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PREFACE

This dictionary attempts to provide proof that the ancient language of the Egyptians, whose alphabet is known as the hieroglyphs, had something to do with the Ethiopian and Eritrean languages, Amharic and Tigrigna. According to the author, the vocabulary and concepts of Amharic and Tigrigna are concealed in the hieroglyphs. A person who can read hieroglyphs and knows Amharic and Tigrigna can decipher the mystery hidden behind the hieroglyphs.

While it will be a great surprise to the world at large if Mr. Legesse Allyn's discovery proves to be valid, it might not be that big of a surprise to Ethiopians and Eritreans in particular. This is because it is a known fact that ancient people of today's regions of Ethiopia and Eritrea have ruled Egypt. Given this fact, it is no wonder if they had left their impact and contribution to Egyptian civilization in a much broader sense, even from its beginnings, as Mr. Legesse Allyn asserts.

Mr. Legesse Allyn is not a conventional Egyptologist per se, even though he has been studying Egypt and the hieroglyphs for the past 20 years. The truth that he is of Ethiopian descent has contributed immensely to the understanding of his claims. If one considers him to be an amateur Egyptologist, history has revealed amateurs who have discovered or invented new things which experts in a given field failed to discover or invent.

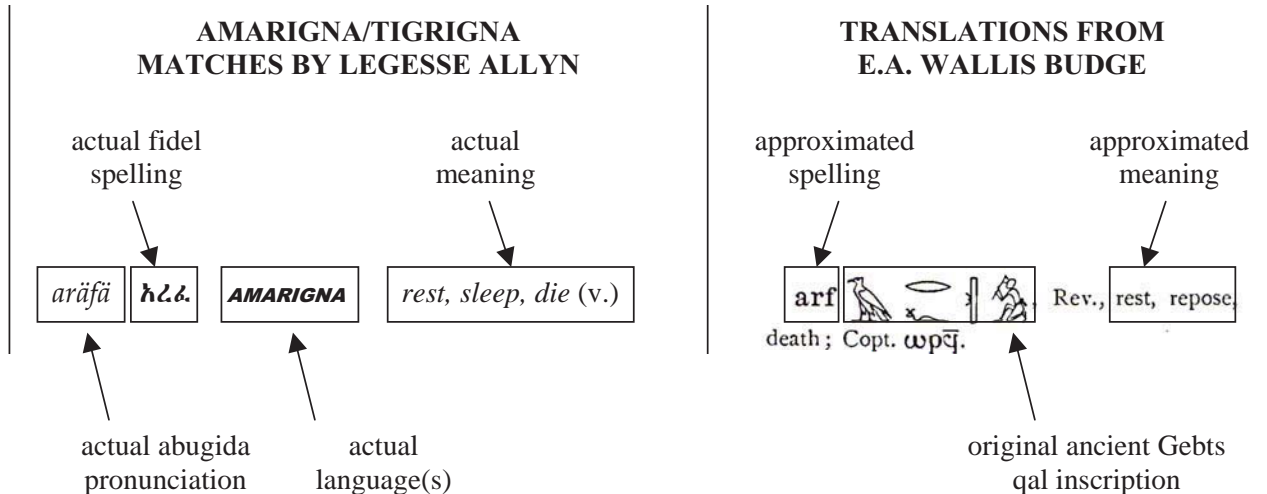
As such, if his discovery is real, it is phenomenal and revolutionary. Its impact on the study of hieroglyphs, Amharic and Tigrigna languages, as well as on the history of Egypt, Ethiopia, and Eritrea, is tremendous. Moreover, open-minded Egyptologists, as well as those who study the regions of today's Ethiopia and Eritrea, can benefit a lot from his work. Even the skeptics will have to examine it before they decide to reject or accept it.

If I were an Egyptologist (or even an Ethiopist), I would grab this book immediately and read it frantically. I would also be prompted to study right away Ethiopian and Eritrean languages, such as Amharic and Tigrigna, to delve into the world Mr. Legesse Allyn asserts his research has uncovered.

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Gebts Is The
Ancient Name
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GUIDE TO TRANSLATIONS AND MATCHES IN THIS BOOK



About the Hieroglyphic Translations by E. A. Wallis Budge

Gebts (*ge-bts*) is the **ancient name of Egypt**. In looking at the translations of the Gebts hieroglyphs by E.A. Wallis Budge, it is important to recognize that he, and other “Egyptologists” like him, have always believed the language of ancient Gebts (pronounced *ge-bts*) is a “*dead*” language. Therefore, they have only been able to guess about which letters represent which sounds.

But now, with the matching of the words to the Ethiopian and Eritrean related languages of Amarigna (*am-ar-ee-nya*) and Tigrigna (*te-gree-nya*), the true complexity of the use of objects for sounds is finally revealed.

These “Egyptologists” made a breakthrough with the initial translation in 1822 of the ancient Gebts qal inscriptions with the discovery of what is called, “the Rosetta Stone.” The Rosetta Stone is ancient an inscription on a stone slab that contained three languages of the same message, one above the other. One of the languages was Greek, which allowed Egyptologists to translate the other two languages, which were both the languages of ancient Gebts – one in hieroglyphs and the other in hieroglyphic script.

Wallis Budge, the curator of the ancient Gebts collection at the British Museum in the early 1900s, did recognize the words as having the structure of African language. But he did not realize that ancient Gebts represented the Amarigna and Tigrigna languages of today’s Ethiopia and Eritrea.

But now, looking at the matched words, you can see the exact spelling, meaning, and pronunciation. If you know or learn Amarigna and Tigrigna, along with the ancient ancient Amarigna and Tigrigna picture-letters commonly referred to as *hieroglyphs*, you may be able to read ancient Gebts inscriptions on tombs, statues, art, ruins, and in documents for yourself.

Knowledge of fidel characters is also helpful. Fidel characters appear to be simplified ancient Gebts letters. Fidel characters are used today in Ethiopia and Eritrea to write Amarigna and Tigrigna. There are many fidel character charts that you can find online.

Additionally, when reading the ancient Tigrigna and Amarigna Gebts qal inscription translations contained in this book, prefixes may or may not begin a word. This is because most words were written without their prefixes, such as me-, te-, and a-. Looking at the word, its associated symbols, and the use in the sentence can help you know which form of the word is being used.

VISIT ERITREA AND ETHIOPIA *BEFORE* VISITING EGYPT

Gebts Is the Ancient Name of Egypt

While “*Gebts*” is the ancient name of Egypt, it did not originate there. It is the name given to what we now call *Egypt* by the ancient Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants, from today’s regions of Ethiopia and Eritrea, who founded the ancient nation 5,100 years ago.

Amarigna is the language of the ancient Amara (*a-ma-ra*) merchants, Tigrigna is the language of the ancient Akele-Gezai (*a-ke-le ge-za-ee*) merchants, and both languages are related. The word *gebts* is common to both languages.

In fact, Ethiopia and Eritrea are countries located just south of Egypt, from where the ancient Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants sailed northwards into Gebts with their ships loaded with food and goods for the people living in the dry, barren desert hills there. The Amara sailed along the Nile River and the Akele-Gezai merchants sailed into Gebts along the Red Sea.

Gebts, the Ancient Name of Egypt, Is from Ethiopian and Eritrean Words

The name *Gebts* was derived from Amarigna and Tigrigna words related to *food, customers, and farming*. This means that the ancient name of today’s Egypt is an Ethiopian and Eritrean name.

It was the Greeks who mispronounced *Gebts* as “*Egypt*.” The names “*Coptic*” and “*Copts*” are also both mispronunciations of the ancient name, “*Gebts*.” But still today, Ethiopians and Eritreans continue to call Egypt by their name for it, “*Gebts*.”

The Culture of Ancient Gebts is the Culture of Ethiopia and Eritrea

When you look at the artwork of ancient Gebts, you may see scenes of people growing, harvesting, and eating food that actually originated in Ethiopia and Eritrea, having been imported into Gebts by the ancient Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants.

Even the clothing and many other articles of daily life you will see reflected in the ancient inscriptions and artwork, too, were Ethiopian and Eritrean in origin. Also imported into Gebts by the ancient Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants.

The fact that the Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants fed, clothed, and ruled the people of ancient Gebts for nearly 3,000 years is symbolized by the *aneqaqa* symbol. This symbol commonly referred to by Egyptologists as an “*ankh*” is actually an Amarigna word that means “*give life*.”

Unfortunately, when the Amara and Akele-Gezai left Gebts a little over 2000 years ago, so did their culture. Fortunately for us, it lives on in Ethiopia and Eritrea today, just to the south of Egypt, where you can experience it firsthand for yourself.

A stopover in Eritrea and Ethiopia, before continuing on into Egypt, will allow you to *experience for yourself* much of the surviving original culture that you will discover about ancient Gebts while you

are in Egypt. And though there are Ethiopian and Eritrean restaurants located in cities around the world for you to enjoy, there is no better place to experience the inviting aromas, spicy sauces, and delicious cuisine of the Amara and Akele-Gezai than in Ethiopia and Eritrea on your way to Egypt.

In coffee shops, markets, and on the streets of Eritrea and Ethiopia you will hear the language of the hieroglyphs for yourself. In the restaurants you will intimately experience the food that was eaten and depicted in scenes of ancient Gebts life, including the bread made from *teff* flour called *injera* and spiced bread called *dabo*.

Your mouth will water as you pick up some *berbere*-seasoned *wat* stew with a piece of injera, and prepare to place it into your mouth, just as they did thousands of years ago in ancient Gebts.

In the markets of Eritrea and Ethiopia you can purchase items similar to what you will see in artwork depicting life in ancient Gebts. You can buy the *shama* clothing, *chama* shoes, and *mesob* tables, as well as the *etan* incense enjoyed over 5,000 years ago by the people of ancient Gebts.

And there is even more. You can see the Abay River and the Atebara River, both, which feed the Nile. You can visit the old Port Adulis on the Red Sea coast of Eritrea, from where the Akele-Gezai shipped goods to ancient Gebts, and take a boat ride on Lake Tana in Ethiopia, from where the ancient Amara launched their ships filled with goods destined for Gebts.

Though Eritrea and Ethiopia have cities that look like modern cities anywhere around the world, the ancient culture is alive and still enjoyed today. The 5-star hotels, movie cinemas, and exciting night clubs of Eritrea and Ethiopia will keep you grounded, as a reminder you that you are still in the 21st century of today.

So when planning a trip to Egypt, remember to book a stopover in Eritrea, Ethiopia, or both. Then when you are ready to continue your journey of discovery in Egypt, both Ethiopian Airlines and Eritrean Airlines can fly you into Egypt with world-class service.

ABOUT THE WORDS YOU ARE ABOUT TO READ

Amarigna and Tigrigna Are Two Related Languages

As mentioned earlier, Amarigna and Tigrigna are two *related languages*. The ancient Amara merchants spoke what we today call *Amarigna* and the ancient Akele-Gezai merchants spoke what we call *Tigrigna*. Therefore, as you begin reading the following pages, you will see that some words are from the Tigrigna language, some are from the Amarigna language, and some words are from both languages.

What Appear To Be Repeated Words

You will also see some words listed that appear to repeat. But if you look closely, you will see that the various words are spelled using different picture-symbols to represent similar sounds. And while there are far more spellings of similar words with different picture-symbols than what you will see in this book, showing some helps to illustrate that Amarigna and Tigrigna were written in ancient Gebts purely by sound.

A Complicated System of Sounds Represented by Picture-Symbols

Each sound usually has more than one object associated with it, which can be drawn to form part of a word. Plus – and here is the tricky part – each object can represent many different related sounds.

For example, a wavy line that Egyptologists thought only represented the letter “n,” turns out to primarily represent the letter “m,” coming from the Tigrigna word for water, “may.” Another example is the

circular spiral water wave – Egyptologists have thought the circular spiral represented the letter “u,” but it most commonly represents “w” from the Amarigna word, “*wha*.”

And here is one last example. Egyptologists thought what they call a mouth exclusively represented the letter “r.” In reality, that so-called mouth equally represents the letter, “l,” from the Amarigna word for “*wide open*,” “*beletete*,” (based upon the word “*letete*,” meaning “*pull to stretch out*”). But the lion symbol that is almost exclusively used to represent the letter “l.”

The bottom line is that 5,100 years ago the Amara and Akele-Gezai found an effective way to write their Amarigna and Tigrigna languages using what we now refer to as hieroglyphs.

The Order In Which Words Are Listed In This Book

The English language follows the “A-B-C-D-E-F-G...” pattern. Both Tigrigna and Amarigna follow an “H-L-H-M-S-R-S...” pattern. This book follows neither, because, since it is based upon E.A. Wallis Budge’s “An Egyptian Hieroglyphic Dictionary,” it follows the pattern in his book, “A-U-I-B-F...”

This is so that if you decide to purchase Budge’s dictionary, the words listed in this book will closely follow the order in which they are listed in his. And this helps save us from referencing each page that the following words are listed on in “An Egyptian Hieroglyphic Dictionary.”





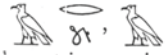


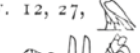
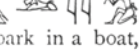
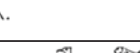


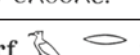
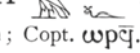


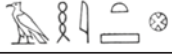

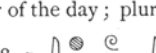

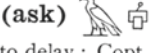



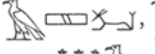





Conclusion

The language of the hieroglyphs and the culture of ancient Gebts originated from Ethiopia and Eritrea, imported there by ancient Amara and Akele-Gezai merchants. Educational scholars, sociologists, anthropology linguistics, linguistic anthropologists, and historians recognize the importance of understanding various relationships between language, society and culture.



















































































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Finally, after reading this book, it is hoped that those who happen to be students will have a heightened appreciation of the valuable gift of the written language.




































































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<i>walya</i> ቀልድ AMARIGNA <i>type of antelope</i> (n.)	air , stag ; Heb. אֵיִל, Copt. εἰθεῖλα, Arab. أَيْل, Assy. <i>aitu</i> .
<i>mäqa</i> መቃ AMARIGNA <i>reed</i> (n.)	aiq , Rev. 12, 45, reed, bulrush ; var.
<i>awaT'a</i> አዋጣ AMARIGNA <i>contribute</i> (v.)	au-t , U. 508, , IV, 173, food, offering, sepulchral meals, supplies of all kinds.
<i>həyaw</i> አዳው TIGRIGNA <i>bright</i> (adv.)	au , Rec. 20, 42, splendour.
<i>abat</i> አባት AMARIGNA <i>father, ancestor</i> (n.)	abut , Rec. 31, 26, , forefathers, grandparents, ancestors, kinsfolk ; , Hymn of Darius 19 ; compare תבית.
<i>abara</i> አባራ AMARIGNA <i>stop</i> (v.)	abu , cessation ; , ceaselessly.
<i>ab</i> አብ AMARIGNA <i>father</i> (n.)	ab , Rev. 11, 180, father ; Heb. אב.
<i>abäqa</i> አበቃ AMARIGNA <i>conclude, bring to an end</i> (v.)	abakh , to forget ; Copt. ωδῶ.
<i>aboka</i> አቦካ AMARIGNA <i>mix, make ferment</i> (v.)	abekh , IV, 365, to mix with, to unite with, to penetrate, to enter in among, enter battle ; see
<i>aCH'äbäCH'äbä</i> አጨበጨበ AMARIGNA <i>to clap</i> (v.)	abkhekh , T. 385, M. 402, to clap the hands.
<i>häfur</i> አፋር TIGRIGNA <i>greedy</i> (n.)	afa , glutton, greedy man.
<i>afäla</i> አፈላ AMARIGNA <i>bring to a boil</i> (v.)	afer , to burn, to be hot.
<i>-am</i> -አም AMARIGNA <i>suffix for negative form of verb</i>	am , not.




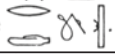

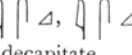

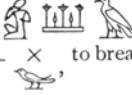


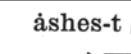
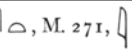
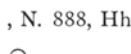
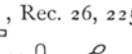
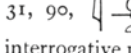

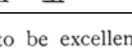
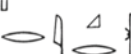
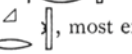


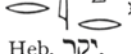


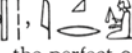
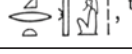
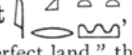

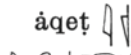
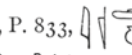
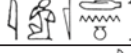


<i>mära</i>	መራ	AMARIGNA	<i>guide, lead (v.)</i>	ama  =  to see.
<i>mäta</i>	መታ	AMARIGNA	<i>hit, beat, strike (v.)</i>	amä-t  something rubbed down, or crushed.
<i>nəTS'uhə</i>	ንጹሕ	AMARIGNA	<i>clean (v.)</i>	an-t  Δ , Rev., removal.
<i>arawit</i>	አራዊት	AMARIGNA	<i>wild animals (n.)</i>	ar  be captured, be put in restraint, to strangle, to shut up, be netted.
<i>hayəl</i> <i>lay</i>	ካይል ላይ	TIGRIGNA AMARIGNA	<i>ascend (v.)</i> <i>above, over (prep.)</i>	ara  Δ , Rev. 11, 157, 12, 41,  Δ , Rev. 11, 161,  Rev. 12, 27,  Δ , Rev. 12, 32,  Rev. 12, 40, to go up, to embark in a boat, to bring, to be high; Copt. $\omega\lambda$.
<i>laəli</i>	ላዕሊ	TIGRIGNA	<i>high (adj.)</i>	arri  Rev. 12, 113, vine; plur.    Copt. $\epsilon\lambda\omega\omega\lambda\epsilon$.
<i>aräfä</i>	አረፊ	AMARIGNA	<i>rest, sleep, die (v.)</i>	arf  Rev., rest, repose, death; Copt. $\omega\rho\bar{\alpha}$.
<i>araT'a</i>	አራጣ	AMARIGNA	<i>interest on money (n.)</i>	artä  Rev., to be safe, sure, security; Copt. $\omega\rho\chi$.
<i>ashäT'ä</i>	አሸጠ	AMARIGNA	<i>offer for sale (v.)</i>	ahä-t  the offering of a field.
<i>shäT'ä</i>	ሸጠ	AMARIGNA	<i>sell (v.)</i>	akh-t  thing, affair, business, matter of the day; plur.  Rec. 1, 48, Amen. 8, 7,  
<i>asqärä</i>	አስቀረ	AMARIGNA	<i>cancel (v.)</i>	asaka (ask)  Jour. As. 1908, 302, to delay; Copt. $\omega\kappa$.
<i>azaba</i>	አዛባ	AMARIGNA	<i>distort (v.)</i>	asbu  to reduce to powder, to crush.
<i>asqoyä</i>	አስቀየ	AMARIGNA	<i>delay, cause to wait (v.)</i>	asq  Rev. 14, 19, delay; Copt. $\omega\kappa$.
<i>wəsha</i>	ውሻ	AMARIGNA	<i>dog (n.)</i>	ash, ash-t  dog, jackal; var. 
<i>ashäwa</i> <i>häshäwa</i>	አሸዋ አሸዋ	AMARIGNA TIGRIGNA	<i>sand (n.)</i> <i>sand (n.)</i>	asha  to scatter [sand] 
<i>qareza</i>	ቃራዛ	TIGRIGNA	<i>coffin holder (v.)</i>	aqers-t  tomb; see 

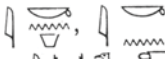

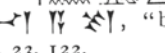
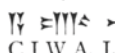





























<i>mäqräTS'i</i> <i>mäquräCH'a</i>	መቅረፍ መቅረጫ	TIGRIGNA AMARIGNA	<i>axe</i> (n.) <i>axe</i> (n.)	aqretchna D, IV, 669, a weapon, axe; Heb. אֶרֶץ (?)
<i>kotäkotä</i>	ኮተኮተ	AMARIGNA	<i>care for</i> (v.)	Aqetqet Hh. 101, one of seven spirits who guarded Osiris.
<i>Akälä</i> አክሊ	TIGRIGNA [<i>the Akele Gezai of today's Eritrea</i>]	TIGRIGNA	<i>Akele Gezai tribe</i> (n.)	Akeru T. 319, Rec. 30, 196, 31, 17, N. 1386, a group of Earth-gods who are said to be the ancestors of Rä and of the Akhabiu-gods, B.D. 153A, 11, 23.
<i>akabi</i>	አካበ. TIGRIGNA	TIGRIGNA	<i>accumulate</i> (v.)	agab the Nile, water- flood, deluge; see .
<i>gulbät</i>	ጉልበት AMARIGNA	AMARIGNA	<i>knee</i> (n.)	ageb knee; see .
<i>märgäbgäb</i>	መርገብገብ AMARIGNA	AMARIGNA	<i>tremble</i> (v.)	agebgeb P. 289, to shiver, to quake.
<i>ät'ot</i>	አጠት AMARIGNA	AMARIGNA	<i>lack</i> (v.)	att destitute, poor, possessing nothing; Copt. ⲁⲧ.
<i>aT'ät'a</i>	አጠጣ AMARIGNA	AMARIGNA	<i>give to drink</i> (v.)	atit to nurse, nurse; see .
<i>adi</i> ዐዲ TIGRIGNA	TIGRIGNA	TIGRIGNA	<i>place, region, territory</i> (n.)	at standard, perch, resting place of a god or divine statue.
<i>abo</i> <i>abat</i>	አቦ አባት AMARIGNA	TIGRIGNA AMARIGNA	<i>father</i> (n.) <i>father</i> (n.)	Äab[ut] see , fathers, ancestors.
<i>om</i>	ኦም TIGRIGNA	TIGRIGNA	<i>tree</i> (n.)	âam, âama M. 249, , N. 704, , , , a kind of tree, date palm (?); plur. , M. 720; , Rec. 29, 152, , tree of life.

<i>shnkurt</i>	ሸንኩርት	TIGRIGNA	<i>onion</i> (n.)	<p>áaq-t , leek, onion ; Copt. ΗΧΙ, ΗΣΕ ; plur. , , , , , , , , Rec. 16, 2, , , , , Anastasi IV, 14, 12 ; , , , , Rec. 19, 92, seed of the same.</p>
<i>yäqoyä</i>	የቆየ	AMARIGNA	<i>old</i> (adj.)	<p>Áak , A.Z. 1906, 122, old man, senior ; plur. , , , , B.D. 118, 2.</p>
<i>qäT'qaT'i</i>	ቀጥቃተ	TIGRIGNA	<i>person who hits, pounds</i> (n.)	<p>Áaka , , , , , , , , mason, stonecutter ; plur. , , , .</p>
<i>kbäb</i>	ክበብ	TIGRIGNA	<i>circle</i> (n.)	<p>Áakebi[t] , , , , Ṭuat VIII, the name of a Circle, , .</p>
<i>aTS'wädä</i>	አፀወደ	TIGRIGNA	<i>net, trap</i> (n.)	<p>Áat-t , , , , B.D. 153A, the net of the Akeru gods for snaring the souls of the dead in the Ṭuat.</p>
<i>äT'an</i>	ዕጣን	AMARIGNA/TIGRIGNA	<i>incense</i> (n.)	<p>áaṭn , , , , some strong-smelling substance, dung(?) ; Copt. ειτεη .</p>
<i>aT'r</i>	አጥር	TIGRIGNA	<i>fence enclosure</i> (n.)	<p>áaṭr , , , , stud cattle, a yoke of beasts ; Copt. ረፈጥጦ, ፈፀፕጦ .</p>
<i>wää</i>	ውኃ	AMARIGNA	<i>water</i> (n.)	<p>ää, ääi , U. 95, N. 373, , , Hh. 38r, , , , , , , , , to wash, to bathe, to dip in water ; , , , , Rec. 36, 162, indissoluble.</p>
<i>abäT'ärä</i>	አበጠረ	AMARIGNA	<i>comb</i> (v.)	<p>ääb , , , to comb.</p>
<i>hayl</i>	ኣይል	TIGRIGNA	<i>ascend, go up</i> (v.)	<p>äär , , , , Hh. 395, to approach, to ascend ; see , , , , Copt. ፈላፎ .</p>
<i>hayaw</i>	ኣይው	AMARIGNA/TIGRIGNA	<i>alive</i> (adj.)	<p>äu , to be ; the Pyramid Text variant is  or  , P. 164 = N. 859, and see U. 215, P. 652, 653, 654, M. 438, 560, 755, 756, 758, 759, N. 941, 1048, 1167, 1376.</p>

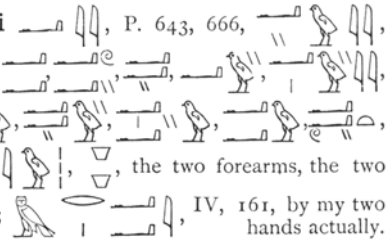


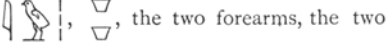
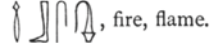



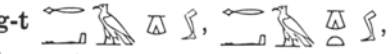
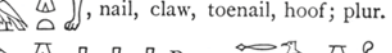
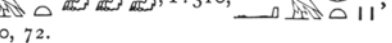
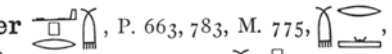
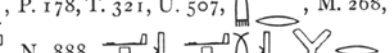
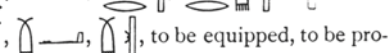
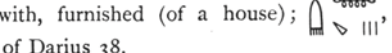
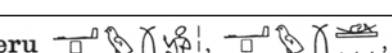



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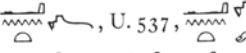


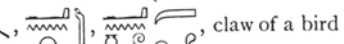
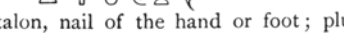
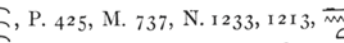

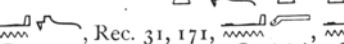
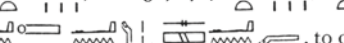
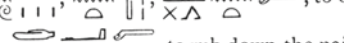
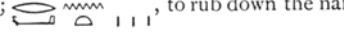
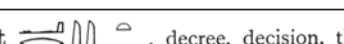
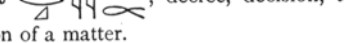
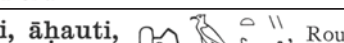
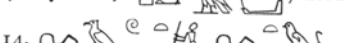

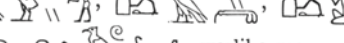
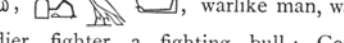

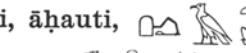


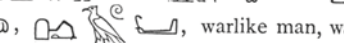
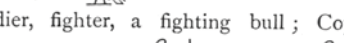



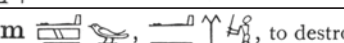

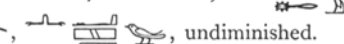


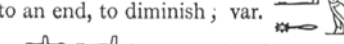
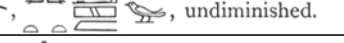
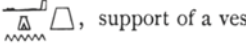
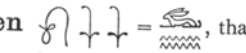



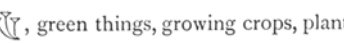


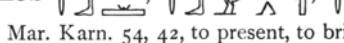


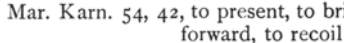

<i>fchi</i>	ፍቅ	AMARIGNA	<i>divorce</i> (n.)	áfekh  , U. 209, T. 310, to unloose, to untie, to unroll, to unpick, to disentangle.
<i>əräft</i>	ዕረፍት	AMARIGNA	<i>rest</i> (n.)	äft  , to rest, to repose, to sit.
<i>mot</i>	ፍጥት	AMARIGNA	<i>death</i> (n.)	ámitiu  , dead person; plur.  , L.D. III, 219E, 18,    .
<i>amänä</i> አመነ	AMARIGNA	<i>believe, have faith in</i> (v.)	ámen   , U. 508,   , hidden person or thing, concealed, secret, mysterious;   ; plur.   ,   ,   ,   ,   .	
<i>amarä</i>	አማረ	AMARIGNA	<i>be beautiful</i> (v.)	ámer   , T. 264, P. 320, M. 129; see  , to love.
<i>amächä</i> አመቕ	AMARIGNA	<i>become comfortable</i> (v.)	ámeh   , Amen. 27, 13,   , P.S.B. 20, 195,   , to absorb, to fill oneself full.	
<i>mwasäsä</i>	ሚስስ	AMARIGNA	<i>pull out</i> (v.)	ámes  , to give birth to; see mes  ;  , born (plur.), N. 1229.
<i>nay</i>	ናይ	TIGRIGNA	<i>of</i> (prep.)	án  =  , of, IV, 3, 140.
<i>ənya</i>	አኻ	AMARIGNA	<i>we</i> (pron.)	ánn   , pers. pron. 1st pers. com. we; Copt. ⲁⲛⲟⲩ.
<i>na'a</i>	ናግ	TIGRIGNA	<i>come</i> (imperative)	áni (?)  , U. 2,   ,   ,   ,   ,   , to bring, to convey, to produce;  , N. 1118, bringing; Copt. ⲉⲛⲉ.
<i>ənda</i>	አንዳ	TIGRIGNA	<i>place</i> (v.)	án-t   ,   ,   , valley, <i>khor</i> , ravine; plur.   , Hh. 229,   , IV, 1026,   , Rec. 29, 147,   , upper valleys or ravines, valleys of the tombs. án-tt    , a region of valleys.


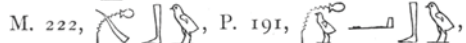
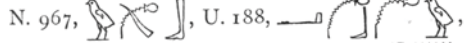
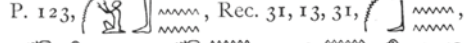
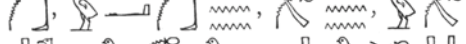

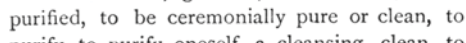
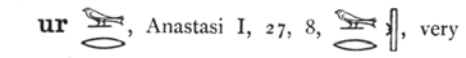
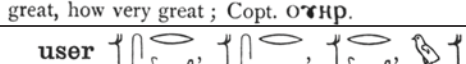

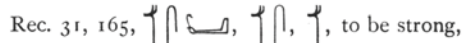
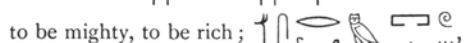
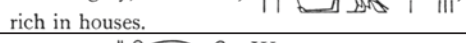



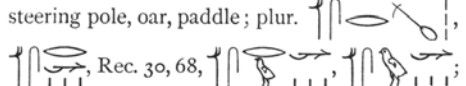
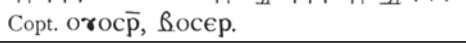

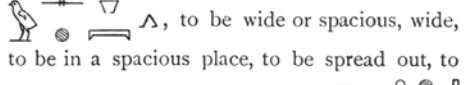
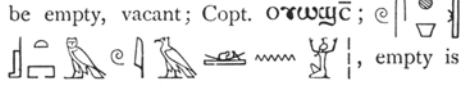
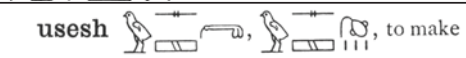
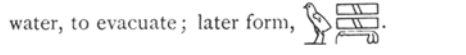
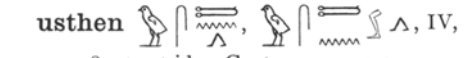
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asärä አሰረ AMARIGNA put in jail (v.)	āsṛ  , Rec. 17, 155, a foreigner(?) prisoner (ገደኛ)?
mäsṛat መሥራተ AMARIGNA work, make (v.)	āsruṭ  , N. 738, to make to grow; see  .
shash ሻሻ AMARIGNA scarf, shawl (n.)	āsha  , Ḫ, linen bandlet (?)
sqay ሥቃይ AMARIGNA torture, anguish (n.)	āsḳ  , to cut, hack in pieces, to decapitate.
ashafärä አሻፈረ AMARIGNA be violent (v.)	āshaf  , to break, contrition; Copt.  .
ääCH'ädä ዐጨደ AMARIGNA cut with a sickle, to mow (v.)	āshā-t  , piece, something cut off.
shahan ሻሐን TIGRIGNA dinner plate, circle (n.)	āshen  , U. 267, to furnish, to ornament, to encompass with.
asash አሳሽ AMARIGNA examiner, investigator (v.)	āshes-t  , M. 271,  , N. 756,  , N. 888, Hh. 429,  ,  , Rec. 26, 225, 29, 151, 31, 90,  ,  ,  , interrogative particle, who? what? where? why? wherefore?  , Peasant 129.
akälä አሻለ TIGRIGNA be enough, be sufficient (v.)	āqer  , to be excellent, perfect, precious, valuable;  , excellently;  ,  , most excellently; Heb. אָקֵר.
Akälä አሻለ TIGRIGNA Akele Gezai tribe (n.) [the Akele Gezai of today's Eritrea]	āqeru  ,  ,  , the perfect ones, a title of the beatified.
Akälä አሻለ TIGRIGNA Akele Gezai land (n.) of today's Eritrea	Āqertt  , Berg. II, 12, the "perfect land," the Other World.
käysi ክዳሲ AMARIGNA evil person (n.)	āqes  , to be vile.
qät'qaT'i ቀጥቃጥ TIGRIGNA person who hits, pounds (n.)	āqet  , P. 833,  ,  ,  , to build.
aqan'ae አቃጎጫ TIGRIGNA remedy, fix, straighten (v.)	āken  , to make, to fashion.

gan	ጋን	AMARIGNA	large jar (v.)	<p>aken , bowl, basin ; Heb. ; see ; compare Assy.  “bowls,” Rawlinson, C.I.W.A. I, 23, 122.</p>
akheba	አኬባ	TIGRIGNA	catch, gather (v.)	<p>akeb , to bow; see .</p> <p>Åkeb , Edfû 1, 80, , , , the Nile and its flood.</p> <p>ågb , to bow, to do homage, to be subdued.</p> <p>ågb , flood; Copt. .</p> <p>ågbu , Rec. 27, 84, , wind, air.</p>
gämägämä	ገመገመ	AMARIGNA	evaluate, analyze (v.)	<p>ågem , to discover.</p>
aT'ät'a	አጠጣ	AMARIGNA	give to drink (v.)	<p>ät-t , nurse.</p>
haTS'ae	ሐዴ	TIGRIGNA	king, chief, prince (n.)	<p>ät , king, prince; see .</p>
haTSi'r	ሐዴር	TIGRIGNA	short (adj.)	<p>Åtar , B.D. 164, 9, a Nubian (?) dwarf-god, son of Rā.</p>
azazi	አዛዚ	TIGRIGNA	commander (n.)	<p>åti , Rec. 3, 116, , , king.</p>
ätS'fi	ዕጽፊ	TIGRIGNA	doubled (v.)	<p>ätf , father; dual , two fathers; plur. , , , , see also under ät and tef, plur. , , L.D. III, 140D., father and mother of all mankind; Copt. .</p>
dmdame	ድምዳሜ	AMARIGNA	finish, conclusion (n.)	<p>åtem , to shut, to close, to make an end of.</p>



























<i>idna</i>	አ.ድ.ና	TIGRIGNA	<i>hands, arms (n.)</i>	<p>âten , to push aside, to repulse; var. , to resist authority, to revolt.</p>
<i>id</i>	አ.ድ.	TIGRIGNA	<i>hand, arm (n.)</i>	<p>ât , Rec. 26, 235, to seize, to grasp, to smite.</p> <p>Âtti , Tomb Rameses IV, 29, 30, Rec. 6, 152, a supporter of the Disk.</p>
<i>aT'r</i>	አጥር	TIGRIGNA	<i>fence, enclosure (n.)</i>	<p>âter-t , Rec. 31, 162, , a hall, a large or small building, a cell or shrine of a god, e.g., of Âmen at Elephantine.</p>
<i>adägä</i>	አደገ	AMARIGNA	<i>grow, to grow up, to grow rapidly (v.)</i>	<p>âthu , swamp plants, marsh vegetation.</p>
<i>T'äCH'I</i>	ጠጨ.	AMARIGNA	<i>heavy drinker (v.)</i>	<p>âtkh , to brew beer; , brewer (?); see .</p>
<i>adis</i>	አዲስ	TIGRIGNA	<i>new (adj.)</i>	<p>âthes , to beget, to raise up children.</p>
<i>T'abiya</i>	ጣቢያ	AMARIGNA	<i>station (n.)</i>	<p>âtep-t , place for loading up, station, khân.</p>
<i>admä</i>	ዕድመ	TIGRIGNA	<i>life, age, living (n.)</i>	<p>âtmä , N. 972, to make like.</p>
<i>əzazina</i>	አዛዚና	TIGRIGNA	<i>commanders (n.)</i>	<p>âten , , , , , , , , to act as deputy, to rule for someone else, to serve as wakil.</p>
<i>därz</i>	ደርዝ	TIGRIGNA	<i>discipline (v.)</i>	<p>âter , P. 186, 344, 609, M. 301, N. 899; , , to destroy, to do away, to remove, to chastise.</p> <p>âteriu , A.Z. 1869, 134, destroyers(?)</p>
<i>dəg</i>	ድግ	AMARIGNA	<i>waist band (n.)</i>	<p>âtga , , , , , head-cloth, garment.</p>
<i>haTS'ae</i>	ሐሼ	TIGRIGNA	<i>king, chief, prince (n.)</i>	<p>Âtchai , B.D. G. 769, Osiris in the Fayyûm.</p>
<i>yəh</i>	ይህ	AMARIGNA	<i>this (pr.)</i>	<p>ā , piece, one, a, an, pair;</p>

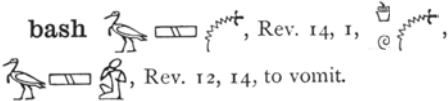
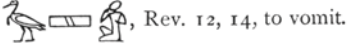
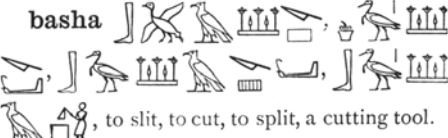
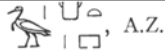

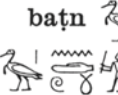
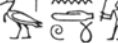
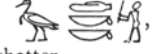

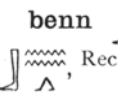
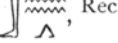
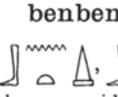

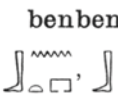
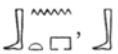
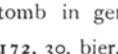
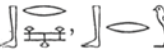


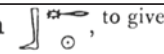

<p><i>yhäw</i></p>	<p>ዩኸው AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>here you go</i> (intj.)</p>	<p>āui  P. 643, 666,  P. 256,  the two forearms, the two hands;  IV, 161, by my two hands actually.</p>
<p><i>absay</i></p>	<p>አብላይ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>chef, cook</i> (n.)</p>	<p>āabes  fire, flame.</p>
<p><i>abab</i></p>	<p>አባብ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>snake, serpent</i> (n.)</p>	<p>Āapep  Rec. 6, 158, a monster mythological serpent which produced thunder, lightning, storm, hurricanes, mist, cloud, fog, and darkness, and was the personification of evil. He was called by 77 “accursed names”; Copt. ሂቆቆጐ, ሂቆቆጐ.</p>
<p><i>anäqqa</i></p>	<p>አነቃቃ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>motivate, give life</i> (v.)</p>	<p>āankh  (Demotic form), to live, life; Copt. ወነጸ, ወነጸ.</p>
<p><i>aswägädä</i></p>	<p>አስወገደ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>drive out, to obliterate, to purge</i> (v.)</p>	<p>āashaq  to oppress, oppression, to usurp, violence; Heb. אָשָׁף.</p>
<p><i>aj</i></p>	<p>አጅ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>hand, arm</i> (n.)</p>	<p>āag-t  nail, claw, toenail, hoof; plur.  P. 310,  Rec. 30, 72.</p>
<p><i>abäl</i></p>	<p>አበል AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>salary, allowance</i> (n.)</p>	<p>āper  P. 663, 783, M. 775,  P. 178, T. 321, U. 507,  M. 268,  N. 888,  to be equipped, to be provided with, furnished (of a house);  Hymn of Darius 38.</p>
<p><i>abal</i></p>	<p>አባል AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>member, element</i> (n.)</p>	<p>āperu  crew of a boat or ship;  P. 396, M. 564, N. 1171.</p>




































































































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<i>hänT'ät'ä</i>	አንጠጠ	TIGRIGNA	scratch, graze (v.)	ān-t  , U. 537,  , T. 295,  ,  ,  ,  ,  ,  , claw of a bird or animal, talon, nail of the hand or foot; plur.  , P. 425, M. 737, N. 1233, 1213,  ,  , P. 608, N. 798,  ,  , P. 612,  , Rec. 31, 171,  ,  , to cut the nails;  ,  , to rub down the nails.
<i>arq</i>	ዕርቅ	AMARIGNA	reconciliation, peace (n.)	ārqt  , decree, decision, the conclusion of a matter.
<i>māwagat</i>	መዋጋት	AMARIGNA	fighting, struggling (v.)	āḥati, āḥauti ,  , Rougé I.H. II, 114,  ,  ,  ,  ,  , warlike man, warrior, soldier, fighter, a fighting bull; Copt. ⲪⲐⲟⲟⲩⲧ; plur.  ,  ,  ,  , 
<i>shāma</i>	ሸማ	AMARIGNA	struggle (v.)	āshem  , to destroy, to bring to an end, to diminish; var.  ,  ,  , undiminished.
<i>gan</i>	ጋን	AMARIGNA	large jar (n.)	āgn  , support of a vessel, stand.
<i>awnät</i>	አውነት	AMARIGNA	truth, true (n.)	uanen  , that which is.
<i>äTS'</i>	ዕፅ	AMARIGNA	plant, herb (n.)	uatchut  ,  ,  ,  ,  , green things, growing crops, plants, herbs, vegetables;  ,  , young trees.
<i>wäTS'ä</i>	ወጸ	TIGRIGNA	have, be issued, go out, leave (v.)	uatcheb  ,  ,  ,  , Mar. Karn. 54, 42, to present, to bring forward, to recoil (?)

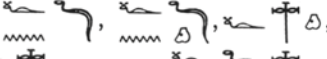
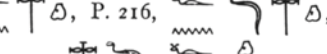
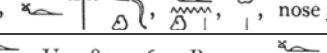
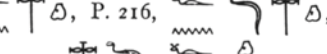
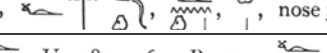
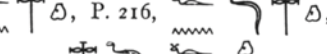
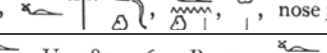
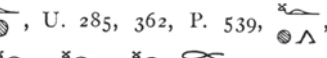

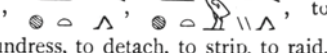

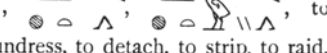
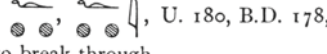
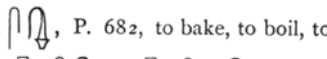
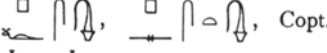
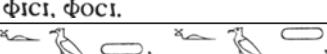
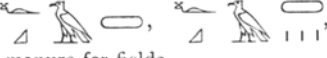
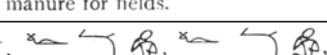

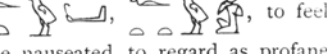
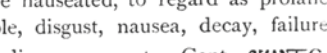


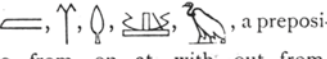
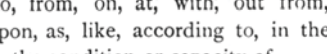
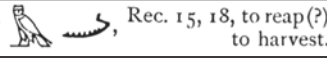
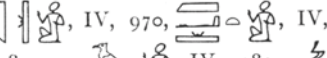
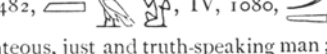

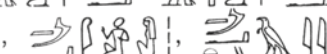
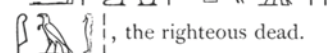

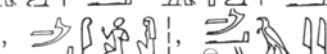
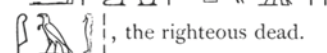

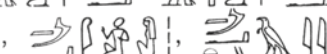
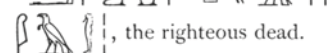
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<p>wärü</p>	<p>ወረ</p>	<p>TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>famous (n.)</p>	<p>ur , Anastasi I, 27, 8, , very great, how very great ; Copt. ⲟⲩⲏⲡ.</p>
<p>asäri</p>	<p>አሠረ</p>	<p>TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>employer (n.)</p>	<p>user , T. 72, , U. 192, , Rec. 31, 165, , to be strong, to be mighty, to be rich ; , rich in houses.</p>
<p>asari</p>	<p>አሰረ</p>	<p>TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>jailer (n.)</p>	<p>user , IV, 972, strong one, i.e., oppressor.</p>
<p>mäzor</p>	<p>መዞር</p>	<p>AMARIGNA</p>	<p>to turn, to rotate (v.)</p>	<p>user , to steer, rudder, steering pole, oar, paddle ; plur. , Rec. 30, 68, , Copt. ⲟⲩⲟⲥḖ, ḖⲟⲥḖ.</p>
<p>wäsākhä</p>	<p>ወሰኸ</p>	<p>AMARIGNA</p>	<p>increase (v.)</p>	<p>usekh , to be wide or spacious, wide, to be in a spacious place, to be spread out, to be empty, vacant ; Copt. ⲟⲩሠሠḖ ; , empty is the throne in the boat of millions of years ; , made spacious.</p>
<p>wäza</p>	<p>ወዛ</p>	<p>AMARIGNA</p>	<p>sweat (v.)</p>	<p>usesh , to make water, to evacuate ; later form, .</p>
<p>satänä</p>	<p>ሳተነ</p>	<p>AMARIGNA</p>	<p>hurry (v.)</p>	<p>usthen , IV, 1075, 1189, to stride ; Copt. ⲟⲩⲟⲐⲉⲡ.</p>







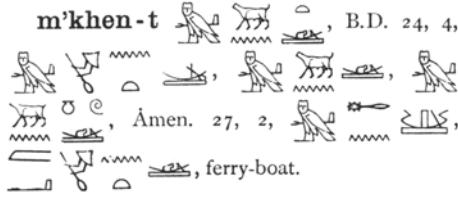

<i>hayäkhä</i>	ሐዮኸ	TIGRIGNA	<i>chew</i> (v.)	usha to masticate, to chew.
<i>idna</i>	አድና	TIGRIGNA	<i>hands, arms</i> (n.)	uṭen-ä L.D. III, 65A, heavy-handed.
<i>ḥwäjä</i>	አወጃ	TIGRIGNA	<i>proclaim, decree</i> (v.)	utch to give an order, to command, to decree; compare Heb.
<i>ḥwaj</i>	አዋጃ	TIGRIGNA	<i>proclamation</i> (n.)	utch U. 175, command, order, decree, record, will, testament; plur. to make decrees; a decree in writing; royal decree or proclamation; established by decree.
<i>wäTSä</i>	ወጸ	TIGRIGNA	<i>go, go out</i> (v.)	utch to send out, to go on an expedition, to make a journey, to travel. to stray. to roam. to march.
<i>TSähä</i>	ጸኑዕ	TIGRIGNA	<i>tough</i> (adj.)	utcha to be healthy, to be sound, to be safe, to be strong, to set in a fitting order or condition, safe, sound, whole, intact, healthy, strong, flourishing; life, strength, health! (added after the king's name); Rec. 16, 56, salutations to you!; Rev. 12, 10, salutation, greeting; Copt.
<i>ab</i>	አብ	TIGRIGNA	<i>place</i> (n.)	b abode, place; see
<i>abäyä</i>	ዐበዮ	TIGRIGNA	<i>disobey</i> (v.)	B (Bu ?) B.M. 32, 383, a fiend in the Ṭuat, demon, devil in general.





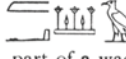



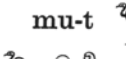





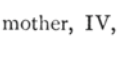
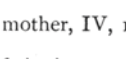
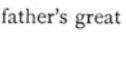
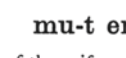
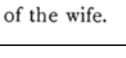

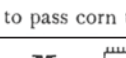











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<i>ab</i> <i>mot</i>	አብ ሞት	TIGRIGNA TIGRIGNA	<i>soul</i> (n.) <i>death, demise</i> (n.)	baiu mitu     , <i>dead, i.e., damned, souls.</i>
<i>bäg</i>	በግ	TIGRIGNA	<i>sheep</i> (n.)	ba  , <i>ram, sheep</i> ; Gr. <i>βῆ</i> , <i>ovis longipes.</i>
<i>bet</i>	ቤት	AMARIGNA	<i>house</i> (n.)	ba-t        
























<i>bäshta</i>	በሸታ AMARIGNA	<i>sickness</i> (n.)	bash  , Rev. 14, 1,  , Rev. 12, 14, to vomit.
<i>bäCH'äqä</i>	በጨቀ AMARIGNA	<i>cut</i> (v.)	basha  , to slit, to cut, to split, a cutting tool.
<i>abqay</i>	አብቃይ AMARIGNA	<i>productive land</i> (n.)	baka-t  , A.Z. 1905, 27, place, region, precinct; plur.  , Mar. Aby. I, 19, 3, Heruemheb 24.
<i>budn</i>	ቡድን AMARIGNA	<i>group, team, squad</i> (n.)	batn  , Anastasi I, 28, 3 =  , to be wrapped up or involved in some matter.
<i>däqäqä</i>	ደቀቀ AMARIGNA	<i>be finely ground, be pulverized</i> (v.)	batkek  , to smite, to shatter.
<i>abräqäräqä</i>	አብረቀረቀ AMARIGNA	<i>shine</i> (v.)	burqa  , Verbum 14, to shine, to lighten, to glimmer, to sparkle, bright, shining; Copt. ⲃⲣⲬⲚ, ⲃⲣⲬⲚⲉ, Heb. קָרַץ.
<i>abanänä</i>	አባነ AMARIGNA	<i>make excited, stir up</i> (v.)	benn  , IV, 943, B.D. 17, 135,  , Rec. 32, 68, to copulate, to beget, to be begotten, virile, phallus.
<i>äbni</i>	አብነ TIGRIGNA	<i>stone</i> (n.)	benben-t  , IV, 590,  , the pyramidion of an obelisk, the top of a pyramid. benben-t  ,  , a pyramid tomb, tomb in general;  , B.D. 172, 30, bier.
<i>bär</i>	በር AMARIGNA	<i>door</i> (n.)	ber  ,  , outside, exit, gateway; Copt. ⲃⲟⲗ (εβολ).
<i>täbärägädä</i>	ተበረገደ AMARIGNA	<i>open abruptly</i> (v.)	berg  , to force open a door; Copt. ⲃⲱⲣϭ.
<i>CH'ärär</i>	ጨረር AMARIGNA	<i>light</i> (n.)	bekh  , to give light, to light up, to illumine.
<i>bäəsät</i>	በእሳት AMARIGNA	<i>on the fire</i> (n.)	besit  , flame, fire, blaze.





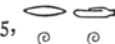
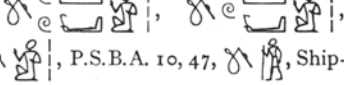




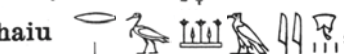

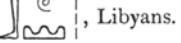



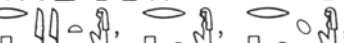
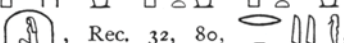
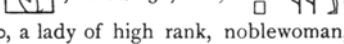
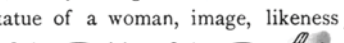

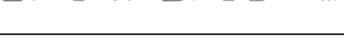


<i>biro</i>	ቢሮ AMARIGNA	<i>office (n.)</i>	<p>per , , house, palace, seat of government ; plur. , , U. 431, P. 401, N. 1180, , , IV, 1095, , , double house, B.D. 159, 2, , I, 81 ;</p> <p>neb-t per , , mistress of the house, <i>i.e.</i>, a legally married wife.</p>
<i>abrara</i>	አብራራ AMARIGNA	<i>explain (v.)</i>	<p>per, peru , , , , , , , , , , what comes forth from the mouth, <i>i.e.</i>, word, speech.</p>
<i>abarära</i>	አባረረ AMARIGNA	<i>send away (n.)</i>	<p>perru , , , , Rec. 31, 162, those who come out or go out, attackers.</p>
<i>brtat</i>	ብርታት AMARIGNA	<i>strength, encouragement (n.)</i>	<p>per-t , , vigour, strength, attack.</p>
<i>abära</i>	አበራ AMARIGNA	<i>shine, give light (v.)</i>	<p>per , , splendour, to shine ; Copt. πειρε εβωλ.</p>
<i>bärära</i>	በረረ AMARIGNA	<i>run fast (v.)</i>	<p>perper , , Metternich Stele 192, to run swiftly, to leap about, to be agitated ; compare Heb. פּרַפֵּר, פּרַפֵּר.</p>
<i>mabärkäät</i>	ማበርከት AMARIGNA	<i>increase in number (v.)</i>	<p>perkh , , , , Rec. 11, 167, , , , , Rec. 5, 95, , , , , Rec. 14, 136, to divide, to separate ; Copt. πωρῶ.</p>
<i>Abäqa</i>	አበቃ AMARIGNA	<i>bring to an end (v.)</i>	<p>peh , , U. 469, N. 860, , , P. 379, , , Berl. 3024, 41, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , to arrive at the end of a journey, to attain to a place or object, to reach ; Copt. πωξ.</p>
<i>bäkul</i>	በኩል AMARIGNA	<i>direction, way (n.)</i>	<p>pekhar , U. 437, , T. 249, M. 114, 621, , , , , Rec. 27, 217, , , , , , , , , , , , , to revolve, to go round about, to encircle, to make a circuit, to traverse ; varr. , ,</p>
<i>bqat</i>	ብቃት AMARIGNA	<i>ability (n.)</i>	<p>peht , , M. 144, A.Z. 1900, 128, , , P. 525, , , , , Jour. As. 1908, 277, strength, might, power, bravery, renown.</p>

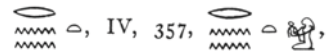
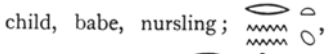
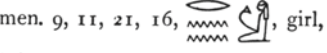



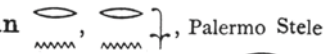
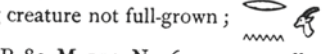
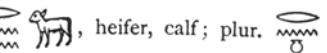

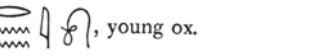
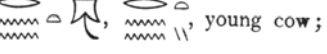

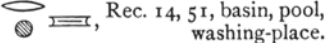
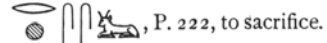
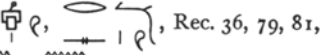
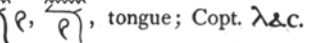
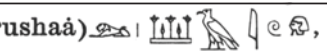

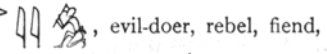
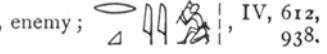
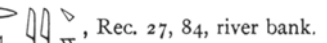

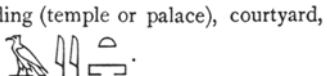
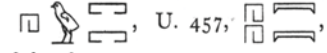

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fäqäqä	ፈቀቀ TIGRIGNA	open (v.)	<p>fekh  , U. 285, 362, P. 539,  ,  , Rec. 11, 67,  ,  , to unloose, to undress, to detach, to strip, to raid, to destroy, to ruin, to overthrow a wall, to relax the hold on, to leave someone or something.</p> <p>fekhhkh  , U. 180, B.D. 178, 8, to break, to break through.</p>
fäsäsä	ፈሰሰ AMARIGNA	spill over (v.)	<p>fes  , P. 682, to bake, to boil, to cook ; see  ,  , Copt. $\Phi\Delta C$, $\Phi\Xi C$, $\Phi\Gamma C$, $\Phi O C$.</p>
fg	ፍግ AMARIGNA	manure (n.)	<p>feqau  ,  , Peasant 301, manure for fields.</p>
aifthäwi	አፍትዎዊ AMARIGNA	unlawful (adj.)	<p>fet  ,  ,  , to feel disgust, to be nauseated, to regard as profane or abominable, disgust, nausea, decay, failure of courage, discouragement ; Copt. $\Psi\omega\tau\epsilon$, $\Psi\omega\tau$.</p>
T'afäT'ä	ጣፈጠ AMARIGNA	be tasty, be sweet (v.)	<p>fetfet  , some sweet-smelling ointment.</p>
fahtärä	ፋሕተረ TIGRIGNA	scrape, grate (v.)	<p>fetr  , to rub away ; Copt. $\Psi\omega\tau\epsilon$ (?)</p>
ämo ስኞ TIGRIGNA	as, because, for (conj.)	inasmuch (adv.)	<p>m  ,  , a preposition : in, into, from, on, at, with, out from, among, of, upon, as, like, according to, in the manner of, in the condition or capacity of.</p>
maCH'äd	ማጨድ AMARIGNA	cut with a sickle, to mow (n.)	<p>ma  , Rec. 15, 18, to reap(?) to harvest.</p>
maadi	መዐዲ TIGRIGNA	consultant, advisor (n.)	<p>maäti  , IV, 970,  , IV, 971, Thes. 1482,  , IV, 1080,  ,  , a righteous, just and truth-speaking man ; plur.  ,  ,  ,  ,  ,  , the righteous dead.</p>




















<p>hywät ከዩወት AMARIGNA life, existence (n.)</p>	<p>m'hau-t  , tribe, clan, family, kith and kin, tribesmen, relatives, mob, crowd of people, generations (?)</p>
<p>mhur ሞሁር AMARIGNAA/TIGRIGNA a learned person (n.)</p>	<p>m'har  , the title of an officer, a skilled or clever man.</p>
<p>mäshät' መሻተ AMARIGNA sell (v.)</p>	<p>m'kha-t  , Peasant 312, Amen. 17, 22, a pair of large scales mounted on a pillar for weighing bulky or heavy objects; Copt.  ;  , salesman;  , balance of the earth.</p>
<p>mäCH'an መሻኡን AMARIGNA transport (v.)</p>	<p>m'khen-t  , B.D. 24, 4, Amen. 27, 2,  , ferry-boat.</p>














































































































































































































































































































































































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<i>kätäma</i>	ከተማ TIGRIGNA	<i>city, town</i> (n.)	m'khtem-t  , enclosure, fold, shelter.
<i>mshet</i>	ሙሺት TIGRIGNA	<i>evening, night</i> (n.)	m'sha  , evening; see  .
<i>shäläl alä</i>	ሸለል አለ AMARIGNA	<i>move quickly along the ground</i> (n.)	m'sharar  , Koller Pap. 2, 1, part of a waggon (?)
<i>mäkätä</i>	መከተ TIGRIGNA	<i>support, shield</i> (v.)	m'kit  , Rec. 5, 88, a covering. m'kti  , protector.
<i>Akälä</i>	አከለ TIGRIGNA	<i>Akele Gezai tribe</i> (n.)	mākráiu (m'kriu)  , merchants; Heb. מכר.
<i>aämat</i>	አማት TIGRIGNA	<i>mother-in-law</i> (n.)	mu-t                        

























































































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<i>mashāsh</i> መሻሻ AMARIGNA <i>to drive out, to send away (v.)</i>	nesh  , Rev. 6, 22,  ×, to frighten away, to drive away, to rush out upon.
<i>ngd</i> ንግድ TIGRIGNA <i>trade, business, commerce (n.)</i>	neq-t  , Rev. 13, 53,  , Jour. As. 1908, 278,  , Jour. As. 1908, 289,  ,  , Rev. 13, 7, things, goods, possessions; Copt. ቩቨፌ.
<i>tānqä</i> ሐንቆ AMARIGNA <i>grind (v.)</i>	nqəḥqəḥ  , to work in metal, to beat out plates of metal.
<i>mäqämat</i> መቀማት AMARIGNA <i>rob, take by force (v.)</i>	nekenit  , T. 249,  , injury, violence, attack, transgression.
<i>gaga</i> ጋጋ AMARIGNA <i>make noise (v.)</i>	negaga  , to cackle, to quack.
<i>mägämgäm</i> መገምገም AMARIGNA <i>to evaluate, to analyze, assess (v.)</i>	negemgem  , Rec. 13, 161, to conspire against, to hatch a plot.
<i>nata</i> ናታ TIGRIGNA <i>she is (pron.)</i>	net  , pronominal suffix, fem.: thou, thee.
<i>anät'ärä</i> ኣነጠረ AMARIGNA <i>purify (v.)</i>	netri  , divine one.
<i>natka</i> ናትካ TIGRIGNA <i>yours (pron.)</i>	nṯək  , thee, thou; Copt. ቩፕዐጸ.
<i>lä</i> ለ AMARIGNA <i>to, for (prep.)</i>	er  , at, by, near, to, towards, into, with, among, against, from, every, upon, concerning, up to, until, so that. The old form of the word is är  ; var.  , upon; Copt. ερϝ.
<i>ras</i> ራስ AMARIGNA <i>head (n.)</i>	rāsha  , head, headland, hill; Heb. ראש:  = Heb. ראש ראש.
<i>lbs</i> ልብስ AMARIGNA <i>clothes, apparel (n.)</i>	ribsh  , Rev. 11, 145, 170, armour; Copt. λωβϣ.
<i>all alä</i> ኣለል ኣለ AMARIGNA <i>cry for joy, to ululate (v.)</i>	rirārā  , Rev. 12, 8, joy, merry noise; Copt. λϝϝፈፈ.





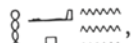
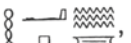












































































































































<p><i>läT'ät'ä</i> ለጠጠ AMARIGNA <i>hit, pull to stretch out (v.)</i></p>	<p>ruṭut  Koller Pap. 1, 5, thongs of a whip.</p> <p>ruṭu  overseer, agent, inspector, superintendent; plur.</p> <p> Amen.</p> <p>15, 11, , Rec. 31, 15, </p> <p>, P.S.B.A. 10, 47, , Shipwreck 132, oppressor.</p> <p>rutchu , Rec. 31, 15, overseers, inspectors.</p>
<p><i>Mhlab</i> ምሕላብ TIGRIGNA <i>to milk a cow (v.)</i></p>	<p>reb  Nástasen Stele 38, a milk vessel, pot, bowl.</p>
<p><i>lbs</i> ልብስ AMARIGNA <i>clothes, apparel (n.)</i></p>	<p>rebasha  to be clothed in armour; compare Heb. לבש.</p> <p>rebashaiu  Koller Pap. 1, 7, leather jerkins, cuirasses,</p>
<p><i>libiya</i> ሊቢያ AMARIGNA <i>Libyan (n.)</i></p>	<p>Rebu , Mar. Karn. 54, 57, , Libyans.</p>
<p><i>marbat</i> ማርባት AMARIGNA <i>to duplicate, to breed (v.)</i></p>	<p>rep-t  P. 101, M. 89, N. 95, statue, image (?)</p> <p>repit, repuit  Hh. 439, , Rec. 3, 116, , , , , Rec. 32, 80, , Rev. 11, 90, a lady of high rank, noblewoman, princess, statue of a woman, image, likeness; plur. </p>
<p><i>lämläm</i> ለምለም AMARIGNA <i>fertile (adj.)</i></p>	<p>remrem , Rec. 3, 44, , B.D.G. 1111, canal, stream, slime, mud, ooze.</p>

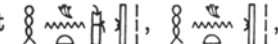



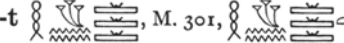

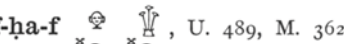

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läqäläqä	ለቀለቀ AMARIGNA	wash (v.)	<p>rekh[t] , Rec. 14, 51, basin, pool, washing-place.</p>
lägäsä	ለገሰ AMARIGNA	be generous, donate (v.)	<p>rekhses , P. 222, to sacrifice.</p>
mlas	ምለስ AMARIGNA	tongue (n.)	<p>res , Rec. 36, 79, 81, , tongue; Copt. λ&c.</p>
ras	ራስ AMARIGNA	head (n.)	<p>reshá (rushaa) , peak, tip, head, top, summit; , chief, governor; compare Heb. שׂרָר.</p>
lq	ልቕ AMARIGNA	rude (adj.)	<p>requi , evil-doer, rebel, fiend, foe, opponent, enemy; , IV, 612, 938.</p>
läkät	ለክት AMARIGNA	limit, restriction (n.)	<p>reqit , Rec. 27, 84, river bank.</p>
haTS'ur	ሐጽር TIGRIGNA	fence, enclosure (n.)	<p>h-[t] , hall, habitation, a building (temple or palace), courtyard, roof; see .</p>
hwa	ሕዋ AMARIGNA	atmosphere (n.)	<p>h-ui (P) , U. 457, , the two halls of the sky.</p>


















































































































hoy ሆይ AMARIGNA utterance of solicitation (intj.)	h[i]  ,  ,  ,  . an interjection, O!;    , cries, lamentations.
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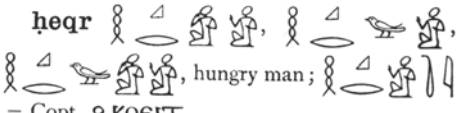

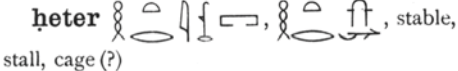
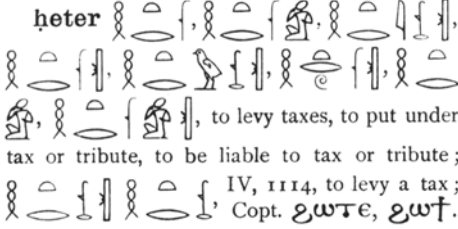
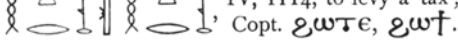
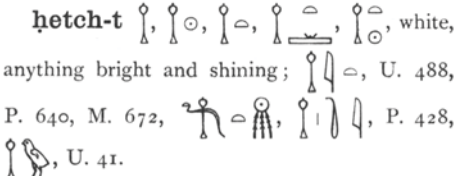
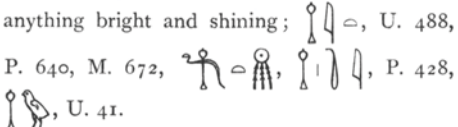



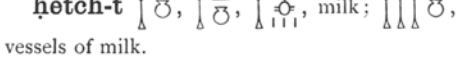
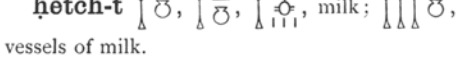
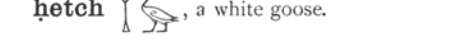
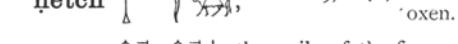
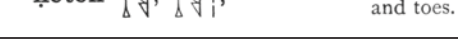
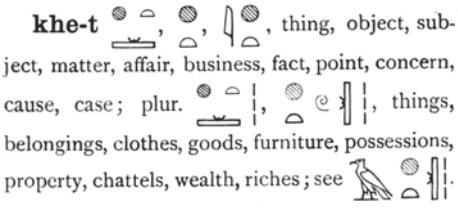
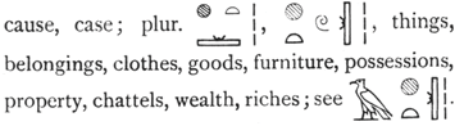
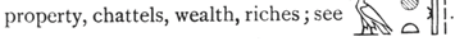
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<i>hämämä</i>	ህጠጠ	TIGRIGNA	<i>rumble, boom</i> (v.)	hemhem                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     
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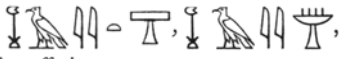
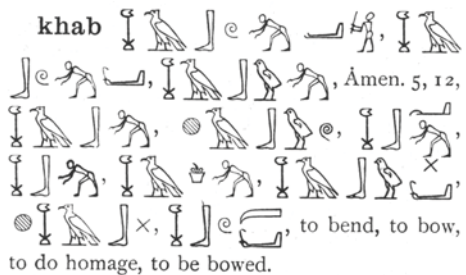
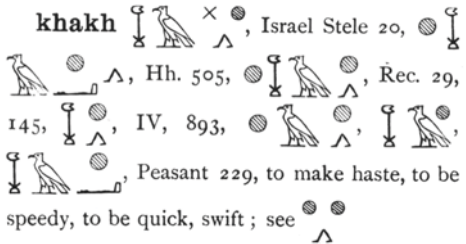

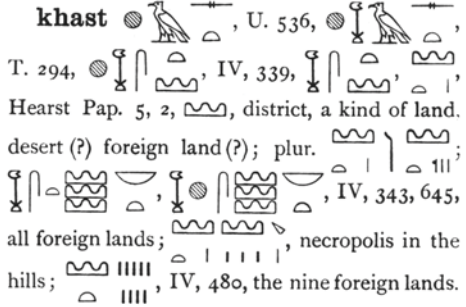
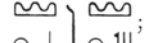

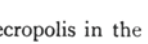
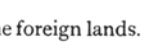
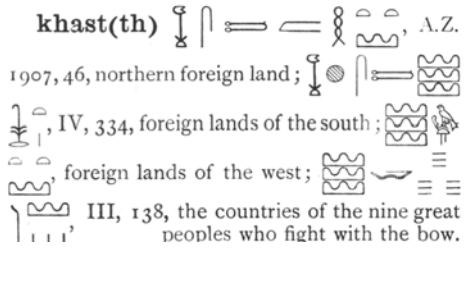
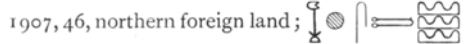
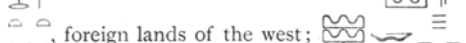
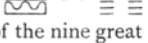


<i>haTS'ur</i>	ሐጉር	TIGRIGNA	<i>fence, enclosure</i> (n.)	<p>ḥe-t , Palermo Stele, , ,</p> <p>, , , , ,</p> <p>great house, temple; dual , ,</p> <p>U. 538, , T. 305, two temples, double temple; plur. , U. 67, , ,</p> <p>T. 258, , , , Rec. 31, 175, , , , , ,</p> <p>, , , , ,</p> <p>, , , , , U. 609.</p> <p>ḥe-t , , the hall of a tomb, the tomb itself; plur. , Rec. 13, 38.</p>
<i>shāshā</i>	ሸሸ	TIGRIGNA	<i>flee, to evade</i> (n.)	<p>ḥaha , IV, 994, to go back, to retreat.</p>
<i>haTS'ay</i>	ሐዒ	TIGRIGNA	<i>emperor</i> (n.)	<p>ḥa-ti ā , , , , ,</p> <p>, A.Z. 1906, 98, , the chief of a Nome, prince, archon (in late times); plur. , , , IV, 456, , IV, 436, , IV, 973, .</p>
<i>hbua</i>	ሕቡሕ	TIGRIGNA	<i>hidden, unseen</i> (adj.)	<p>ḥap , , , ,</p> <p>, , , Rec. 31, 16, , , , , ,</p> <p>, , , Amen. 11, 4, , , , , ,</p> <p>, , , , ,</p> <p>, , , , ,</p> <p>, to cover over, to hide, to conceal, to envelop, to shroud; Copt. ϣωπ.</p>
<i>hggat</i>	ሕግጋት	AMARIGNA	<i>laws</i> (n.)	<p>ḥagg , , , ,</p> <p>Culte 241, to complain (?) make a petition (?)</p> <p>ḥagag-t , , , , petition (?)</p>























































































































































































































































<p>akheba</p>	<p>አኸባ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>gather, collect (v.)</p>	<p>ḥāb ; var. ,  , Rev. 6, 22, collected, assembled.</p> <p>Hāp, Hāpi , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , the river Nile, the Nile-flood; , , , , , Rec. 20, 40, a high Nile; , , , , the Nile of the Other World; , , the Nile of Lower Egypt; , , the Nile of Upper Egypt; , , P.S.B.A. 18, 196, Niles, rivers; , , , , IV, 217, very high Niles.</p>
<p>hāwi</p>	<p>ሐዋ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>fire, fire heat, fire light (n.)</p>	<p>ḥui    , illumination, light.</p>
<p>hbua</p>	<p>ሕቡአ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>hidden, unseen (adj.)</p>	<p>ḥup (ḥep)  , Rev. 13, 2, to hide, to conceal, to be mysterious.</p>
<p>shäfätä</p>	<p>ሸፈተ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>be a bandit, rob people (v.)</p>	<p>ḥuft (ḥutf)  , , ,      , Rec. 33, 68,      ,      , to spoil, to rob; Copt. ⲄⲱⲢⲧ.</p>
<p>hmum</p>	<p>ሕሙም AMARIGNA</p>	<p>sick, ill (adj.)</p>	<p>ḥumm     , Rev. 13, 5, heat, fever; var.     , Rev. 13, 4; Copt. Ⲅⲉⲙⲙ.</p>
<p>gbzha</p>	<p>ግብሻ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>party, feast (n.)</p>	<p>ḥeb  , N. 684,  ,      , M. 213,      ,      , feast, festival, pane- gyric; plur.     ,      ,      , Rec. 13, 89.</p>

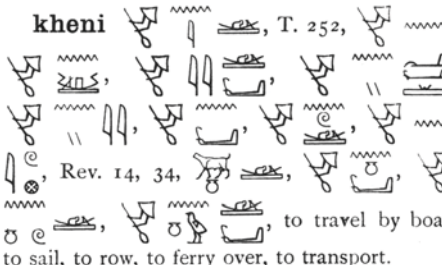
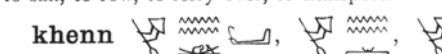
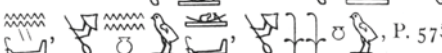
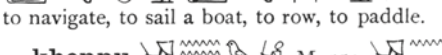
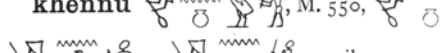


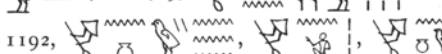

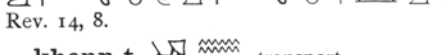


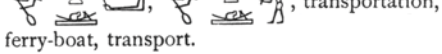
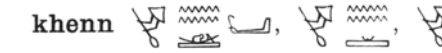
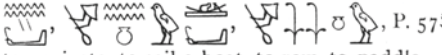
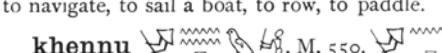


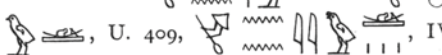
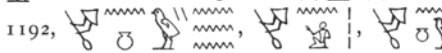



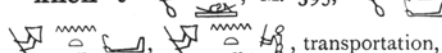




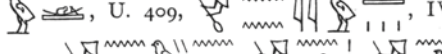

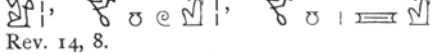







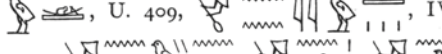

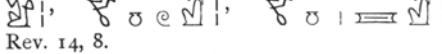





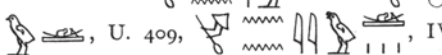
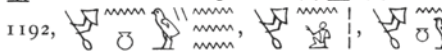



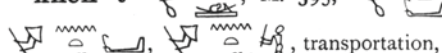


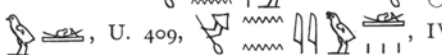
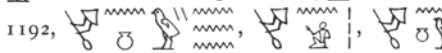



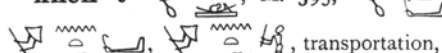


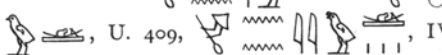
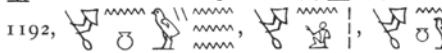



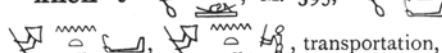


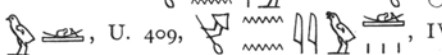
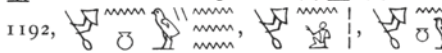



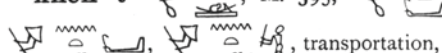








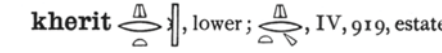


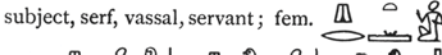

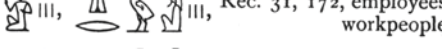

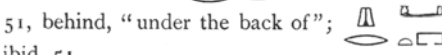
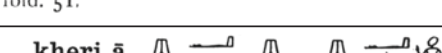
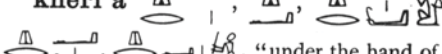
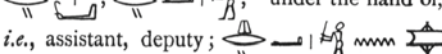
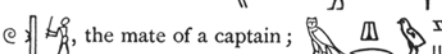






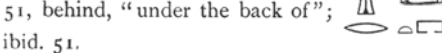
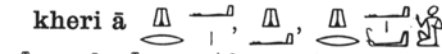

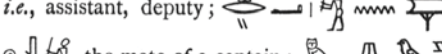
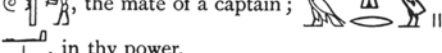





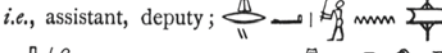
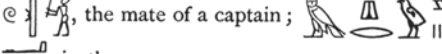






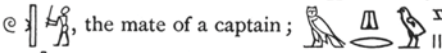






<p>CH'nät</p>	<p>ጭነት AMARIGNA</p>	<p>cargo (n.)</p>	<p>ḥen-t , affairs, business, functions.</p> <p>ḥen-t , work, what is produced by toil, products.</p> <p>ḥen-t ḥemut , IV, 933, work of the handicraftsmen.</p> <p>ḥenu , products both natural and artificial, things, property, goods, possessions, tools (?) fabrics.</p> <p>ḥenn-t , M. 301, P. 186, revenues, income, supplies, equipment, stock, store.</p>
<p>hulu</p>	<p>ሁሉ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>all, every (prep.)</p>	<p>ḥer neb , Amen. 10, 18, everybody, all mankind.</p>
<p>hālāfä</p>	<p>ሐለፈ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>exceed, pass, go by, cross (v.)</p>	<p>Ḥer-f-ḥa-f , U. 489, M. 362, M. 493, P. 259, M. 752, P. 651, the celestial ferryman.</p>
<p>hālāwi</p>	<p>ሐላዊ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>supervisor, care taker, guardian (n.)</p>	<p>ḥeri-t , Amen. 18, Rec. 13, 5, mistress, chieftainess, goddess; P. 182, N. 895, upper, superior (fem. plur); Thes. 1199, which is in heaven.</p>












































































































































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<p><i>hrur</i> ስሩር TIGRIGNA <i>burning</i> (v.)</p>	<p>her , furnace; see       .</p>
<p><i>CH'iru</i> ቈሩ TIGRIGNA <i>falcon</i> (n.)</p>	<p>Her, Heru , U. 83, , U. 443, , , T. 253, , , M. 454, , , , , , , , , , , , , , T. 192, , P. 677, N. 1289, appertaining to Horus, the opposite of  , Set-ât, appertaining to Set.</p>
<p><i>hālāwa</i> ሐላዊ TIGRIGNA <i>care, guard, watch, observe</i> (v.)</p>	<p>herēh  , Rev. 11, 164,  , to guard, to watch over; Copt. 𐩮𐩣𐩬𐩪𐩣.</p>
<p><i>hārāsä</i> ጎረሰ TIGRIGNA <i>plow</i> (v.)</p>	<p>hersa  , IV, 1126,  , , , , hornless ox.</p>
<p><i>shəh</i> ሺሕ TIGRIGNA <i>thousand</i> (adj.)</p>	<p>Ḥeh  , B.D. 17, 45, 48, the god of hundreds of thousands of years.</p>

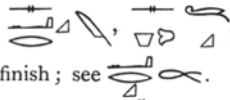



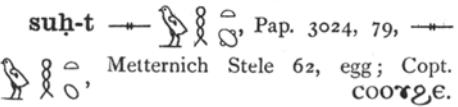

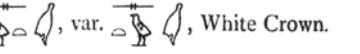

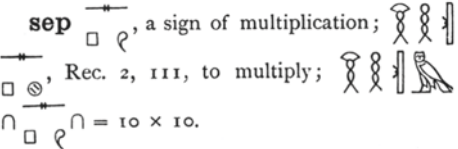
































<p><i>shagur</i> ሽጉር TIGRIGNA <i>poor person</i> (n.)</p>	<p>heqr  hungry man;  = Copt. ⲬⲐⲐⲚⲧ.</p>
<p><i>haTS'ur</i> ሐጉር TIGRIGNA <i>fence, enclosure</i> (n.)</p>	<p>heter  stable, stall, cage (?)</p>
<p><i>hädar</i> ሐዳር TIGRIGNA <i>condition, requirement</i> (n.)</p>	<p>heter  to levy taxes, to put under tax or tribute, to be liable to tax or tribute;  IV, 1114, to levy a tax;  Copt. Ⲭⲱⲧⲉ, Ⲭⲱⲧ.</p>
<p><i>häCH'a</i> ሀጭ TIGRIGNA <i>white</i> (n.)</p>	<p>hetch-t  white, anything bright and shining;  U. 488, P. 640, M. 672,  P. 428,  U. 41.</p> <p>hetchhetch  to become bright, to become light</p> <p>Hetch-t  the country of the White Crown, <i>i.e.</i>, Upper Egypt.</p> <p>hetch  white metal, silver;  Rec. 33, 3, tax paid in silver;  Rec. 2, 125, silver ore.</p> <p>hetch-t  milk;  vessels of milk.</p> <p>hetch  a white goose.</p> <p>hetch  Rec. 29, 148, white oxen.</p> <p>hetch  the nails of the fingers and toes.</p>
<p><i>shäT'ä</i> ሸጠ TIGRIGNA <i>sell, solicit</i> (v.)</p>	<p>khe-t  thing, object, subject, matter, affair, business, fact, point, concern, cause, case; plur.  things, belongings, clothes, goods, furniture, possessions, property, chattels, wealth, riches; see .</p>

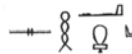


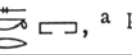
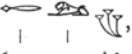
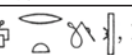
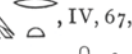
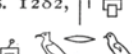

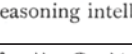
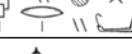
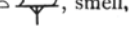
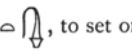

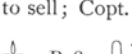
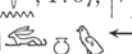
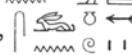
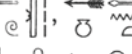
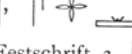
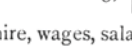
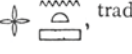
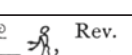






<p>shäT'ä</p>	<p>ሸጠ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p><i>sell, solicit (v.)</i></p>	<p>khai-t  altar, table for offerings.</p>
<p>gobäT'ä</p>	<p>ጎበጠ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>bend over (v.)</i></p>	<p>khab  Amen. 5, 12, to bend, to bow, to do homage, to be bowed.</p>
<p>gagata</p>	<p>ጋጋታ AMARIGNA</p>	<p><i>haste (n.)</i></p>	<p>khakh  Israel Stele 20, Peasant 229, to make haste, to be speedy, to be quick, swift; see </p>
<p>gzat</p>	<p>ግዝሕት TIGRIGNA</p>	<p><i>territory (n.)</i></p>	<p>khast  U. 536, T. 294, IV, 339, Hearst Pap. 5, 2, district, a kind of land. desert (?) foreign land (?); plur. ;  IV, 343, 645, all foreign lands;  necropolis in the hills;  IV, 480, the nine foreign lands.</p>
<p>gzat</p>	<p>ግዝሕት TIGRIGNA</p>	<p><i>territory (n.)</i></p>	<p>khast(th)  A.Z. 1907, 46, northern foreign land;  IV, 334, foreign lands of the south;  foreign lands of the west;  III, 138, the countries of the nine great peoples who fight with the bow.</p>
<p>mägäzat</p>	<p>መገዛት TIGRIGNA</p>	<p><i>submit, be ruled (v.)</i></p>	<p>khasti  a dweller on land; plur.  foreigners barbarians.</p>


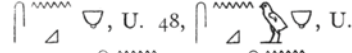
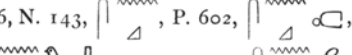
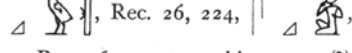
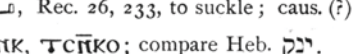
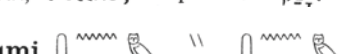
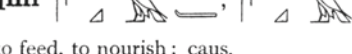



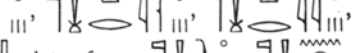
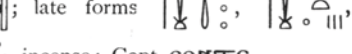
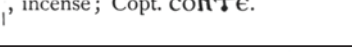

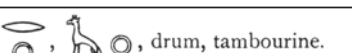

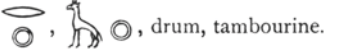

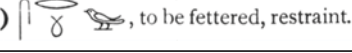
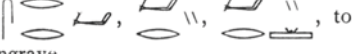
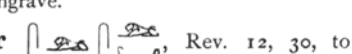
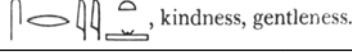
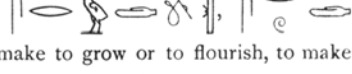
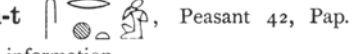
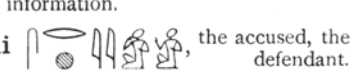


<p>qäräCH'äCH'ä ቀረጨጨ AMARIGNA bite off and chew (v.)</p>	<p>khirḥu (?) , , teeth.</p>
<p>häwi ሐዊ TIGRIGNA fire, fire heat, fire light (n.)</p>	<p>khu , , fire, flame.</p>
<p>mäCH'äbät' መጨበጥ AMARIGNA grasp, take possession (v.)</p>	<p>kheb , , N. 1231, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </p>

mäCH'an	ጠጫን AMARIGNA	transport (v.)	<p>kheni , T. 252, , , , , , , , , , , , , to sail, to row, to ferry over, to transport.</p> <p>khenn , , , , , , , , , , , , to navigate, to sail a boat, to row, to paddle.</p> <p>khennu , , , , , , , , , , M. 550, , , , , , , , , , , sailor, rower, paddler; plur. , , , , , , , , T. 340, , , , , , , , , U. 409, , , , , , , , , IV, 1192, , , , , , , , , Rev. 14, 8.</p> <p>khenn-t , transport.</p> <p>khen-t , , , M. 395, , , , transportation, a ferry-boat, transport.</p>
gərat	ግራት TIGRIGNA	field, range, garden (n.)	<p>kherit  lower; , IV, 919, estate.</p>
gilawi	ጊላዊ TIGRIGNA	servant (n.); domestic (adj.)	<p>kherá, kheri , , subject, serf, vassal, servant; fem. , plur. , , , , , , , , , , , , Rec. 31, 172, employees, workpeople.</p>
gurbit	ገርቢት TIGRIGNA	back (n.)	<p>kheri peḥ-t , Metternich Stele 51, behind, "under the back of"; , ibid. 51.</p>
gärhe	ገርሐ TIGRIGNA	tell some what to do (v.)	<p>kheri ā , , , , , , , , , "under the hand of," i.e., assistant, deputy; , , , , , , , , the mate of a captain; , , , , , , , in thy power.</p>








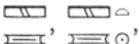


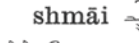
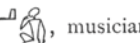

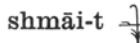

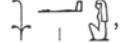
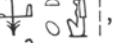
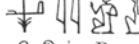


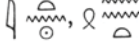

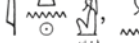
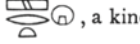





säw	ሰው	AMARIGNA	man, person (n.)	<p>s[a] , , , , , a male human being, man, person; Copt. Ⲙⲁ, Amharic ሰው:;  , IV, 1118,  II, the two parties in a lawsuit.</p>
set	ሴት	AMARIGNA	woman (n.)	<p>s[a]-t , T. 58,  , M. 217, N. 589,  , woman, any woman; plur.  , Amharic ሴት:</p>
zy	ዝፍ	AMARIGNA	goose (n.)	<p>s-t , U. 132A, N. 440A, , P. 440, M. 544, N. 1125, a kind of goose.</p>
zär	ዘር	AMARIGNA	seed, race, sperm (n.)	<p>sa ur , , , , , , , , "great sa"—a kind of seed or fruit used in medicine.</p>
säat	ሰአት	AMARIGNA	watch (n.)	<p>saiti , , Treaty 31, , , , , , , watchman, guardian; plur.        , divine custodians.</p>
zbi	ዝብላ	TIGRIGNA	hyena (n.)	<p>sab , , P. 711, N. 1358,  , P. 372,  , , N. 692, 1148, wolf, jackal; plur.        , P. 245,        , M. 468,        , N. 809, 1057;        , U. 566,        , P. 477,        , N. 801, A.Z. 1907, 19,        , IV, 617, jackal of the South; Heb. , Syr. , Arab. .</p>
TS'bah	ደባሕ	TIGRIGNA	tomorrow (n.)	<p>sab  =       , time, period.</p>
sra	ሥራ	AMARIGNA	work (n.)	<p>s-är        , Rec. 32, 80,        , to bring, to bring up; see        .</p>

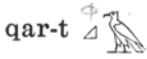
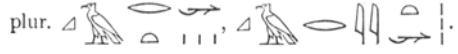
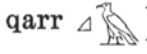
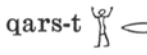
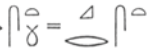


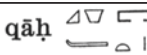
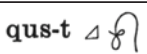
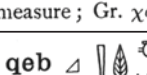
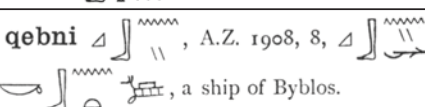


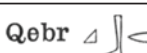
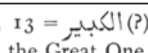
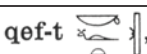

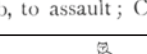
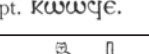
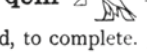



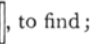
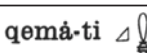
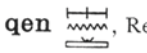
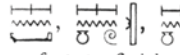
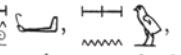

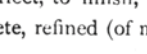
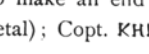
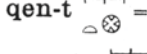
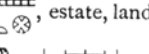

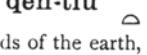
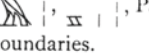
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zäraf	ዘራፍ TIGRIGNA	giraffe (n.)	sir  , giraffe.
mäzärär	መ ዘረር AMARIGNA	knock out, lay on the ground (v.)	surá (suá)  , to drink, drinker, toper, drunkard.
suq	ሱቕ TIGRIGNA	store, shop (n.)	suh-t  , Pap. 3024, 79,  Metternich Stele 62, egg; Copt. COOṚጋ.።
zäwd	ዘውድ AMARIGNA	crown (n.)	sut  , var.  , White Crown.
TS'äbTS'äbä	ጸብ ጸበ TIGRIGNA	calculate (v.)	sep  , a sign of multiplication;                                








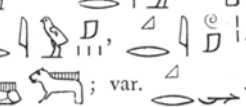





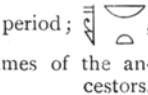


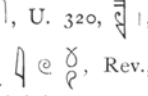
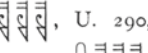
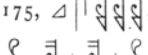
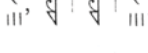
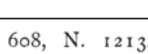




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täshäkämä	ተሸከመ	AMARIGNA	carry, to bear (v.)	skhen-t  , pillar, support ; plur.  .
shägorü	ሸጎረ	AMARIGNA	hide away, lock (v.)	seker  , a place shut in, the coffin.
sar	ሣር	AMARIGNA	grass (n.)	saär  , Anastasi III, 6, 9, vegetable growth, underwood, a kind of plant (?)
mäsärät	መሰረት	AMARIGNA	reason (n.)	sar-t  , IV, 1183,  , IV, 67,  , IV, 160, Thes. 1282,  , IV, 481,  , honour, understanding (?);  , Ḥeruemheb 11, a reasoning intelligence.
säräqä	ሰረቀ	AMARIGNA	steal, rob (v.)	sarkh  , Rec. 32, 181, to destroy, to waste.
shta	ሸታ	AMARIGNA	smell (n.)	sit  , smell, odour ; see  , Copt. cḏ.
asat	አሳት	AMARIGNA	fire, flame (n.)	sit  , to set on fire.
snt	ሰንት	AMARIGNA	how many? how much?	sun, sunnu  , Anastasi I, 25, 6,  , to sell ; Copt. COጥ፲. sun-t  , P. 87,  , N. 46,  , A.Z. 1906, 28,  , Rec. 33, 5,  ,  ,  ,  , Festschrift 3,  , Rev. 14, 41, price, hire, wages, salary ; Copt. COጥ፲፮. sun-t  , trade, business, buying and selling.
saqä	ሣቀ	AMARIGNA	laugh (v.)	suk  , Rev. 14, 13, to play the fool ; Copt. COፍ.

zämädä	ዘመደ AMARIGNA	be related (n.)	<p>smet  kind, manner, copy, likeness, form, similitude; Copt. Ⲛⲉⲟⲩ.</p>
snq	ሥንቅ AMARIGNA	food (n.)	<p>s-neq  U. 48,  U. 369, P. 606, N. 143,  P. 602,  N. 803,  Rec. 26, 224,  Rec. 26, 233, to suckle; caus. (ṛ) Copt. Ⲛⲟⲩⲕ, ⲩⲚⲓⲕⲟ; compare Heb. שָׁנַע.</p> <p>s-neqmi  to feed, to nourish; caus.</p>
säändäl	ሰንደል AMARIGNA	incense (n.)	<p>sneter  IV, 718,     late forms   incense; Copt. Ⲛⲟⲩⲧⲉ.</p>
sraat	ሥርዓት AMARIGNA	order, system, protocol (n.)	<p>ser-t  order, disposal.</p>
säärära	ሰረረ AMARIGNA	beat, hit (v.)	<p>ser  drum, tambourine.</p> <p>seru  Rev. 14, 12, tambourine players.</p>
asärära	አሰረ AMARIGNA	tie up, put in jail, to fetter (n.)	<p>ser (P)  to be fettered, restraint.</p>
asärarar	አሠራር AMARIGNA	preparation, craftsmanship (n.)	<p>serr  to write, to engrave.</p> <p>serser  Rev. 12, 30, to decorate to ornament; Copt. Ⲛⲉረⲱረ.</p>
säryat	ሥርዓት TIGRIGNA	gracefulness (n.)	<p>seri-t  kindness, gentleness.</p>
säräTS'ä	ሠረፀ AMARIGNA	sprout (v.)	<p>s-ruṭ  to make to grow or to flourish, to make</p>
märäja	መረጃ AMARIGNA	evidence, information (n.)	<p>srekh-t  Peasant 42, Pap. 3024, 125, information.</p> <p>serkhi  the accused, the defendant.</p>
slsa	ሰሌሳ AMARIGNA	sixty (n.)	<p>seres  = säs  a six-ply stuff.</p>

sälam	ሰላም	AMARIGNA	peace (n.)	<p>sharm' Harris I, 78, 11, to be peaceful, to be unoccupied, idle, to be free to do what one pleases.</p> <p>sharm' Thes. 1204, Rougé I.H. II, 125, Harris I, 42, 7, to greet, to salute, to offer salutations, to salaam, to sue for mercy; compare the meanings of the Heb. </p>
shäqälä	ሸቀለ	AMARIGNA	make a lot of money (v.)	<p>shaker Rev. 13, 49, 14, 64, Rec. 30, 115, money, tax, hire, wages; Copt. </p> <p>shager rings, ring money (?) tax; Copt. </p>
ashäwa	አሸዋ	AMARIGNA	sand (n.)	<p>Shäu Thes. 1296, sand-men, <i>i.e.</i>, dwellers in the desert.</p>
ashaw	አሻው	AMARIGNA	want (v.)	<p>shui T. 367, P. 201, 658, 713, M. 765, 788, N. 182, to be lacking, wanting, empty; A.Z. 1902, 93, empty; P. 694, he of the empty hand; plur. helpless, indigent.</p>
häbä	ሀበ	AMARIGNA/TIGRIGNA	give, donate (v.)	<p>shep, shepá Rev. 13, 48, Rec. 12, 109, Rev. 13, 41, gift, present, dowry.</p>
häbt	ሀብት	AMARIGNA	wealth, treasure, fortune (n.)	<p>shep-t Rev., reward; Copt. </p>
TS'afä	ጻፈ	AMARIGNA	write (v.)	<p>sheft writing, document, book, list; plur. </p>
hämu	ሐሙ	TIGRIGNA	father-in-law (n.)	<p>shem relative, kin, father-in-law; Copt. </p>

<p><i>māshom</i> መሻዎ AMARIGNA ordination (v.)</p>	<p>shemu , Leyd. Pap. 6, 6, spells, incantations.</p>
<p><i>hmām</i> ሐመዎ AMARIGNA ache, sickness, disease (n.)</p>	<p>shemm-t , A.Z. 1906, 122, heat, fire, flame, fever; plur. .</p>
<p><i>hāmle</i> ሐዎሌ AMARIGNA July (n.) Note: The Nile floods in the middle of July.</p>	<p>shemm , to inundate, the summer inundation. shem, shemu , L.D. III, 140B, , Rec. 30, 183, , , A.Z. 1906, 128, , Jour. As. 1908, 290, the season of summer; , Pap. 3024, 86, days of summer; Copt. ⲩⲱⲙⲉ. It began soon after July 19 and ended about November 15</p>
<p><i>zemä</i> ዜመ AMARIGNA sing religiously (n.)</p>	<p>shmāi , to sing, to play a musical instrument, singer, player; , musician; , musicians. shmāi-t , Rec. 16, 70, , , singing woman; plur. , , Rec. 29, 166, singers male and female, choir.</p>
<p><i>sahn</i> ሻሐን TIGRIGNA plate (n.)</p>	<p>shen áten , , , IV, 808, , , the circuit of the solar disk.</p>
<p><i>anjāra</i> ሸንጃራ AMARIGNA Ethiopian flat bread (n.)</p>	<p>sher-t , a kind of cake, loaf.</p>
<p><i>gubta</i> ጉብታ TIGRIGNA mound (n.)</p>	<p>qab-t , breast, breasts of a woman, nipple; Copt. ⲉⲕⲓⲃⲉ, ⲕⲓⲒⲓ.</p>
<p><i>qwuraä</i> ቀራዕ TIGRIGNA pots, pans (v.)</p>	<p>qar , T. 84, , N. 615, , Rec. 30, 185, basket, bundle. qarhutá , a metal pot; Heb. ⲙⲓⲛⲓ, Copt. ⲪⲉⲗⲁⲃⲮ.</p>

qäräqärä	ቀረቀረ AMARIGNA	lock (v.)	qar-t  P.S.B. 13, 412, bolt; plur. 
ənqurarit	አንቁራሪት AMARIGNA	frog (n.)	qarr  Rec. 15, 67, frog; Copt. κροῦρ.
qareza	ቃራዛ TIGRIGNA	coffin holder (n.)	qars-t  =  burial.
qäCH'ü	ቀጨ AMARIGNA	cut down, split, crack (v.)	qah  cut stones, masonry; var.  .
qoshasha	ቆሻሻ AMARIGNA	dirt (n.)	qāh  Rec. 13, 19, 14, 14, earth, ground; Copt. κᾶḡ.
mägzat	መግዛት AMARIGNA	to buy, to subdue (v.)	qus-t  Rec. 14, 46, a measure; Gr. χούσ, Copt. ΣHC.
qbe	ቅቤ AMARIGNA	butter (n.)	qeb  IV, 1162, oil, jars of oil.
gobnyi	ጎብኚ AMARIGNA	tourist (n.)	qebni  A.Z. 1908, 8,  =  , a ship of Byblos.
kbr	ክብር AMARIGNA	honor, respect, reverence (n.)	Qebr  Rev. 2, 13 =  (the Great One.
kft	ክፍት AMARIGNA	open, agape (adj.)	qef-t  an unveiling.
gäfäfä	ገፈፈ AMARIGNA	remove, strip, undress, rob (v.)	qefä  Jour. As. 1908, 256, to rob, to assault; Copt. κωωῤῥε.
aqomä	አቆመ AMARIGNA	put an end to (v.)	qem  =  , to bring to an end, to complete.
mägämät	መገመት AMARIGNA	evaluate, estimate (v.)	qem    =   , to find; Copt. ḠITE.
qomä	ቆመ AMARIGNA	stand, be erect (v.)	qemä-ti  statue, image, form.
aqomä	አቆመ AMARIGNA	put an end to (v.)	qen  Rec. 8, 134, Leyd. Pap. 14, 11,    to make perfect, to finish, to make an end of, to com- plete, refined (of metal); Copt. KHIT. qen-t  =  , estate, landed property. qen-tiu    , Pap. 3024, 97, ends of the earth, boundaries. Qemi   , Rev. 14, 16, the land of the South—Upper Egypt.


















qunänä ቁነነ TIGRIGNA weave (v.)	qennui  , twisters of yarn (?) weavers (?)
qanza ቃንዛ TIGRIGNA wail, moan, groan (v.)	qenâ  , IV, 1024, to bewail, to lament; compare Heb. קָנָה.
qänäsü ቀነሰ AMARIGNA decrease, be reduced (v.)	qens  , decay, corruption; Copt. ΚΗΘΟC.
qulqulät ቁልቁለት AMARIGNA downhill, hill (n.)	qer-t  , hollow, cavern, cave, source of the Nile, circle; plur.  , the 12 circles in the Tuat.
qwuraä ቁራዕ TIGRIGNA pots, pans (v.)	qerr  , drinking pot, water pot; Copt. κελωλ, Arab. قُرَّة.
qäräqärä ቀረቀረ AMARIGNA lock (v.)	qerâu  , door bolt; plur.  ; var.  .
quläfä ቁለፈ TIGRIGNA button up (v.)	qerf  , B.D. 26, 6,  , B.D. 169, 3, to be wrapped up, swathed, tied, fastened together.
gize ጊዜ AMARIGNA time (n.)	qes  , time, period;  , every time, always;  , times of the ancestors.
gosa ጎሳ AMARIGNA tribe, ethnic group (n.)	qes  , N. 1234,  , U. 320,  , bone, body, skeleton; plur.  , U. 290, T. 158, N. 688,  , M. 175,  , U. 448, T. 178, 756,  ; Copt. ΚΔC.
qäst ቀስት AMARIGNA bow, arrow (n.)	qes  , P. 435, M. 608, N. 1213, shaft of a spear, spear.
aqasätä አቃስተ AMARIGNA groan (v.)	qesqes  , to grumble, to complain; Copt. ΚΔCΚEC.
mägzat መግዛት AMARIGNA to buy, to purchase (v.)	qest-t  , Rechnungen 69, a market (?) = ከግዛት(?)
mäqädat መቀዳት AMARIGNA to copy (v.)	qet  , to design, to make a picture or likeness of anything, to copy, to outline something.




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





































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







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








































































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





















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

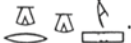



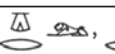
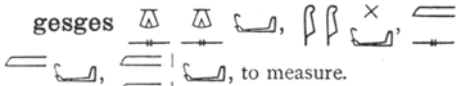








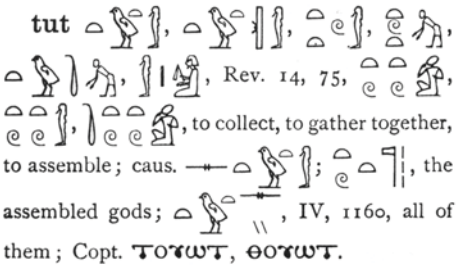
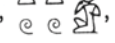
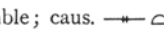



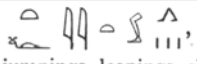
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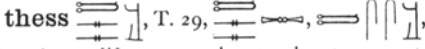
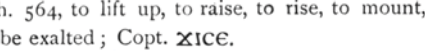




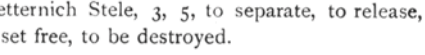
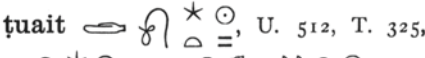


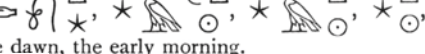
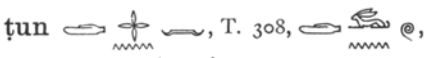
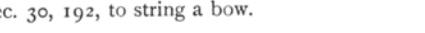

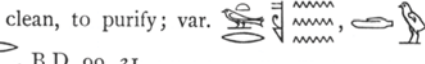



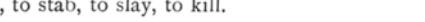

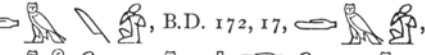
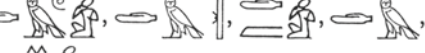
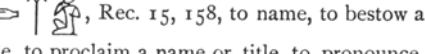
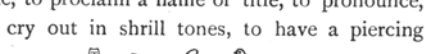
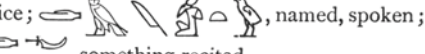
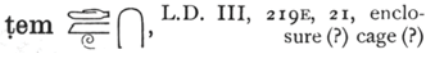
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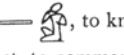

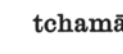



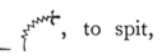
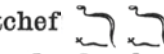


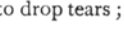
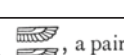






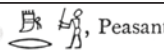
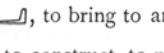
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<p>-ka ካ TIGRIGNA his (suffix – poss. pron. – male)</p>	<p>k  = pronoun, 1st pers. sing. ; 2nd pers. sing. masc., thou, thee, thy.</p>
<p>käa ከዓ TIGRIGNA too, well, also, so (adv.)</p>	<p>k  =  , moreover ; =   , another, also.</p>
<p>-ki ከ. TIGRIGNA hers (suffix – poss. pron. – female)</p>	<p>kai, ki  ,  , another ; fem. .</p>
<p>gobnyi ጎብኚ AMARIGNA tourist (n.)</p>	<p>kapnut   , A.Z. 1908, 8,   , IV, 707,   , boats of Byblos in Syria. Kapni   , a man of Byblos.</p>
<p>kfl ክፍል AMARIGNA room (n.)</p>	<p>kafr  , village, hamlet ; Heb. , Arab. , Syr. , Assy.  (Rawl. C.I. II, 32, 3, 10).</p>
<p>kämäy ከመይ TIGRIGNA how?</p>	<p>kamā (?)   , Anastasi I, 23, 5, A.Z. XV, 36, Alt-K. 32 ; compare Heb. , as, like.</p>
<p>käfätä ክፈተ AMARIGNA open (v.)</p>	<p>Kef-pesesh   , N. 252A,   , an instrument used in performing the ceremony of opening the mouth ; var.   .</p> <p>kefa   , U. 568, Rec. 31, 163, Shipwreck 60, Peasant 56,   , Ebers Pap. 94, 11,   ,   ,   ,   ,   ,   , to lay bare, to denude, to unclothe, to divest, to strip, to deprive, to spoil, to dismantle, to unveil, to uncover, to unfold, to pull off (wigs) ;   , none at all.</p>
<p>qäsät'ä ቀሰጠ AMARIGNA steal, lie (v.)</p>	<p>kes   , Rec. 36, 162, to lie, to deceive.</p>

<i>kdan</i> ክዳን AMARIGNA <i>lid, cover, clothes (n.)</i>	ketn  , Rev. 11, 168, tunic ; Gr. $\chi\iota\tau\acute{\omega}\nu$.
<i>tänqäT'äqäT'ä</i> ተንቀጠቀጠ AMARIGNA <i>shake (v.)</i>	ketket  , to beat, to shake ; Copt. $\sigma\epsilon\tau\sigma\omega\tau$.
<i>quT'qwaT'o</i> ቁጥቋጠ AMARIGNA <i>bush (n.)</i>	ketket  , a kind of herb or plant.
<i>gaga</i> ጋጋ AMARIGNA <i>make noise (v.)</i>	gaga  , to cry (of a bird), to cackle ; var.  .
<i>gäCH'ä</i> ገጨ AMARIGNA <i>crashed into (v.)</i>	gauasha  Rec. 14, 11,                           

gan 𐩈𐩢𐩣 AMARIGNA large jar, tank for liquid (n.)	genu  , metal pots or vases.
qoräqorä 𐩈𐩣𐩈𐩣 AMARIGNA construct, found (n.)	ger  , to furnish, to found, etc.; see  .
akäray 𐩈𐩈𐩣𐩈 AMARIGNA landlord (n.)	ger (gerg)  , possessor,
maqrär 𐩈𐩈𐩣𐩈 AMARIGNA hold back (v.)	ger  , Ämen. 7, 7, 9, Rec. 31, 165, Love Songs 3, 4, to be still, silent; Copt. 𐩈𐩈.
agälälä 𐩈𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA withdraw from the world, quarantine, set apart (v.)	gerr  , U. 498, T. 319, to run away, to flee in terror.
gärärä 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA be scorching (v.)	gerr  , Rev. 13, 76, burnt sacrifice, offering; Copt. 𐩈𐩈𐩈.
gäza 𐩈𐩈 TIGRIGNA buy (v.)	gesges  , to measure.
täm 𐩈𐩈𐩈 TIGRIGNA silent (adj.)	tami  , Rev. 14, 19, to be silent; Copt. 𐩈𐩈𐩈.
T'ut 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA breast (n.)	tat (?)  , to nurse, to suckle; var.  .
turk 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA Turkish person (n.)	Tirku  , Koller 4, 5, a foreign people or tribe.
däwe 𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA disease (n.)	tua  , Ämen. 14, 5, 7, 19, disease (?)
T'wat 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA morning (n.)	tuá  , Jour. As. 1908, 268, morning; Copt. 𐩈𐩈𐩈, Amhar. 𐩈𐩈𐩈:
tära 𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA turn (v.); not special (adj.)	tur  , T. 344,  , N. 600, to reject, to turn from, to loathe.
täwaT'a 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA to collect (in order to give) (v.)	tut  , Rev. 14, 75,  , to collect, to gather together, to assemble; caus.  ;  , the assembled gods;  , IV, 1160, all of them; Copt. 𐩈𐩈𐩈, 𐩈𐩈𐩈.
TS'bah 𐩈𐩈𐩈 TIGRIGNA tomorrow (n.)	tepi  , the first day of a period of time
däfäT'a 𐩈𐩈𐩈 AMARIGNA ambush (n.)	tefi-t  , Pap. 3024, 34, hoppings, jumpings, leapings, skipings.

<p>awädäsä አወደሰ AMARIGNA exalt, compliment (v.)</p>	<p>thess , T. 29,  Hh. 564, to lift up, to raise, to rise, to mount, to be exalted; Copt. ⲬⲓϢⲈ.</p>
<p>takämä ታክመ AMARIGNA treat medically (v.)</p>	<p>theknu , watchman, spy, human victim; plur. , A.Z. 34, 8, var. , Israel Stele 24.</p>
<p>maTS'dat ማጽዳት AMARIGNA to clean, to sanitize, to purge (v.)</p>	<p>thet , Koller I, 6,  Metternich Stele, 3, 5, to separate, to release, to set free, to be destroyed.</p>
<p>T'wat ጥዋት AMARIGNA morning (adv.)</p>	<p>tuait , U. 512, T. 325, , Rec. 29, 147, , , the dawn, the early morning.</p>
<p>adänä አደነ AMARIGNA hunt (v.)</p>	<p>ṭun , T. 308,  Rec. 30, 192, to string a bow.</p>
<p>aT'ara አጣራ AMARIGNA purify, refine, clear out (v.)</p>	<p>ṭur , to clean, to purify; var.  , B.D. 99, 31.</p>
<p>mädäbadäb መደባደብ AMARIGNA fight (v.)</p>	<p>ṭəḅṭəḅ ,  , Amen. 5, 11, to stab, to slay, to kill.</p>
<p>dmT' ጠመመ AMARIGNA voice, sound (n.)</p>	<p>ṭəm , Rec. 30, 197, , B.D. 172, 17, , , Rec. 15, 158, to name, to bestow a title, to proclaim a name or title, to pronounce, to cry out in shrill tones, to have a piercing voice; , named, spoken; , something recited.</p>
<p>wäT'mäd ወጥመድ AMARIGNA trap, net (n.)</p>	<p>ṭəm , L.D. III, 219E, 21, enclosure (?) cage (?)</p>

<p>tazaz</p>	<p>ትእዛዝ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>command, order (n.)</p>	<p>tchaás , to command troops, to be lord and master, captain. tchaás , Dream Stele 33, , , , , to know, to possess knowledge, to direct, to command.</p>
<p>T'm</p>	<p>ጥም AMARIGNA</p>	<p>thirsty, thirst (n.)</p>	<p>tchamā , dry land, parched ground; compare Heb. , Eth. ጸጽላ፣, Arab. ظمى, to be thirsty.</p>
<p>täfa</p>	<p>ተፋ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>spit (v.)</p>	<p>tchef  = , to spit, to eject moisture.</p>
<p>däfa</p>	<p>ደፋ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>pour out (v.)</p>	<p>tcheftchef , , , , to drip, to sprinkle, to pour out, to drop tears; , Litanie 47.</p>
<p>T'md</p>	<p>ጥምድ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>pair, couple (n.)</p>	<p>tchem (?) , a pair of wings.</p>
<p>chrota</p>	<p>ቸርታ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>generosity, charity (n.)</p>	<p>Tcher-t , T. 308, the Great Hand in heaven; compare the hand , in Ṭuat X.</p>
<p>CH'iru</p>	<p>ቅሩ TIGRIGNA</p>	<p>falcon, bird (n.)</p>	<p>tcher-t , U. 572, P. 475, 673, N. 1262, , T. 381, hawk, falcon, vulture, kite, glede; plur. , T. 77; Copt. ጥፆ.</p>
<p>CH'äräsä</p>	<p>ጨረሰ AMARIGNA</p>	<p>finish, complete (v.)</p>	<p>tcher , Peasant 243, 280, Rec. 32, 78, , to bring to an end, i.e., to finish, to fashion, to construct, to make an end of, i.e., to destroy.</p>

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