండ్హబరు come to view，appear （irreg．intr．）
\left. ₹ంబ（ ${\underset{J}{0}}^{\circ} \circ భ\right)$ pillar，pole（ 1 n ．）మురి break（ 2 tr．and intr．）
กอజ glass（ 3 Bn ．）

జనానో（ను）Japan（3 B n．）

ధす⿹\zh26龴⿵⺆⿻二丨力刂 destruction（ 2 n ．）
నజ్ట్ట loss，destruction（1n．）
సివ్ృ3．disappearance，cessation （ 2 n ．）
బอవ్సట flag（1n．）
玉లరరంభ beginning（ 1 n ．）
むひ
బెరుసు violence（ 3 Bn ．）
భద్ర，secure（adj．）
పురణ death（ 1 n ．）
వున్నపనగ chiefly
వుఎభభాగ front portion（1 n．）
వినอల destruction（ 1 n ．）
విపరోల ङ perverse，inordinate （adj．）
${ }^{1}$ Active for passive．$\quad 2$ ซสిగళల్లి + ఇひువ + ఆ०తి $+ \pm$ ．
 rel．ptc．of ఎన్ను say，ఎ○ద or $ఆ \circ ద$＋$\delta$＇if you say（so，it means．．．＇）．

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อว2 heat（1 n．）
ऊభ auspicious（adj．）
ర్రేద్${ }^{\circ}$ faith，devotion（ 2 n ．）
मంత్ర doubt（ 1 n ．）
Hoz్ number（ 2 n ．）
च̃ors occurrence，affair（ 2 n ．）
షं⿹్龴 true，truth（ 1 n ．）
సత fact（1 n．）

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 intr．）
¿ితినుน్దు explosive powder or substance（ 3 Bn ．）
えuむ心 Eurn（irreg．${ }^{1}$ tr．intr．）
むుత్తముత్త all round
ठ6 flow（2 intr．）
మひీలషిలవు Hiroshima
む゙びひ్ఞ become more（ 1 intr ．）．


## LESSON XXXII

## The Cases

## The Accusative Case

This is the case of the object. Some Kanarese verbs take
 destroyed the king's army; but the second object here, ळo\%, makes a compound with the verb. Otherwise the object used predicatively may take the adverbial ending サగి ; అరజుు ఆ మంత్ర యన్ను ఐర్హయృ వంతనన్న్ని వూలిదసు the king made that counsellor a rich man.

A few verbs such as $\dot{\sim} 0$ (reach, 1 tr.) ముట్ట్రు (touch, 1 tr.) take either the acc. or the dative: ersరస్ను (ersరిగi) मieరిదసు he reached the town; ఆళుత \& కంఱియన్ను ముట్టినిను ; ఆళు హళ్ళిగ ముట్టిదస్లు, the servant touched the eatables; the servant reached the village.

## The Dative Case

Many of the uses of the Dative Case have already been noticed. It will be convenient to summarise them here.

In general, where English has to, for, or an indirect object, the dative case is to be used in Kanarese. The dative case
 termination ఇoత.

A few Kanarese verbs of which the English equivalents. take the acc. case take the dative; e.g. బి๑లధస teach (dat. of
 tor taught the disciples truth; wri think, intend (dat. of personal object); బయస్ wish (dat. of personal object); चరరిగ్ ${ }^{8}$

1 3० a food ( 2 n .). 2 aీనదలు (beginning) is sometimes used in the

 to others.

The following are the more common uses of the case:
(a) The dative of the recipient, used in connection with words signifying giving, sending, telling, shewing, offering, being obtained, being known; as, నసగగ ఒందు పుస్త్రచవస్న్న చిలడు give me


 he gave alms to the beggar; సనగగ తళియుదు I know not (lit., it is not known to me); నిహెగె సे


(b) The dative of direction, used in connection with words signifying going, coming, arriving, joining; as, అవన్ బళిగి జీలeగు
 accusative might be used equally well); ప్రృృతగ ${ }^{\circ}$ ప్ర్య్యయవ్ర ${ }^{9}$ मెలరిదరి శదవాగుత్ర్రద when (if) the termination is joined to the root we get a word; నస్న వనేగ బస్ని రి come to my house. This

 he went north. Also with the verbs 0 an seize, उె $\pi=J^{12}$ touch, when used of disease, etc.; as, అవనిగె శుజ్బ్రు దడియిత్ర he went
 అరవత్తు జసరగగ తగగికు plague attacked sixty persons in the petta.
(c) The object of reference with verbs indicating the emotions of joy and fear; e వృతిగి గుJJవు సֹం

[^133] terrified by that beast.
(d) The dative of interest; i.e. possession ${ }^{8}$ or advantage; and so, disadvantage, relationship, friendship, enmity; as, అవనిగిలసు ?
 very angry (lit., to him there is much anger); సనగె బळళళ ఆళ లుంటう

 you saw are friends of ours; అవసు ససగ్ కప్మ నైe ? is he your



(e) To indicate comparison, equality, exchange, inequality, distance, relative position, suitability, unsuitability, concord,



 be found in this world; నాను నివ్ము దయిగి มృత్రున్గబబలశు 1 must (i.e.. desire to) become a recipient of your favour; ఆ వృతిగi ఈ
 గusయాగిద్ది $\vec{N}^{14}$ he is in danger of (exposed to) punishment;





[^134]country is distant from this; అసంత్పురద बిస్టృ , జొలర్క్ en of the Mysore country.

If it is required to say that one country is included in another, the genitive and not the dative is to be used: thus, భళ सर రద లుउ ర ซదేయుల్లి ఇద్ the Chitaldrug District is in the north of the Mysore country.

 దశ్రై డొలదిను I went to see the house.
(g) To indicate some relations of time; as, टอయంچอల装
 నుుజ్క్ర నలళాగిది the grain which I have laid up is enough for
 in (after) six months from this month; దివస్త్ర్ వుల్రు గలరి three times a day.
(h) ev. ${ }_{ద}$ length, is used in the dat. with ers emphatic to indicate 'over the whole length', 'from first to last': అవ్యయగళis
 everywhere. There is a similar use of ఒట్టు sum, total, ( 3 B n.) :
 Ranga's books were lost together.
(i) The dative sometimes takes the place of the locative

 ఎరు మంది ఓదుతల్లార ( $ం$ Oట పుందియిల్లి) of eight people seven are reading.

## The Genitive Case

The genitive case is called in Kanarese స゙ంబంఛవిభళ్ల sambandhavibhakti, the case of relationship. Its uses are chiefly two: (1) T'o indicate possession; (2) To show connection

[^135]with. This latter sense has many varieties. The range of meanings covered by this case is illustrated below:
(a) Ownership; as శస్న Бేలe my field; వునెయ యుజవృస the master of the house.
(b) Kinship; as, ఆవసు నిన్న త్ము్ముగొల? ? is he your brother? (Compare the similar example on page 257. The difference in meaning between the genitive and the dative is very slight, as in English between 'Is he your brother?' and 'Is he brother to you?')
(c) Origin; as రอవున ఆళีః the government of Rama; ふుశ్కి चo'ట ${ }^{2}$ the trouble arising from children. (This use corresponds to the subjective genitive of Latin grammar.)
(d) Object (corresponding to the Latin objective genitive);
 ఫjయృషదగళ ప్రయృen the method of using verbs. These expressions (especially if, as in the examples given, the words involved are Sanskrit) are usually abbreviated to the form of tatpurusha
 zuaxoen.
(e) The relation of the whole to its part; as, మరరద ซ்อంబ゙ a branch of a tree; దొలळే ఆంగగiళs the limbs of the body.
( $f$ ) Proximity, or reference; as, సముుద్రు ెలర the sea-shore; छేఠeటेప బావి a well in a garden; ళారియి నిలరు tank-water; భుజద్ బల strength of arm.
(g) Material, constituent elements, description, class, etc.; as, వురద ळలిగె ${ }^{7}$ a woodeń plank; జనర గు, పు a crowd of people; నాయియ మురి ${ }^{8}$ puppy; పూఎన ఙణ్ణ a mango-fruit.
(h) Adjectival relations. The use of the genitive case much resembles the use of attributive adjectives. It is natural therefore that the case should be used to mark adjectival relations. It has already been stated (page 241 footnote) that many of the words

[^136]in Kanarese which appear to be pure adjectives are in reality genitive forms of abstract nouns. It should be added that in the opinion of so high an authority as Dr. Kittel ${ }^{1}$ all Kanarese words which are used as adjectives are in fact nouns, often the genitive forms of nouns. The following examples illustrate
 wisdom; నిలెయ సడత్ర ${ }^{2}$ proper behaviour; కంత్రడ ${ }^{3}$ లుపదీల benefi-

(i) Dependence upon postpositions. It has been shewn in Lesson XXII (p. 169ff) that these words also are almost all nouns. The genitive is partitive, or the genitive of reference or proximity;
 in that which is after (with reference to) one year.

## EXERCISE XXXII

(a) Translate into English;















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 యృవుదొం ఇల్ల．
（b）Translate into Kanarese：
1．Sumantra，councillor of king Rama，was ruling his ${ }^{1}$ kingdom with discrimination．${ }^{2}$ 2．The road which leads ${ }^{3}$ to destruction is broad．Enter ${ }^{4}$ by the narrow gate．3．While we were journeying ${ }^{5}$ we arrived at the bank of a deep river．We had no means of ${ }^{8}$ crossing it．4．In a low－lying paddy－field ${ }^{7}$ three crops a year may be obtained；in an elevated（paddy－field）it is not possible ${ }^{8}$ for even one crop to be obtained．5．The house in which you are living is a very ornamental one，is it not？ Although it is large and ornamental，as there is no convenience for（obtaining）${ }^{9}$ water，I am about to leave it and live ${ }^{10}$ in a smaller and more convenient house．6．As heaven is high above the earth，God＇s mercy is without limit toward us．${ }^{11}$ 7．Blessed are ye poor；the kingdom－of－heaven ${ }^{12}$ is yours．8．How far is the western－sea from the eastern－sea？It is further than we could travel in a week．${ }^{18} 9$ ．To forgive is a worthier act than to punish． 10．The book which you brought and gave to me is very good． From reading such good books much advantage and pleasure come ${ }^{14}$ to my mind．

## Vocabulary

ตne breadth（1n．）
9马్స్య 0 Ex exceedingly
అనార unbounded（adj．）
$७$ ひొణణ not full（adj．） ఆస్చృコe⿰ ${ }^{15}$ suitable，convenient అవもృせ place，opportunity


అల०चアర ornamentation ( 1 n. ) పోప్ (prior) eastern, the east
ఆतాధ్య impossible (adj.)
ఆనుచse convenience ( 1 n.$)$ ప్రయీలeజస use, advantage (1 n.)
ఆళ depth (1 n.)
ఇ.్క్, ${ }^{\omega}$
(3 B n.)
లుహాయి expedient, means
(1 n.)
ఎళిలనిరు milk of young coconut మొ2స $\vec{\sim}_{\Phi}$ chief man ( 1 m .)
(3 B n.)
ซరుశ̊ compassion ( 2 n .)
యber $\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{g}}$ worthy (adj.) and noun ( 1 m .)
ాలయి unripe fruit, gourd, nut
( 2 n. )
ङñ low ground, a depression
( $3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n}$. )
కెంగు coconut palm ( 3 Bn .)
জృలలగి
దలळ thirst (1n.)
చుత్ట్ర noxious, wicked, (adj. and noun-1 m.f.)
สత్ర్యు (being behind) western, the west ( 1 n .)

## LESSON XXXIII

## Idiomatic uses of $9 \pi$

In Lesson XXIX the use of various parts of this verb in the construction of different kinds of clauses came to our notice． Such parts are：ఆదరి（ఆదరృ，ఆదాగగ్యృ）ఆగరి，ఆదుదు with the instrumental ending．The use of other parts of the verb will occupy us now．

## un with Declinable Words，in Adverbial Sense

$\Theta గ$ past verbal participle of $\Theta ⿱ 一 𧰨 刂 心$ is attached to Kanarese declinables and to Sanskrit adjectives，${ }^{1}$ giving them the force of adverbs．Thus ซत्న్గ well（from ซ゙స్ను beauty）；గట్టియోగ firmly，loudly（from గగట్టి firmness）；బలవాగి strongly（from బల²
 to that extent（from ఆజ్ట్ట so much as that）；విల్లజవాగి especially （from $S k t$ ．విరెలజ్ distinction，peculiarity）；సౌధారరణవలగి ordinarily （from Skt．adj．సాధారణ common to all）．

In the above examples the use of $\mathrm{B} \cap \mathrm{n}$ approximates to that of the English adverbial suffix－ly．In many instances an English adverb formed with that suffix is translated in Kanarese by a noun with the suffix $\Theta$ ก․

Words compounded with this participle，however，cannot always be translated by an English adverb．The following examples should be studied：నావు నిమ్ము వజయవాగి పూత్రాడు ి్రురల్ల we were not speaking about you（for విజ్జయ see page 170）；
 must act in accordance with their master＇s word（ษసుసలర means ＇in conformity to＇）．A similarmeaning，that of＇conveniently to＇，is

[^138] they acted in a way helpful to our business．

ఆసుగుణనాగి ${ }^{8}$ gives a similar meaning：తశ్ము బృతిగి అను तుఎణవాగి నిడిదుచ゙งండారు they acted in accordance with their word； నాపు ఈ వూగా నలగి షీలలగువేవు means＇we shall go by this road＇；
 foolishly）；ఆతను అరశనాగి ఈ రలజ్యున్న్ ఆళుత్లన he rules the kingdom as（its）king；ఆ ముదుచసు ఈ ఔుడుగనస్ను తెన్న హుగనలగ
 $\dot{\Sigma}_{\alpha} \mathrm{\rho}$ ．

In the last example but one instead of the nominative వun
 see Lesson XXXII，first paragraph．

ఆก when attached to the dative case expresses purpose，or some similar idea．It is very commonly attached to the dative of neuter participial nouns in this sense．Examples：ఓబ్బ వహ్య

 together for the purpose of seeing．

Attached to pronouns in the nominative case， G gives the sense of spontaneity；as，నానాగి వాడిదిసు I did it of my own accord，by myself；उอనలగి శోจలదను he went of his own will；for＇it went of itself＇we may have అదు తానాగి యీలయికు；see p． 127.

ఆin is used in combination with 家oent especially in the expression ఆగిజోలయికు it has taken place（is finished）．

The pres．－fut．verbal noun with $\Theta \cap$ is sometimes used instead of the finite verb with ఎండు；e．g．，उอను నอళి బపువుదలగి మిలిదసు he said that he would come tomorrow＝నలళ బరుత్తి $\rho$ సెందు ळొళిదను．
${ }^{1}$ ซoయur act，business（ 1 n ．）．${ }^{2}$ इefz 0 move about，conduct oneself （1 tr．）．${ }^{8}$ ఆNుすise means literally＇following the bank，＇as a path may follow the bank of a stream，hence it comes to mean＇conformable＇； ఆNుกైణ means＇conformable to the quality，having the same quality＇．
 $\operatorname{ship}(1 \mathrm{n}$ ．）．

For the use of ent with infinitives ending in ves see the following paragraph.

## ఆయితు representing Completeness

ఆయికు frequently has the meaning of completeness, 'it is finished'; as, eroటవాయితు the meal is finished, I have (thou
 'the time has come' or 'it is late'. Wes్ is joined with $\}$ గ
 may be attached to the past verbal participle, or the past participial noun, or the infinitive ending in sess of any verb; as
 (thou hast, he has, etc.) finished dining; నాను అదన్ను నీలִ ఆOొJతు I have seen it.

There are, however, many cases in which the word ఆయహకు is used in its original sense, 'it became', which is practically equivalent to 'it is', 'there is'. Examples: నివ్మ్ము్న్ నెలeてువుద
 became, or there is, joy) I am glad to see you. The point to be noticed in this example is that $్ య ి త ు$ does not signify the
 happened not that joy is ended. So we have శ్రససనాయితుx
 disease is cured.

The word $\because య ి క ు$ is to be distinguished from an alternative form of $\Theta \mathscr{S}$ there is. This is very commonly used in colloquial speech; as, నిముగ లేల ఎని నదయిల ? ఆీ్, have you a pen? I have. According to Kittel both ఆదే and ఆయ్త, are derivative forms of అळుదు the archaic 3 pers. sing. fut. of ernj. In colloquial speech $9 \mathfrak{J}$ is sometimes heard in place of $అ ద ్$
 బరుత్తదే).

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## Neuter Forms in sense of Possibility，Ability，etc．

The third person neuter singular forms ษగుత్త్రదీ，ఆగువ్రుదు， ఆదిలతు，ఆగదు，as well as the participles and infinitives，have the sense of＇to be possible＇when joined to a word in the instru－ mental case，or to the locative t్యలల్లె（frequently shortened to శ్లెల）＇in the hand＇．Examples：నన్నిందอగువ్రిల్ల I cannot do it； సన్ని ందాగుత్తిరలల్ల I could not have done it；నన్ని ందాగుపంకిల్ల it is not likely to be done by me；ఇదు నిమ్మిండలగుక్తూరిలe ？can

 impossible to describe his joy；ఆదు ఆగద ళอయిF that is a thing impossible to do．

They may also be joined to the dative of a present neuter participial noun，or to an infinitive ending in Эలు（or its dative form in అల゙す్ఫ゙ ）used either impersonally or with a subject of


 ड్తృ దi I can do so．

## erin denoting Relationship

Examples：అइసు నిసగగ పనలగబొలచు how is he related to you？
 ఆగుడుర they are people with whom we cannot get on；ఇపరిగu అవరిగు ఆగగు these people and those cannot get on together．

## GT゙ In Passive Significance

ent attached to the infinitive ending in అes or to the verbal noun ending in $\omega \mathfrak{c}$ frequently gives a passive meaning，or a meaning approximating to that of the passive；as，ஞ సువృతేయయు వృశానింద బరీయలాయిక్రు（బరేయీలలణవలయిప్రు）this gospel was written by Mark（lit．，this gospel became a writing by Mark）．

It should be noticed that in the example eroటjమrడలలయికు on p． 265 the form eroట represents an accusative case and is the object of హూఙలు，（lit．，

[^140]there was a making－a－meal）；while in the example given here wరీయుల is complementary to 丸Javతfauv．

Other methods of translating the passive are shewn in Lesson XXXV．
Combination of ఆగు with పాదలు and మuotu
As we noticed，on p．242，the compounds షீฝదలాగ， ముJOडాగు have the meaning＇to become the first in a series＇． They are generally used in the form of the past relative partici－ ples వీఠదలాద1，ముంకలద．This supplies the idiom for rendering such expressions as＇et cetera＇，＇and the rest＇，＇and the like＇，＇and
 భూమియిళ่గినింద తెగయయతల్ర they take out of the ground gold， silver，iron，and other metals（lit．，metals of which gold，silver，

 living by agriculture and other kinds of work；నిes，భిత్తి
 righteousness，piety，faith，love－these and similar（virtues）are the marks of the man whom God approves．

The past participle ఆกి may be used with వొలదలు in this

 past verbal participle of ₹ో乛耳్ู，which forms the combination
 పైదొలుగైళ్ళు means＇take as first in a series＇，but in use the sense is＇become（be）the first in a series＇．

The Hindustani word $ฟ{ }^{2}{ }^{\circ} \delta$ is also in common use at the end of a
 they brought rice，ragi，etc．

The Sanskrit idiom corresponding to this attaches the word ఆది＇beginning＇（which has no etymological connection with the

[^141]Kanarese word $\Theta \pi \nu)$ by direct samāsa to preceding words, and sometimes also to following words. Examples; నాసు నెన్న eroరిగ్
 own town, see my relations, friends, and others, and come (back); మూకాపిక్ర్రది బంఢుబాంధవరస్ను ${ }^{3}$ వందిసి బరుక్తిలసే I shall salute my mother and father and other relations and kinsfolk, and come (back). 'Etc.' at the conclusion of a series or of a

 also we may have eదియrలn 'beginning with': we, 飞్మ ణరుదియృగి
 Panchamas.

## EXERCISE XXXIII

(a) Translate into English:





 iे $_{7}{ }^{6}$ evరుళదపు.
(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. $\mathrm{Two}^{7}$ (are) better than one. 2. He climbs Chamundi Hill once ${ }^{8}$ in four days. ${ }^{9}$ 3. He took the book inside. 4. This boy is reading for the examination. 5. It was impossible for Karna to defeat Arjuna without guile. 6. They say that morning sunshine ${ }^{10}$ is not a good thing for the body.
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## Vocabulary

ఆశ్బర（The Emperor）Akbar ష్లశ్రు
（ 1 m ．）
ఆజు下స name of a Pāṇḍava బอళు live（ 1 intr．） prince（ 1 m ．）
ఆe8 wander（ 2 intr．）
లుప్పిసశాయి pickles（ 2 n ．）
evout roll down（ 1 intr．）
trof name of a hero of the Mahābhārata（ 1 m ．）
ఙృమدుంa name of hill（and goddess）in Mysore（2 f．） జనువరి January（ 2 n．）

బలపు $\operatorname{arm}$（ 3 An ．）

ひึひుกอรి gale（2n．）
వై९స deceit，guile（ 1 n ．）

פ่లల ${ }^{1}$ endowed with సైజ్తి success，acquisition（ 2 n ．） નんतひణ good quality or disposi－ tion（1n．）

ळలవు（＝శٌలవు）several

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## LESSON XXXIV

## Idiomatic Uses of some other Common Verbs

## かsent go

(1) This verb sometimes has the meaning 'be lost': ఎలల్ల డృనలి్రిత all was lost. Similarly, in the past tense, it may
 died two years ago. ${ }^{1}$
(2) Eipen , when added to the past verbal participle of many verbs, indicates completeness of the action expressed by them, though in some instances the emphasis is not very

 they could not be found; బలణవు గురియింద' కెప్పి డ్రలలయితు the arrow missed the mark (went wide of the target); గండి త్రై్పి డ్లృయి)తు (some one) missed the train.
(3) In the case of some verbs which are used both transitively and intransitively weeñ often accompanies the past ptc. in the intransitive use, giving a meaning which is most easily rendered in English by the passive voice: ळణవ్ శళేదు కీలpంితు the money was lost; పూత్రెయు ఒడిదు ${ }^{6}$ జృpయికు the vessel was broken; but in the case of a sentence like 干कृeల ${ }^{6}$ పురిడు జీలpossu it is natural to translate 'the stick broke'. We find कुoen used with the past ptc. of some intransitive verbs where the form of translation into English is passive: శ ${ }^{8}$ he was ruined.

[^144](4) As in the last example, జీoptio used with a past ptc. or even with a noun may indicate a change of state: 飞飞,
 deceived; నాను నిద్రీ ${ }^{2}$ జ్రొలడెను I went to sleep. In the use with nouns, these sometimes take the adverbial ending: erød జలళాగి ${ }^{3}$ జీలంయతు the town became a ruin.
(5) With the dative of a verbal noun, the infinitive in ఆలs


(6) moens is used with negative verbal participles to take

 negative finite form is used with the negative verbal participles
 without telling you.
(7) In Lesson XXXIX it will be noticed that $\omega 0$ combined with the present verbal participle of another verb gives the meaning of habit, continuance, etc.; as, ఓలగగ మలడుకల్ల బందిద్ది pని I have been in the habit of doing so. In the future tense wepir may be used instead of బరు; as, ळొగి వకాడుత్త జూలగువేసు I shall go on doing so.
(8) 'To take with one' is ร̊గేదుళిలండు షొలొగగువుదు when used of objects that can be carried; when used of persons it must be



 ప్రు. So also తెగిదుళుఅండు బరుప్రు to bring with one (used of objects); శరేదుచైిలడు జరువుదు (used of persons); etc.

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## あごす put，throw

The verb ळอचJ when attached to the past verbal participle of another verb，gives the same sense of completness as is given by むoveri土 when similarly used．We have already used the verb జ్రృందుळలも for＇kill＇；as will be seen in Appendix III，Class
 of ळəच adds completeness to the meaning of the verb，＇kill
 चళెయన్ను ${ }^{1}$ ఫ్ర్తు ${ }^{2}$ ळอశబబెఁశు the gardener must pull up the weeds
 03 ．ळod houses．The irregular verb బిడు is used with past verbal participles in the same sense．See Lesson XXXIX，Class V．

## ఆజు play，etc．

This verb has the general meaning of＇to be in motion＇； attached to the past verbal participles of other verbs it gives the following meanings：
（1）Frequent，playful，or oscillating movement；as，ముగువు


 నగอడుతอ $0^{88}$ the children shout and laugh；తైట్టిలు కృగอడు వుదు ${ }^{10}$ the cradle swings to and fro．
 this man and that man were beating one another．

[^146] in the form ซ'soubers it gives the meaning 'praise'. This idiom depends on the fact that ษ๘ు, means 'speak'; శృయండాడు is 'take hold (mentally) and speak.'

The causative ఆઘిపు is frequently joined with an infinitive ending in o勺 or Эలు, as in ఓ๘ాฝిపు cause to run about; జీలగగలాషిషు cause to depart; etc.

## EXERCISE XXXIV

(a) Translate into English:




 యీవనించలง ఆగదు. 5. యిలసువు త్న్న కిజ్యర వుధ్యదల్లి అవర సొవచ













 వస్ని వతడువుదర్శ్ గలల్ల.

## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. All who heard this news were surprised. ${ }^{1}$ 2. Although a spark be small, the whole forest is destroyed by it. 3. To do one's work oneself is better than to have it done by means of others. 4. As there has been good rain ${ }^{2}$ this year all the farmers are carrying-on their work-of-cultivation gladly and are looking forward to the time-of-harvest. ${ }^{3}$ 5. When men were involved ${ }^{4}$ in an evil plight on account of sin, God's one Son appeared in this world as their Helper, and gave His life as a sacrifice in order to save them. 6. As the beasts which roam in the forest gathered in a crowd, and entered and trampled down the fields and wetlands, all the hedges, bushes, ${ }^{5}$ etc., were entirely destroyed. 7. If the children in this class are to ${ }^{6}$ be successful in the examination, they must finish reading ${ }^{7}$ the remaining lessons within one more week, must they not? I am doubtful ${ }^{8}$ whether ${ }^{9}$ they can completely finish those lessons so quickly. 8. May the amildar perhaps come and enquire into the affairs of this town within this week? He cannot come this week; perhaps he may come next week, ${ }^{10}$ stay two days, finish the work of this place, and go to the villages beyond. ${ }^{11}$ 9. The master had the labourers called one by one, gave them their daily-wage at the rate of one rupee six annas each, and sent them (away). 10. When the guru ${ }^{12}$ in the course of visiting various-villages ${ }^{18}$ came to $a$ certain village, the villagers gathered together in order to salute him, caused him to alight in a fit place, served him according to the custom-of-their-caste, received his benedictions, and vent to their several houses gladly.
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## Vocabulary

ఆజ゙ that side，beyond（ 2 n ．）నినాసi dweller（ 2 m ．） ఆวిలపలఁద blessing，benediction పదాథ్ thing（ 1 n ．）
（1 n．）

ఇ．తర other（adj．）
లుత్త్రము（highest）excellent （adj．）
องษิ่ remain（2 intr．）
ซอణอిむ make visible，appear （1 tr．）
\％
そうటう○బ family（wife）（ 1 n ．）
モふల daily wage（ 2 n ．）
च్రుふ order（in succession）（1n．）
గలృవుే్థ villager（ 1 m ．）
ひిరత్ cheeta（ 2 n ．）
జอతిశుద్ర ${ }^{3}$ caste custom（ 2 n ．）

ఆరుగిసు cause to turn，turn
（1 tr．）
కึంగినซอดง coconut（ 2 n．）
3e $\sigma$ temple car（ 3 B n．）
దుస్స్ ${ }^{3}$ 3 bad state，evil plight
$(2 \mathrm{n} .)^{1}$
బึలపన్లా $\vec{\varphi}$ temple（ 1 n．）
నాల destruction（1n．）
నిరe （1 tr．）
（1 n．）
इలృణ living thing，animal（ 2 n ．）
బలంధప్ relative（ 1 m ．）
బึలల hedge，fence（ 2 n ．）
భ웄
భయ fear（1 n．）
వుధ్య the centre（ 1 n ．）
వుळङ see p． 216 footnote 4
వు๖శ్ర్య close（ 1 tr．）
ముంత్ర beginning（cf．దీఁదలు）
మ్ృు $గ$ animal（ 1 n ．）
యజ్ఞ్గ sacrifice（1n．）
విエอరిసు enquire（ 1 tr ．）
ðబ
उेరు infant（ 3 An ．）
चెం పులణా నలగి wholly，completely
ฝi
ฉొనిฟు serve（ 1 tr．）
ฝ゙®వొ service（ 2 n ．）
గ్హృభอవిశ్ natural
ळడ゙గン ship（3 B n．）
ふむફ delight，rejoicing（ 1 n ．）
00 N Nu torture，persecute（ 1 tr ．）

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## LESSON XXXV

## The Infinitive Mood (భГవరठ』む) bhāvarüpa

We noted the forms of this mood on p. 76. In Lesson XXII we noticed that this part, with the other invariable parts, of the verb, ranks as an avyaya. There is one use of the infinitive where it has practically the force of a relative participle with an adverb. That is the use where the subject of the infinitive is other than the subject of the finite verb in the sentence.

## The Infinitive with a Different Subject from that of the Main Verb

In Lesson XVI we have seen that in translating into Kanarese an English compound sentence in which all the co-ordinate principal clauses have the same subject, the last verb only is translated as a Kanarese finite verb, the others being represented by verbal participles.

But in translating into Kanarese an English sentence of two or more clauses in which there is a change of subject, instead of the verbal participle the infinitive form ending in פలJ is used. This usage is somewhat similar to the Latin 'historic infinitive'.

Example (from Lesson XVI): అవరు వూతనాతి మనేయన్ను মeరిదరు they spoke and entered the house. But 'they spoke and
 సieరిదేవు. Here the infinitive is adverbial and వృతననలడలల is equivalent to వృలతాడృక్తిరువాగ 'while they were speaking' or



 rejoice ( 1 intr.), ${ }^{6}$ ฝึల వో
 జీలందుळలరిదను while in the city of Lanka the forces of the giants grieved, while the forces of the monkeys rejoiced and the demigods prayed for the victory of Rama, the excellent Rama slew the wicked Ravana.

This infinitive construction, in some sentences, is equivalent to the English nominative absolute; as, ఎల్లరఠ ซృత్రుఃఃంఱిరలు' దివా సరు eలపన్త్య $\tilde{\sim}^{5}$ వూడిదరు all being seated, the Dewan made a speech.

It is a frequent practice on the part of Kanarese narrative writers to join together, without conjunctions or other connective words, a long series of sentences in each of which the finite verb is replaced by an infinitive verb of the kind we are considering. The complete form of the sentence is thus held in suspense until the final and finite verb is reached, which is often when the sentence has attained prodigious length. In translating into English it is necessary to represent some of these infinitive clauses by principal clauses and some by subordinate clauses. Compare the similar statement with regard to participles on page 109.

The adverbial ending $B \cap$ is frequently attached to the infinitive form in this construction, and does not affect the meaning; so in the above example we might have దుళมి సiలอగి,
 eวก, is frequently found at the beginning of a sentence in a resumptive sense, 'this being the case, while this is (was, will be) so'.

The use of the inf. in అeد with a subject different from that of the main verb of the sentence is liable to ambiguity. The sentence ${ }^{2} \mathrm{D}^{6}$ ఒళగగ బరలు అరసను ళ్రైన్న్ ${ }^{7}$ మాడిదసు might mean 'the king made a sign with
${ }^{1}$ बె, థि
2 zfe honorific prefix here and

 7 Fixn sign with the hand ( 2 n .).
his hand when the queen came in', but would probably mean 'the king made a sign with his hand for the queen to come in'. If \& $\mathbb{O}$ be added to బరలు the sentence is capable of only the former meaning.

## Exception

When the concluding verb of such a series as we have been considering indicates the effect ${ }^{1}$ of which the earlier verb or verbs indicates the cause, or when the concluding verb indicates the lapse of time which has occurred since the action or event of the earlier verb, these earlier verbs are represented in Kanarese by verbal participles whether there is a change of subject or not.

 tiles all flew off because the wind blew; సహుగ గురువిన వృతు
 guru's words; शివు ఈ enశరిగి బందు ఎజ్ట్ట వరుజనాయితు? how many years have passed since you came to this town?

## The Infinitive of Purpose

The infinitive is ordinarily used in conjunction with a finite
 on which it depends, expresses purpose or aim. This is quite similar to English usage, and requires no special comment. We have already met with it several times in such expressions
 గాటపవన్న్ను నిలeశలు జనదు బందరు the people came to see the play. In some of these cases the inf. in eses may be replaced by the present verbal noun in the dat. or the same with the ein ending

${ }^{1}$ On p. 112 the sentence వJ\& బరలు कీ $\Omega 8^{8}$ कబ
 ptc. in such a sentence as signifying the cause, as suggested above, while the infinitive in marks a time connection 'when rain came', 2 干ँむ' frog
 drama (1 n.).
 బందరు the people came to see（in order to see，so as to see）the play．

A very frequent method of representing an English infinitive of purpose will be shewn in Lesson XXXVII under the verb ఎన్ను say，pp．298－9．

## Usages resembling the English Accusative－Infinitive Construction

This construction is not found in Kanarese．True the sentence＇tell him to come＇is translated into Kanarese：ఆవసస్ను బठజ్ల్కు＇；but in this，as in similar examples，it is better to regard the infinitive with the finite verb as a compound verb， in this case equivalent in meaning to＇call＇．Other illustrations are： అవసస్ను బరజేలళిదిను I have told him to come；Эపనస్న్ చరేల
 meaning is＇I will send somebody to call him＇）；నస్న స్ను 玉ీలen
 $\bar{a} d \overline{e s}$ asandhi）．In the last example the causative to equally well be used；as，నస్న స్ను ఝీలeninงడిసు．The verb あసు causative of $\not$, give，is used，chiefly in poetry，in the same sense，as ณైలగల్ల శువేసు I shall allow to go．

## The Infinitive as Verbal Noun

This use is found in Kanarese as in English．In Lesson XXXIII（p．266）we noticed the use of the infinitive in e9లد with ษrı in the sense of possibility．The infinitive here would seem
 తెอొษఇలอగువుచు；lit．，there will be a showing of that picture tonight；that picture will be shown tonight．

The use of the infinitive in 9 with impersonal verbs ${ }^{2}$ has already been noticed．There also the inf．is used as a verbal

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 conjugated at the close of this lesson $\mathrm{wer}^{6}$ is thus combined with the infinitive in $\vartheta$; e.g., ఓదబత్లి సు I am able to read. In the case of the compound verbs noticed under the previous heading, if the finite verbs begin with a vowel, the inf. in అలు (with elision of final ev) takes the place of the inf. in es. Jeeprejp is an example. This takes place also with impersonal verbs which begin with a vowel. Examples are వృఙలిల్ల, వూడలలగదు. The verb ఆס्ठ at the end of the Lesson is another example: వూడలారస్ he is unable to do (it). And so the verb ఒల6 : మృడతఆల్లె వ్రు we are unwilling to do so. A similar combination is formed with the word eve్ (see pages 193, 244); as, నอసu
 gation to give thirty rupees to this man.

In the 'compound verbs' referred to above and in the use of the inf. with impersonal verbs the inf. and the finite verb are written as one word.

The inf. in egev or its dat. case is used with the shortened form of the 3 rd pers. pres. sing. neut. of ఇరు, ఇది, in a future sense: గృడి బరలిదే (బరలిఫ్శ్రై) the train is about to come.

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There is no true passive voice in Kanarese; but its place is supplied by the use of the infinitive form ending in 9e ${ }^{1}$ combined with the irregular verb $\boldsymbol{J}^{2}{ }^{2}$ suffer, experience. The final $e v$ of the infinitive disappears by lopasandhi, and the $e^{r}$ is combined with the initial వో of むడు ; thus, మొడృ I experience (undergo, receive) a making, I am made; ऋ ఆిภৎశ్రు దొలవరంద నిమిF సెల్ప ట్ట్రికు this worid was created by God. This construction is decidedly less frequent in Kanarese than is the passive conjugation in English. (For other methods of rendering an English passive, see the following section.) When

[^150]other methods of translating the english passive 281
పడు is used in the causal form పడిస，it has two objects，one of which enters into kriyāsamāsa ${ }^{1}$ with the verb；as，అవరు సत్న్ గ్ను దుళむపむి亡దరు they caused me to experience grief，they grieved me．

The use of $\uplus n \rightarrow$ with infinitive forms to indicate the passive， has already been noticed on page 266．Example：రలవున చథియున్ను ळ゙คళ్లాయితు the story of Rama has been told．

## Other Methods of Translating the English Passive


 （they obtained weariness）they were wearied．
（b）The use of कoent with past verbal participles；as， ఒండు శురియు శళ్రు డోలeయితు one sheep was lost：see page 270.
（c）The use of $\Im \pi ง$ with neuter participial nouns；as，ळor
 กิడి four varieties have been mentioned above．
 ซృงండను ${ }^{3}$ he was shaved；see page 138.
（e）The use of certain intransitive verbs the meaning of which is most conveniently expressed by a passive in English；as，
 $\Xi_{0} 0^{6}$ be opened；etc．

Many of these，e．g．，ซళి，మురి，ఒఙి，తెర have also a transitive meaning，and may be rendered passive by composition with పశు：బాగిలు తిరియల్పట్టికు the door was opened．
（ $f$ ）The use of relative participial forms of transitive verbs in a general sense，i．e．，without a subject expressed：as，ஞ వాశ్య，
 some other such word，is implied as the subject of the verb నంబ －＇a word which it is fitting that people should believe＇）．This

[^151]is the usual method of translating an English past participle as, ఙృళిద వృతు a spoken word; ซอయిసిద్ర ${ }^{1}$ నిలు heated water; నైమసబద శాల appointed time.
(g) The use of the perfect and past perfect tenses of transitive verbs, giving rise to an idiom which appears at first sight to be a literal reproduction of the English passive construction with the verb 'to be'; as, బอగిలు ము $2 \underset{z \tau}{2}$ i the door is shut; \# శరక్రెయు ${ }^{2}$ పుర్ణణడ్ల్ల ${ }^{8}$ బరిదిది this narrative is written in the
 given) to Rama.

The usage is limited to neuter forms in the verb; and the subject of the English passive verb when neuter or, perhaps rather, when thought of us incapable of being an agent may appear in Kanarese in the nom. case (with the crude form as an option) or the acc. case. But when it is masc. or fem. or capable of being an agent it becomes the object of the neuter


 thing) to Rama'. So we may have మగnaన్న్ను వునియల్లి బిట్బి, the child has been left in the house (but not ముగుప్ర పుసేయుల్ల బిట్టిది.)

The explanation is to be sought on the following lines. If we read ผอกిలన్ను, ఔంక్రయుస్ను, and $2 \lessdot$ తియన్ను in the above examples respectively, the
 subjects: 'they have shut the door, and it is'; 'they have written this narrative in the Purana, and it is'; 'they have given Sita to Rama, and it (the fact) is'. If in the two former examples we read the nominatives బอกิల and $\mathfrak{\approx s} 0$ verb ఇబீ and translate, 'they closed (it), and the door is'; 'they wrote (it), and the narrative is in the Purana'. In either case we must interpret the sentences as illustrating the usage of verbal participles followed by a finite vorb whes there is a change of subject. As we have seen, the usage is contined to the 3rd person neuter of the verb.
${ }^{1}$ ซอయిไग (from ซoయు) cause to become hot (1 tr.). ${ }^{2}$ \&fot history, narrative ( 2 n.). ${ }^{8}$ あ

## THREE DEFECTIVE VERBS ${ }^{1}$

Root－ఆేర be strong，able．
Verbal Participle：Neg．ఆరదீ not being able Relative Participles：Pres．and Fut．ఆむ2

Neg．ఆరద
Present and Future Tense
SINGULAR
ఆざさ్ I am able，I can
ఆ゚べ，ఆむ thou canst
3 m ．ఆずను he can
f．ఆむళ゙ she can
n．ఆపు几ు，ఆむుు it can
PLURAL
ఆేఃివు we can
ఆరెరి you can
3 m. f．تむむたు they can
n．ఆ゙ひువు，ఆేేవు they can
Negative Mood
SINGULAR

Page 282，add Footnote：There is no doubt that sentences of the

 authors，that is，sentences in which the object of the action indicated by a past participle used with a finite part of wou or etnu or of the action indicated by an infinitive used with a finite part of $\}$ appears in the form of the nominative case．In such sentences the form of the accusative（or the crude form）was always a possible option．Many careful writers of modern Kannada，however，never use the nominative form on such occasions but only the accusative（or the crude form as its equivalent）．For example：never ఛథiయు 玉ొళలాయికు but ซథiయున్న్ను జైళానయిత్ర．

The usage with the nominative is regarded as a mistake．
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 రామనిగి జేత్ట్రిద్ద \& which would mean 'Sita had given (some-


## THREE DEFECTIVE VERBS ${ }^{2}$

Root－ఆర be strong，able．
Verbal Participle：Neg．Gరదீ not being able Relative Participles：Pres．and Fut． $\boldsymbol{ఆ}^{2}$

Neg．ఆరర

## Present and Future Tense

SINGULAR

1
2
3
m．ఆపను he can
f．ఆさళృ she can
n．ఆむుひు，ఆむచు it can

## PLURAL

ఆむేవు we can
ఆపిరి you can
$3 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．ఆపుర they can
n．ఆపువు，ఆజవు they can
Negative Mood
SINGULAR
ఆరేన్వ ${ }^{3}$ cannot
ఆరి，ఆర thou canst not
m．ఆరను ${ }^{8}$ he cannot
f．ఆठళు she cannot
n．ఆరశు it cannot

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## PLURAL

n. ఆరరీు they cannot

Root-2er strength Relative Participle: Pres. and Fut. బe్ల

## Present and Future Tense

SINGULAR
బల్లి ${ }^{2}{ }^{2}$ I know, can
బల్లి, బల్లి thou knowest, canst
3 m. బల్లన్న ${ }^{3}$ he knows, can
f. బల్లళః she knows, can
n. బల్లు శు, బల్లుు it knows, can

## PLURAL

1 బల్లె శ్రు we know, can
2 బల్లిరి you know, can
$3 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$. బల్లు they know, can
n. బల్లు వ్రు, బల్లవ్ర they know, can

This verb is used not only with an infinitive dependent upon it; as, వృ๘బల్లె సు I know how to do (it) ${ }^{8}$ : but absolutely, with an object in the accusative case; as, అదస్ను బنల్లి $ు$ I know it; నిమ్ము స్ను బల్లి సు I know you.

Root-ఒणr ol, be pleased, like
Verbal Participle: Neg. ఒeల్లే not being willing Relative Participle: Neg. ఒల్లద
${ }^{1}$ Observe in this verb, and also in the negative mood of wer that the 2 pers. plur. termination $\theta O$ is not used as an alternative form: cf. also the honfc. plu. of wet, ze 00.
${ }^{2}$ The तు ending often dropped: $బ \mathrm{~m}_{\mathrm{m}}$, బe. .
${ }^{3}$ See p. 280.

Negative Mood
SINGULAR
ఒల్ల $\mathrm{NJ}^{1}$ I will not, am not willing ఒల్ల్ల, ఒల thou wilt not m. ఒల్లసు ${ }^{1}$ he will not
f. ఒల్ల్లుల she will not
n. ఒల్లదు it will not

## PLURAL

1 ఓల్లి వ్రు we will not
2 ఓల్లెర you will not
3 m . f. ఓల్లరు they will not
n. ఓల్లవు they will not

## EXERCISE XXXV

(a) Translate into English:











 తెరియుక్త్రద. 11. రాక్రియిలా్ల నిద్రి, బరలిృల్లదు.
(b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. Of all the books that is the best. 2. I won't give a single anna. 3. As soon as the doctor came the fever left (him).

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4．The ox grazed where there was grass．5．As the mother is，so is the daughter．6．Are you a potter or a blacksmith？ 7．They gave us milk to drink．8．For lack of rain the crop perished．9．The mirror was broken．10．The ship was caught in the storm．11．The work is finished．

## Vocabulary

ఆభ్య అథF meaning，wealth（1 n．） 3 An．）
ఒలో be pleased，willing（irreg．गెలलं protecting，keeping（ 2 n ．）
intr．）

₹อదอสు ${ }^{2}$ fight（1 intr．）
चుదf a Kurd（ 1 m ．）
గణిక్ reckoning，arithmetic，
mathematics（1n．）
గiseคి wheat（ 2 n ．）
wne่ quarrel（1n．）
జవేగొงeది barley（ 2 n ．）
జిలప life（1 n．）
జిలస్తుప్ప honey（1n．）
శ్రంటి mischief，bother（ 2 n ．）
허ㅇㅕㅓㅇ ${ }^{8}$ satisfied person（ 1 m ．）

నอกర్चేతే civilization（ 2 n ．）
నలరలయణరలయ Nārāyan Rao （ 1 m. ）
నిడ్రే，sleep（2n．）
నిరత without ceasing，constant （adj．and noun， 1 m. ）

む్రుగ
బกํ kind，sort（ 2 n ．）
ఔరుగวยళ tempest，storm（ 2 n ．）
ひิలగ lock（1 n．）
బ゙ซు
భ゚ふ elemental（physical）
ふో் moustache（ 2 n ．）
వొ๖లయు graze（past ptc．మొలడు irreg．，see p．85）
రాలయయన alchemy，chemistry （1 n．）
వతి $\mathfrak{\sim}$（turn round），move about， conduct oneself（ 1 intr．）
పెళ poison（1n．）
రอ
స్వృజ assembly，society（1n．）
Fie turn，time（ 1 n ．）
సiが心 burn（irreg．${ }^{4}$ tr．and intr．）
$\infty$ be torn，tear（ 2 intr．and tr．）


## LESSON XXXVI

## The Imperative Mood

The Imperative Mood is used not only in commands but in requests, in deliberation, aspiration, desire, assent and invi-



The essential forms of the mood are those given on p. 42. As noted on p. 62 the pres. (fut.) verbal noun is occasionally used as a substitute for all the forms of the 2 nd and 3 rd persons. imperative. On p. 62 పృడివీ, is an alternative form in the 1st pers. sing. but this is the form of the 1st pers. sing. fut. which is occasionally used in the sense of the form in అలీ of the 1st pers. In imprecations of the 3rd pers. is sometimes omitted: అవసు (ఆవళ్, అచు, అవరు) ळలళอగ may he (she, it, they) be ruined.
 (ซరీaioper) is to be noted: వూశృ as noted on page 90 , is used in the first person in interrogative sentences only. In these it either asks for permission or expresses deliberation; as, నəసు
 where am I to go? where shall I go? In the third person, ふూడల has meanings corresponding to the above, but it is also. used in jussive sentences (sentences of command); as, ఇవరు. worne let these go.

 ఎల్లిగీ கీలeగiseణ where shall we go? It is also used without.


The negative imperative is expressed not only by the inf． with బిలడ，బอరదు，चృ๘డు but also by the negative verbal participle with the imperative of ఇひు：సెద్దు వృeశృది ఇరు be quiet．

## Abbreviated Forms of Pronouns and Verbs

In colloquial conversation it is common to use abbreviated forms of pronouns and verbs，which are not to be regarded as suitable for writing or for formal speech．Those most frequently heard are the following：
（a）The nominative singular of pronouns is denuded of its final syllable；as，నอ for నอతు，ని for నిలసు，ఆప for అవぁ
 डอ for उอసు．
（b）The first and the third person singular masculine of verbs in the future and past tenses are denuded of their final syllable；as，వూడువే for వూడువెసు，వృృడుః for హృడు

（c）The third person neuter singular of the present tense is often apocopated；e．g．，వృడుత్త్ర from వూడుత్త్రదే；similarly the past tense third person neuter singular forms ఇద్ది హు，బందితు， బిద్ది బంకు，బిక్తు．${ }^{.}$
（d）The accusative singular and plural of nouns，pronouns， and other declinable words，are modified by the substitution of



> Repetition of Words (

The repetition of words expresses the following ideas：
 this event takes place year by year；丹గणत now and again；
${ }^{1}$ 邓డ్ద్దు noise（ 3 B n．）${ }^{2}$ For the conjugation of this verb see Lesson XXXIX and Appendix III，Class III c．${ }^{8}$ These are recognized as more
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 it was broken in small pieces，＇to atoms＇．See also illustrations of repetition of numerals，etc．，in Lesson XX，p． 146.
（b）Continuance or repetition of action；as，玉ీรళ జీలళి నอశా Oితు I have said this until it is sufficient，I am tired of saying this．
 the road gets steeper at every step．
 they left their country and went far away；నద్రర్లి పనేలసు సొంతయ విరువుద్ల్ల there is no manner of doubt with regard to this； పులల్లవెల్లగ్ల ${ }^{5}$ వూశనాదిరి speak very softly．${ }^{6}$
（e）Excitement；గెద్ది గit్ద్టి I＇ve won；I＇ve won！
（f）Haste బందేసు బంద్సు I have come；ఓడి ఓવి బందను he came running（in a hurry）．
 here quickly．
（h）Variety；as，విధవిధో various kinds：కృరకర various kinds； భอగభాగనలก in various parts；జెలరేజిలరే different；దిలడ్డి దిอడ్డ むటట్టణగళు various large towns；etc．
（i）Indefinite demonstration；as，ఇ．్టిజ్ట్టు，ఇంథింఖ，ఒందా సైండు，etc．，see Lesson XX．A number of words such as శたた
 doubt（ 1 n ．）．${ }^{5}$ ²den ${ }^{1}$ softly，gently．${ }^{6}$ There are，of course，other forms of emphasis；e．g．，the use of the past verbal participle（with emphatic $\downarrow$ ）

 is；but these are not examples of $\mathbb{N}_{0}$ 攻．${ }^{7}$ rie ${ }^{8}$ More frequently బందే బంది．Although the form of this expression is past， the meaning is commonly，＇I will be there in a minute，I am coming as fast as I can＇．The unduplicated బ०దٌ（مJ）is sufficient to give this sense； but the repetition of the verb adds the idea of emphasis or urgency．${ }^{9} \boldsymbol{\otimes} \boldsymbol{\phi}$ a kind，sort（1 n．）．

కుది，${ }^{1}$ सచ山 ${ }^{3}$ ，బయలు，${ }^{3}$ మేందలు have the former element modified
 పొద్లు the very first；cf．పెల్లవెల్లగగ on the previous page， and శ్ము్మ శుమ్మగగ．The same happens with verbs：for బరుత్త బరుక్లా，బరుబరుకా gradually．



 kin；Nodoa్k $0^{8}$ relations and friends，etc．A second kind of duplication is，the compounding of one word with another of similar sound but having no meaning of its own．The following are frequently met with： ఆ $ట$ godind games and sports；w
玉ennes villages and hamlets．This usage which has a counterpart in the English expressions，＇toiling and moiling＇，＇tag－rag＇，＇hurrying and scurrying＇， ＇wear and tear＇，is often resorted to in connection with the use of English words in vernacular conversation；thus，ম్మjట厂వానో ne టraొa厂 white－wash and the like；2\＆er niser fiddles and other instruments．The student may frame similar duplications to almost any extent．The word－repetitions


## EXERCISE XXXVI

（a）Translate into English：


 గుం चుగుంహวกी సేరేదిద్దరు．4．నాను ఈ eroరిగి బందอగినింద నొఫ



${ }^{1}$ ङుద top，tip（ 2 n ．）．${ }^{2}$ సడు the middle（ 3 An ．）．${ }^{3}$ బయులు open space，manifest（ 3 Bn ．）．${ }^{4}$ avo the young of animals（ 2 n ．）．${ }^{5}$ చేపే grain


















## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. You cannot come to the place to which I am going. 2. He-who-is-sent is not greater ${ }^{5}$ than he-who-sent (him). 3. Many new ${ }^{6}$ articles ${ }^{7}$ which have come from Bombay are in the shop. Let us go to see them. 4. Let little children come to $\mathrm{me}^{8}$; do not hinder them ${ }^{9}$; the kingdom of God is of such-asthese. 5. Have you enough money to buy such a large property ${ }^{10}$ ? 6. Every one who magnifies himself ${ }^{11}$ will be humbled; he who humbles himself will be magnified. 7. You have not done the work that (you) ought to have done; you have done the work that (you) orght not to have done. 8. I may have spoken in that manner. As so much time has passed ${ }^{18}$ since that conversation took-place ${ }^{13}$ I do not remember. ${ }^{14}$ 9. We cannot refrain-from-encouraging ${ }^{15}$ all attempts which the

 dvandva the plu. ending has been omitted. ${ }^{5}$ Greater person. ${ }^{6}$ Say: new, new. 7 มురచు. ${ }^{8}$ To my vicinity. ${ }^{9}$ Do not make hindrance to
 I have no recollection. ${ }^{15} \mathrm{Be}$-not-encouraging.
people make for their－own advancement．10．Have you finished the work which I appointed？I have not finished（it）． Though I tried to do it，fever and headache came－on，${ }^{1}$ and I was unable to do it，and had to ${ }^{2}$ lie－down quietly．

## Vocabulary

HR hindrance（ 2 n ．） ఆభివ్ృద్ధి increase，advancement （2n．）
 లుむもరరి benefactor（ 2 m ．）
అుむびอठ service，attendance
（1 n．）
ఎణిసు reckon（1 tr．）
ఓなるだっ fall within，become
subject to（irreg．intr．）
శుపృృర son（ 1 m ．）
2ひుF expense（ 3 Bn ．）
గగరరిస゙ scold（1 tr．）
జอ్ŋூ むテ memory，recollection
（1 1．）
ర్గి కలిసిదeశు headache（ 3 Bn ．）
区
छో
intr．）
హృట్టిలు cradle（3 B n．）
డอన gift（1 n．）

పౌభอ $\tilde{n}_{\mathrm{S}}$ misfortune（1n．）
ధ゙వై duty，alms（1 n．）

నีర come together（2 intr．）
むృయళ్న effort，attempt（1 n．）

పెల్రతల むప్రిసు encourage （1 tr．）
బడ poorness，leanness；poor， lean（adj．）
వురే forget（past ptc．వురితు tr． and intr．）
వుळలత్మ great（souled）man （ 1 m ．）
ముట్టిస్ cause to touch or reach （1 tr．）
ముట్ట్ట touch，reach（1 tr．）
వుంబాయి Bombay（ 2 n．）
వొలeల డు ${ }^{8}$ exceed（irreg．intr．）
శ్య జన sorrow（1n．）
区ుద్ధ pure（adj．and noun $1 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{f}$ ．）
म゙ంభీอహణ conversation（ 2 n ．）
ळజ్గiงeళ్ళు feel delight，take pleasure（irreg．intr．）
※
 become more（ 1 intr．）
がっだ new（adj．）．

## CHAPTER IV

The first three Lessons of this Chapter are devoted to the study of the forms and idiomatic uses of Kanarese irregular verbs, a classified list of which is to be found in Appendix III. In the remaining Lessons the use of the Kanarese verb in a variety of co-ordinate and subordinate clauses is considered.

## LESSON XXXVII

## Irregular Verbs

## Class

Of the verbs regarded in the modern language as irregular only two, enJ become, and ※spగう go, follow the analogy of first conjugation verbs in having final $\Omega$ in the past verbal participle. These verbs have already been discussed in Lessons XXV, XXIX, XXXIII, XXXIV.

With regard to other verbs, the student should bear in mind the following facts:
(1) 'Irregularity' generally occurs in the past verbal participle, the form of which may be considered to determine also that of the past relative participle and of all parts of the verb based upon these two forms. In the list in Appendix III, the form of the past verbal participle only is given; the past relative participle is obtained from it by substituting $\theta$ for the final ${ }^{0}$. Irregularities which do not naturally follow from these forms are specially noticed.
(2) In old Kanarese $\widetilde{\sim}$ was the regular ending of the past verbal participle. Hence the second conjugation is really more characteristic of the Kanarese language than the first. The amount of variation from the type of the second conjugation in
some verbs is simply the substitution of $3 \sim$ for $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ as the termination of the past verbal participle. See App. III, Class II.
(3) In old Kanarese, verbal roots ending in consonants were frequent. They are disguised in modern Kanarese by the addition of a euphonic ev. Thus the modern ซึจయ్యు represents an earlier ซُఅar cut; బొeళు represents బొeళ fall; etc. These roots really belong to the second conjugation, and their variation from the first conjugation type, to which they apparently, but not really, belong, is not in the true sense of the word an irregularity. See App. III, Class IIJ. Other variations from type are occasioned by considerations of euphony.

## Class II

Verbs of this class follow the type of $\ddagger 8$ with the exception that the past verbal participle ends in $\omega_{0}$ instead of in $\varpi$. The past relative participle, past tense, and the contingent form are similarly affected. None of these verbs calls for special comment except

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\text { FJo aim, regard, give attention to }{ }^{1}
$$

The past verbal participle चJoరత, is used almost as if it were a postposition attached to the accusative case, having the meaning 'with respect to, concerning, regarding'. Similarly in English the participles 'concerning', 'regarding', are often looked upon as if they were prepositions. Examples: ని९వ్ దేలవర్న్ చురతు యృవ ఆభిత్రయయ ${ }^{2}$ ప్ట్టిరుక్తిల?? what opinion have you formed regarding God? The past rel. ptc. of this verb is used in the same sense but also qualifies the noun following it: రామనస్ను
 Rama.

## Class III

This class consists of verbs the roots of which originally ended in one or other of the consonants $\mathrm{N}^{6}$ యr $\sigma^{6} \mathrm{e}^{6} \mathrm{y}^{6}$. In
${ }^{1}$ Note the noun form $f 00$ an aim, object, butt, more commonly found in the form तौo. ${ }^{2}$ ఆభివ్యు opinion (1n.).

App. III it is divided into three sections: (a) verbs of which the root undergoes no change by reason of the addition of the

 of which suffer elision of their final consonant when the partici-

 final consonant of the root is replaced by another consonant when the participial ending is attached. Thus the final or of nor be, becomes $\sigma^{6}$, and the participle is ఇబ్దు, not ఇర్దు (ఇదుF); so నిల stand, has its participle in the form నిన్తు (నింతు), not నిల్తు.

## Class III (a)

The most important verbs of this class are 3 హ్న్ను eat, and ఎत్న్ను (ఆస్న్ను) say.
ఆస్న్ను eat

The past verbal participle is 30దు. In addition to the common usage ( $=$ eat), the word has a metaphorical use, $=$
 లంひ్ ${ }^{7}$ తిన్ను take bribes.
ఎస్ను, అస్ను say

The following irregular forms must be noticed:
Verbal Part:
Pres. \& Fut.
ఎన్త, అОత్ర
These are apparently abbreviations of
 by some authorities as irregular past verbal participles.

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An irregular form $9 \bigcirc \circlearrowleft$ is in use, with the meaning 'they say'. For an example of its use see page 307. It is thought to be either (1) an emphatic form of the present verbal participle $అ \circ$, or (2) an emphatic form of the word అ૦కు, contracted from ఆందితు, past tense 3rd pers. sing. neut.

## IDIOMATIC USES OF ఎన్ను

## Simple Use of the Verb

The verb ఎస్ను (అస్ను) in any of its forms is used in reporting speech, being added at the conclusion of the reported sentence; as, एอ అస్ను కల్లనే he says, 'come'; 久ల్లవింగరు they said, 'no'; ఎల్లరు జీరరంగ శొలదరు అందలరు they may say, 'everybody has gone out'.

## The Verbal Participles $\omega_{0} \mathrm{H}_{0}$ etc., in Reported Speech

The past verbal participle ఎండు or the verbal participle ఎ०త, అ०త, is joined with any other verb of speaking, such as ळ९ళు, నుడి, జిళిసు, లుస్రు, ${ }^{1}$ etc. In the examples given above it




This usage, which often presents considerable difficulty to beginners, is similar to the old-fashioned English usage, 'he answered and said'-only that in Kanarese we say, 'he said and answered'. Some of the difficulty disappears if the verbs

[^154]玉ీలళు，etc．，be regarded as meaning＇speak，＇while ఎన్ను（తన్ను） means＇say．＇In translating into English，the word ఎందు（ $\omega$ Os， ఆОङ）is left out．It is equivalent to the inverted commas which mark a direct quotation in English．

There is no difference in usage between the three forms ఎందు，ఎంహ， అ०త which are completely interchangeable．Notice that $\omega_{0}$ が is not used



When two or more co－ordinate noun clauses precede one final verb of saying，etc．，each ends in $\omega ం$ గి or $\omega \circ$ Jels，（the latter form being pro－ duced by the addition of ens to ఎoJ with euphonic $e^{\sigma}$ inserted）．

The usage described in the above paragraph is extended to a great variety of verbs indicating such meanings as asking， commanding，thinking，intending，hoping，fearing，imagining， calling（i，e．，naming），writing，showing，appearing，etc．

As these verbs are frequently followed in English by noun clauses introduced by the conjunction＇that＇，language teachers with an imperfect knowledge of English are apt to tell beginners that ఎఎదు means＇that＇－a very inadequate and misleading explanation．As such noun clauses are frequently introduced by＇lest＇，＇whether＇，＇if＇，etc．，it would be equally true to say that ఎండు might be translated by any one of these words．Examples：
 my mind that I will go to that town；ఆవను బరువుదిల్లపేందు భอవిస？
 knowing that he was coming，they were glad；దొఇశరు ఓబ్బ Ne ఆగిద్దద నె ఎండు రอస్త్రైర్ల్లి బలిదిదే it is written in the Sástra that
 manded that no one should speak；ముళియు బరువ్దేండు ${ }^{8}$ ひొలరు క్తూదే it appears that rain will come；నాపు వృరద విలదలనయయ దివసేవస్ను భాసువారవేందు జీలళుక్తైవే we call the first day of the
${ }^{1}$ For the tense see the para．on＇Direct and Indirect Speech＇，pp，299－

week bhānuvära (Sunday); యీనాగగ బరబిలశు ఎంచు ซீలళిదెసు I asked when I (thou, he, etc.) must come; అవరు గస్న్ గ్ను ซళ్రనందు玉esిపు they called me a thief, or, they said that I was a thief;
 should miss the train.

## Nంんు used in Translating Clauses of Reason

As in the final example above, the verb expressing the idea of saying, thinking, etc., may be omitted when it is followed by another verb giving the outcome of the saying, thought, etc.
 have Эవసు 2రువుదిల్లవిందు శ్యసేసపట్ట్టరు. In this case ఎండు has its full force, 'saying',-they were sorry, saying, 'he will not come', or, 'they were sorry that (because) he was not coming'. In this way the construction with ఎందు either by itself or followed by
 method of translating an English subordinate clause of reason, where the reason is subjective rather than objective. Thus,
 and saying, 'they did not come', went home, or, they sought us and went home because (as they apprehended) we had not come; but, నాపు బరలిల్ల ఆదుదరిండ అవరు వునేగగ జీจలడరు we did not co me; therefore they went home, or, they went home because (as a matter of fact) we did not come.

## Nowు used in Translating Final ${ }^{3}$ and Jussivé Clauses

This construction of ఎందు, particularly when it follows బెల₹ు, is the best way of rendering an English phrase or clause expressing purpose. Thus the sentence given above, e eroori
 made up my mind to go to that town'. So, నిహ్ము వునియుస్ను స్లలఁడబైశిందు బందేసు I have come in order to see your house, lit., I came saying, 'I must see your house'.

| ${ }^{1}$ उZy go as tr. and intr.). | miss, be missed (1 intr.) <br> ${ }^{8}$ Clauses of Purpose. | ${ }^{2}$ సేస్ు think, remember <br> ${ }^{4}$ Clauses of Command |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

బిలశు combined with $ఎ ం ద ు$ and followed by the verb ఇశు
 to go to Mysore, lit., having said, '(I) must go to Mysore', I am.

The combination of బెలశు with ఎందు also expresses the meaning of an English infinitive dependent on verbs of asking, praying, commanding, forbidding etc.; as, షొలగబిలళందు ఆవరిగె
 saying, '(you) must go'; దేలవరిల, సమ్మ స్ను రఫ్షి సబెలశేంు నిన్న స్ను బెలฉిచిలళ్ క్తిలవే O God, we beseech Thee to save us, lit., we beseech Thee, O God, saying, '(Thou) must save us'; Diగ్రథ
 forbade the Jews to worship images, lit., God commanded the Jews, saying, '(you) must not worship images'.

బెคశ゚ండు (బైఈంక゙), without any preceding word in close connection, means 'intentionally, on purpose'; as, బొలజంందు ఇదన్ను వూడిదరు they did this on purpose, lit., they did this, saying, '(I) want (to do it)'. బึe चoñ is used in the same sense.

## Direct and Indirect Speech

As a general rule, in translating English indirect speech into Kanarese, we must change to direct speech, giving, with rare exceptions to be noted below, the actual words of the speaker who is being reported. Thus, in translating 'I said that I would come on the next day', we must first change into the direct form, "I said, 'I will come to-morrow'" and translate तoళ బపుక్తైనించు జైళిజిసు. So, 'I told them that they would see me
 ఎందు ఉొలిిదేసు. This sentence, however, is ambiguous in English, and requires the context in order that we may know whether 'they' refers to the same persons as 'them', or to different persons. The translation given represents the former sense;



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 come to my house' is నాసు అవరస్ను నన్న హస్గి బన్ని $ర$ ఎందు, ( బరబీలళంందు, బరుపळృగి) శరేదేను. 'I told (them) to come tomorrow' నాళి బన్ని ర (బరబీలశు) ఎందు ఆవరిగి ふొలిదిసు. 'He asked us when


A species of indirect speech may be used when a speaker is reported in the third person as making a statement referring to himself. If it is required to translate into Kanarese, 'he told them that he was going away the following week, and that it would be convenient if they came to him on Saturday', according to the preceding paragraph we must say, ఆత్స ఆహరిగి ఒరుప పృర

 and common custom to replace నలను by తอను and నేన్న by తగస్న since these words refer to the subject of the principal verb ळৎళిదను;

 at the beginning of Lesson XVIII in which उอస్ is used in the first person. So, ఆత్సు అవరరిగగ తอను ఇむపపల్లిగ1 బరలారిరి అండను he said to them, 'you cannot come where I am'. In this sentence సכను could be used equally well in place of उౌను. It is to be noticed that తəను can be used only when the subject of the principal clause is in the third person.

Exceptions. (1) When the pronoun डอను occurs in its ordinary reflexive use in the words actually used, it is retained in reported speech, although it refers to the subject of the subordinate, and not to the subject
 ซisoceల వe? ఎందు ซfeళిబను the judge enquired whether the man did not know his own name.
(2) When the pronoun बว ${ }^{2}$ is used in the second person, honorific sense, for गे ad.

1 ఇరుశల $n=$ ఇరువ $+\cdots 0_{m}$ in the dat. case.

If, when an English complex sentence with a noun clause is translated into Kanarese, that clause has two interrogative forms in it, $\omega ం \omega ు$ is not used; e.g., I do not know when he came యూవాగి బంద゙సొల ననగి ఆษయుదు (= యรవాగ


## EXERCISE XXXVII

(a) Translate into English:

1. ळั్ప్ ळలరితు ఎందు బేశ్క్ ळలరితు. 2. జనอంగుచ ఎళిగిగగ











 గ్లైపిడియస్న్ను ఈయిలశిగి బరియులాయికు.
(b) Translate into Kanarese:
2. I came to your house this morning thinking you were at home. 2. It appears he is about to speak. Let us hear what he will say. 3. The king ordered the counsellor to drive his own ${ }^{1}$ son from the country. 4. Two disciples asked their teacher: 'Is there a place where God is not?' 5. The prince said to his father: 'Because I am your son, you must give me permission to conduct this business'. 6. Formerly the king chose the members of Parliament. After that a few people only had the right to choose them. Now every man and woman of full age ${ }^{3}$ takes ${ }^{4}$ part in the choice. Without taking the counsel

[^156]of the ministers the king will perform ${ }^{1}$ no action．Without taking the counsel of Parliament the ministers will give no advice to the king．

## Vocabulary


（1 n．）
ఆజళఃత rule，administration
（1 n．）
ఎษัగగ rising，uplift（2n．）
चవ a poet（ 2 m ．）
モుందు lack，defect（3 B n．）


ظ్పెపి handbook（ 2 n ．）
 $\pi \mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{h}}$ a devil（1 n．） జునలయిను choose，select（ 1 tr．） でునావబణే choosing（ 2 n ．）
wलాon race of people（ 1 n ．）
జనాన్（సు）Japan（3 B n．）
జపలబ్దొ O responsibility（ 2 n ．）
దండ（punishment）a fine（1 n．）
Шళ an army（ 1 n ．）
దేవ్హ a demon（1 n．）
నిథ్ రిసు determine，settle（ 1 tr．）
लౌơ boat，（here）navy（ 2 n ．）

హరిజయ acquaintance（ 1 n ．）
పలలి పెంట్（e3J）Parliament ప్రజాప్రుకిని representative of the people（ 2 m ．）

ప్రభుత్హ్ ${ }^{3}$ governing power（ 1 n．） బయ゙సు wish（ 1 tr．）
బెच゙చ్工 a cat（ 3 Bn ．）
బ్రిటెహరు the British
భอరతీ India（ 1 n ．）
వృప్షిసు change（ 1 tr ．）
మిక్ర friend，ally（ 1 m. ）
వむむ undertake，convey
（1 tr．）
వివోన aerial car（1 n．）
え馬 reality，real merit（1 n．）
सంబిలలధిసు call，address（1 tr．）
సపస్గ్ member（of an association -1 m ．）

चలळீ counsel，advice（ 2 n ．）
సอचु foster，rear（1 tr．）
तอ $\ddagger \vec{\nabla}$ effective（adj．）；as noun， an aid（ 1 n ．）
సอమాన్య Common，or ordinary
 （3 B n．）

$\mathrm{w}_{\tilde{F}_{2}}$ a right（3 B n．） ぁoజు distribute（1 tr．）
玉ేడరిసె frighten（ 1 tr．）



## LESSON XXXVIII

## Further Idiomatic Uses of $\omega \mathrm{N}_{2}$

## The Relative Participles ఎన్ను వ, ఎంబ, etc.

The relative participles $\omega న ్ న ు ~ వ, ~ అ స ్ న ు ~ వ, ~ ఎ ం ద, ~ అ ం ద, ~ a r e ~ u s e d ~_{\text {, }}$ in the ordinary sense and constructions of relative participles.

The alternative forms of the present relative participle ఎంబ and ఎంబువ, are used with appositional force. Thus, రృమునింబ
 దలప్రంబ ひోలn the disease of $\sin$; దొలळవింబ వుని the house which is called 'body'; హరణఐంంబ' సది the river of death.

ఎ०బ in this construction may be regarded as in conjunction with an unexpressed subject 'people', 'they'; thus, రామునింబ రอజను = జనరు రాహ నేందు ซేరయువ రలజనే, the king whom people call 'Rama'.

Note that the expression 'King Rama' can also be translated סอడనอద' రెముసు.

The use of ఎంబ, ఎంబువ, is extended to wider appositions,



 them if they remained in the town, they left the town, got sheds built for themselves, and lived (in them), lit., from the fear which says, 'if we remain in the town plague will attack us', etc.; similarly we may have . . . ఎంబ సం ఝయదింద the doubt lest . . . a similar example is: चాయిปలియు వలసియోలగువుదు ఎంబ. నిరిల言 ${ }^{7}$ సైనగిగి we have the hope that the sickness will be cured.
 (3 B n.). ${ }^{4}$ ชries come in contact with, touch ( 1 intr.). ${ }^{5}$ భov fear ( 1 n ). ${ }^{6}$ กisaxev thatched hut ( 3 B n.). ${ }^{7}$ กठe

A simile is frequently rendered by an interrogative sentence followed by the expression ఎస్ను వ ळలగి or ఎంబంకే; as, బిరుగాళి
 rushing wind, lit., as (so that) one should say, 'does a rushing wind blow?' a sound came.

## The Participial Nouns ఎ॰బవుసు, ఎంబువుడు, etc.

The participial nouns ఎంబవను ( $ఎ$ ంబువవశు), ఎంబవఱ్స (ఎంబువవళు), ఎంబుడు (ఎంబుపుదు, ఎంబుపదు), are used similarly; as, గిคคనిండనేంబవసు, he who is called Govinda; సేక్యవేంబుదు the quality of truth, lit., the thing called truth.

A noun clause is frequently summed up in the word
 ఆజ్లియాగిదే 'thou shalt love God' is the chief commandment of the moral law; కందేకాయిగగిగก విధేలయరాగిం $ఎ ం బ ు వ ు ద స ్ న ు ~$
 lit., teach the children (the saying) 'be obedient to your
 I (you, he, etc.) must enquire whether this saying is true or not;
 must do so? lit., what is the necessity for (the statement) '(we)
 దరల్లి శెంశయుస్ల there is no doubt that God protects those who put confidence in Him, lit., there is no doubt in (the statement) 'God protects those who trust in Him'.

A quotation is frequently concluded with the emphatic form ఎంబువ్రేదే '(this is) what it says'.

In many cases ఎంజువుదు or ఎంబువ్రుదన్ను may be replaced by ఎంబు.

ఎందు is also interchangeable with ఎంబుదాగి (ఎంబదాగి, ఎంబుప్దాగి, ఎంひువదాగి); as, దొภరియువరు \& శేలసవన్ను వూడ




జెలశొంబుదాగి（మూఙబిలశెందు）ఆష్ప దేమాడిదరు the gentleman ordered me（you，him，etc．）to do that work．（If there is any distinction of meaning ఎందు suggests the substance of the word or thought and ఎOబదอก its manner．）On occasion ఎండు and ఎ०బ may be



There is a slight difference in grammatical construction between the sentences with $ఎ \circ \omega$ and $ఎ \circ బ ు ఙ ు$（or $ఎ \circ ฝ う)$ corresponding to the difference


 that apparatus is charka＇．

## The Conditional Forms ఎంద゙రి，ఆొదరి，etc．

The conditional form ఎందరర（लందరి），＇if one says＇，is largely used in translating explanatory clauses；as，ద్విభాతియందర్ర ఎరశు భอహీగఆళస్ను కిళిదుచ్రృంగహవను an interpreter，that is，one who understands two languages．The complete form of the sentence is ద్విభాహియుందేర ఎరడు భలజిగళస్ను కిళిదుళ゙లండవను ఎంబుదు అథ్ వలగిరువుదు if one says＇interpreter＇the meaning is，one who understands two languages＇．Commonly the final צiగిరువుచు is omitted，and if ఎందు is used it may combine with అథ下： ఎందథF or both ఎందు and అథF may be omitted．The question，
 ఆథ్ విలు？or，ద్విభాషియందరి పసు？or ద్విభాషియిందఁిలసు？if one says＇interpreter＇，what is the meaning？So，సंड్యేవొందరిలను？ what is truth？

ఎందేరి（లందరరి）added to an interrogative word，corresponds to the English＇as follows＇，＇the following＇，etc．Thus， యూరిందరర the following persons；యూవ్రేదేందర the following thing； ఎనందరి the following thing；పశ్రందర（యూశందరే）（for）the


[^157]ఎజ్టిందరి (to) the following number or amount; యృవలగ అందరి at the time specified as follows; ఎల్లి ఎందరి at the place specified as follows.
 వొంశటప్ప ఇవెరీ the following men came to the town-Ramaiah, Krishnappa, Venkatappa, lit., they came to the town: if one asks, 'who?'-Ramaiah, Krishnappa, Venkatappa, these men;
 వొందరు . . . , there are three reasons for the good deed we are doing, as follows ..., lit., there are three reasons for the good deed we are doing; if one says 'what are they?' . . . The recital of the reasons is usually concluded by one of the words ఇవొల, ఇవుగళై these(reasons), or ఎంబివెల, ఎంబివుగళళె (ఎంబ ఇవెల, ఎంబ ఇవుగళిల), namely these. నస్న్ అభివ్రయయవేలనేందరి . . . my opinion is as follows . . . lit., my opinion if one asks,
 అదొల నందరర . . . , my father told me the following story, lit., my father told me a story, if one says, 'what (was) it?' . . . The expression పనిందరి is very commonly used with neuter participial
 which they spoke, if one says, 'what (was it)?' . . . This expression at the beginning of a quotation is equivalent to ఎండు ふలళిదరు at the end of the quotation. It is convenient for use with extended quotations; ఎసెందరీ at the beginning of a quotation is sometimes followed by ఎంబువుడెల ( $ఎ ం \omega ద \mathrm{P}$ ) at the end.

ఆదరింద ఆగువుదాలనందరి . . . from that the following happens (will happen), the consequence of that is (will be) the following . . .; కెరుపాయు ఆదుదేల నంబరే . . . then the following happened... An alternative method of expressing this last meaning, and one very frequently employed, is by means of ఎ నాయి,కెండర if one says, 'what happened?' . . .
 'why?' . . . are sometimes used as equivalents for the English

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1 \text { జీల ద్దు + ఐనిందెర }
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 అవు నిహ్మ వల్ల (you) must not take these fruits; for they are not yours, lit., (you) must not take these fruits; if (one) asks 'why?' they are not yours.

It should be observed, however, that this Kanarese expression is not nearly so frequent as the English 'because'. In many instances a neuter participial noun in the instrumental case, or an infinitive in ees, or some

 న్మ
 reason?'...
 follows, thus; lit., if (one) says, 'how?' . . . ; as, ఆోర్రు ఆవిరిగి
 म゙వృనపలก ${ }^{2}$. He spoke a parable to them as follows: The kingdom of heaven is like a net.

## Н०ड 'they say'

ఆ०ड̊ attached to a finite verb at the conclusion of a sentence has the meaning, 'they say,' or the French on dit; as, హळలరలజరవరు నిస్నె జ్ట్టెణణ్క్ wowరంతి they say that the Maharaja came to the city yesterday.

For the etymology of this form see page 296.

## EXERCISE XXXVIII

(a) Translate into English, giving, wherever possible, a rendering in both direct and indirect speech:

 నిహుగొనసు జిలశ్న్నుక్తిలర? 3. ఇవసు జెట్టిగియుల్లిద్దంథ థణవస్నైల్లా




1 Гอమ్య simile, in N.T. parable ( 1 n. ). 2 ฝపూన similar, equal (adj.); noun, an equal ( 1 m .).















 వేภళియులారదు.

## (b) Translate into Kanarese;

1. I trust that you will not do as he did. 2. Who do men say that I am? Some say that thou art one of the prophets. 3. The boy acknowledged ${ }^{2}$ that the money which he had spent was not his own. 4. I went to my garden in order to pluck some flowers and return. ${ }^{3}$ 5. Tell me how you knew that I had written this letter. 6. I asked them what they would do after they had reached the city. 7. There are reasons for my speaking in this way. I shall not tell you what they are, for you cannot understand them. 8. I am surprised that you have forgotten so quickly the words which I spoke to you. 9. You ought to remember the words which Jesus Himself said, namely, It is more blessed ${ }^{4}$ to give than to receive. ${ }^{\text {b }} 10$. I will send you the articles which you need for your work, as follows: books, paper, pens, tables, and chairs.
[^158]
## Vocabulary


（great）desire（2n．）
అధిซอర authority（1n．）．
ఆయు choose（irreg．tr．）${ }^{1}$
ఆర్య్యయF むたు feel surprise （irreg．intr．）
లuద్దే er object，intention（1 n．）
ఒందు వొలళ one time，on occasion，perhaps．
శరయు guard，wait（irreg．tr． and intr．$)^{2}$
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そృడ（డ）also，even
2ひひృమోడు expend，spend （1 tr．）
 tr．）${ }^{4}$
 （3 B n．）
（irreg．tr．）${ }^{5}$
త్రెర sort，kind（1n．）
నిజ（own）true（adj）；truth（1n．） च్రు （ 1 m .2 m ．）
బయ工్య revile，abuse（irreg．tr．）${ }^{6}$ బిడిస్ల cause to leave，loosen， release（ 1 tr ．）
బిక్తు sow（1 tr．）
బుద్ధి intellect，advice（ 2 m ．）

వినళి sprout（irreg．intr．）${ }^{7}$
వึలళి time（ 2 n ．）
సౌవూసు thing，article（ 3 B n ．）
స్పైప్ప little，few（adj．and pron．
n．）
（1 intr．）

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## LESSON XXXIX

## Irregular Verbs (contd)

Class III (b)
For the general characteristics of this class, see Lesson XXXVII, under class III.

Most verbs in III $(b)$ the roots of which end (originally) in యf are found also in $\operatorname{III}(a) ;$ e.g., ఆయుల (ఆయr), choose, has for its past verbal participle both the forms ఆయ్దు and ఆదు.

It may be noticed that the simple verb ineces be defeated,
 and $\}^{3} ళ_{2} \Delta^{2}$ is used practically always in the reflexive form
 regarded as a vulgarism.

## Class III (c)

For general characteristics see Lesson XXXVII, under class III.

## బరు come

$2 山^{8}$ come, is used with the present verbal participle of any verb to indicate habitual action or action which is or was in progress; as, ఆత్ు జసరిగి eుప్రలరవూజుతృ బందను he was in the habit of conferring benefits on the people; Өవరల్లి से వస్ను ${ }^{4}$ బిళియి) సుత్రల ${ }^{6}$ బందసు he continued to cultivate friendship with them: శ్తృలయూగుకల్ బంతు darkness came on.

As already noted on page 271, wరు, when combined with

${ }^{1}$ Past. ptc. of XDPeJJ. ${ }^{2}$ Page 137. ${ }^{8}$ For the irregular forms see
 grow, cultivate (1 tr.).
 bring that book；ఆపరస్ను చరేదుచేలంజు బందరు they brought them with them．
 mode of referring to departure，the uncombined åoeñ being held to lack something in point of courtesy．Thus，कंven బరుహ్తో e I will go away and come back，is the usual formula of farewell，and is practically equivalent to＇good－bye＇on the part of the person who is going away．జె刃eగ బన్ని is the answering ＇good－bye＇of the person whom he is leaving．This usage is quite independent of the probability or otherwise of return．
$\omega \delta \nu$ is frequently used with reference to the acquisition of knowledge；as，నివుగి ₹స్నడ బరుత్తైదిల？do you understand Kanarese？lit．，does Kanarese come to you？ననగి ఓప（ఓదువుద్్ళ్ళ， ఓడలిశ్చ్ర్）బరువుదిల్ల I cannot read．

The negative forms బอరిను etc．，as well as indicating the usual meanings of the negative mood，denote the impossibility or impropriety of an action；as，తెరియ బలరద ఈణృ （one）cannot open；₹ళ్ళ కనవూజబూరుు（thou）must not steal．

The form బూరదు is usually associated with this meaning． The sentence ఆ పుస్త్రవస్ను అపసు ఓదబూరదు means：he ought not to read that book．He is unable to read that book is translated అవనిగి ఆ పుస్త్చపన్ను ఓదలు బరువుదిల్ల．

A regular form of the negative mood，బరేను etc．，is heard in conversation．
＇The imperative mood，2nd pers．sing．and plu．，బอ，బన్ని， are used in inviting to any course of action：चుణిaీలలణ బల come let us dance．There is another irregular imperative form బూరు（or బార）which is found only with terms of address，e屯 అహ్ము，అయ్యి or with the particle ఒ：as బอరజ్ప come sir；బలひిత come（you）．

## బిలళు fall

Note the idiomatic uses: (a) సందభ్ బిల్ occasion to arise; ఆవ ${ }^{1}$ బొలళు necessity to arise; శอరణ బిలళు a reason to occur;
 visible; (b) సర బेలళ் be in harmony with, accord with; అవెర
 with our mind; బిeళు is also used of price or cost; as, నదర चुయ

 fell down at the teacher's feet; (d) జอర ${ }^{5}$ బిల also used of lapse from virtue.

Needless to say, English idioms with 'fall' cannot be literally translated
 but there is a tendency for idioms to cross from the one language to the
 are beard, there being no literary authority for the usage.

## Class IV

These verbs had originally monosyllabic roots with long vowels. The past verbal participle is formed by shortening the vowel of the root, and inserting a euphonic $న$ before the suffix దు and కో before the suffix む; as, నిจe ${ }^{7}+న^{6}+ద ు=$ Nీలందు (past


## \#యు give

ఈయు give, forms the causal ఈసు cause to give, which is

 the hospital, and bring back medicine, lit., having taken this bottle, having gone to the hospital, having caused (them) to give you medicine, come. See also note on page 279.

[^160]సอయు die

Euphemistic expressions for 'to die' in common use are -oesori, ${ }^{2}$


## Class $V$

This class consists of two sections. In the former section, the second syllable of the dissyllable root consists of the combination జు. Under the influence of this cerebral consonant, the dental $ङ^{6}$ of the past verbal participial affix is changed into the cerebral $\mathrm{er}^{r}$ the flat consonant ( $\omega^{6}$ ) of the root being also changed into the sharp consonant of the same class $\mathrm{E}^{\circ}$; thus,
 originally ended in the half-syllable (in one instance $\boldsymbol{q}^{6}$ i.e. zeer ). The past verbal participial ending is added directly to the root, but its dental consonant ( $ద^{6}$ ) is changed by attraction
 ( eNO O )

चotu be spoilt
This verb is found most frequently in the combination
 Fed ${ }_{\alpha}^{\mathrm{N}}$ is the usual equivalent for the English adjective 'bad', whether the significance is physical or moral.

## బిడు leave

 with past verbal participles to indicate the completeness of an
 బిట్టితు the ox ate up all the grass; ఆ వూత్న్ను బిట్టుబిడిబిలశ (you) must completely leave out that word.

[^161]This verb is frequently combined with ふoలñ；as，బిళిగ్


ซәణు see，appear
ซอణง（ ₹อణ＇）has the meaning of＇see＇，and also of＇be seen，appear＇；as，ఈ ซణణ్ణు ซכణువుదిల్ల this eye does not see； నలను నిన్న్న్ను నిన్నె చంజిను1 I saw you yesterday；మళియు బరువు దెందు నససగ ซృణువ్రుద్ల it does not seem to me that rain is coming．The negative mood， 1 st．pers．sing．in its abbreviated form ซอణ（for چวอణ్ను）is commonly used in the meaning，＇I do not know＇：ఆవరు యోలでงe ซoణీ I do not not know who he is．

The causal चอణిషు means（1）＇cause to appear＇，and（2） ＇appear，come into sight＇especially in the form ซอణిసำรళ్ళు； as，అవస్ \＆చృటిపల్లి రాణిసిరైండను he put in an appearance at that meeting．
 280.

## Class VI

In these verbs the second syllable of the dissyllabic root consists of the combination $\pi \nu$ ．The dental（ $\omega^{6}$ ）of the past verbal participial suffix is changed into the guttural $₹^{6}$ ，and the flat consonant $\pi^{6}$ of the root is also changed into the sharp


The variant forms of past verbal participles of certain verbs of the second conjugation，given at the end of Appendix III， should be studied before the following Exercise is done．

## EXERCISE XXXIX

（a）Translate into English：



[^162]మొలలి నస్న వుు2వస్ను శలణువ్రుదిల్లవందు ఆతను ఙొలిద మూతిగి అపరు
















 సన్మ్ నిసుప్రదిల్లశ్తొల ?

## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. What do you say? Do you not know that the king is dead? 2. Can you not rise, my friend? I am unwilling to leave you where you have fallen and to go away. 3. Those who had encamped ${ }^{1}$ on the river-bank were afraid to drink the river-water lest some disease should attack them. 4. Although the punishment which the king ordained was unjust and cruel, the guards were obedient to the king and killed the man. 5. He who can carry $^{2}$ does not need a servant ${ }^{3}$; he who can cook does not need a wife. 6. When the townspeople heard that the army was defeated and the general dead, they mourned ${ }^{4}$ and wept. 7. I must first know to what extent you remember ${ }^{5}$ the words of the

[^163]old book which you have read．8．We brought nothing into this world；and we can take nothing out of it．${ }^{1}$ 9．Although they were conquered ${ }^{2}$ in the battle，after some days they will raise a still larger army and come to make war on ${ }^{8}$ us again． 10．Which of you is the man who shows to strangers the place where the stone pillar stands？

## Vocabulary

అంజు fear（1 intr．）
ఆで cook（irreg，past ptc．
అ（ట్ట్，tr．）
وధిच̛ excessive，much（adj．）
అన్యాయ unjust；injustice（1n．） ఆళు weep（irreg，past ptc．

७Ж్తు，intr．）
ఆむ్ property（ 2 n. ）
20 pierce（ 2 tr ．）
※ట lance（ 2 n ．）
eves plough（irreg．past ptc．
evక్లు，tr．）
ఎత్తు raise（1 tr．）
ఎదురు position opposite，against
（3 B n．）
పళుప rise（irreg．past ptc．
ఎడ్దు，intr．）
₹
₹ฝ゙ rubbish（1 n．）
ซย8 a weed（ 2 n ．）
Уอవలుగృర watchman，guard
（ 1 m ．）
\％f\％u pluck（irreg．past ptc．
ిత్తు，tr．）

చుమోర son（ 1 m ．）
ఫ゙もర go bad，be spoiled（irreg． past ptc．चंట్టు－intr．）
zob
ETNeड come into contact with， （of disease，infect）（ 1 intr．）${ }^{4}$
దండశనే punishment（2n．）
దన cattle（collective， 1 n ．）
దீల రిలయ man of the country，（ 1 m ．）
నేడ్రు plant，set up（irreg．past
ptc．Nंట్ట్ట，tr．）
బలీత్త strong man（ 1 m ．）
బిడు leave（irreg．past ptc．
బిట్ట్，tr．）
బొe బిద్దు，intr．）
మిగు remain（irreg．past ptc．

ము2 face（ 1 n ．）
వుvoగృరు the first monsoon （3 B n．）
రలతి a heap（2n．）
వదదాలకియయ foreigner，stranger
（ 1 m ．）

[^164]విఢீలయ obedient（adj．and noun，సiseలv be defeated（irreg．past

1 m.$)$
విలైజ్ణాని specially，greatly
వ్య $\ddagger$ pain，distress（ 2 n ．）
उेขठ crest（ 1 n ．）
ચెపFజ్ల్ల omniscient man（ 1 m ．）あళియ old
సలయు die（irreg．past ptc． సJ⿹\zh4龴, intr．）
มేన నృపత general of army
（ 2 m. ）
ptc．※̈心es 1 intr．）
${ }^{\text {zu}} 0$ Oభ pillar（ 1 n ．）
あససた beauty，proper（clean） state（ 3 Bn ．）

ळృయు pass（irreg．past ptc． ळలపు，tr．）
జీఅరు carry（irreg．past ptc．


## LESSON XL

## Recapitulatory

In the course of the preceding Lessons illustrations have been given of the order of words and phrases in Kanarese sentences and of the translation into Kanarese of various kinds of English co-ordinate and subordinate clauses, and other syntactical uses. For convenience of reference similar illustrations are gathered together in this Lesson.

1. The Order of Words and Phrases in a Kanarese Sentence
(a) The finite verb is the last word in a complete sentence; p. 44.
(b) A word in the genitive case precedes the word on which it depends ( p .44 ): వునేయ ళేలే the work of the house.
(c) A noun or pronoun precedes the finite verb or participle (verbal or relative) which governs it: సన్నే స్ను ేరేదసు he called me; సెన్నగ్ను ซరిదు ఇదస్ను ఫiodeట్టు he called me and gave me this; నన్నె స్ను ఈరిదు హనుజ్య్గు అలరినవన్ల the man who called me does not belong to this town.
(d) A noun or pronoun precedes the postposition which governs it: మునియ ముృంది in front of the house; నసనగ వుంఙళ బంఙను he came earlier than I (did).
(e) The infinitive precedes the verb which governs it: డైలగలు న్లు ఒప్పుపుదుద్ల I shall not consent to go.
$(f)$ Adjectives of number and quantity precede the words they qualify; but if used in their pronominal form they succeed
 the woman and the man both; ఎల్లా జసరు, all people; జనరల్లరు all the people.
(g) A relative participle precedes the noun or pronoun it qualifies: ఆడుహ యుడుగ the boy who plays.
(h) An adverb, adverbial phrase or equivalent precedes the
 వ్ళ్ళళననంగి) బందసు he came with pleasure; ఓడుతలృ బందసు he
 he went to Sravanabelagola without going to Melkote.

A simile precedes the statement of comparison: సОజదదంత్
 was heard as if a tempest were blowing.

## II. The Order of Clauses in a Kanarese Sentence

The rule $1(g)$, above, applies to what in English are adjec-
 go to school.

What, in English, is a noun clause, precedes the principal verb in a Kanarese sentence: ఆతెసు విద్యావంత్రు ${ }^{8}$ ఎంబుひు నసనగి కిళిదిది I know he is an educated man.

The rule $1(h)$, above, applies to what in English are adverbial clauses: ఆవను వూతలడువ ळలగి నాను వృతాడువ్రీద్ల I do not talk as he does; ఆవరు ersoిn inpరిదాగ ఆగలై च్త్రృ ${ }^{\circ}$ యూగిక్తు when they reached the town it was already dark.

## III. The Translation of the English Infinitive Mood

To do so is not just; or, it is not just to do so. कeri' పులజువుడు న్య్యాయపలగరువ్రీదిల్ల ( న్యాయవల్ల) ${ }^{4}$ (p. 221).

These children have learned to read and write. ఈ వుశ్శళ


Is there nothing here to eat? ఇల్లి ఆస్ను వీదశ్కి ఏసై ఇరువు దిల్లవేలe? Two eyes are insufficient to see that sight: \& Nopej. వన్ను ${ }^{b}$ నౌอలతలు ఎరజు చణృ


[^165]ఎంథవనిగి కอనే మనస్స్సు బందిలకు? The houses of that street are
 (p. 222).





I wish him to go. అవను జులగువుదు నన్న ఇజ్ట్ర (p. 221).
 (నึอలశడబిలซึందు) బందేసు (pp. 222, 264, 298).
 నననొ कొలళిదను (pp. 296 ff).

He promised to write the following week నాళ่లవార బరీయుక్తిల

 యిత్ర. (p. 201).

It is too late (past the time) to go home మునిగి మీలగువ్రుదశ్ళ్ర రీలక్లు వోరి దేలలయికు (p. 258).
 ซండివు (pp. 221, 2).




 280).

I have to go to them every day నలసు む్రుిిిచచృ అవర ळత్తిర
 lit., I am a-man-under-an-obligation to go (pp. 200, 279-80).

I told him how all I intended to do this work నలను ఈ fiలస

[^166]


We were (are) surprised (glad, sorry) to see you here.
 p. 265). Practically the same meaning is given by ని(వు ఇల్లీ ఇరువుదు (ఇరువుదరింద్) సెమగ్ ఆళ్బ్ర య్య (p. 223).

What am I to do? నలసు ఏసు మాడిలి? (p. 90).
What is to be done? ఏను మూడువుదు. What are we to do? ఏగు మూడిఠాణ? (p. 287).

Tell them to come అవరగ్ను బరణిలళి. (p. 279).
I had rather go there than stay here ఇす్ల ఇరువుదశ్శింత అల్లిగి జేలలగువుదాల నస్న ఇశ్ట్ (pp. 182, 221).
 (లుప్త.హ.) ${ }^{6}$ (p. 221).
 (pp. 279-80, 216-7).

You must not read this నిలవు ఇదున్ను ఓదబిలిి (ఓదబారదు,


Shall I go? or shall I remain? నాసు జీఠenciop ఇరలోจe? (p. 287).

You may go నిలపు జ్లలగబజుదు (pp. 190, 279-80).
I may come लాను బరబఙుదు (బందึ९సు, బందర బరబచుచు.) (pp. 190, 279-80).

They can (know how to) do this Эవరు ఇదస్ను మోడబల్లు (pp. 279-280).

We cannot do that నావు అదస్ను వూడలారివు; we may also


I believe (think) him to be a sensible man ఆవసు బుద్ది వంతగంందు భావేసుక్తిలన, ఆవసు బుద్ధి వంతనాగిడ్దా గందు భావిస్ల

 4 లోp
 బึలశ్ద ఆవశ్బనల్ల (pp. 221, 201). Note that in the first example ఆవర్య is an adjective and the complement of the predicate; in the second it is a noun and the subject.

I do not know what to do ఏను వూడబఆభశంంబువుదు (మృడ బొలశْงల) నననగ 3ళియదు (pp. 221, 161).

I shall show you how to do this ఇడ్న్ను మోడబిలశంద రితి
 ఆేలరరిసుక్తేలన (pp. 201, 304).

## III. The Translation of Co-ordinate Clauses

## Cumulative

The boys were rambling about in the garden, climbing trees, eating fruit, shouting one to another, calling (one another) by name, laughing and playing జుడుగరు హెలటెదల్లి. ఓడ్డుతల మర



I went to the field, cut grass, tied it in a bundle, and



That boy did not go to school, read, write, say his lessons, nor learn anything at all, and became a dunce $ఆ ~ ఠ ు డ ు గ న ు ~ ప ల ఠ ~$
 (pp. 108-9).

The sun arose and the darkness flew away चinowf


You not only commended our attempt, but also helped us in carrying it out (or, Besides commending . . . . you helped)
 నెపుగి సేణలయమీడిదిర (pp. 227, 223).

[^167]
## Adversative

I wrote you three letters, but up to the present no answer

 ఆదరి we may have బరిద్ద్దుర or బరిదిద్దా గル

Among men there is none greater than John, nevertheless the little one (least) in the Kingdom of God is greater than he



You praised our attempt, but did not help us in carrying it



## Alternative

To-morrow I will either come to you or I will send you a letter నాసు నอళి నిహ్మ బళిగి బంద్రల బజువేసు అథవా (ఇల్లవే)




Either you or I will probably go న९నอగలి నอనలగలి జొలాదீఁవు; It may become necessary for either you or me to go నిలవలగి నలనంగలి ణీలగగైचాదిలక (pp. 235-6, 200).

Neither you nor I will go నిలవాగి నానాగుల మోలగుపుదిల్ల (pp. 235-6). This may also be expressed by నినవృ ణేలeగువుదిల్ల. నాస్ల జీలఁగువుదిల్ల.

He has neither money nor friends అఫ్ల్లి జణవ్యల ఇల్ల మిక్రుం ఇల్ల (అవనిగి మిక్రురః ఇల్ల Шణవృ ఇల్ల). We may also say అవసల్లి


He is neither reading nor writing అవను ఓడుక్తలలు ఆగల బరియుక్త్రలు ఆగల ఇరువుదిల్ల (ఆవను ఓదుత్తలలల ఇల్ల బరీయొక్తృలం ఇల్ల) (pp. 235-6).

[^168]
## Inferential or Consequential

Remaining in his own village he was unable to get an education, so it became necessary for him to go to another place; or, it became necessary for him to go to another place, for he was unable, remaining in his own village, to get an



You called me to come, therefore I followed you, or, I followed you, for you called me to come నిలశు నస్న్న్ను బర
 223).

## EXERCISE XL

(a) Translate into English:








## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

1. When thinking ${ }^{4}$ old customs bad and forsaking them and also when thinking new customs good and following them we must take thought ${ }^{5}$ properly. 2. Though all efforts do not come to fruition, we must know that without effort there is no fruition. 3. There is one here who knows what happened. 4. In this meeting you must not make a difference ${ }^{6}$ between older and younger people. 5. If you ask those boys where the house is you may get to know.
[^169]
## Vocabulary

－ఆసుసెరిసు follow（1 tr．）

శొలయపుల tender，gentle（adj．）
तises，lineage（ 1 n ．）
జృలువు beauty（ 3 Bn ．）
ధోమా రలయ Yudhisṭhira（ 1 m ．）
దృష్టి $\operatorname{sight(2n.)~}$
నిరe
నిజ్లుర harsh，severe（adj．）
むంగたた party，group（1 n．）


ప్రియ dear，agreeable（adj．）
భ२९ద difference（ 1 n ．）
హన్ని
లస్ష్మ mark，feature（ 1 n ．）
విధ kind，sort（1 n．）
విభాగిసు divide（ 1 tr．）
పిముర్యも investigator（ 1 m ．）
తిత్ట్ర disciplined，virtuous（adj．）
స్ు equal，impartial（adj．）
ரoక్，ซ sincere，amiable（adj．）
సిద్ధ fruition（ 2 n ．）

## LESSON XLI

## Recapitulatory (contd.)

## IV. THE TRANSLATION OF SUBORDINATE CLAUSES

## (a) Adjectival Clauses

You were speaking with those who were present నిలవు నెరేదిద్ద


The house which you have bought is a large one నిशవ


These are the servants of the most high God, who declare to us good tidings సెమగగ రుభసేహాఙ్యరవన్ను ${ }^{2}$ ఆిళีనువంథ పరలత్పర


Do what you like నిముగి బిలశలదుదస్ను మూడిరి; నివుగి మన్స్స్ బంద ळలగి మూదిరి (pp. 201, 212-3, 222).
 ఆళ్య్యయ్రవాగిద్ (pp. 206-7, 221).

This is the place where I first caught sight of him तలసు


Such people as listen to slander are themselves equal to (as

 రอగిద్దా ठ $^{6}$ (pp. 204, 160-1).

Show me the book in which you read that story నిeవు ఆ ేథియస్ను ఓదిద चుస్త్రచన్ను హృpరింి (pp. 204-5).

[^170]
## (b) Adverbial Clauses

## Of Time

As soon as I have reached my town I will write you a letter.
 (pp. 210-211).

I have not left the house since I saw you last week నిశ్ము స్ను

 (pp. 210-211).

We hope that we shall see you when we come to Bangalore.
 of the future ซอణువేవు we may have the contingent, चంఙீలవు, or the expression ఛอణబఙుదు (pp. 210-211, 303).

When all the children have gone away from the school to their respective homes, the peon will shut up the doors ముళ్z


 276-277).

Before you ask I will answer; and while you are yet speaking
 నిలవు ఇన్ను మృతనాడుక్తిరువాగెలాల కిళుతిలళ్ళువేను ( p .223 ).

As long as I was writing, he was sleeping నలసు బరీయుక్తిద్ద


I shall be ready by the time that you come and call me
 నాగిరువిసు (p. 224).

Remain here until they call అవరు ఈరియువ తినచ్ ( శరియంతరర, పరిగి) ఇల్లిరు (pp. 210-211).
 frequently used is a past relative participle followed by the Hindustani

 sleep ( 2 n.).

It is three years since I came to this town लอను $\sharp$ enoరిగ బందు పునీరు వరుజనాయితు (p. 278). The same sense with a
 ఈ erooin బందిసు. I came to this town three years ago.

Come to my house and drink a little coffee before you go
 erooin ळภeగిర (pp. 106ff).

I set out four days after he came అవసు బండు నౌల్ఫు దివ పెనలద మొలల (అనంతెర) నాను ప్యయృణ జీలరటి (p. 210-211).

Everybody must be quiet while (his) superior officer is at work
 (pp. 210-211).

Whenever they say that they are sorry for their fault, I will


 పన్ని మువిసు (pp. 296 ff).

## Clauses of Place

Where the guru is, there the disciples desire to be तJJunisu



## Clauses of Manner

 డిదుర (pp. 212-3).



 (pp. 212-3, pp. 160-161).

[^171]It looks as if it would rain మళియిన బひువణాగి（బరువుదాగి） రలణుత్త్రది（pp．212－3）．

He speaks as if he were mad（like a madman）ひుఙ్బ్ $\mathbb{N}^{1}$ ळอగి


You look as if you were only just awake ని९तు ఈగెలి నిద్రే యింద ఎబ్చ్త్తు ${ }^{2}$ బందవసదాగి（బందవనంతే）కెఠలరుక్తిల（p．166）．

It lightened as if the sky had split in two ఆరలఠవు ఇబ్బ్గ



## Clauses of Proportion of of Degree

I will give you as much as you want నిమగగ బెలचాదే్ట్రు్న్ （బిల శందజ్ట్టు ）శొలడువేసు（p．206）．
 జీలట్టెర（pp．223，250）．

The more you have，the more you want，（lit．，in proportion as gain comes to you，your desire increases）．నిహిగి సంపొదేసె



## Clauses of Condition

If they call（you），go అవరు ళరిదరి జొలగ万人（p．230）．
If you work well，I will give you a good salary నిలసు జిన్న్ $గ$ గ


If I ever see（saw）him，I shall（should）speak with him
 మొకనలడువెసు（pp．231）．

If I had seen him，I should have spoken with him
 శంగుత మూకన్లుత్తిద్దొ సు（p．232）．





If the rain does not come, the crops will not grow ముళియు
 బందజ్లారకు (వినా) బిళoయూగువుద్ల (pp. 231, 214-215).

If the rain had not come, the crops would not have grown
 బందిద్ద జీయరకు బిళఃయున . . . etc. (pp. 232, 214).

If you had studied Kanarese every day you would have



## Clauses of Concession

Although I promised to give (him) Rs. 25 salary, he did not

 పూడువుదశ్క్ ఓప్పలేల ఇల్ల (pp. 232-233).

Though he were now, to consent, I should not consent

 (pp. 232-233, 264).

Even if you had set out from this town yestetday, you would not have reached Madura by this time ని९వు నిన్నే ఈ
 (pp. 232-233).
(You) must speak in this way, whether they listen or not


## Clauses of Reason or Consequence

We are very grieved to hear the news which you announced



It became necessary for the inhabitants to live outside the town, as plague is prevalent in the town ${ }^{2} \mathrm{e}$ ก

[^172]



We have come to you and ask your help because you are compassionate उావు చయాళుగఆాగిరువశారణ కై్ము బళిగి బండు


I came to enquire of you respecting this (matter), for I thought that it could not be unknown to you nonsoun
 విశారిసువుదశ్క్వి బందేసు (p. 298).

I came to you because (as I think) you alone are my helper


## Clauses of Purpose

The Government will send an official to-morrow in order




 ఈ వ్యాజ్యవన్ను వఙారిసి ఎందు సురశపరదపరు . . . . . . . . . . (pp. 297, 212, 222, 278.).

## (c) Noun Clauses

Is it true that you are going tomorrow? నినవు నอళ షึలeగు


I heard that you came yesterday నిలవు నిన్న్ బందిరిందు (బందిరేంబుదస్ను ) శైళిదెసు (p. 304).

Ask whether (if) he will be in the town next week ఆవర




 decision (1 n.).

We do not know whether we will be in town or not


Tell (me) who is there అల్లిరుపశు యారీండు $\dot{x}$ (gis (p. 304).
Tell (me) if anybody is there అల్లి యూరాదరి ఇద్దారిలల ఎన్సై జొలిరి (pp. 161, 236).

## EXERCISE XLI

(a) Translate into English:










 ఆవనిగి ఎిిసువ్రతె వూతిదను.

## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

Some one having sent a fool to buy a cocoanut, he went to the nearest bazaar, and asked how much was the price of one. The shop-keeper ${ }^{2}$ said that it was one anna. The fool offered ${ }^{3}$ to give ten cash, but the shop-keeper would not agree. He went to another shop. There they told him that the price was ten cash, and he offered six cash. The shop-keeper told him to go to a village and buy one at that price. The villagers said that the price was six cash, but he asked them to give him one

[^173][^174]for nothing. ${ }^{1}$ They told him that he might find one in a garden two miles distant. He went there, and the gardener told him to climb a tree and take two cocoanuts. The man agreed and climbed the tree, but before he could break-off ${ }^{2}$ the cocoanuts, he slipped ${ }^{3}$ and fell down, and hurt himself badly. ${ }^{4}$

ఆย̉ an anna ( 2 n .)
ఎ ( 2 n .)
ఒప్పు agree with or to ( 1 tr.intr.) జిట్టు తిస్ను receive blow, suffer ₹దద door (1 n.) hurt (irreg. past ptc. ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{B} \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{K}}$ चृत्य a cash, pie (3 B n.)
 ( 1 m. )
జอరు slip (1 intr.)
జలబు (జృలబు) pocket (3 B n.) ఙుగ్బ్య a fool ( 1 m .)
3ిద్దు correct, train ( 1 tr.).

## CHAPTER V

Lessons one and two of this chapter are devoted to sandhi and the remaining two Lessons to samäsa．

## LESSON XLII

## Kannada Sandhi

The use of sandhi is native to Kanarese，but the recognition of it is due to the influence of Sanskrit grammar where the process is more elaborate．The chief methods of Kanarese sandhi， or euphonic junction of syllables，have already been pointed out in Lesson III．They are now to be described more fully．

Sandhi is either internal（జుజుథ్య padamadhya）or final
 attached to the crude form of a declinable or a conjugable word，
 వురవస్ను，etc．Final sandhi occurs when the final letter of one word unites with the initial letter of another fully－formed word， and is optional；thus，అల్లింద ఆవసు తన్న eroరిగి డూలదసు is quite equal in point of style to అల్లిందవసు త్నున్ని రిఘేనలదను1．

## KANARESE VOWEL SANDHI

The reader is referred again to Lesson III for explanation of the three kinds of sandhi found in Kanarese words；viz．， ఆి๑९む elision，ఆగహふ insertion，ఆదేలき mutation．

It must be remembered that usage alone determines which method of sandhi is to be followed in any particular combination，

[^175]when more than one method is possible．The root Noe＇ache＇ when ev is added becomes wepaj，in the noun form，and inspou in the verbal form．There are cases where there is a choice of the two methods of agama，viz．，that with $\mathfrak{\Sigma}^{6}$ and that with ofr； usage decides which is to be employed．There is also in some cases a choice of two kinds of sandhi．When ळాగீ is followed by ఆయీకు，it is permissible either to follow the method of löpa and form the compound ळలగాయితు or to follow that of agama with the result ळాriయాయికు or to leave the words uncombined


## Lopa Sandhi

Löpasandhi，elision，may take place，if usage permits ${ }^{1}$ ，when in a sequence of syllables one vowel is immediately followed by another vowel．The former of the two vowels is the one to be elided，and it is always short．The elision of the vowel 9





 జీใてిอబ్బ．

## Agama Sandhi

Agamasandhi is insertion of one of the euphonic consonants యf and వో．These are called respectively యాซoరాగెవు yakārā－ gama and పモəరాగెహ vakärägama．
（a）The consonant ofr is inserted before any vowel that immediately follows any one of the vowels $\Theta^{4}, ఇ, \npreceq, \downarrow, \downarrow, \downarrow$ ；

[^176]
 ప్రు + ఎక్త్ $=$ శ్రిత్తు．
（b）The consonant $\sigma^{\circ}$ may be inserted before any vowel which follows either of the vowels en，era，ぶ，ఔ；as，గురు＋
 लౌ$^{6}+$ ఆన్ను $=$ लౌవస్ను．

After $\hbar^{\beta}$ ，వా is sometimes inserted and sometimes యr ；as


The usage with the demonstrative forms $\nexists$ and $\Theta$ is special；immediately followed by $\Theta, \mathcal{O}, ~ ఐ, ~ ఔ ~ n o ~ s a n d h i ~ t a k e s ~$ place．Thus，ఆ ఆన゚ must not be written as ఆయాని，nor ఈ ఔజఫ as ఈouroz and in other cases also it is usual to treat the demonstratives as separate words，and not to form them into compounds．In the same way adjectival forms such as
 courtyard．

Exceptions：the reduplication $\mathcal{\in}$ is written $ఆ య ః$ ，and ఆ ఆగ is written ఆవอగ．

If these demonstratives are immediately followed by the





On some occasions the letter inserted is neither యf nor


The usage in neuter nouns of the first declension，in neuter demonstra－ tive and interrogative pronouns，in numerals and pronouns of quantity


[^177]Sandhi is not admissible following the vocative case or interjections or interrogative or conjunctive affixes ${ }^{1}$ ；thus， అయ్ల్లి ఇదిలసు？cannot be joined by sandhi；neither can ఇవపుอ งฐひた。

## Adesa Sandhi

Adéśsasandhi，or mutation of letters，may take place when a word beginning with ふు immediately follows either of the demonstratives $\&$ that，or $\notin$ this，or the quantitative word

 said to be an intermediate sort between vowel sandhi and consonant sandhi．

## KANARESE CONSONANT SANDHI

## Adesa Sandhi

The change from a sharp（i．e．voiceless）consonant to the corresponding flat（voiced）consonant in the first syllable of the second member of a compound word has already been noticed

 does not take place where apparently it might；e．g．，\＃్రృత్ప్ slip from the hand；కలెశట్ట్ట headband．

These examples all involve an initial word ending in a vowel and illustrate three facts：（1）that consonant sandhi is of the nature of $\bar{a} d \bar{d} \dot{s} a ;$（2）that this sandhi is practically confined to instances where words are joined in samāsa；（3）that the most usual change is that $\tilde{\sim} \sigma$ v take the place of $\bar{\delta} \approx$ as the initial consonant in the second element in the compound．

[^178]There are，however，instances where the initial word ends in a consonant．These words are in their ancient form as distinguished from the modern，e．g．，\＃ह反 for 千ణu，ซoer for


Other examples involve the adjectival form of descriptive
 ซoరు blackness）．A peculiarity of some of these forms is that not only does the initial consonant of the latter of two words in samāsa change but the final consonant of the former word also

 this kind end in a nasal consonant；e．g．，$\infty$ ，మUEE．If the

 ముందేలి（forehead）；examples of the change from む to బ are not common．

The same type of change occurs when the numerals one to eight combine with other words．Examples are $ఓ \sigma^{6}+$ ndej $^{8}=$






## EXERCISE XLH

（a）Translate into English：



1 हoరు rain（3 B n．）．${ }^{2}$ One．Note that the derivation here differs from that on p．145．The pregent one is the better；wo is the ancient form and wof modiffeation of it before vowels．The same holds for the





 అరవత్త్తు జనగ్గళకు వూత్రు.
(b) Translate into Kanarese:

This time we have come not to sit and wait till the political parties of India have come to an agreement and so solved India's problem. We have come to see a government of nationals established and to hand over full authority to them. This is our aim.

## Vocabulary

ens
ซలయు guard, wait (past ptc. ซృదు-irreg. intr.)
ซfeవe mere, entire (adj.)
దீలకిలయ man of the country, a
national ( 1 m .)
तగర
పంగేడ a faction, party ( 1 n .)
Zండిక్ scholar ( 1 m .)


## LESSON XLIII

## Sanskrit Sandhi

## Sanskrit Vowel Sandhi

The interest of Kanarese grammar in Sanskrit sandhi arises from the fact that the various kinds of this sandhi are involved in many Sanskrit compound words（శ్యృృస）which are in use in Kanarese．

The methods of Sanskrit vowel sandhi depend upon a gradation existing amongst the vowels and a relation between the vowels of the different grades．The final vowel of a tatsama word is never merely elided．

There are eight simple vowels falling into four classes （ฉణF）as follows：
（1）\＆
（3）ev eno
（2）凤 ヲ
（4）ひ ひை

## Savarnadirgha Sandhi

When either vowel of a given class（бణF）is combined with either vowel of the same class，the two coalesce，producing the long vowel of the same class．Thus if a Sanskrit word with $\Theta$ or $\Theta$ in the final syllable is compounded with a word or termination with an initial $\vartheta$ or $\mathcal{H}$ ，the two vowels coalesce to produce e：thus，

[^179]Other examples are：

Examples with eno，w，wus are rare．This sandhi is called स゙వరణ దిలずF संంధి，sandhi of the long vowel of the same class．

## Guna Sandhi

When either the short or the long vowel of the first class （వణF）is combined with either the short or long vowel of the second class，the vowel $\omega$ is produced．Thus，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \because+\Omega=\text { - } \because+あ=~ ఏ ~
\end{aligned}
$$

When either the short or the long vowel of the first class is combined with either the short or the long vowel of the third class，the vowel $ఓ$ is produced．Thus，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \Theta+ల ు=\text { \& } \quad \text { +ers = \& }
\end{aligned}
$$

When either the short or the long vowel of the first class is combined with either the short or the long vowel of the fourth class，the combination $9 \sigma^{6}$ is produced．Thus，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \Theta+ふ ు=ఆ \sigma^{6} \quad ఆ+య బ=\text { ఆర }
\end{aligned}
$$

（Note that the short vowels $\downarrow$ and ఒ do not exist in Sanskrit．）
These principles give rise to a second variety of sandhi in compounding Sanskrit words．When，in composition，vowels are brought together in any of the methods here shewn，the vowels coalesce with the results shown above and the sandhi is


[^180]sounds $\vartheta$, ，ఓ，$\Theta \sigma^{6}$ and so to the mutations involving them． Examples：

กణ

\[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ధరా+ఇంద్ర = ఫరాంద్ర }{ }^{2} \text {; }
\end{aligned}
$$
\]




## Vriddhi Sandhi

When either vowel of the first，the 9 ，class is combined with $\downarrow$ ，the composite vowel $ఐ$ is produced．When either vowel of the first class is combined with $\&$ the composite vowel § is produced．Thus，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - }+ \text { に }=\text { ほ } \\
& \because+\text { = = } \\
& \because+\hbar=\text { \& }
\end{aligned}
$$

When $\mathcal{G}$ and $\mathcal{G}$ are combined with $ఐ$ and $\mathcal{F}$ ，the resultants are $ఐ$ and $ఔ ;$ thus，

The process by which these changes take place is called శృద్ధి，the name given in Sanskrit to the vowels $9, \rrbracket, \rrbracket$ ；and the sandhi involving any of the above combinations is called వృద్ధ noధి．Examples：



















## Yan Sandhi

When in sandhi either of the vowels of the second, the $\%$, class is followed by any vowel whatever except one of its own varna, the former vowel is replaced by the consonant యf; similarly vowels of the third, the ev, class when followed by any vowel outside their own class are replaced by the consonant వf; and those of the fourth, the య, class, when so followed, by the consonant $\delta^{\delta}$. Examples:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { మును }+ \text { అంత్రర= మన్నంత్ర }{ }^{11} \text {; }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { గురు+ఆజ్ఞీ = గుహอFజ్ఞె }{ }^{12} \text {; }
\end{aligned}
$$

This sandhi is called యణ્, $ం ధ ి$ yansandhi, which means 'sandhi of the consonant 05 , etc.'








 ( 1 n. ). ${ }^{12}$ 'Teacher's injunction'. ${ }^{18}$ భอ, ${ }^{3}$ brother; Ө०ళ' share; భुु
 ancestral (of property).

## Sanskrit Consonant Sandhi

## Schutva Sandhi

When either $\bar{\nu}^{\gamma}$ or a dental consonant，the $\begin{gathered} \\ \text { class，（except }\end{gathered}$ the nasal）is immediately followed by or a palatal consonant， the 访 class，（except the nasal），$\vec{ల}^{6}$ is replaced by $8^{6}$ ，and the dental consonant by a palatal consonant．Examples：


 involved．

## Chhatva Sandhi

Where the letter ${ }^{\circ}$ following a dental consonant is conjoined with a vowel or one of the letters యf，$\nabla^{6}$ ，$\delta^{6}$ ，er written subscript，the place of the＂dental and $8^{6}$ are taken by $2 \sigma^{6}$ doubled
 The name chhatva $\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\mathbf{J}}$（ （the name of the letter $\wp^{\circ}$ ）has been given to this sandhi．

## Shtutva Sandhi

Similarly when $\boldsymbol{\jmath}^{6}$ or a dental consonant（except the nasal） is immediately followed by $\bar{x}^{6}$ or a cerebral consonant，the $\dot{d}$ class，（except the nasal）， $\bar{\sim}^{6}$ is replaced by $\mathbb{刃}^{6}$ and the dental consonant by a cerebral．Examples：



This is called జ్ట్రుహ్రుంధి（the sandhi of ar and టr）．
1 ఐయుఠో water；『యస bed；వయుళ్యయన ocean（1n．）；a name of Vishṇu．

 （Kan．జnత్త）；జగiజ్జ స the people of the world． 5 \＆f ${ }^{5}$（Kan．\＆ిక్తు）thought +






## Jastva Sandhi

When the former member of a compound ends in a sharp unaspirated consonant, e.g. $\mathrm{F}^{6}, \mathrm{j}^{6}$, $\mathrm{J}^{6}$ or $\mathrm{J}^{6}$ it is replaced by the flat unaspirated consonant of the same class (varga), i.e. $\pi^{6}$, డా, దో or $\omega^{6}$ unless the latter member of the compound begins with a sharp (unaspirated or aspirated) consonant or with $\mathbb{x}^{6}$ or with तु. Examples:

This is called జస్త్వే స్ధి (జలో is the name given to the third consonant in each of the five classes.)

Illustrations of exceptions (where the initial consonant of the second member is sharp):

## Anunasika Sandhi

Where the former member of a compound ends in a consonant and the second member begins with a nasal consonant, the final consonant of the former member is replaced by the nasal of its own class (varga): as,

భగగవృ + నలమ $=$ భగశన్న్న్ మ. ${ }^{11}$
This is called అనునాసిచ్చేంధి nasal sandhi.


 the six faces ( 1 m .). ${ }^{\circ}$ 'True devotee'. ${ }^{6}$ ఆฎో water; జ born; ఆబ్区,
 ${ }^{9}$ వుయి consisting of; వాబ్మ య eloquent, eloquence. ${ }^{10}$ Дుدશ face ( 1 n .);
 భnశ్న్న్న వ the divine name ( 1 n .).

## Visarga Sandhi

In a small number of Sanskrit indeclinables, used as prefixes, final $\delta^{6}, \bar{N}^{6}$ and 8 interchange or become Br $^{6}$ or $\mathbb{ङ}^{6}$ according to the initial letter of the second member of the compound word. Such indeclinables are దుశో (evil, difficult), నినో (separation from), चున్ర (again) and ग్రెతర (in the morning). Followed by words with an initial vowel or having as initial consonant one of the third, fourth or fifth letters in the
 $\left.\nmid, న^{6}, బ^{r}, భ^{r}, \mathfrak{J}^{r}\right)$ or one of the unclassified consonants other than the sibilants (i.e. హో, రా, Єో, వో, ఠో), the final consonant of the prefix is $\sigma^{6}$. Examples:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { (a) } \text { దునో }+ఆ ళ{ }^{2}=\text { దురอళ (evil desire) } \\
& \text { నినో }+ఆ ర ి=\text { నిరారె (despair) } \\
& \text { దుస్ }+\pi \omega^{2}=\text { దుగుનణ (bad quality) } \\
& \text { నినో }+ \text { గుణ }=\text { నిగుનణ (without qualities) } \\
& \text { నినో }+ \text { నిమిక్త్ర }{ }^{8}=\text { నినిF ముక్ర్ (causeless) } \\
& \text { దునో }+ \text { బe }^{4}=\text { దుబFe (weak) } \\
& \text { దుసౌ + మురణ= దుముFరణ (a violent death) } \\
& \text { నిసో }+ \text { బల= నిబFల (powerless) }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Zున్ర }+ \text { evక్థా }{ }^{6}=\text { Z్రురుత్థాన (resurrection) }
\end{aligned}
$$

But where the initial letter of the second element is $\sigma^{6}$, one $\sigma^{6}$ is dropped and the preceding vowel lengthened; e.g. నిబో + రజ $=$ నeర ${ }^{818}$ (flavourless).
(b) With the consonants $\Psi^{6}, 25^{6}$, h $^{6}, \$^{6}$ immediately following,
 of వ్రెडెర and, Zుసర the consonant becomes 8. Examples:

[^181]


నినో + \#రుణ2 ${ }^{2}=$ నిజ్ష్ర రుణ (pitiless)



(c) When the initial letter of the second element is $z^{6}$ or $\delta^{6}$ the final consonant of the prefix is $\delta^{r}$. Examples:

దుసో + రెచున్ $=$ దుత్మ శున (evil omen)
నిలో $+20{ }^{2} 0{ }^{5}=$ నిక్కి, 0 (heedlessness)


Except the last these are all examples of Schutva Sandhi.
(d) Where the initial letter of the second element is $\mathrm{J}^{6}$ or $\boldsymbol{N}^{\top}$ the final consonant of the prefix is $\boldsymbol{N}^{\circ}$. Examples:

దులో + త్రర ${ }^{8}=$ దుస్త్రర (impassable)
దుసో + స్ప్భభవవ ${ }^{9}=$ దుస్స్, భావ (bad disposition)
నిసో + उอృణ ${ }^{10}=$ నిసอ
నిస్ + సైదొల $^{11}=$ నిస్స్
 where the initial letter in the second element of the compound is a sibilant, are written and pronounced in Kanarese as above, but

(e) There are Sanskrit nouns ending in $\boldsymbol{\lambda}^{6}$ which exhibit the same features in samãsa as the prefixes above; e.g.

 ( 1 n.$) . \quad{ }^{7}$ अ Skt. conjunction 'and'. 8 डठ passing over, passage ( 1 n ).
 doubt (1n.). ${ }^{12} 2$ mind, (sky), (1 n.).




## Sandhi involving the syilable gre

Where the ending of the former member of a compound word is $3 \mathrm{~N}^{6}$, there are special features. When such words are compounded with other Sanskrit words beginning with the vowels $v$ and 00 and the consonants listed in (a) above, the long vowel \& replaces $\uplus \Gamma^{6}$ and also either of the two vowels es and ev, if it follows; as,

మననో + ఆభిరాపు ${ }^{2}=$ మసేలeభిరలవు (delighting the mind)


తపసఁ ${ }^{4}+$ బల $=$ కప్లిలబల (might of austerity)

When $అ \mathrm{~N}^{6}$ is followed by one of the consonants $\sigma^{6},\left(2^{6}\right){ }^{7}$ హో, ( $\bar{\gamma}^{6}$ ), ${ }^{7}$ the $\bar{\gamma}^{6}$ is changed to visarga 8 ; as,


$c f$. इ్ల్రుర
But there are examples in which is retained though



When $\omega^{6}$ is followed by $\Xi^{6},\left(\Phi^{6}\right)$ or $\bar{N}^{r}$ it undergoes no change:


${ }^{1}$ This is an example of Schutva. ${ }^{2}$ Єభిరాపు pleasing (adj.). ${ }^{3}$ थుత్రా
 3 B n.) brightness. ${ }^{6}$ హు山 composed of. ${ }^{7}$ The brackets indicate that
 preceding. ${ }^{10}$ For the pronunciation, see p. 22 (b). ${ }_{11}$ sozi burning,


Cases in which $9 \pi^{\circ}$ is followed by $\mathrm{E}^{6}$ observe the rule of


## EXERCISE XLIII

(a) Translate into English:










(b) Translate into Kanarese:

A certain king of Travancore feeling great regret ${ }^{3}$ on account of the blood which had been spilt in the many wars which he had waged ${ }^{4}$ enquired of his priests how this great guilt ${ }^{5}$ might be removed. They replied that if he wished that great guilt to be removed, the only way was to enter, pass through, and emerge ${ }^{6}$ from the body of a cow. Though he thought that to do so would be very difficult, it became possible by the help of a goldsmith. He fashioned a big image of a cow in gold. The king entered into the interior of this, and lay there for several days with great penitence. Then the priests told him that all his guilt was removed, and permitted him to come out.

| ${ }^{1}$ 厄ుద్థ purity ( 2 n.$\left.\right)$. | ${ }^{2}$ నుద్ + లువซ్ర. | ${ }^{8}$ 'Pain of mind'. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $4{ }^{4}$ 'Made'. | 5 'Sin'. | ${ }^{6}$ ขరు. |

## Vocabulary



ษభిచలయ opinion（ 1 n ．）
అవరొびこのだ permit（irreg． intr．）
ఆయూ（that and that）each
ఆర్బయయ్రర causing surprise （adj．）
ఒษ่భอก interior（ 1 n ．）

చ్ట్ట్ర
fises monkey（ 2 n ．）
హమతอ్స్ర ర skill（1n．）
ひెల్లు spill（1 tr．）
దొలళలయ man of the country，a
national（ 1 m ．）
ిిరువాంచులరు Travancore （3 B n．）
（1 tr．）

నอలన（నాఠ）destruction（1n．）
జవిక్ర holy（adj．）
むరిజరిము remove（ 1 tr．）
むల్బ్రైల్య penitence（ 1 n．）
ప్రవొలిస్ enter（1 tr．）
పలృణீ living creature（ 2 n ．）

б才్ु blood（1n．）
రంపిન్ひ fashion，shape（ 1 tr ．）

อఫ్무레 notice（ 1 tr．）
ขอధ్య possible（adj．）
ळలప్ snake（3 B n．）

## LESSON XLIV

## Samasa or the Composition of Words

Samāsa, or composition, takes place when two or more words are combined in such a way that all case endings and other affixes are suppressed, except in the last member of the compound.

In dvandva samäsa (where any number of nouns may be joined, with one plural ending) there may be many members but in the great majority of the instances of samāsa there are two members only. Where there are more than two it will be found (say in a case where there are three elements) that two of them have a closer connection than either has with the third and, first, combine into a compound word which then combines with the third element. Example అనస్యుజస゙సులభ. ${ }^{1}$ Here the connection of షుeభ is with the other two words combined.

The former member of a compound of two elements is


The idea and the name of samäsa have come into Kanarese from Sanskrit. Many Sanskrit compound words are found in Kanarese literature and with them has come their description according to Sanskrit grammar.

This description has been applied, in its varieties, to similar compounds of pure Kanarese words, and Kanarese poets have invented Kanarese equivalents of Sanskrit compounds.

Though it is recognised as irregular, some combinations of Sanskrit words with Kanarese words are accepted. No irregularity is reckoned if a noun (in the case in view, a Sanskrit noun) makes a compound with a Kanarese verb as in సెమృధాస

[^182]గํอళిసు．${ }^{1}$ The irregularity is also condoned when the＇crude form＇of a Kanarese pronoun；e．g．ఆ（ $=$ అదు）；యృవ（ $=$ యృవస， యృవళు etc．）；a numeral；or a relative participle precedes and is compounded with a Sanskrit noun；e．g．in ఆళువరలజ；the ruling prince．

Samäsas are classified according as：
（1）The latter element is more important than the former；
（2）The former element is more important than the latter；
（3）The elements are of equal importance；
（4）A meaning not inherent in the elements supervenes．
On these principles four main Sanskrit samäsas are recognised．

## SANSKRIT SAMASAS

For the purposes of Kanarese Grammar a Sanskrit samäsa is one which appears in identical form in Kanarese and in Sanskrit literature．The forms are not quite identical，in that grammatical endings differ in the two languages．In Sanskrit zoదవuse ${ }^{2}+$ すల＋the neuter nominative plural ending，make ఈందపుงలఫలాని；in Kanarese，₹ందవుఃలఫలగళై．

It was noted on page 32 that Sanskrit words which，in Kanarese，differ from the original form only in the last letter are combined freely in samäsa with pure Sanskrit words；but this only holds when the modified form is the final element in a compound word．Where the same word combines，as other than the final element，with a Sanskrit word，it reverts to its Sanskrit form．Thus we have the samäsa，گృびలzృ ${ }^{8}{ }^{8}$ where $\mathbb{J}_{2} Z_{2}$ is the tadbhava form of the Sanskrit ${ }^{J} J_{\alpha}^{3}$ ；but when a Sanskrit word follows in samāsa the form used is $\tilde{J}^{J}$ ．


[^183]
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This variety belongs to the group having the latter member of the compound the more important. When the compound is divided into its component parts the former element is found to be grammatically dependent on the latter which will be a noun or adjective. Thus the former member will be found to need the termination of one of the cases (other than the nominative or vocative) to complete its meaning. Thus in రృజహోగగ the king's way, రృజ requires the genitive termination. In this example the ending which has been suppressed is that of the genitive case, In ${ }^{2} \Omega \rho \bar{\gamma} \underset{\sim}{2}{ }^{2}{ }^{1}{ }^{1}$ the ending suppressed is that of the locative case. According to the ending which has been thus suppressed in any compound it receives a name. If the ending suppressed is that of the second case the name will be ద్వితియో త్రు్పురువ సైంస. If it be the ending of the third case, హ్రిలయా త్ర్పురుజ
 The commonest illustrations are of shashthi tatpurusha and saptamī tatpurusha. The practice of samãsa is much more elaborate in Sanskrit than in Kanarese. Only a few examples are given here under the head of each variety of samāsa to illustrate the process. The following are examples of త్త్పురుజ:



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రణధిలర (సుప్య}\mathrm{ మిల శ్రెత్పురుజ).
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The name indicates the type of compound in which the former element determines or limits the latter.

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In this type of compound also, the latter member is said to be the more important. This is because in the typical example

[^184]the former element is a qualifying word describing the latter element. Two conditions are usually mentioned as applying to this samäsa: (1) the former element is a qualifier and the latter qualified; (2) both elements (when separated) have the same termination. (This latter condition depends on the fact that a qualifying word is regarded as agreeing in gender, number and case with the word it qualifies-the point will be illustrated when we come to karmadhäraya in Kanarese.) In practice the latter member of the compound may be the qualifier or either the former element or the latter may be a comparison, or the elements may be in apposition to each other. The technical terms are: for a 'qualifier', Dz̊eజణ; for comparison or the standard of comparison, లుజమూన; for apposition, స్యావనా. There are one or two other kinds of this samäsa but these are the chief.

This is the compound in which the former element (in the typical example) describes the latter.

Illustrations with their names are given hereunder:


This compound has already been referred to on pp .118 , 119, and in the second paragraph of this Lesson. This is the samäsa in which the elements are of equal importance. A dvandva compound consists of two or more words, which if written separately would require to be joined by a conjunction,

[^185]and the final member of the samāsa usually，though not always， takes the plural ending．The words contained in the samāsa are related either by similarity or contrast．Examples of Sanskrit dvandva are：

> రอふురపవణヤ1
> ధస゙すべ
> ~山2దン82 ${ }^{9}$

This is the samasa in which another meaning supervenes on the meaning of the elements．That is，bahuvrihi compounds are descriptive of some person or object not named by either of the constituent parts of the compound．A special variety of this compound indicates various sorts of encounter．In this variety the short final vowel a of the former member is lengthened to $\bar{a}$ and the compound ends in the vowel $i$ ．An example is the Sanskrit indeclinable దండ్లుదండి＇＇fighting with staves＇．The examples of this samāsa are sometimes grouped， as the elements in them have the same locus，different loci，or indicate reciprocity，the intermediate points of the compass，or begin with the prefix $\vec{j}$＇together with＇．The undernoted examples of Sanskrit bahuvrihi are arranged in the order of these distinctions：

| పిల उల0బ0 ${ }^{\text {8 }}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ఎごงట゙ంబ |
| \％¢ ठอซคร |  |


 termination）；goods，gold and apparel．${ }^{8}$ Joy and sorrow．＂దot staff，


 hair．${ }^{8}$ దた ＂having＂；ซృటైంబ wife，family；శ్రహటうow accompanied by his wife．

## OTHER SAMASAS


Two other samasas are sometimes instanced: "dvigu and avyayïbhäva. In dvigu the former member is a numeral. Sanskrit examples are:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { సై్లంగాని }{ }^{1} \\
& \text { 3̂లivez² }
\end{aligned}
$$

Dvigu is a form of karmadhäraya.
Avyayibhäva samäsa is so called because in this type of compound a noun and a preceding indeclinable (usually a prefix) become an indeclinable compound. Examples are:
 member of the compound e.g. in దినంశ్ర ${ }^{6}$ (for శ్రుదిస్వ $)$.

A compound, may, of course, provide an instance of more than
 illustrates dvigu (or karmadhäraya), tatpurusha and bahuvrīhi samãsas.

## EXERCISE XLIV

Name any sandhis and samãsas occuring in the following:
ひ๐దึอృคదయ
అధిచమూలుు ${ }^{7}$
పురుజ్తంజ
మెన్లలవేలగ ${ }^{9}$


[^186]
## LESSON XLV

## Kannada Samasa

The characteristics of the compounds which Kannada shares with Sanskrit have been indicated in the previous lesson. It. remains to illustrate their use in Kanarese:

## I. Kannada Tatpurusha Samasa

Examples of this usually involve the genitive or the locative case. Kanarese equivalents of what in Sanskrit would be. dvitīyã tatpurusha are grouped with some other similar compounds, under the title ఫुయைอ స゙హృః (see p. 360) though some grammarians keep them in the tatpurusha group and call them ద్వితిలయా उె్పురుష్

In some illustrations of shashthī tatpurusha, especially the names of trees and plants and their parts, the genitive ending is not suppressed. This does not prevent such compounds from being ranked as samāsas. The illustrations under. (b) below are of this sort. Examples of tatpurusha:
 కెలరుబిలది2 (temple-car street)
"
మల్లిగి దొవు ${ }^{8}$ (jasmine flower)
W్ల్ష (
"
\#ణు $0^{5}$ (sense of burning in the eyes) సేజ్యనూ శ్రు్పురుష teలసoలవj (headache)
Шరరటముల్ల ${ }^{7}$ (great talker)
9

[^187]（b）వృవిసముర（mango tree）
బాళాయఙణ్ణ్ ${ }^{1}$（plantain）
＂



## II．Kannada Karmadharaya Samasa

It was said in the previous lesson that the way in which a qualifying word is regarded as being of the same number， gender and case as the word which it qualifies would be
 younger daughter，is regarded as an abbreviation of s 800 వ


In Kannada karmadhäraya the former member is an ＇adjective＇，a numeral，the adjectival form of a pronoun，or a relative participle．The second member is a substantive．The ＇adjectives＇are those noted in Lesson XXX，p．241，and similar words．The adjectival forms of pronouns are：$\Theta$ ，$\not$, ，ీలప （see pp．129，143）．Examples of Kannada karmadhäraya in which the former element is a numeral are sometimes made a


Examples of Kannada karmadhäraya：

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ఎల్ల ఒస゙పు } \\
& \text { 甘 चx } \\
& \text { జురిగడలి=జురిద ఈశతిఁ } \\
& \text { ఎడిముద్దు = ఎమియువ మద్దు }{ }^{7}
\end{aligned}
$$

${ }^{1}$ ผอษ plantain tree（ 2 n ．）；alternative form బอยో Шణ్J－lengthening of 2 in compensation for loss of $\mathfrak{\sim}$ the eldest；note $\alpha$ insertion．$\quad$ กiజ్ small round bell；$\%$ alternative forms．${ }^{5}$ దิच．J．direction，point of the compass（ 3 Bn ．）．${ }^{6}$ ळJo parch，roast（ 2 tr ．）；छ⿴囗⿰丨丨⿱一土寸$)$ ground nut（ 2 n ．）；note that in this example the rel． ptc．reverts to the crude form of the verb， $72 \times 1$ fly about，be scattered（ 2 intr．）；


## 111．Kannada Dvanda Samasa

Examples：

ఆనేచుదురేగ్కు<br>మరగిడబళ్ళిగళ్త<br>Шణ్ణు ซอయి ${ }^{2}$<br>\％\％ซoలు（hands and feet）

## IV．Kannada Bahuvrihi Samasa

Examples：





## V．Kannada Dvigu Samata

Two types are sometimes distinguished（1）in which the second member of the compound has a singular ending and（2） in which the second member has a plural termination．
 of the compass．

Where numerals are combined，those combinations involving addition（like ซోత్తేంబక్తు）are in some grammars，said to illu－ strate dvandva and those involving juxtaposition（e．g．ఎళింటっ， an indefinite number，or multiplication（e．g．ふొన్న్ రు）are said to illustrate bahuvrihi．）

## 

This is the Kanarese representative of Skt．అవ్యయిలభอవ సふూలు．It derives its name from the fact that the qualifying
${ }^{1}$ బళ్ve climbing plant，creeper（ 2 n ．）．${ }^{2}$ ซoos unripe fruit，stone of fruit，nut；in this example the plu．ending is missing．When this happens attention is drawn to the group of things as a group and not in detail．${ }^{3}$ ఓ8
 あశ్రై samãsa the final vowel of the former element becomes \＆f and the final vowel


word which is the former element indicates a part of the object named by the noun which is the second member of the compound. In this samāsa, as with adjectives in Karmadhäraya, the qualifying former element suffers abbreviation. In అ०®ి సైงఎ the final syllable of the former element usually disappears; but the 2 in అడి becomes sonne.

Examples:
玉ేలరవే



\&ందలె = కెలియ $ః ం ద ు ~ t h e ~ b a c k ~ o f ~ t h e ~ h e a d ~$


## 

This compound has already been referred to several times (pp. 51, 91, 138, 351, 244, 357). The termination suppressed in the noun which is the former member of these compounds is not always that of the second case, though this is usual. One difference between Sanskrit dvitīyā tatpurusha and kriyā samäsa is that in the Sanskrit compound the second element is not a finite part of the verb but a participle or participial noun, whereas in kriyā samäsa it often is a finite verb, though not always.

Examples:

[^188]
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Some writers include under this title compounds in which the former member is an adjective, a numeral, $\wp$, , యృవ or a relative participle and the latter a Sanskrit word. Others only require the latter element to be a noun, not necessarily Sanskrit, or a pronoun of the third person. The names of the points of the compass have been quoted also as examples; eg. తెంచణదిచ్కు ${ }^{1}$ 'the south'. But it is better to include all such examples under Karmadhäraya.

## Hybrid Samasa ఆ๐ ฟమూฟ

It is agreed that, in general, pure Sanskrit words and Kanarese words must not be joined in samāsa; but some such compounds have the sanction of use in the literature of the past. It is recognised also that in certain circumstances such combination is inevitable and in others natural. This is the case where numerals, adjectival forms, relative participles and words of quantity are involved; e.g. ఎరడు దిల ఝగళు, యృవ ซృల?
 ఎల్లె జన.

Sanskrit nouns are combined freely with Kanarese verbs in



The following examples of hybrid compounds are quoted, amongst others, from Kanarese poetry;

ఆరియానయ్ర ${ }^{6}$ intelligent leader
ఆళిజన ${ }^{6}$ deceitful people
ఇబFల two forces
లుబ్బ $\dot{\text { NDDen }}{ }^{7}$ asthma
ఎల్ల్లధన all wealth

| 1 §๐ซణ southern. ఆधテอర observance, conduct ( 1 n.). <br>  <br>  <br> breathing, asthma (1 n.). |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

ఎల్లారశ్న్ all jewels

そだぴ®คま great anger
चてひుదむF ${ }^{2}$ excessive pride
千たురon ${ }^{8}$ great affection
శలల్లు మంటై shelter built of stone
ఈJenfea ${ }^{4}$ outcaste
7sodi ${ }^{5}$ sharp sword
శేళది సుమేల్ ${ }^{6}$ together with friends
ซృహళ possession
గజజ్మలరు ${ }^{8}$ elephant－fight
కురnదళ్ troop of horse
దళ్ముల van of army
జళము2్ general，commander
Nobloetrieల ${ }^{10}$ agitation in the world of men
స్ల్లవ్రణణీ ${ }^{11}$ excellent husband
వలot్g నాడ్ర ${ }^{12}$ country of the Pāndyas
ziబनల large force
హుల్లభృరిలపటటe ${ }^{18}$ cloud of dust raised by wrestlers
మాబFe ${ }^{14}$ opposing force
ము2ుउอవేరి16 lotus－face
రอజగిళ（king－parrot）beautiful parrot
The following are examples of hybrids in common use in modern Kanarese．

 his social standing or is ruined（ 2 m ．）；in all the foregoing compounds the latter word was Sanskrit but here it is the former word．${ }^{5}$ fiso ${ }^{6}$ sharpness；



 （Skt．）lord．${ }^{12}$ มอ० $\vec{b}_{6}(S k t$.$) name of a country；నอడు province or district$
 cloud．${ }^{14}$ వృర్ర ${ }^{(10}(=$ arou）another，opposing + 上ల（Skt．）strength，an army．${ }^{15}$ ముد2（Skt．）face；उวన8 lotus（2 n．）．

అన్నె బట్టి ${ }^{1}$ food and clothing eroటిలe పూూూర ${ }^{2}$ hospitable treatment ఓళ్ళిలముజీっత్ ${ }^{8}$ auspicious moment \＆ళ్ళNen ${ }^{4}$ auspicious marriage
శుదురొస్తృ స్తృ cavalry
ซieట్టెగొణ bad quality．
ซiట్టైజలతి bad kind
దిงడ్ ముస్త్ an important man
ప్రకయింందు ${ }^{6}$ every one
బడేసంనలర ${ }^{B}$ poor family
బळుమంది ${ }^{7}$ many people
మనేలయజవనలన్ ${ }^{8}$ master of the house
మళ゙గอల rainy season
రక్రు，శoట’ trouble caused by foes
రుభశْల $\mathrm{N}^{10}$ auspicious task
Some compounds are composed of Sanskrit words and tadbhava words， and not of pure Sanskrit and pure Kanarese words．Examples are $\rightarrow \delta \lambda$
 highest $+N 0$（ $N O$ being tadbhava of 8,8 wealth，prosperity）．Another example is పరనుజియ్కు（ひూన్కు being the tadbhava of బ్రీ్రీ Brahma．）

## EXERCISE XIV

（a）Translate into English：






[^189]



 హుగనలతియల్లి యూరీల ఇబ్బరు దృతనలడుక్రిరువ ఫ్రనియు ఆపర ఫిసగ


















In the above passage point out and name the samäsas which occur, and write down equivalent uncombined forms. Also point out, dissolve, and name the sandhis occurring in the passage.

## (b) Translate into Kanarese:

Several monkeys which were living in a small jungle of the Vindhya-mountain-district, when all the fruit-and-berries ${ }^{4}$ were finished, which they were finding there, set out to go to another

[^190]jungle. When they had made a seven or eight days' journey, one day a heavy ${ }^{1}$ (shower of) rain came on with thunder-andlightning. The monkeys, very wet, ${ }^{2}$ their bodies numbed from excess-of-cold, shivering violently, ${ }^{3}$ were wandering about looking for some place-of-shelter in which to rest. Then, seeing a grove of fifty or sixty trees, they rejoiced, and reaching a many-branched tree, rested there. After a little time the rain-and-wind lessened and ceased, and the sun began to shine once more. A Brahman who had come for shelter to the same grove during the time-of-the rain, went to a lotuspond near by, took his bath, and said his mid-day-prayers. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Having completed the worship-and-adoration-of-God, he returned to the foot of the tree where he had rested, and looked about for the bundle-of-provisions which he had left there. It was not there, for the monkeys had stolen it and eaten up the provisions which were in it. Seeing this, the Brahman, filled with grief-and-rage, threw a stone and hit one of the monkeys. Immediately all the monkeys surrounded the Brahman, bit and scratched him, wounding him in his hands, feet, and all his other limbs-and-members. Though the Brahman in the beginning fought like a man-lion, at last being overpowered, with a loud cry ${ }^{5}$ he fell to the ground. Two travellers who were passing in the neighbourhood, hearing his cry, came up running and saw his evil-plight. Filled with pity for him ${ }^{6}$ and fearing lest these evil creatures should take human life, ${ }^{7}$ they beat the monkeys and put them to flight. Then they attended kindly to the wounded man, washed his hands, feet, and all his limbs, gave him what food-and-drink they had with them, and satisfied him. The Brahman, saying to himself, "God the kinsman-in-(time-of)-peril, and the saviour-of-the-helpless, has given me my life, ${ }^{8 "}$ made his salutations to the two travellers, and went

[^191]away to his village．The travellers，also，rejoicing that a deed of kindness had been done by their instrumentality ${ }^{1}$ ，went on their way．

## Vocabulary

అon a limb（ 1 n ．）；ต०กวont zeట్ట్లn with a scream （ $90 n+30 \pi$ ）nev limbs and 子oñ stay，lodge，（ 1 intr．） members
అดి foot（of man，tree，length） 2 n．
งనอథ without a master，help－ less（person）
అన్న boiled rice，food（1 n．）
ఆధిచ్య excess（ 1 n ．）
ఆపడ misfortune（ఆపむ్తు）
ఆయోశี effort，fatigue（ 1 n ．）
ఆひృయ support，shelter（ 1 n ．）
उట్టస̉న quickly，suddenly
डอవరి lotus（ 2 n．）
3ెస్ను eat（past ptc．30దు irreg．tr．）
కృష్తి పడిసు satisfy（ 1 tr．）
उंखिच a grove（ 3 Bn ．）
шอరిగ a traveller（ 1 m ．）
దినసస grain（2n．）
దృ ब్ట్రంఠ illustration，demon－ stration（ 1 n ．）

bewildered（irreg．intr．）
Fteje a band，tie，regulation，
bundle（3 B n．）
Fది steal（past ptc．Fద్దు irreg． tr．）

\％see killing，murder（ 2 n．）
tor a pond（I n．）
吉 $ణ$ a short measure of time，an
instant（ 1 n ．）
గొయజపదిసు wound（1 tr．）
గుだగふ thunder（3 B n．）；also as vb．（ 1 intr．）
జฏి long continued fine rain （2 n．）

ధ్వెన sound，voice（ 2 n ．）
సడుగై tremble，shiver（ 1 intr．）
సేమన్నా్రార salutation，adoration （ 1 n ）．
त్ర a man（ 1 m ．）
रఠరసiంळ a man－lion（ 1 m. ）
నిద్రిసు sleep（ 1 intr．）
ㅅN get wet（ 2 intr．）
సెలpయు feel pain（past ptc．
लేంందు）
పడనలలరి verandah（2n．）
పపびう scratch（ 1 tr．）
పవాక mountain（ 1 n．）
खอన drink，beverage（ 1 n．）
चौत̊ again．

[^192]పూజి（Skt．चూజా）worship むిట్ట్టు a blow（3 B n．） వอృО బoฬు kinsman，friend（ 3 Am ．） బడుహూల్ a reward，prize（ 1 n ．） బాయూఠరిళ thirst（ 1 n ．）
win make tight，bind（ 2 tr ．） బus （ 2 n ．）
బబశ్క్ర్ర bewilderment，dismay （ 1 n ．）
జัజひు became afraid（ 1 intr．） బ์ళึฟ light，dawn（3 B n．）
వూooట selling（ 1 n ．）
Wows lightning（ 3 B n ．）；vb．
lighten（ 1 intr．）
ముงกัాలు $\operatorname{shin}(3 \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n}$. ）
ముంగ్మె forearm（ 2 n ．）
మut్ట్ fist（ 2 n ．）
మోస్ silence（ 1 n ．）

80బ a branch（ 2 n ．）
$20 \psi_{V}$ Vindhya
Dిరుము take rest（ 1 intr．）
उうభ auspicious
8．j3 coldness（ 1 n ．）
 water（ 1 n ．）
స్నానిని earn，obbtain（ 1 tr ．）
సีఙ be numbed，cramped （irreg．intr．）
 powered（irreg．intr．）
సioper praise（ 1 n ．）
$\lambda_{3}$ еचo
あぁసపప hunger（3 B n．）
ळలళు destruction，ruin（3 B n．）
ゅ○えで assailant，one who injures （ 1 m ．）
జీలరాడ్ర strive，fight（ 1 intr．）

## LESSON XLVI

## Correspondence in Kanarese

A few suggestions are here given for the conduct of correspondence in Kanarese：

## Extract from Prabandh̄amuktāvalị ．

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 ద్దర ฝొ₹う。





 రิబีద：－

०．బ०ధువగFదవరిగi－तపుగింక కరియరపడ బంధుగళిగ（కంది，




${ }^{1}$ Mutual．${ }^{2}$ బరేపణిก writing（ 2 n ）．$\quad 3$ నอఫన effecting，a means

 foreword，title（in a letter）－2 n．$\quad{ }^{9}$ See appendix I． 10 スึ





 బజుడు.




















 the Ganges. $\quad 7$ - $ొ \gg \%$ \%, adj, worldy; noun, one in secular employment



 "(understanding, trusting) that you, as we, are well and prosperous, (our news is) as follows."

## モంగెదగగ్ యూదేర

(ప్రబంధముశ్తవళి-పోట లొ-లల)
(a) Domestic Correspondence

బింగళ్తృరు, బసేవనగుది,











 సస్న్ ముందిన విజయుగళిగిల్ల్ల బెలగ ఇస్న్న్నందు ซలగడవస్ను బరియువిసు.


> ఇంతి గమన్కారగట్త,
> 2. రాహు


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { జఃకอహణి, }
\end{aligned}
$$

జరంజినవ చృ




[^193]









 び९そう．

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## 2．उందేయుం ముగనిగే బరియువ బుద్ధి వాడ

 జిరంజిని సణద్లుయూ రలమణూంద్రనిగి．











${ }^{1}$ ซృలळరణ putting in time（ 1 n ．）．
${ }^{2}$ กºd honour，respect（ 1 n ．）． ${ }^{8}$ มవన్రై


 person（ 1 m ．）．





 శెమాఙృరవన్ను నాను కిళియువంకాయికు．నలనొ అల్లిగి బరబొలశండు




 もొలరఫి．


## 



నएవు బరిద 干ాగచవు నసగి కలషితు．విజయుగళ్లవన్న్న్ 3 ఆిదు


 నన్న้స్ను బळ゙ళవాగ నిందిసిదరు ；నอను ఇస్ను ముంది అవర కిళివళిశియిల్లది















వ్లో<br>














nose క్మ్మ ప్రియమిక్రు,

రంగరాయన నమన్న్క్రుగైత.

The above examples chiefly illustrate the style of correspondence amongst Hindus. Usually in Christian circles the titles



 select (1 tr.).


 would usually be found. Ordinarily in letters between Chris-

(b) Sample letters on Mission and Church business















$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { త్మమ విధేలయ, } \\
\text { [రుజ్జు.] }
\end{gathered}
$$

## 9. వేలల్త్హి హDరళర లుత్త్ర ర

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \dot{\sim}_{\phi}{ }^{2} \\
& \text { उэరొ2ు }
\end{aligned}
$$

ప్రియ. . . ఆయ్యునపరిగi-


${ }^{1}$ ఆయ్s as a form of address is very common amongst Christians.








 ఇంఆి నహున్య్వరగళు, [రుజు]






$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { భద్రృవతి, } \\ \text { 20-3-1948 }\end{array}\right\}$

హవ్మ్మ నిధిలయ, ₹. రలమయ్య,



లయ్యృ,













$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { [రుజు] }
\end{aligned}
$$

## 



ఆయృ్యా,








ఇంతిల వందనిగెళు

${ }^{1}$ ఆహF worthy, worthy person. (I m.). $\quad 2$ ఆむ飞శఁ hindrance ( 2 n .). ${ }^{8}$ మునితీ family ( 1 n.). ${ }^{4}$ పీట్ట a strip, a list $\left(2\right.$ n.). ${ }^{5}$ వుJonta advance (1 n.).

## APPENDICES

## APPENDIX I

## Nouns of Relationship

MASCULINE


అす్ప $a p p a$ ，
ఆయ్న్ ayya，father
ふo飞2 tande，
てisて్యు్ప doddappa，father＇s elder brother，mother＇s elder sister＇s husband

దలయూది $d \bar{a} y \bar{a} d i$ son of దిల్ర్డు，

 younger brother，mother＇s younger sister＇s husband

งణ $a n \eta \square a$ ，elder brother，pa－ ternal uncle＇s son，maternal aunt＇s son
హ઼ృ ternal uncle＇s son，maternal aunt＇s son

FEMININE

| వు৩్ర్రవు muttamma， | grea |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | grand mother |

అజ્జి $a j j i$, grandmother

โiงて్ ふ్మ doddamma，mother＇s దిలశ్యివ్హ doddavva，$\}$ elder sis－ ter，father＇s elder brother＇s wife
 ษశ్హ్ర్హ chikkavva，fyounger sister，father＇s younger brother＇s wife
Q势 $a k k a$ ，elder sister，paternal uncle＇s daughter，maternal aunt＇s daughter
son tangi，younger sister， paternal uncle＇s daughter， maternal aunt＇s daughter
${ }^{1}$ The real meaning of ङ๖త tāta is father：it is popularly used for grand－ father．

MASCULINE
హృవ mäva，father－in－law， mother＇s brother హలలందే malatande，step－father ふులవుగగ malamaga，step－son
nows ${ }^{2}$ ganda，husband
మెగ maga，son，nephew
ษษియ aliya，son－in－law
మేః్మ్మ $గ$ mommaga，grandson
మిరిపుగ marimaga，great grand－ son
ふen biga，son＇s wife＇s father， daughter＇s husband＇s father

సైలదరళియ sōdaraliya，sister＇s son，wife＇s brother＇s son

జశ్య छ shaddaka，wife＇s sister＇s husband
భอる bhäva，elder sister＇s hus－ band，husband＇s elder brother，father＇s sister＇s husband，wife＇s elder brother， paternal aunt＇s son，maternal uncle＇s son
విృ్మున meiduna，husband＇s younger brother

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وత్త atte，mother－in－law

మలలతృయి1 malatāyi，step－mother పులహుగిక malamagalu，step－ daughter

పుగళs magalu，daughter，niece
께 えٌ sose，daughter－in－law
ひٌఃమ్ము กళ่ mommagalu grand－ daughter
వృరるฟగళコ marimagalu，great grand－daughter
ひొeగऽ bigiti，son＇s wife＇s moth－ er，daughter＇s husband＇s mother
 sister＇s daughter，a woman＇s brother＇s daughter
పอฮกิ సెగేळ゙ణు negehennu $\}$ brother＇swife ఆక్తిగi attige，elder brother＇s wife， huśband＇s elder sister，pater－ nal aunt＇s daughter，maternal uncle＇s daughter

నాదిసి nädini，husband＇s younger sister，wife＇s sister，younger brother＇s wife，
${ }^{1}$ This name is used of a father＇s second wife while one＇s own mother


2 యిజమూన yajamāna，husband，and xంฟలర samsära，wife，are considered more polite expressions for use in conversation，but they are not nouns of relationship．

భอవవేృృదున bhävameiduna, wife's younger brother, younger sister's husband
 mother's brother.

дisenరత్త sōdaratte, father's sister, mother's brother's wife.

To the English student the most noticeable features of the foregoing list
 grades of cousins; (b) the variety of terms used to represent the relationships covered in English by the terms 'uncle,' 'aunt,' 'cousin.'

1. The father's brothers and the mother's sisters are accorded a place of honour second only, and second by very little, to that of one's own parents.



 man calls his brothers' children his own מנז, the same way of her sisters' children. Within these degrees of relationship marriage is prohibited.
2. The mother's brothers and the father's sisters and their families constitute a remoter degree of relationship than those of the preceding paragraph. To these the names Nisp దరపనవ and मise దరక are given, and
 means 'co-uterine.' It is used as a prefix of these relationships to distinguish them, as blood-relationships, from the marital relationships of the following paragraph.) The children of these uncles and aunts-'cousins' as they are called in English-are called భอవ and $\omega^{3}$, กi. Nephews and nieces


Marriage of cousins in this rank is permitted, in which case a fixe దెరథయు


In castes other than the Brahman, marriages are permitted between a girl and her মুల దరవూవ, provided that he is younger than the girl's mother;
 బబట్టర షౌప, it is wrong to marry the daughter of one's younger sister; it is wrong not to marry the daughter of one's elder sister.
3. The terms to which doe $\begin{aligned} & \\ & \$ \text { is prefixed in the preceding paragraph, }\end{aligned}$ when used in the simple form, denote marriage relationships. Thus వృవ

 Marriage between a widower and his deceased wife's younger sister is permitted.

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## Fractions (భిన్న రౌठे bhinnarāsi)


 ardha is generally used for 'one-half' if it is not added to another numeral; as,
 Gరలా 邓J arakäsu, half a cash (pie), is used. If 'one half' is added to another numeral, the form © ${ }^{\circ}$ are is used, and is joined with the preceding numeral in a dvandvasamäsa; as, ఒ• డూశరठఃม>యి ondūvarerūpāyi, a rupee and a half.
 (ఆరజల వదింద ఇరుపుదు areivadinda iruvudu, to be half-dead); (ఆరీనునమ్సు)

 employed, one half is represented by two upright parallel strokes, $\|$.
'One-fourth' is ซoes kälu. This may be used either with or without
 eradükāläne, two and a quarter annas. The Kanarese sign for one-quarter is
 sented by three upright strokes, |||.
'One-eighth' is ఆరేశอలు arekālu, half of a quarter, or we ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ bèle. The latter expression formerly indicated an amount of money (seven cash) equal to the one-eighth part of a hana. The hana has now gone out of use except as a method of weighing gold, etc. The Kanarese sign for oneeighth consists of two parallel horizontal strokes, $=$.
'One-sixteenth' is $2 ¢ \mathbb{J}$ vise, and its sign is one horizontal stroke, - .
The above, and all fractions, are translated by the ordinal form of the

 చn


 \&ifuo $\operatorname{sx}$ stêkaḍā 25,25 per cent. The same meaning may be expsessed


The method of saying the multiplication table has already been shown (see p. 151). The 'square' of a quantity is its anf varga; 'square root' is వగ్₹ इuse vargamüla.




## APPENDIX III

## Irregular Verbs

| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregularities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Class I. Irregular verbs having their past verbal participle ending in ${ }^{2} i$ |  |  |
| $\Theta \pi \sim$ become | B\% | Past rel. ptc. ఆదద ; contingent ఆదేలను; past 3 sing, neut. ఆయికు. |
| monern go | zoen | Past rel. ptc. $\mathbf{\text { Bొలeద; }}$ cont. கొలదదొనసు ; past 3 sing. neut. దెలలయితు. |

Class II. Irregular verbs of 2 nd conjugation having the past verbal participle ending in $3 \boldsymbol{t} \boldsymbol{t u}$

| OO know | అరికు |
| :---: | :---: |
| \% | అలోకు |
| ఆยู wander | ఆలిదు1 |
| SD conceal | అవురు |
|  | ఎస゙రు |
| ఎ之ं throw, shoot (arrow) | ఎనేదు1 |
| \& be attached to, love | ఓకు |
| \%ot learn | \%రల్ర |
| ซళ\% ripen | ₹ళిరు |
|  | \%ัసJు |
| \% ¢ grin | \% ¢ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |
| Ge become pus | \%eJu |
| FJరి aim | శురికు |


| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregu－ larities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ₹Jil sink down | てుస゙కు |  |
|  | చుసదు1 |  |
| 7¢38 rot | జైళ్రు |  |
| ๔ช่ be tired | జ్రళ゙కు |  |
| นึ่อర์ be obtained | దึงరీతు |  |
|  | నుసికు |  |
| నుసి creep | నుస్రు ${ }^{1}$ |  |
| బలి become stout | బలీతు |  |
| ขへ strain（liquid） | （బసికు） |  |
|  | బస゙てు |  |
| ぴ¢ cease，die | బิอతు | బిలయి |
|  |  | Imperative 2 sing |
| బีసึ solder | బిసెకు |  |
|  | జ゙సัదు ${ }^{1}$ |  |
| దురి forget | వురికు |  |
| వులె resist | వృలికు |  |
| మై whet | వసేతు |  |
|  | వుసెదు |  |
| వึల8\％sprout | ప゙నళ゙కు | ． |
|  | సెడీతు |  |
| む̃ | సిజిరు |  |
| $30 \sim$ split（intr．） | 30స゙కు |  |
|  | \％సిదు |  |
|  | $\{$ ぶస゙కు |  |
| あుస speak falsehood | ముసిదు |  |

Class III．Verbs the roots of which have originally consonant endings， with the past verbal ptc．ending in దు or త̇ల
（a）The participial ending attached without further modification
 అందు

Alt．pres．verbal ptc．eoos
${ }^{1}$ See footnote p． 386.

| Crude Form 1 | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregularities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ఎన్న్ను (ఎన్) say | ఎందు | Alt. pres. verbal ptc. ఎంత; alt. pres. rel. ptcs. ఎంబ, ఎంబువ |
| కిన్ను (కినో) eat ఆయు (ఆయా) choose | 3ందు ఆయ్దు | Alt. past verbal ptcs. ఆయిడు, ఆదు ${ }^{1}$ see Class III (b); imperat. 2 sing. ఆయి |
| ఆరయు (ఆరయా) search, foster | ఆరయ్ద్రు | Imperat. 2 sing. ఆరయి |
| ఒయు (ఒయా) to carry off | ఒయ్ద | Alt. past verbal ptc. ఒయిదు; imperat. 2 sing. ఒ0\% 3 . This verb is also found in such forms as ఒయు్యు, వయా, వయు్య, వ్లే, etc. |
| ళృయు (₹อయో), <br> (1) guard wait | ₹อయ్దు | Alt. past verbal ptc. छలయిదు'; imperat. 2 sing. ซอయి. The root is also found as चo, with past verbal ptc. ซలదు |
| (2) grow hot | రలయ్దు | Imperat. 2 sing. ซอయి; alt. past verbal ptc. चాయిదు, ซలదు see Class III (b) |
| (3) bear fruit | రలయ్తు | Alt. past verbal ptc. ซอతు: ${ }^{1}$ see Class III (b) |

[^195]${ }^{2}$ From root ซeous.

| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregularities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | శీలయ్ద్రు | Imperat. 2 sing. ซึอయి. Root also found as ళٌoయు ఛుయో, కృయు |
| กెయు (గియో) make | గึయ్దు | Imperat. 2 sing. rioి. Root also found as Rie, with past verbal ptc. గగలฉు |
|  | తెలయ్దు | Imperat. 2 sing. కెలయి; alt. past verbal ptc. కేలయిదు. Root also found as $3 \ominus$ with past verbal ptc. छెలひు ${ }^{1}$ |
| ( (ైయు) ( కృయో), తృలయు wet, become wet | రైయ్ద | Imperat. 2 sing. E®eคయ); alt. past verbal ptc. కొలయిదు. Root also found as Bioe, with past verbal ptc. తృలదు |
| సెయ్యు (నేయr) weave | నియ్ది | Imperat. 2 sing. నెయి'; alt. past verbal ptc. నెయిదు. Root also found as నొలయr, with long vowel in all parts; also as నెe, past verbal ptc. నేలము |
| బయ్యు (బయో), abuse, revile | బయ్ద్రు | Imperat. 2 sing. బయి; alt, past verbal ptc. బయిదు ${ }^{3}$. Root also found as బిっయ్యు, బిळయి, etc. |

${ }^{1}$ See footnote p. 386. ${ }^{2}$ From root noిs. ${ }^{8}$ From root బయి.

| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregu－ larities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| మాయు（ふూయో）be hid－ den，be healed | వాయ్ద్రు | Imperat． 2 sing． మాయి；alt．past ver－ bal ptc．మూదు，Class III（b） |
| మొలయు（మొeafr）graze， feed（intr．） | వొలయ్ది： | Imperat． 2 sing． పోలయి．Root also found as వెe with past verbal ptc．మొలు |
|  | ฝుయ్ద్ద | Imperat． 2 sing． ．సు $ి$ Alt．past ptc． సు |
| దలయు（ கాయో）cross over | ळలయ్ద్రు | Imperat． 2 sing． ணాయి；alt．past verbal ptc．ळอదు，${ }^{2}$ Class III（b） |
| డియయు్య（ pour | むేయ్ద్దు | Imperat． 2 sing．${ }^{\circ} \Omega$ Oి；alt．past verbal ptc．ணొంిปదు．${ }^{8}$ Root also found as శ్యా， with similar vowel change throughout |
| శచవలు（శ゙పలో）become branched | చపవల్త్రు |  |
| బలో be strong，full－grown | బల్త్రు |  |
| మడలు（మడలా），extend（as a creeper） | మడల్త్రు |  |
| तలeల（ரอల），be in debt | గలల్ద్ర |  |
| むగురు（23nJర6）sprout |  | Alt．past vbl．ptc． <br>  |

[^196]| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregu－ larities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| క్రిరు（ర్రళ్ర ）sprout | すర్రిక్ర |  |
| బึవై（బูరర ）perspire | びるむ゙ち | Alt．past vbl．ptc． బిపరి |
| మి\％\％${ }^{\text {a }}$ thrive | విళిదు్ | － |

（b）The participial ending attached with elision of final consonant of crude form

| ఆ゙ను（ఆనో）rest on | ఆお | Alt．past vbl．ptc． ఆంふు．See Class III（a） |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ఈను The root is also found in the form（\％（ ${ }^{6}$ ） bring forth young | あん |  |
|  vow | N®ses | or NंबeN్సు <br> See Class III（a） |
| べలను（へֻ నో）sneeze | సeకు（సeగ్లు） | Alt．past vbl．ptcs．， సొలి，ఎలందు |
| ఆయు（ఆయా）choose | ఆదు，（ఆయ్దు is also found） | See Class III（a） |
| ซอయు（చాయో）， <br> （1）grow hot <br> （2）bear fruit | రాము（ ซలయు is also found） ซూ๘（ซలయ్యు is also found） | See Class III（a） |
| బอయు（బల0さ5）swell | బలకు | Also found past vbl ptc．బలదు，from root ${ }^{20}$ |
| పూలయు（హూయా）be hid－ den，healed | వూదు（also వృయు్ద్ | See Class III（a） |
| ळలయు，（ळలయ5）cross over | ळอదు（also ळలखు | See Class III（a） |


${ }^{2}$ See footnote p． 386.

| Crude Form | Past Participle | Noteworthy Irregu－ larities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| శుళిరు（చుళిర్）to sit | ซుళికు | Past verbal ptc． modified further into モుంతు，モృతు1 |
| กอరు（ ${ }^{\text {Nอరో }}$ ）stink | ลอతు ${ }^{2}$ | Alt．past verbal ptc．నారి |
| జిలฺలు（జిภฺలో）oscillate， hang | జిలృ ${ }^{1}$ | Alt．past verbal ptcs．జిలగలో，జిภఁలు |
| ๙ูలus（న్లో）spin | ｜న్నలకు |  |
|  | （Mอల్త） |  |
| నొeల（నึeor）hang，swing | నై |  |
| ำpes（సisper）be defea－ | びలe |  |
| ted，to be wearied | （ ${ }^{\text {nope}}$ |  |
|  | స゙จper |  |
| ぶలలు（むึ¢లr）pass excrement | 玉ొలరు |  |

（c）The participial ending attached with consonantal change in the root

| ఆసేు（ఆష్ర ）be weary 2రు（20 ）be | ఆసుత్రు ఇద్దు | Alt．pres，tense ఇద్దే Rన～（see Lesson XVII）；past tense， 3 sing．neuter ఇద్ది కు or ఇక్తు；imperat． 2 plur． ఇర్ర |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |


${ }^{1}$ See footnote p． 386.

Crude Form \(\left.\quad \begin{array}{c|c}Past Verbal <br>

Participle\end{array}\right)\)| Noteworthy Irregu－ <br> larities |
| :---: |

Note that some verbs with consonant stems，e．g．，उә४＇ be patient，which formerly had a regular past verbal participle （उכళ్డు），in the modern language follow the type of the first conjugation（उอళు，past verbal participle उวళి）．Similarly disper （ むూ几eయr）resemble．

Class IV．Verbs with crude forms originally monosyllabic with long vowels，which form their past verbal particlple by shortening the


| నึలpయు（ సive）pain，be in pain | నెอంగు |
| :---: | :---: |
| బిలయు（బెe）be burnt， scorched | బీందు |
| విలయుు（మి）bathe（tr．and intr．） | మింగు |
| $\checkmark$ give | ఇర్తు |
| กలయు（నల，సలయ5）die | శెక్రు |

Class V．Verbs in which the dental consonants of the past verbal participial ending are changed into cerebrals by attraction under the influence of a cerebral consonant in the root．
ఆでふ cook
ఇడు place，put
evã dress
ళరడు be spoilt
Tఃఃడు give
హైひు dress
సెで plant
పడు experience
బిడు leave
－బิలై throw away

| Crude Form | Past Verbal Participle | Noteworthy Irregu－ larities |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | of one ${ }^{\mathrm{j}}$ ） perhaps on account of the preced－ ing long vowel | బิసుటై Other variant forms of root are బँ సుటై，బిలస్డు |
| ฝుひు burn | సueje |  |
| జీలరడు set out | ¢ూっరై |  |
| NUణు（everer ）eat | อ00でง |  |
| ชอణు（\％อణో）see，appear | ซ゙ロふ）（with vowel shor－ tening） |  |
|  | ジงローが（with consonant change in root also） | Imperat． 2 sing zop．Alt．pres．rel ptc．，Zٌ．ooబ |

Class VI．Verbs in which the dental of the past verbal participial ending is changed into a guttural by attraction of a guttural ${ }^{1}$
ఒนกว（evonis）drop，trickle กగు laugh
మిగై remain over and above ${ }^{2}$
$\sim_{N}{ }^{2}$ be found ${ }^{3}$
ळృภగコ enter

|  |  <br>  かっだう |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Fr}_{2}$ がった管 |

The following verbs of the second conjugation have variant forms of the past verbal participle as shown below：
ఓదె kick ఒదేదు，ఒదుడు，ఒదు

[^197]ซ゙ది steal

ळది pave
※ภదద＂put on dress
₹ద్దు（which may be a contraction for ₹దిచు，but is shown in Class III （c）as a modification of ₹ళ్దj from root ₹ छै
๘దిదు，ळదుు


Many verbs of the second conjugation，in addition to their regular past verbal participle，have an abbreviated participle used only in com－ position with another verb．
Examples：
（1） 28 draw，pull ซరి call

ఎళిడు
₹రేదు

ఎช゙ซึอళ్ర
ซరశేతళ్ళు，ซరకరు
 wash；సెడ walk；బఙ゚ beat；etc．
（2） 28 to descend 38 be understood

28゙దు
తళ゙దు

ఇళ్రేse


Similarly లטళి survive；బळ beat；మురి break；\＆ండి seize． Some verbs of both conjugations may elide their last syllable or their final vowel in such combinations．
Examples：

| వుeగto lie down | మలగి | వలలాతళ్రు |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ®̇ก take | త̊กัひు |  |

## APPENDIX IV

## Imitative Words

(See page 178)
The following are the chief varieties of imitative words in common use in Kanarese:
(a) Words representing the cry of animals; as, งంబొ the lowing of cattle; $\mathrm{WD}_{\mathrm{S}}$ the bleating of sheep. Some of these are distinctly conventional; as, ひృహూ the cry of rats.
(b) Words representing other sounds; as, \%o\% the creaking of shoes, wheels, doors, etc.; जg the sound of sneezing; etc.
(c) Words relating to sight or feeling, rather than to hearing; as, తెళ glittering, flashing; జుహు stinging sensation; జిల్లు the shock of touching cold water, etc.; గము a strong (or sweet) smell.
(d) Words which are always used with the adverbial ending

 swiftly.

Imitative words are employed in the following ways:
(a) With the addition of the affix $७ \uparrow$ which renders them
 sound.
(b) In duplication; as, గణగाణ the tinkling of bells; జవడతప palpitation.
(c) In duplication with slight variation: as, $2863 \pi{ }^{2}$ the snapping of parched corn; గడబడ, డుండుం with the noise of drumming.
(d) In combination with one of the verbs అన్ను, ఆశు, చుట్ట్టు, ${ }^{1}$ etc.; as, ఈణもణవేస్ను give the sound of a tom-tom; గిలe\&อజ్జు


[^198]（e）In combination with the causative affix ఇను as，కెళెత్రిశు to shine brilliantly；గె๘బఱి సi bustle．

No attempt has been made to produce a complete list of imitative words； indeed it would scarcely be possible to compile such a list，for the same word may be used in different connections with different meanings，and new words may be coined when required．The following are examples of this class of words：－

Hoko lowing of cattle
లుळుळు sound made in shivering
ఒ๐యి lowing of buffalo

また
चటジ sound of crunching，grinding，boiling water，etc．
₹ట్ట
హ＇డ noise made by a dog gnawing a bone，by a wheel for raising water from a well，by the feet in rapid walking，etc．
Fw sound of tom tom
そひも
\％／む cry of a bird，shout of soldiers in battle
50 cawing of crows
\％ణ tinkling of bells，etc．
\％ 0 creaking of wheel，door，bamboos
훙

tfos clucking of poultry
గెట gulping
nud trembling，quick movement，rattling
Tim tinkling
గై fragrance
no drumming
ner chinking of coins，etc．
గుడు rumbling，thunder
గinm grumbling
novj，growling，snarling
గైళ gurgling of water，murmur of sea
Rise $\mathbb{y}^{6}$ sound of lamentation
జ゚ర glittering

ひす $\ddagger$ munching

W̛ noise of tearing
ひళ noise of bubbling water，dazzling brightness
$2 \&$ crackling of flames
జిమ్ ${ }^{6}$ cry of hawks
జురృ burning，smarting，cutting
ผోళฺల ${ }^{6}$ whizzing，cracking of whip
జణ tinkling

డద
דబ్ర
డబఠ sound of heavy body falling
あప palpitation
¢o sound of gun
उట hammering，throbbing，dropping of water
30 brilliance
దेगగ sound of flames bursting forth
దెడల ${ }^{6}$ sound of heavy body falling into water
బుము sound of heavy body falling from above
むట sound of clothes flapping in wind，flapping of wings，etc．
హర sound of tearing cloth
హళ rattling of corn，hail－stones，etc．
బడ chatter
బుడ sound of bubbling water
బుర్ sound of bird＇s wings in rising
सోP $0^{6}$ humming of bees，roar of sea，etc．
బงก breaking out of flames
బอ ${ }_{f}$ cry of sheep or goats
$\mathrm{m}_{6}{ }_{6}$ cry of cat
No ${ }^{6}$ rustling of snake，rending
హున6 sound made in driving away animals

## APPENDIX V <br> The Calendar，Times，and Seasons

1．The Day（దిశేన్，దిస్）

The day of twenty－four hours is divided into eight＇watches，＇or periods of three hours，called జəని jäne，జวవ jāma，జอప jäva，or ஸీəవు $y$ äma．（The period immediately preceding the dawn is called వుఎ๐జวన mийjāne．）

The day is also divided into sisty periods of twenty－four minutes eaeh， called ఘुषిก ghalige．Each ఫుళiగ ghalige is divided into sixty periods of twenty－four seconds each，called విఫోષగ vighalige．Thus two and a half vighalige are equivalent to a minute，and two and a half ghalige to one hour．

## 2．The Week（จจర）

The days of the week are called after the sun，moon，and planets．In the following list several names are given for each day．That occurring first is the one most commonly used．

| Sunday： | భ๐సునార bhānuvāra， | from | భฺను Sun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ఆరిక్రృจౌర ädityavāra， | ＂ | ใది |
|  | రపివలర ravivāra， | ＂ |  |
|  | ఆదవరర ādivāra， | ＂ | BQ beginning |
| Monday： | स゙pe మువార sōmavāra， | from | मึロ：ము Moon |
|  | ఇందునจర induvära， | ＂ | 20దు |
|  | ひ๐ప్రవอర chandravāra， | ＂ | \＆fo |
| Tuesday： | వుంగెళవార mangalavăra， | from | వుంగై Mars |
|  | భొమువార bhoumavāra， | ＂ | భౌవు |
|  | ซుజవార kujavāra， | ＂ | ซృ\％ |
|  | ఆంగారచ్చపార aṅgārakavära， | ＂ | ఆ○サワరも |
| Wednesday： | బుధవారర budhavāra， | from | బుఫ Mercury |
|  | వొవ్fువార soumyavāra， | ＂ | শౌమ్య＂ |
| Thursday： |  กฟరుจอఠ guruvãra， | from | బృహざ Jupiter గురు |
| Friday ： | छుখु হార sukravāra， భอกi వవార bhārgavavära， | from | 『ుच్ర Venus భ゚त゙ァす |
| Saturday： | Exaอర sanivära | from | ชヘ Saturn |
|  | N రవల sthiravāra， హుందదార mandavāra， | ＂ |  |

## 3．The Month（Bontos tingalu）

The month consists of twenty－eight lunar days，beginning from the day following the new moon，but in common reckoning these are approximated to the solar days，and the month consists usually of twenty－nine or thirty solar days．It is divided into two halves，called $\bar{\delta} \underset{\mathrm{m}}{\mathrm{m}}$ paksha：the former，$\delta_{0} \mathrm{~J}_{\mathrm{m}}$
 the midnight following the new moon until the midnight following the full moon；and the latter，\％ the dark half，extends from the midnight following the full moon until the midnight following the new moon．The day on which the new moon occurs is called అమూవాన్ ${ }_{\delta}$ amäväsye；that on which the full moon occurs is called মొనF Dల pournami．Though the length of the వ్ష్ష paksha varies between fourteen and sixteen days，the concluding day，whether ఆమావా $\mathbb{x}_{6}$ amäväsye or มౌనస ฟి pournami，is counted as the fifteenth，one of the lunar dates being dropped or repeated in order to make this possible．Thus，the month of March， 1949 is set forth in the Kanarese calendar as follows：

|  | R |  | －ه | 長 ${ }_{\text {¢ }}$ | $R$ 0 1 |  | $3 ¢$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Feb． 28 | $\begin{array}{\|c} \text { g } \\ \text { 品 } \\ 0 \\ 5 \\ 5 \end{array}$ | $\bigcirc$ | ప్రథమే prathame， పొశ్య Dి pädyami | 15 |  | $\bigcirc$ | ప్రథమే prathame， పల ${ }_{f}$ ము pädyami |
| March |  | 9 | ద్ప3लయి dvitīye，బิదిก | 16 |  | 3 |  |
| $1+2$ |  |  | bidige |  |  |  | bidige |
| 3 |  | 9 |  tadige | 17 | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \\ & \text { y } \\ & \text { 条 } \end{aligned}$ | 4 | उృנeయి tritiye，zar tadige |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\boldsymbol{\psi}$ | ひむゆு chaturthi， \％29 chouti | 18 | 毕 | v | జరుథథ chaturthi，飞ౌゝ chouti |
| 5 | 50 | 3 | 『ంびDง pañchami | 19 | $\stackrel{\square}{5}$ | 8 | పం びమి pañchamz |
| 6 | है | 2 | జష్తీ shashthi | 20 | 岩 | 4 | జస్తి shashthi |
| 7 | $7_{68}{ }_{6}{ }^{\text {a }}$ | 2 | జప వి saptami | 21 | － | 2 | 入ప్ర O saptami |
| 8 | $\begin{aligned} & 7_{2}^{6} \\ & \mathbf{N}^{2} \end{aligned}$ | © | ఆజ్ట్రియ ashtami | 22 | $\frac{\not x}{3}$ | $\bigcirc$ | ఆష్ట్రమి ashtami |
| 9 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ron } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\square$ | ననని navami | 23 | ${ }_{78}^{78}$ | － | నవచి navami |
| 10 | $3^{\text {a }}$ | $\bigcirc 0$ | చలమి dasami | 24 | ${ }_{17}{ }_{1}$ | no | దరుమి daśami |
| 11 | \％ | กn | పరలదళ ēkädasi | 25 | $3^{\text {e }}$ | กด | ఎฟอదర ėkädasi |
| － 12 |  | ก． | దจู入入 dvãdasi | 26 | E | ne | దల్పరి dvadasi |
| 13 |  | กข | 区－小） | 27 |  | ก9 |  |
| 14 |  | 0 | మొనా మo pournami | 28 |  | กv | జరుద゙r 8 chaturdasi |
|  |  |  |  | 29 |  | － | ఆమోవ入 ${ }_{\text {® }}$ amãvasye |

 omitted. The 30th in the English calendar is the first day of a new halfmonth, the suklafaksha of $\mathbf{R}_{j}{ }_{3}^{3}$ cheitra.

The word $3 \Phi$ tithi means 'day of the month,' and the method of indicating the date by means of the lunar calendar is as follows; ச8
 the light half of the month Asvija. With the exception, however, of reckonings connected with vedic ceremonials, this method of computing the date has been abandoned, and the English calendar is now used almost universally in India. The word $300 ¢ 2 \mathrm{~J}$ tarizhu is used for 'day of the month' according to the English reckoning, and the English names of the months are transliterated into Kanarese. 'Tuesday, 26th September,' is written \$す్టృ○బర' 9kne


## 4. The Year (Бसf varsha)

The year consists of twelve lunar months, which are grouped into periods or seasons of two months each. These seasons are called ซుJు ritu.


The names of the months are derived from those of the nakshatragalu, or 'lunar mansions,' corresponding to them. See the following paragraph.

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## 5．The Rains

A division of the solar year into 27 malegalu or malenakshatragalu ${ }^{1}$ is made in accordance with the sun＇s ！progress through the 27 constellations （asterisms，or lunar mansions）which lie in its path．Each of these divisions amounts to $13 \frac{5}{8}$ days．The reckoning begins from the entrance of the sun into the sign Aries（వ̊e జ mésha）about the end of March or the beginning of April．${ }^{2}$ Those nakshatragalu which occur in the dry season are called ఒx N్ష్ based upon this system of nakshatragalu，which，being more detailed than our method of calculating by months，permits of more accurate forecasts of the weather being made．The regularity of the tropical seasons is also a help to such accuracy．

1．णु
2．భठరణ bharaṇi

4．ర̈ఎe boణ rōhini
5．ప్పుibd mrigasira

7．あనవా ము punarvasu
8．すు

10．పుఎ makha
11．ซుబ్బ（పుబ్బ）hubba（pubba）
12．evs
13． かか hasta
14．थैf chitta
The nakshatras numbered from 1 to 16 are usually described as male－ nahshatragalu，the remaining eleven as onanakshatragalu．

2 The Tamil calendar follows the sun（గౌరవూన souramāna），and this day is known as＇Tamil new year＇s day，＇or గొరేవూనయయుneద souramānayugādi．

8 ఒか dryness．

## 6．Cyeles

Years are grouped in cycles of sixty（\＄\＆్ష shashtht），every one of which is divided into three periods（ $\mathrm{\Sigma}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{F}}$ paksha）of twenty years，as shown below．

|  |  madhyamapaksha | Fixa వృ ${ }^{2}$ kanishthapaksha |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 玉ోభ゙ prabhava <br> 2 వభ゙వ vibhava <br> 3 \％J <br>  <br>  <br> 6 Goneox̃ ängirasa <br> 7 Beがన2 srimukha <br> 8 భావ bhāva <br> 9 యొవ yuva <br> 10 థจ๖ง dhătu <br>  <br> 12 బజ゙ゅథ艮 bahudhänya <br> 13 ప్రమాథ pramäthi <br> 14 จす్するు vikrama <br> 15 Dखు vishu <br> 16 ษすృ భ『 <br> 17 శ్యభాను svabhänu <br> 18 งจठฒ tarana <br> 19 มอథศ下 pärthiva <br> 20 ప్శయ とyaya | 21 खవాజీు sarvajitu 22 ฟవr ధอర sarvadhäri <br> 23 จరึ）$\uparrow$ virōdhi <br> 24 2ే ${ }^{2}$ vikriti <br> 25 ฆర khara <br> 26 సందే nandana <br> 27 Dజయి vijaya <br> 28 జయు jaya <br> 29 నుస్ థ manmatha <br> 30 డుబుృ durmukhi <br> 31 హో వซంబి hěvalambi <br> 32 ఎళoబ vilambi <br> 33 2．00 vikäri <br> 34 घอవศO sãrvari <br> 35 వ్ల plava <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 40 పరలభోవ parābhava | 41 ฟ్ ซoగn plavangga 42 ఫे९ eच kilaka <br> 43 तౌమ్ soumya <br> 44 रอధอठణ sädhäraña <br>  <br> 46 వరల ధटे paridhävi <br> 47 హુమాదొఒ pramädīcha <br> 48 ఆస゙ంద゙ ãnanda <br> 49 ర్ప్పゐ räkshasa <br> 50 నళ nala <br> 51 むonో pinggala <br> 52 ซอษయుงไ kālayukti <br> 53 之ద్థథ $\Phi$ F siddharthi <br> $54 \sigma^{2} D^{\text {O }}$ roudri <br> 55 దుహృ ${ }^{3}$ durmati <br> 56 దు॰ దుభ dundubhi <br> 57 రుథిషీ่e ద్గా 0 rudhirōdgãri <br> 58 రซల <br> 59 ซึgeధ゙N krōdhana［shaya <br>  |

The greater part of the present year，1950，corresponds to the twenty－ fourth year of the cycle，which began，according to the lunar reckoning， on the 19th March and according to the solar on the 13th April．
${ }^{2}$ ముథ్ళు middlemost，middling，${ }^{2}$ ซనత్ last，least，worst．

## APPENDIX VI

## List of Grammatical Terms

## ［The terms marked with an asterisk belong to Sanskrit Grammar］


ย๐ఫరననอపు－Proper Noun

ఆధश्रे あәర＂understood＂
ఆన్హ ఫా నอవు－Descriptive Noun
ఆసుฟกอรవ్య య See p． 166 note
＊$⿴$ NJNอえも－Nasal
ఆన్కదే ద్ Ef Foreign
అనుళ゙రణలన్నయ

ఆపూణ下 ్ㅓ యూవడ゙－Verb of incom－ plete meaning．
＊అల ఐ్ ణーUnaspirated
 sonant
＊
＊${ }^{*}$ श్ ఆగేపు તంథి－Combination by inter－ position
 stitution

＊లుత్తము పుひుは－First Person
＊】ซచచఙた－Singular Number
ఒず consonant
 ₹گF Oవj యfert－Active Voice



＊ฟము వడు－Object
 Case
ซపేగif－Velar class（K）
\％フరも
＊ซeย－Time
 verbal form
${ }^{7}$ యాస్ ${ }_{f}$ N－Defective Verb

＊
＊e． of suffix to crude form of verb
Fo దoత่నอపు－Relative Participle， Participial Noun
 and the Jnfinitive
＊గへほねจひも—Adjective
＊ne ${ }^{2} \mathbf{N}_{f}$－Colloquial

జేచกร－Palatal class（Ch）
టฟగ゙F—Retroflex class（T）
to the same form in Sanskrit
＊తెద్బ ప－Derived from Sanskrit
＊बద్ ీనలవు－Nominal Derivative కలేశట్ప＿Crest（vowel sign） उవగrf－Dental class（T）
＊ Case
＊దि ఖ゙「－Long డึค $\nabla_{6}$－Pure Kanarese words
ద్హ Шా
＊Qa tive）Case
＊ద్పిరుశ్త్－Repetition
＊ధozu－Verbal root

＊నాముపద゙－Declinable word
＊నอపు ప్ర for Crude form of a Noun
నจముపจひもず－Noun

Participle
నిషీ ధరంహ－Negative mood
 మొమాణవจ ひも゙ーAdjective of

Quantity
あるがf—Bilabial Class（P）
＊すひుむ－Person
चల్లీ on－Masculine Gender
चూణణ ఫ్రయూవద－Verb of com－ plete meaning
＊

＊
＊

＊すj యfoen－Voice
J্J̃－Question（Interrogation）
＊ग్ర్ర 3 వదిళ－Crude Form of a Noun బ०ధునలひも－Noun of Relation－

## ship

＊బజువఙ゙న—Plural Number

＊ケอవనอపు－Abstract Noun
＊భอవరీదず－Infinitive mood భావుఃజాచలవ్యయ－Interjection
 భったన $0_{f}$ N－Past verbal participle
＊వుథ్రుముచురుచSecond Person


 かった—Mood
de $\ddagger$－SSecondary form of ${ }^{6}$
＊Vori－Gender
－ elision
＊వజ゙న్Number
＊
వne roissu
వゆゅ－Letter
పణ下వృట゙－Alphabet
＊వక్మూనซอల—Present Tense వక్ పూన న ${ }_{6}$ N－Present verbal participle
వฟునవ \＆も－Concrete Noun
＊విథియువు－Imperative mood
＊
＊ จిళ్ జణ ひจす—Qualifier form
＊Dスत゙r－Semi－vowel or semi－ consonant
＊వ్ళంంజన－Consonant
＊ส Case

＊かっథி－combination of letters
 మమ゙かంが without change in Kanarese
＊かかった－Composition（of words）
入れかす నอను－Compound Noun
＊শంఖ్ర ధాన వభిす。—Dative Case
มంభెంద్ ఎభఫ్య－Genitive （Possessive）Case
丸ంభ゚ందれかなたDవ్యయ－Conjunction


તoయుver with vowel
＊かる నอవు－Pronoun
มอథิక゙నอปు－Derived Noun
শ $\Omega$ న్నే－Nasal sign
＊2
＊
＊

## Vocabulary of Kanarese Words

［Sanskrit nouns and adjectives are marked with an asterisk． Tadbhava forms are not marked．］
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## NOTE ON PUNCTUATION

The Kanarese marks of punctuation are two only; viz., పృణ్ విరలను pürnaviräma, or the full stop, indicated by two parallel upright strokes, il ; and ఆధร విరలను ardhaviräma, or the half stop, indicated by one upright stroke, 1. Of late years the practice of using English punctuation marks has become general, the following names being given to them:

| Full stop | むొణF ఐరలవు pürnavirāma |
| :---: | :---: |
| Colon | 2ెరఁ్ vivarane |
| Semicolon | ఆధFవరలమ ardhaviräma |
| Comma | ఆల్w Dరరాము alpavirāma |
| Note of in |  |
| Note of ex |  |
| Inverted | mmas సదళF్ర nidarśaka |
| Parenthesi |  |

The practice, is, however, not to be commended. The form of the words in a properly constructed Kanarese sentence itself indicates the balance of the sentence and the relation of its parts to one another. Foreign punctuation marks are thus unnecessary, and their use results in a slovenly and inaccurate style of both writing and apeech.

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[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ With reference to these transliterations it ought to be noticed that in Kanarese writing no letter is ever silent (the units in a doubled consonant are no exception), and this applies to the transliteration.
    ${ }^{8}$ A vocabulary is given below.

[^1]:    ${ }^{1}$ In this word the final $u$ of the crude form kempu, 'redness', is elided on the addition of the adverbial ending age. Such elision of final $u$ is very common.
    ${ }^{2} a d u$, 'it', with the acc. ending annu. ${ }^{8}$ Or 'which brings'.

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ Or Velar，i．e．pronounced with the aid of the soft palate，
    ${ }^{2}$ Hard，as in＇good＇．
    ${ }^{3}$ As $n g$ in＇king＇．
    ${ }^{4}$ Produced by the arched tongue in the palate just above the teeth．
    ${ }^{5}$ Resembling ch in＇chain＇；but the English sound equals t plus $\int$（sh in＇ship＇）while the Kanarese sound is represented by $\mathbf{t}_{\boldsymbol{\rho}}$（see the note on 厅＇ p．11）．
    ＇With the sound of $n y$ ，as in＇canyon＇．
    ${ }^{7}$ Or，according to current terminology，Retroflex．
    ${ }^{8}$ That is，bi－labial．

[^3]:    ${ }^{1}$ The consonant $\delta r$ in the modern language represents two consonants, $\sigma$ and $\omega$ of ancient Kanarese. The latter was rougher or more rolled in sound than the former and there are traces (of which, however, people are not conscious) of this difference in popular pronunciation. This is why there are two phonetic symbols for $\sigma r$.
    ${ }^{2}$ The modern consonant $\&!$ represents the two ancient consonants $\psi$ and $\mathcal{W}$, though their pronunciation was not exactly alike. The ancient consonants are retained in Dr. Kittel's Kannada-English Dictionary, and when words containing $\sigma r$ or $\psi$ are not found in the expected place, they may be found by referring to $\omega r$ or $\omega!$.
    ${ }^{3}$ But the letter $t$ in 'pit-head' corresponds to neither $\hat{W}$ nor ${ }^{\text {s. }}$

[^4]:    ${ }^{1}$ The form $E$ is an alternative for ${ }^{1}$ ．

[^5]:    ${ }^{1}$ Accusative ending［ $\left.y\right] a n n u$ omitted as often in colloquial speech．The： singular is used for the plural．
    ${ }^{2}$ Singular for plural as sometimes after numeral adjectives．
    ${ }^{3}$ On the interrogative particle $ఓ$ joining $x{ }^{2} \neq$ final ev is elided．

[^6]:    ＊The use of these words is rare．

[^7]:    ${ }^{1}$ When $ఆ ก$ and 2 L combine the final $\Omega$ of $\mathrm{H} ก$ is elided．
    
    ${ }^{3}$ Crude form for the nom．${ }^{4} \mathrm{Wr}$ is inserted to join $x 0$ and $\&$ ．
    ${ }^{5}$ See p． $15 . \quad{ }^{6}$ Crude form for the acc．

[^8]:    ${ }^{1}$ It does not occur with $\psi$ ．
    ${ }^{2}$ But when $z$ is combined with ${ }^{2}$ ，thus，$\underset{\sim}{2}$ ，a preceding sonne has the sound of $m$ ；cf．むow from a munshi．$\quad{ }^{3}$ It does not occur with the nasals $\approx, \mathfrak{ఇ}, \mathfrak{\infty}, ~ న$.

[^9]:    ${ }^{1}$ In practice these forms are often pronounced ซప్తు, kavattu, etc.
    ${ }^{2}$ Both words also mean a syllable. (In Kanarese writing the unit is not, as in English, the letter but the syllable).

[^10]:    ＇＇Wasp．＇＊See Exercise II．†See Exercise I．
    ${ }^{2}$ November．
    3 ＇O God．＇

[^11]:    ${ }^{1}$ Plural，but used also with the singular meaning．
    ${ }^{2}$ This word is to be distinguished from the past participle of the verb $ఎ న ్ న ు ~ s a y, ~ ఎ ం 山 ు, ~ w h i c h ~ i s ~ i d e n t i c a l ~ i n ~ f o r m ~(s e e ~ p . ~ 4) . ~_{\text {4 }}$ ．

[^12]:    ${ }_{1}$ There is, of course, a fourth possibility. There are occasions when a final consonant combines with an initial vowel as in నొలరన ( and ซอలอ the letters involved takes place it does not belong to सo
    ${ }^{2}$ A vocabulary of the words used in the Lesson will be found at the end.

[^13]:    ${ }^{1}$（a）and（b）do not quite exhaust the occasions on which ädesasandhi takes place．The illustrations grouped with 孔రుణ（お＋ふుణ）in Lesson XLII are examples where adesasandhi involves two vowels，a consonant（with a vowel attached）being substituted for the initial vowel of the second element in the compound．

[^14]:    ${ }^{1}$ But as will be seen in Lesson XLII，when the former member of a compound is a single syllabled numeral ending in $\sigma^{6}$ ，the consonant affected by the substitution is the final consonant of the former member；e．g．
    

[^15]:    ${ }^{1}$ But in common usage उతహ్ $\mathfrak{\sim}$ indicates any Sanskrit word which is found without change in Kanarese，thus including groups 2 and 3.

[^16]:    ${ }^{1}$ A number of these words may have come into Kanarese by way of Telugu or Mahratti.

[^17]:    ${ }^{1}$ See p．54．${ }^{2}$ See p．43．${ }^{3}$ A nom．case ending；case affixes are distinguished as $\downarrow$ భֶ？
    

[^18]:    ${ }^{1}$ Some grammarians regard ev as the sign of the nominative everywhere and $\Gamma^{6}$ ，ఆళ๘，అరో，రో，గెలో and అందిరో as insertions，like వో and యో．
    ${ }^{8}$ In each case，with the exception of the vocative，the latter name is the more common．

[^19]:    ${ }^{1}$ See Exercise II, p. 20.
    ${ }^{2}$ See Exercise III, p. 24.
    s'I feel'.

[^20]:    ${ }^{1}$ This form $=$ మాశు + evs + DNే，with the elision of the final vowel of each of the first two members．The affixes $\downarrow$ N，ఈయ（G），ఆస，ఆ甘， ఆదే；పవే，ఈరి，ఆర゙，ఆవే are constant in the present tense for all verbs．
    ${ }^{2}$ The form మాచుత may be heard in colloquial speech．
    ${ }^{3}$ See vocabulary p． 45.

[^21]:    ${ }^{1}$ This form $=$ మూడు + లువ + ఎను, with elision of the final vowel of each of the first two members, as in the present. The endings of the future tense: ఎను, ఎ (or ఇ), అసు, అఖు, లుచు (అచు); ఎపు, ఇం, అరు, లుప ( $७ ప)$ are the same for all verbs. ${ }^{2}$ This form of the neuter third person is superior from a literary point of view, but the form given in brackets is often employed in ordinary writing and speech. ${ }^{3}$ జదలగ జ జలవలత the
     Lesson XII. ${ }^{5}$ ఎత్తర height, 1 n . instr. ${ }^{6}$ దుગుుళు descend, 1 intr.

[^22]:    
    ${ }^{2}$ Past ptc．of 玉ixertu go（irregular in the past tense；see Lesson XXV）．
    ${ }^{3}$ With dative of the person taught．

[^23]:    ${ }^{3}$ See Lessons IX，XXV under బరు．${ }^{4}$ がత్ర truth， 1 n ．
    ${ }^{5}$ See p．25．$\quad$ బひుซు live， 1 intr． 7 పอస dwelling， 1 n ．
    8 న๖๖ destruction，రจజ్య kingdom are 1st decl．neut．

[^24]:    1 Rive world， 1 n ．
    2 నిమిรズ
    ${ }^{3}$ Imperative．
    4 ＇Is finished＇；see Lesson XXV on eris．
    ${ }^{5}$ Gen．of అవరు they，declined as มீ వずరు．

[^25]:    ${ }^{1}$ Some grammarians of modern Kannaḍa deprecate adding $e v$ as the nominative ending singular to any but nouns ending in $\bigoplus$. In accordance with this some authors uniformly use the forms of this declension which we have called the crude forms as the nominatives.

[^26]:    ${ }^{1}$ ．See note on this mood in Lesson XXXVI．
    2 Or పూడుపడు．

[^27]:    ${ }^{1}$ But 200 ＇be＇has an alternative form in the present（Lesson XVII）．
    2 上రు＇come＇and కరు＇bring＇have irregular forms in the imperative （s．బల，క๖；plu．బన్ని，उన్ని）．See Lesson XXV．A few other irregular imperatives are noted in Appendix III．${ }^{3}$ Lōpasandhi for びల వలలయప్ ఓళగగ．

    4 ＇Vicinity＇，in the sense of possession．
    ${ }^{5}$ Irreg．plu．See Lesson XVII；ఇద్ద઼ $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ is understood．

[^28]:    ${ }^{1}$ 'To the house'. $\quad{ }^{2}$ See Appendix I. ${ }^{3}$ Lesson XVII.
    ${ }^{4}$ Also adv. of time, 'in future'.

[^29]:    ${ }^{1}$ But the few (Sanskrit) words in $\infty$ in use in Kanarese also belong to this declension. ${ }^{2}$ The following classes of words have the ev invariable: (a) All declinable Sanskrit words ending in ev. (b) Kanarese words and tadbhavas, of not more than two syllables, provided that the vowel of the first syllable is short and that the consonant of the second syllable is simple. Thus నడు the middle (like 耳ुणు p. 70) belongs to this class; but ensoర town (which has its first syllable long like $\ddagger$ consonant compound like あణ్ల్యు), and ซనజు dream (which, like జీశరు, has more than two syllables), do not belong to it. ${ }^{3}$ But the 1st decl. neut. also inserts $\mathbf{వ}^{6}$ in the nom., acc. and voc. sing.; cf. మర.

[^30]:    ${ }^{1}$ But the term kridanta does not apply to the finite parts of the verb．
    2 Or モృరひच

[^31]:    ${ }^{1}$ The addition of $\mathfrak{2 e}{ }_{m}$ not，to the infinitive in $ల \cup$ makes the past negative： వూడలు + ఇల్ల $=$ వాడలలల did not make（Lessons XII，XXVIII on ఇల）．
    ${ }^{2}$ It has already been noted（p．34）that a number of ఆవ్యయయ are partially， or even completely，declinable（Lesson XXII）．

    3 Most commonly used when the infinitive is part of a compound verb，like పొడజ゚ざ
    ${ }^{5}$ Past pta，of wiser

[^32]:    ${ }^{1} \mathrm{Or}$ ซึ刀0
    ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Or}$ ซణ్ణిండ．
    ${ }^{3} \mathrm{Or}$ ซణ્ఱ ${ }_{\mathrm{m}}$ ．

[^33]:    ${ }^{1}$ In the South Mahratta country and in South Kanara వృజుపుదిల is present，does not make，and మాడల옇 $e_{m}$ future or present，will（does）not
     to the whole Kanarese area．

[^34]:    ${ }^{1}$ But this form has a past perfect meaning in some contexts：ఆవసు ముసేగగ
     of evmp dine $+2{ }_{m}$ ）when he came to the house I had not dined．
    ${ }^{2}$ The past tense is sometimes used where English would use the present perfect．In some contexts $⿴$ ససు బరలెల means＇he has not come＇．

[^35]:    ${ }^{1}$ But only in use in the genitive with the meaning＇good＇．
    2 The object is always a growing crop．${ }^{3}$ Declined like ซึox.

[^36]:    ${ }^{1}$ But as we have seen（p．55，footnote）some grammarians would regard
     （adverb）；the lengthening of final $ల v$ gives emphasis． 4 anizs month （ 3 Bn ．）；sing．for plu．as sometimes after numeral adjectives．

[^37]:    ${ }^{1}$ Note that in Kanarese it is the instrumental case which indicates
     बలన్ 6 zot end, side ( 2 n .). ${ }^{7}$ The final vowel of the crude form is lengthened.
    

[^38]:    
     8 'Spoke'. 9 'Becomes'. 10 'Word of the end'.

[^39]:    ${ }^{1}$ Also as adv，＇immediately＇．${ }^{2}$ Also as adv，of time＇in future＇，
    ${ }^{3}$ Also as adv．of time＇previously＇．

[^40]:    ${ }^{1}$ A few of these have the past ptc. and past tense irregular (Appendix III, Class II).

    2 This distinction is of importance in explaining some forms which will be met with later in the conjugation of irregular verbs. In the case of regular verbs it would appear to be of little importance whether we regard the relative or the verbal participle as the basis of the tense, as the-
    
     Lesson XXV.

[^41]:    ${ }^{1}$ Used in interrogative sentences only：నอను పసు మూడిలి What must I do？${ }^{2}$ The analogy of the middle voice will occur to students of Greek． 3 डंती belongs to the 2nd conj．

[^42]:    
    
     adverbial ending of predicative nouns and adjectives in the Introduction，p．3． ${ }^{6}$ ఒนんు $+{ }^{2}$ emphatic．${ }^{7} 3$ 3ษ．

[^43]:     దేరరకళ్త，డోనరీయిత్ర etc．，cf．Appendix III，Class 2.

[^44]:    ${ }^{1}$ In this respect Kanarese resembles Greek more closely than it resembles English.

[^45]:    

[^46]:    1 2ٌ వే country ( 2 n .).
    ${ }^{3}$ ఆrive look, behold (interjection).
    ${ }^{2}$ Pres, for fut.
    ${ }^{4}$ むొజ worship ( 2 n .).

[^47]:    1 उ๐గు stay ( 1 intr.).
    ${ }^{2}$ Or उอचు, see Lesson XVIII, p. 128.
    ${ }^{3}$ అణ గవరు is honfc. plu. for an elder brother; the ordinary plural ఆఱ్య దిరు means elder brothers.

[^48]:    ${ }^{1}$ Negative relative participle of $2 e^{6}$; see p. 82.

[^49]:    ${ }^{1}$ A slight difference of meaning is sometimes distinguishable between the two forms，the regular form suggesting habitual action，the alternative form，present fact：ఆవరు జీగగ్ని（adv．＇in the morning＇）మునేయుల్లి ఇరుక్， 8 ， they are at home in the morning；అవరు ఈగగ నునయతల్లి ద్ద్రె，they are in the
     colloquial speech the form ఆof，is often used for అదే．

[^50]:    1 The corresponding form for the Second Conjugation is ₹రియుత రువ
     for the form me $\alpha$ (neg, rel. ptc.) see p. 82 and Lesson XXVIII on ree.
    

[^51]:    ${ }^{1}$ Or, commonly, వృడిల చో. An alternative form is పొడిదిరువ ( వృడిది +
     etc. ${ }^{4}$ The form మూఙిరువేసు (మాష + ఇరువెను) has the meaning of the present perfect, 'I have made', and not a future perfect meaning ('I will have made'), as might be expected. There is no form to represent the
     (పోడిదవను $+8 n+2 ర ు వ ే న ు) ~ I ~ s h a l l ~ b e ~ o n e ~ w h o ~ h a s ~ m a d e . ~ T s o ~ ప ూ డ ి ~$
     if had said ; $\Theta \delta$ is the conditional particle 'if'. It is always added to a past (or past perf.) relative participle; నూడిదర means, 'if I (you, etc.) do'; Wraద్థై', 'if I' (you, etc.) had done'.

[^52]:    

[^53]:    1 sชిడు + ఇద్ద + ఆరే（conditional particle，see footnote 4 on p． 58 and footnote 7 on p．122）if had been known．${ }^{2}$ शజ్ట్ふふ（declined like eひు，p． 128）；loc．here means＇in so much time（as this）．＇${ }^{3}$ See p． 122 and Lesson XXIX on Conditional Clauses（unfulfilled conditions）．\＆ळsen
     must have spoken．${ }^{6}$＇Is＇．

[^54]:    ${ }^{1}$ Except when used with adverbial expressions；see paras 6 and 8 below．
    ${ }^{2}$ వాదిసు argue（ 1 intr．）
    3 ซึ่อย a fowl（ 2 n ．）．
    

[^55]:    ${ }^{1}$ ซev tooth ( 3 B n.).
    tense of 干ُّళ్ఫు ; 'see p. 97. destruction (2 n.).
    ${ }^{2}$ Past ptc. of aుJO break ( 2 tr .) with past
    3 కอను + advbl. ending eగగ. 4 (ைలన loss,

[^56]:    Declension of the Third Personal（Demonstrative）Neuter Pronoun ఆదు

    SINGULAR
    Nom．وطు it（that thing）
    Acc．धదస్ను it
    Instr．అదరింద by or from it
    Dat．అదశ్ఞ to it
    Gen．అదర of it
    Loc．అదరల్లి in it

[^57]:    ${ }^{1}$ Emphatic $\downarrow$ cannot be added to the adjectival forms \& that, and * this, which are but contracted forms of ఆదు and ఇడు; so it is added to the full forms ఆదు and ఇచు. ${ }^{2} 800$ దீ behind + emphatic $\downarrow$ with euphonic
     time ( 3 B n.).

[^58]:    1 zoల్పి artist in stone, artisan ( 2 m .).
    3 మొm earth (3 B n.).
    ${ }^{5}$ వอర week ( 1 n .).
    7 Dవేల

    $$
    \begin{aligned}
    & 2 \text { Fis sword, knife ( } 2 \mathrm{n} \text {.). } \\
    & 4 \text { వుัః release, salvation (2 n.). }
    \end{aligned}
    $$

[^59]:    ${ }^{1}$ Past rel. ptc. of బిల ళు, see p. 97. ${ }^{2}$ Also written: మూరణీయ.
    ${ }^{3}$ Emphatic ending with euphonic $\int^{6}$.
    ${ }^{4}$ Löpasandhi.
    ${ }^{5}$ See note on the tense p. 47.
    ${ }^{6}$ Pres, tense.
    7 'Wanted'.

[^60]:    ${ }^{1}$ Pres．regular；past irreg．ซisయ్ది ను etc．
    ${ }^{2}$ See notes on $3 J_{\alpha}$ on pp．42， 118.

[^61]:    ${ }^{1}$ In the ordinary use of the language there is no distinction between the
    
    
     walk，lead，cause to proceed（of business），i．e．，manage．The forms బס＇गs and
    

[^62]:    ${ }^{1}$ But that this is not so, in fact, is clear from two considerations: (a) that the invariable parts of the verb are, in Kannada, indeclinables (Lesson XXII); i.e. the past participle has the effect of an adverb; (b) that ซi囚ช్భు in certain connections has the sense of 'suffer' or 'experience'; see p. 138.

[^63]:    ${ }^{1}$ ఎండు past ptc. of ఎస్ను say. $\quad{ }^{2}$ For the irregular verbs నిల్లు and ซృళుర see Lesson XXXVII Class III and Appendix III, Class III, (b) and (c).

[^64]:    ${ }^{1}$ Colloquial. $\quad 2$ యజవ็న master ( 1 m. ). $\quad{ }^{3}$ ఒబ్బ + ఒబ్బ,
    

[^65]:    
    
     teacher ( 1 m .). ${ }^{\alpha} 10$ ఇదు + ఒoదన్ను $+\searrow . \quad 11$ ఇన్ను more, yet. 12 . పుత్త, and. 13 జٌe ${ }^{\text {on }}$ other.

[^66]:    
    

[^67]:    ${ }^{1}$ 『อ
    
    

[^68]:    1 \&
    
    3 అృహ్ర a good turn, kindness, ( 1 n .).

[^69]:    ${ }^{1}$ శ్ర వన్యా cultivation（ 1 n. ）．${ }^{2}$ Privative $\Theta+\infty \%$ one；euphonic insertion ${ }^{6}$ ：＇not one＇．${ }^{3}$ \＄＇oట bell，hour of the clock（ 2 n．）．

[^70]:    ${ }^{1}$ Crude form for loc. 'in that way.' $\quad 2$ 'Are there to you'. ${ }^{3} \mathrm{In}$. 4 'Are with'; instr. case. 5 'Take' reflexive.

[^71]:    ${ }^{1}$ The original form of these words was（perhaps）nంతడ，అంత్ర，ఎంత్ర．
    

[^72]:    
    ${ }^{2}$ ๘ళ，a depression，ditch，（ 1 n．）．
    3 దอటి cross（1 tr．）．
    4 มమృఙార news（1 n．）．
    6 सेం すֹひ doubt（ 1 n．）．$\quad{ }^{6}$ But in common speech this sentence would often have the sense：They gave us no news．

[^73]:    1 నอను + ฟనేల．
    ${ }^{3}$ For తోరు see p． 64.
    5 ఆよపగ＝ఆగ．
    7 कీภกగ smoke（ 2 n．）．
    2 పునేก゚＋ఎనేఁ．
    
    ${ }^{6}$ „ळ also（Lesson XXII，on conjunctions）．
    8 ซอణిను make visible，appear（ 1 tr ．and intr．）．

[^74]:     of ఎసు．＂ఐళ్ష（the right side）the south（ 1 n．）${ }^{5}$ జెట్ట్ hill，mountain
     8 eves fxన inspiration，encouragement（ 1 n ．）．$\quad{ }^{9}$ ณึంరీ be obtained， 2 intr．
    

[^75]:    
    
     ${ }^{7}$ యుప్థ battle, war ( 1 n .). ${ }^{8}$ ฉవుఫ్
    
    

[^76]:    ${ }^{1}$ See p. 80.
    ${ }^{3}$ For ex cu
    ${ }^{6}$ See pp. 85, 156-7.
    ${ }^{2}$ For $\because \underset{\text { ad }}{ }$ added to St. adjs., see Lesson XXXI. 4 ఆే్ప్ర: see p. $150 . \quad{ }^{5}$ యోపుదు: see p. 142. ${ }^{7}$ సుబప్ + ఎల్లి. ${ }^{8}$ Honfc. plus. ${ }^{9}$ Used for wife and for wife and family; may be used also by wife referring to husband. 10 De ర + ఆధినిల ర = De రరల్లి అధివొర; a Sanskrit samāsapada'a prince of heroes'. 11 ॠतల ${ }^{14}$ ఓてు. ${ }^{15}$ Emph. termination. ${ }^{18}$ Make help to. ${ }^{17}$ Liao (use honorific plural).

[^77]:    1 \% యోవిళా షణ (that which modifies a verb.) + ఆవ్యయ; for the long vowel resulting from the coalescence of final $\Theta$ and initial $\Theta$ in samasa involving Skt. words; see Lesson XLIII on savarña dīrgha sandhi.
    
    3 అనుహすణ imitation (1 n.). 4 భอవ state of mind ( 1 n .).

[^78]:    ${ }^{1}$ থอపూన్న common, ordinary. ${ }^{2}$ The term అసుฟn' anusarga (particle attached to the end of a word) or అనుฝగంగ్వయ anusargāvyaya (anusarga + avyaya) has been suggested for this twofold use. ${ }^{3}$ e.g. హొలజ゙న వృe 3 on-
     means, 'after I did'). ${ }^{5}$ Indeclinable involving a declinable word. ${ }^{6}$ Indeclinable involving a verbal form. 7 Irreg. 2 imperv, sing. of బరు come. ${ }^{8}$ Past. rel. ptc. of బరు. ${ }^{9}$ Irreg. past of ₹'อణ see.

[^79]:    ${ }^{1}$ వుد०జః is one of a few postpositions which take the dative case and not the usual genitive (but see note on pp. 183). ${ }^{2}$ थ०ळ + ఒळN ; ఒడल is used with the past rel. ptc. only, never with the pres. rel. ptc. and $వ ర 8 గ$ are used with the present rel. ptcp., never with the past; when the narrative is in the past శ్
     So in a past connection బరుప వరేగగ means 'till (some one) came'-ఆవను బరున వరాగా నాసు అల్లే ఇద్దే ను I was there till he came. ${ }^{4}$ See note on this word p. 183-4. ${ }^{5}$ ฌึఠరたゝ is used with the past rel. ptcp. only. ${ }^{6}$ There is a special usage 'at the rate of': ఎరడు బอళీ" ఐణ Wuos at the rate of one anna for two plantains. This form is quite separate from ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{os}$ 'they say' (see Lesson XXXVIII, the end).
    ${ }^{7}$ But the combination of past rel. ptcp. with $\Theta ల_{\mathrm{m}}$ may have the conditional sense: బండల్లి $=$ బం దర్ if (someone) comes.

[^80]:    ${ }^{1}$ See p．184．${ }^{2}$ ซึశสలి is used with the past rel．ptc．${ }^{3}$ ขదలəవణ్
     （See p．176）．$\quad{ }^{7}$ One of the few postpositions which take the dative．

[^81]:    ${ }^{1}$ สฟభ meeting（ 2 n. ）．$\quad{ }^{2}$ యుき，fitting（Skt．adj．）．${ }^{3}$ బอయి mouth （ 2 n ．）．${ }^{4}$ వన mind（ 1 n ．）．${ }^{5}$ Three of these four words when used as adverbs often have the advbl．ending efก added to them：బळుจอก，బळళ వృก，అЗయృก．${ }^{6}$ In its use as an adj．commonly used with nouns of Sanskrit origin， 7 gתठ brave man，hero（ 1 m ）．

[^82]:    ${ }^{1}$ ఆひ past rel．ptcp．of $⿴ 囗 十$
    2 The form నిDుత్య has gone out of use．

[^83]:    1 ฉึలe $ల$ also occurs as a noun in the meaning＇that which is good， benefit，blessing＇；when so used，it is declined regularly（3rd B declension）．

[^84]:    1 स゙ల తృవ゚ bridge（ 2 n.$) . \quad 2$＇Then＇，＇at that time＇．
    ${ }^{3}$ Loc．విఎచలినల్లి or పోఎచలల్mి also occurs．
    ${ }^{4}$ Note the dat．，cf．వدง๐జ్ p． 183.

[^85]:    ${ }^{1}$ A noun ${ }^{1}{ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ ，that which is around，a turn round，an enclosure，is． also in use．It belongs to the 3rd（B）declension with an additional gen．刓島
    ${ }_{2}$ Has an alternative instr．షుภడణదింద；there is a loc．మియతలల్
    ${ }^{3}$ A loc．శ్రువులe
    ${ }^{4}$ Also found：dat．బడ゙గై
    
    
    

[^86]:    ${ }^{1}$ జioni bend，give way（ 1 intr．）．${ }^{2}$ Used also both with the pres． and past rel．ptcs．＊Used also with past rel．ptc．${ }^{3}$ Used also as adj． 4 Not used as independent adv．

[^87]:    $\dagger$ Taking dat．${ }^{1}$ Used with infinitive．${ }^{2}$ Used as conjunction＇also＇． ${ }^{3}$ See p． 171 （10）．＊Used with past rel．ptc．${ }^{4}$ Not used as independent adv．$\ddagger$ Used with present and past rel．ptcs．§ Used witt： pres．rel．ptc．

[^88]:    1 ॠుద్ది news（ 2 n．）．
    2 ＇From＇．
    3 ＇Till＇．
    ${ }^{4}$ Use దేस゚యిدంద pp．36－7， 171.

[^89]:    ${ }^{1}$ Past rel．ptc．of ซંสు go bad or wrong，used as adj．
    ${ }^{2}$ See note p． 185.

[^90]:    ${ }^{1}$ See Lesson XXVIII（2）．
    ${ }^{2}$ कీఠరహ ＇that which is outside＇，and hence＇that which is additional＇or＇that which is excepted＇．${ }^{3}$ దึఃర be obtained，be found（irreg，past ptc．దిคరాశ్రు；intr．）．

[^91]:     3 す్రయిల జన use, advantage (1 n.). * బందరు + Emph. ฟ. ${ }^{5}$ బందరు +
    
     beginning, first place ( 3 B n .).

[^92]:    1 चた end，side（ 2 n ．）．
    3 ฉుJE + dos head（ 2 n．）．
    2 800 దు＋ఆतె．
    $4800+$ వొおట్ట్ట step，tread（1 intr．）．

[^93]:    1 Used with a second person subject, బळుదు commonly conveys thesense of polite permission; so in admitting or dismissing a visitor it is common to say, డయుమో డబळుひు you may (are at liberty to) come in (go); ఓయపూడు condescend (to come or go). 2 తలఠల $\sigma$ disrespect, contempt $(1 \mathrm{n}.) . \quad 3$ e०mess sole of the foot (3 B n.). $\sim$
    

[^94]:    1 There is, however, a shade of difference in meaning between the usage: with బळుひు and that of the contingent form, the former indicating more and the latter less likelihood: నిల ఆల్m నస్న తందియుపరన్ను నిse డబळుదు you may see my father there; N®e CిC 0 you may perhaps see.

    2 бజ holiday ( 1 n.).
    ${ }^{3}$ దయువూడిశు condescend (1 intr.)
    4 DoO time, in the sense of 'occasion' ( 2 n .).

[^95]:    ${ }^{1}$ 历ణ్mు fruit（ 3 B n．）．
    2 But some grammarians hold that びe ఉిర is the right and original form．

    3 ముభ్，a lie（ 3 B n ．）with ఆశたు in the sense of＇say＇．
    4 నేన్ు think，remember（ 1 tr．）．
    5 ฝొంి㐅ు chastise（1 tr．）．

[^96]:    
    

[^97]:    1 అల $+\omega{ }^{1}{ }^{2}$ with euphonic వ $^{6}$ ；ఎన్ను say（irreg．tr．）．
    2 กవనసేవిడ $=$ గమనN＋nడ（inf．of ఇడు）．
    
    

[^98]:    ${ }^{1}$ See also p. 189 footnote.

[^99]:    ${ }^{1}$ Or of an attributive participle, as in the phrase, 'a man-eating
    

[^100]:    
    
    
     ${ }^{8}$ Wో grow ( 2 intr.).

[^101]:    1 Or జరయయっతోర.
    2 ผ०ద + ఆก.

[^102]:    
     －Soట్丸 a drop（3 B n．）． 7 eve remain（2 intr．）．

[^103]:     ( 1 intr.). ${ }^{4}$ あึ participle, but the past relative participle abbreviated. Its complete form
    
    $8^{20}$ The crude form ${ }^{25}{ }^{20} 0^{8}$ is also used but the usage with the dat. is more common; the crude form $\mathrm{ZJ}_{\mathrm{j}}{ }_{\mathrm{J}}$ is not used in the formation of sub-
    
     to hear.' ${ }^{11}{ }_{2}^{2} \mathrm{P} 80 \mathrm{xJ}$ make friend of ( 1 tr ).

[^104]:    ${ }^{1}$ On occasion a finite verb in the fut．tense will be found joined with ఆదరి：నe సు బరువేయీదదిర if you come；but this is colloquial rather than literary．

[^105]:    $120015 ద ి$ complaint, law suit ( 2 n .). Another form of the word is
    
     (1 n.). $\quad 7 \varpi_{\Downarrow}$ depression, ditch ( 1 n .). ${ }^{8}$ Contingent 3rd sing. neut. of
     ( 2 n .). $\quad{ }^{10}$ The same as 8 , but here the termination is interrogative, not emphatic. ${ }^{11} \underset{J}{\mathbf{z}}$ citizen, (collective) subjects ( 2 m .).

[^106]:    1 సส్ట loss, destruction (1 n.). 2 ప్రయోల జన use, advantage ( 1 n .).
    ${ }^{3}$ For notes on the use of neuter participial nouns see Lesson XXVIII.
    ${ }^{4}$ వుజ్ర ${ }^{6}$ (Skt.) great, greatness; in Kan. ముజతృ (3 B n.); ซృయ
     necessity (1 n.).

[^107]:    ${ }^{1}$ The pres. rel. ptc. like the fut. tense, with which its form is con-
     Nపరాల it is the boys of this town that study in that school.

[^108]:     จ insertion. $\quad{ }^{3}$ Abstract verbal noun. ${ }^{4}$ あ ${ }^{5}$ భయు fear (1 n.).
    ${ }^{6}$ Fo learn, irreg. tr., see Appendix III (Class 2).

[^109]:    ${ }^{1}$ It might appear that a construction parallel to the acc.-infin. is found in such a sentence as అవసన్ను బరహేల regarded as a compound verb equivalent to 'call' or 'send'. 2 ఐぁయీ
     with emphatic ero and ${ }^{6}$ insertion. $\quad 5$ sగ్
    

[^110]:    ${ }^{1}$ Subsequent time is represented by the past rel. ptc. with పొees or an equivalent indeclinable: he came after I came నలను బంద్ మొల ఆీ ఆవను
    
    

[^111]:    

[^112]:    ${ }^{1}$ జన is sometimes declined as a neuter (collective) noun: జనవు,
    
    
     removing, remission (1 n.).

[^113]:    1 అరే a king ( 1 m. ).
    2 వినేల్ discrimination, discretion (1 n.).
     ఆగువుడు. 5 శొయడ్లు + ఆగుపుదిల్ల.

[^114]:    ${ }^{1}$ For 2 ze 60 (neg. mood 2 plu.). $\quad{ }^{2}$ Vocabulary XVI.
    8 'Becomes'. "'To'. 8 ↔世山.

[^115]:    ${ }^{1}$ The Kan．expression for condition（in grammar）is \＄ซ्य థF．

[^116]:    1 But in these clauses the time reference is not perfectly clear till the sentences are complete-see next page. 2 \%

[^117]:    
    3 นึٌR\& a person in fault, offender ( 2 m .).

[^118]:    ${ }^{1} \nu ల_{m}+\nu e_{m}$, wherever; $\omega ల_{m}$ (unduplicated) would give the same sense in this sentence. ${ }^{m}{ }^{m}$ ఎoడు when (here dat. case).

[^119]:    ${ }^{1}$ ซex
     surprise. ${ }^{6}$ హరవా care, consequence (not declined).

[^120]:    
    
    ${ }^{5}$ This word when standing alone has the sense of assent, 'very well,
     book? Yes, I will.

[^121]:     formal discourse in the same sense ( $\underset{J}{\mathrm{~J}} \mathrm{\omega} \mathrm{j} \underset{\mathrm{j}}{ }=$ consequent on-Skt.).
     progress ( 2 n.). ${ }^{6}$ चु $\frac{8}{2}$ Benares ( 2 n .).

[^122]:     from the grammar of Sanskrit，which language has true adjectives．

[^123]:    ${ }^{1}$ This is not used，at any rate in Mysore，of Europeans and Americans， whose colour is described as food red．In the coastlands of Kanara the term బึథฺజనరు is used．

[^124]:    ${ }^{1}$ This construction is illustrated only in combination with words of
     ఎజ్ట్ట how many big ones? ${ }^{2}$ In Kanarese the 'adjectival noun' form and
    
     tained in list (b) are in reality abstract nouns having the meanings youth, goodness, blackness, etc., respectively; in composition they sometimes lengthen their final vowel, to shew that in the uncombined form it is understood that they are used in the genitive case; or they may be used in the genitive form; e.g. ఒళ్య యు డుడుగ! a good boy.

[^125]:    
    4 XJサ్v，falsehood（3 B．n．）．
    5 \＆す山ు deafness（3 B．n．）．

[^126]:    
     ${ }^{3}$ ener a defective verb of which only this rel. pte. and the pres. 3 pers. n., enobl it exists (is), are in use. $\quad$ On occasion the acc. termination is
     5 కృటी trouble, annoyance ( 2 n .).

[^127]:    1 ef depth（1 n．）．
    ${ }^{4}$ Contentment．
    2 Takes the instr． 3 ఆల $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}}{ }^{2}$（ $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{m}}+$ ఆల
    ${ }^{5} \mathrm{In}$ ．

[^128]:    ${ }^{1}$ This usage has attained the status of a rule：see Lesson XLIV，
    
     place（ 1 n ．）．$\quad$ む㱜 former（adj．）also as noun，former time， 1 n ． 5 వరవు highest．$\quad 6$ むた father $(1 n)$ ．$\quad 7$ Note that బుద్థి వలఒ is composed of బJద్థి sense，and పอప word；the latter should not be confused with the participle $\mathcal{H} \boldsymbol{W}$ ．

[^129]:    1 పుб seminary (1 n.).
    ${ }^{2}$ దుః2 sorrow (1n.).

[^130]:    ${ }^{1}$ Also the vowel of lri，which occurs in the word ${ }_{\mathrm{F}}^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{J}}^{\mathrm{J}}$ klripta，fixed，
    
    

    3 ซుభ auspicious（adj，and noun－1 n．） 4 ॠనอ స respect（ 1 n ．）．
    
    
    

[^131]:     reckoning, account (1 n.)

[^132]:    ${ }^{1}$ లుళึడ్ past rel. part. of evళ survive, remain-2 intr. ${ }^{2}$ మిశ్ళ (past rel. part. of Dิగై exceed, remain, see Appendix III), remaining.
    
    ${ }^{5}$ అ (
     (adj.). ${ }^{8}$ むூర making full, full (adj.). ${ }^{9}$ See page 184. ${ }^{10}$ Ne \& mean,
    
    

[^133]:    ${ }^{1}$ Ff to destruction, evil (3 B. n.). $\quad{ }^{2}$ బri think (of), opine ( 2 tr.).
    
     ఆవనగ్ హాంగగ' is incorrect for 'go to him', as the point to be reached is not the person himself, but a point in his vicinity. In the following example, however, కుముళుతరు is the actual point of arrival. ${ }^{9}$ For these terms see
    
    

[^134]:    ${ }^{1}$ మ్ృుగn beast (1 n.). ${ }^{2}$ ळँฝరు become afraid ( 1 intr.). ${ }^{8}$ See p. 124.
    
    
     direction, means also end, boundary, the position of being low, inferiority,
    
     ${ }^{15}$ Or ฝึల すదదింద ${ }^{16}$ Note that in the latter of these examples చీఠO is used adjectivally, in the former it is a true noun (in the English sense).

[^135]:    ${ }^{1}$ In Kanara the Hindustani word $జ ల D_{m}$ is used instead of the English
     footnote 7. ${ }^{5}$ Vocab. XX.

[^136]:    
     plank ( 2 n .). $\quad 8$ ముO young of animal ( 2 n .).

[^137]:    
     welfare ( 1 n .). 4 \&sfed hat ( 2 n .).

[^138]:    ${ }^{1}$ And also to some Skt，nouns．
    ${ }^{2}$ See p． 31 （3）．

[^139]:     state ( 2 n .).

[^140]:    

[^141]:    1 มిఃలอగు in other forms has the meaning＇begin＇（intrans．）；as，
     This usage is not known in Kanara．
    
    

[^142]:    ${ }^{1}$ బ○ధు a relative ( 3 B n.). + మిక్ర friend ( 1 m. ). + ఆది. ${ }^{2}$ ฉూతా
     becomes 2उై $ద$ according to yansandhi see Lesson XLIII, ${ }^{3}$ బอ०ఛవ a relation ( 1 m .). ${ }^{4}$ పొఒfము man of fifth caste ( 1 m .). ${ }^{5}$ పరయుంకర
     people. ${ }^{8}$ One time. ${ }^{9}$ Day. ${ }^{10}$ Or heat.

[^143]:    ${ }^{1}$ Skt．adj．used as noun in Kan．，＇person possessed of＇（ 2 m ．）．
    ${ }^{2}$ Sht．adj．used in Kan，as noun（ 1 n．）＇possession＇．

[^144]:    ${ }^{1}$ But this meaning would become clear only from the context, the topic of conversation. ${ }^{2}$ Ee. $\bar{\sigma}$ moisture, dampness $(1 n,) . \quad{ }^{3} \mathrm{GO}$ dry
     smash ( 2 intr. and tr.). $\quad{ }^{6}$ zrepel stick ( 3 B n.). $\quad 7$ DNO snap, break
    

[^145]:    ${ }^{1}$ चะ
    ${ }^{3}$ mow destruction, ruin ( $\overrightarrow{3} \mathrm{~B} \mathrm{n}$.).
    ${ }^{5} \mathrm{Neg}$. vbl. ptc. of $\omega ర ు$.

[^146]:    1 ซ\＆a weed（ 2 n ．）．$\quad{ }^{2}$ Past verbal participle of te\％pluck；see
    
    
    
    
     past ptc．to $\mathrm{N}^{2} \mathrm{~g}_{\mathrm{g}}$ ，from a root $న \mathrm{~N}$ ，not in use except in this combination．
    

[^147]:     become entangled, involved (irreg. intr.).
     ${ }^{7}$ Read and finish. ${ }^{8}$ 'I feel doubt'. ${ }^{9}$ Notes on Interrogative Words, p. I61 (2). ${ }^{10}$ The coming week. ${ }^{11}$ The beyond (gen.) villages. ${ }^{12}$ Honorific plural. ${ }^{18}$ See p. 196.

[^148]:    

[^149]:    1 అవను బరణోల భు is also possible；but a similar alternative form is not permissible in the succeeding examples． 2 In parts of the Kanarese country outside Mysore State the inf．dat．is used with impersonal verbs；
     noted that No列 is not used in the meaning＇likely＇in Mysore State．）

[^150]:    1 The inf. here also is used with the force of a verbal noun.
    ${ }^{2}$ For $\mathfrak{z}$ th see pp. 83, 198.

[^151]:    ${ }^{1}$ See Lesson XLV．${ }^{2}$ జో సర weariness（ 1 n ．）；for ซึa\％్，see
    
    

[^152]:    ${ }^{1}$ Kanarese grammar has no special name for verbs partially conjugated． ${ }^{2}$ The forms having the consonant $\mathbf{D}^{6}$ in place of $\boldsymbol{O}^{6}$ in the second syllable are a survival from old Kanarese，which had the present and future relative participle ending in $\underset{J}{ }$ ．Where the root ended in a consonant， this ending was directly attached to it；thus $ఇ \underset{F}{ }$ ，from the root $\mathrm{N}^{\circ} \mathrm{be}$ ，where modern Kanarese has ఇరువ．In the verb we are considering，$\uplus \ddagger r$ ，instead of modifying into ఆరుప，has become ఆహు．
    ${ }^{8}$ The ending $న \mathbf{N}$ is often dropped in common speech；నృడలారీ may mean＇I cannot do（it）＇and వృడలలర＇＇he cannot do（it）＇．

[^153]:    ${ }^{1}$ ఎన6 say, $\quad{ }^{2}$ జిల వర $=$ జీవరు perspire (irreg. intr.). $\quad{ }^{8}$ ఆనో $=$ ఆసు touch, be upheld (irreg. tr. intr.).
     alternative past ptc. ซงశు. ${ }^{5}$ ఆోయ ${ }^{6}=$ ఆయు select (irreg. tr.); alternative past ptc. Houju . It will be observed that most verbs with stems ending in
     7 లo \&f a bribe ( 1 n. ). $\quad{ }^{8}$ See page 297 for the use of this form as an alternative to $\omega_{\circ}$ in reported speech, etc.

[^154]:    1 en200 (breathe), utter ( 1 tr.).
    ${ }^{2}$ A frequent mistake in pronunciation is to aspirate the final consonant of this word, giving it the sound of $\because \circ \Phi$. If, however, it is followed by a verb which begins with $\bar{\sigma}^{6}$, the final dental consonant of $90-\pi$ may be aspirated by coalescing with the following $\omega^{6}$; as, ఆ०థீशిదరు for అంత \&e ళిరు. This applies to conversation only, not to the written language.

[^155]:    ${ }^{1}$ యిజుద్ర a Jew (1 m.).
    2 ఆజ్

[^156]:    1 There are two meanings possible here; translate both. 2 ซอయృ. 3 'Who have come to age'. 4 Use వు

[^157]:    
    

[^158]:    

[^159]:    ${ }^{1}$ Past ptc．Є̛య
     7 Past ptc．వొరితు．

[^160]:    
     - ふలలు part, share ( 3 Bn .). 7 ñe (
    

[^161]:    ${ }^{1}$ छปల time (1 n.). ${ }^{2}$ nisx pass ( 1 intr.). ${ }^{8}$ sed come to an end
     6 3నో (3న్ను) eat (irreg. tr.).

[^162]:    ${ }^{1}$ It is to be noticed that the vowel here is shortened in the past ptc．
     ఎనかు（ซた

[^163]:    
    

[^164]:    ${ }^{1}$ From within it．$\quad 2$ Defeated．${ }^{8}$ ఎฝుర゚ก（with dat．）．
    4 Takes the dative of the person infected．

[^165]:     4 నอృ య just, justice, a law; adj. and noun (1n.). ${ }^{5}$ నึ๑९ట a sight (1 n.).

[^166]:    ${ }^{1}$ ఆคద good form, beauty (1 n.). $\quad 2$ ఇజ్ట్, desired, desire; adj. and
     obligation ( 3 Bn .).

[^167]:    1 ఆవశ్ర necessary (adj.), necessity (noun 1 n.). 2 จిధాన method,
    
    
    
    

[^168]:    
    

[^169]:     dirgha Sandhi, Lesson XLIII. ${ }^{2}$ వెర beyond, other. ${ }^{8} 8000^{2}+{ }^{2}{ }^{2}{ }_{\omega}{ }^{2}$. ${ }^{4}$ Reckoning. ${ }^{5}$ Make thought. ${ }^{6}$ The difference saying 'older and younger'.

[^170]:    
     surprise (adj.). ${ }^{5}$ ซอล slander, backbiting ( 2 n .); ఔอดกอす slanderer ( 1 m .). 6 ฌమాన equal (adj, and noun-1 m.).

[^171]:     వo. $=$ ल 'place in which'.

[^172]:    ${ }^{1}$ జəचี p. 184). ${ }^{8}$ จిజ్దిฟు feel sorrow ( 1 intr .).

[^173]:    

[^174]:    ${ }^{3}$ Said 'I will give'.

[^175]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sandhi with a following syllable having the consonant $\boldsymbol{\omega}^{5}$ is usual in common speech but not in writing．

[^176]:    ${ }^{1}$ Such forms as the following are not permissible and are actually
    
     （ 3 B n．）；evzu rub（ 1 tr ）．『 But as appears on the next page of can be followed by ${ }^{6}$ ．

[^177]:    ${ }^{1}$ ซอ＝ซరయు guard．${ }^{2}$ มొల $m$ మొల యد graze．${ }^{8}$ There are no words in Kanarese ending in \％iv．${ }^{4}$ భว，J，brother（ 3 Am ．）．${ }^{8} \mathrm{~N}^{\circ}$ boat （3An．）．${ }^{8}$ There are no words in Kanarese ending \＆． 7 rise cow
    

[^178]:     ఎ० దరౌల సు． 2 Sandhi is not usual after onomatopoeic words，unless they
    
    
    

[^179]:    ${ }^{1}$ इదอథ్ meaning of word，thing（ 1 n ．）．
    
    8 \＆om snow（ 1 n ．）；ఆలయ abode（ 1 n ）．
     nompate（ own ）son of the Ganges（ 1 m ．）．

[^180]:     （ 1 m ．）．$\quad 2$ no mountain（ 2 n. ）；ఈ区 lord；noe $\delta$ lord of the mountains （ 1 m. ）．${ }^{8}$ Husband of Lakshmi（Vishnu）．$\quad$ त̀vర teacher（ 3 Am ．）．
    

[^181]:    
    
     be added but the example would then be of Shfutva Sandhi.

[^182]:    ${ }^{1}$ అNస్మ not other, own (adj.); జN people; ঝులఖ్ easy of acceas, ceasy (adj.); easy of access to (his) own people.

[^183]:    
    
     friendly enquiry of a person＇s welfare， 4 భค
     of Siva． 6 กృ $\sigma$ a house（ 1 n ．）；êe లอกృ $\alpha$ pleasure house．

[^184]:    
    
    
    4 उ

[^185]:    ${ }^{1}$ Ne D blue; అబ్జ lotus.
    ${ }^{2}$ వయయ chief, best; గురువయయF best of teachers. ${ }^{3}$ ము玉 face; భోద్రుము2 face like the moon. 4 なd a man;
     mountain; Dొథ్ళ వేశ్

[^186]:    
    
    
    
    
    
    

[^187]:    ${ }^{1}$ In connection with this samāsa there are many examples of àdeśasandhi (see p. 337). $\quad 2$ efe temple car for procession ( 3 Bn .). 8 వుల
    
     (1 m.).

[^188]:    
     he was a prisoner; here it is the termination of the seventh case which is suppressed. ${ }^{5}$ Equals wori wdut ${ }^{\text {ti }}$ it becomes right (of a calculation); wo a state of rightness ( 2 n .). $\overrightarrow{\text { See }}$ with the mind, underatand.

[^189]:    ${ }^{1}$ Here the former word in the compound is $S k t_{i}$ ；in the following seven illustrations the second element is $S k t . \quad{ }^{2}$ eco $\mathrm{H}+$ evairoos． ${ }^{3}$ ముळృతృ（Mkt．）short space of time．${ }^{4}$ er（Skit．）auspicious moment，
     existence（a family）．${ }^{7}$ బळు（ $S k t$ ．）．• ${ }^{8}$ యుజమూన（Skit．）patron，host． 9 ซతృ（Skit．）enemy；ซจట annoyance（ 1 n.$) .{ }^{10}$ ซృభ゙（St．）auspicious．

[^190]:    
    misfortune, calamity + బ०ఫు kinsman, friend ( 3 Am .). Use duplicated form of あた్ల్లు

[^191]:     bath and mid-day-prayets. ${ }^{5}$ 'Making a big sound.' ${ }^{6}$ Concerning him. ${ }^{7}$ Say: make man-murder. ${ }^{8}$ Say: made gift-of-life to me.

[^192]:    1 Through themselves．

[^193]:    
    

[^194]:    ${ }^{1}$ If older than the husband or wife. The husband's younger brother is ద్మిగున; the wife's younger brother భల వే్కే దున.

    But a husband's younger sister, and a wife's sister, must be called నొదిని.

[^195]:    ${ }^{1}$ See footnote p. 386.

[^196]:    ${ }^{1}$ From root 지యి，${ }^{2}$ See footnote p．386．${ }^{8}$ From root あงయి．

[^197]:    ${ }^{1}$ Guttural or Velar．${ }^{2}$ Same meaning as $20{ }_{j}$, ，which follows mode
     ${ }^{4}$ See footnote p． 386.

[^198]:    ${ }^{1}$ ซoట్

[^199]:    ${ }^{1}$ The various seasons may begin in the English months preceding those noted and extend a few days into the months succeeding.

