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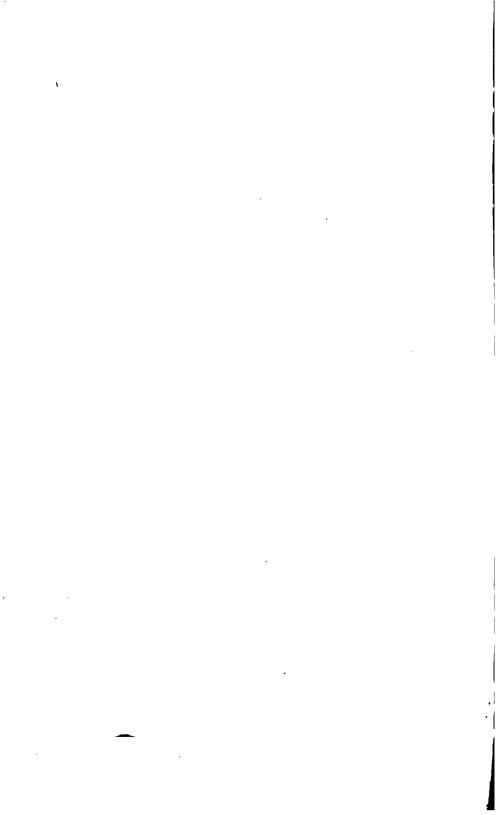
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## PREFATORY NOTE.

This is the same as Appendix B in the new edition of Dr. Judson's Burmese and English Dictionary. It consists of that Grammar of the Burmese language, which was published in the quarto edition, with the addition of critical notes. Everything added in this way is carefully indicated by the letters st., which form an abbreviation for the name of the present editor, E. O. STEVENS.

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## A GRAMMAR

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## BURMESE LANGUAGE.

## PRELIMINARY REMARKS.

- §1. The Burmese language is written from left to right, and without any division of words.
- §2. The pure Burmese is monosyllabic, every word consisting of one syllable only; but the introduction of the Pali language, with the Boodhistic religion, has occasioned the incorporation of many polysyllabic words of Pali origin into the pure Burmese.
- §3. The form of the letters, the order of the vowels and consonants, and the classification of the latter, prove that the Burmese alphabet is but one modification of the ancient Nagari; as the Pali language itself, as used by the Burmese, is but a modification of the Sanscrit.

## THE ALPHABET.

- §4. The Burmese alphabet consists of ten vowels (మఇ), and thirty-two consonants (ఇద్దు).
- - §6. The thirty-two consonants are:-

က,	ka,	٥,	ʻka,	o,	ga,	ø,	ga,		c,	nga,
●,	tsa,	∞,	tsa,	o,	dza,	ų,	dza,		ညှ,	nya,
Q,	ta,	ġ,	'ta,	ą, `	da,	ຍ,	da,		œ,	na,
တ်,	ta,	ω,	'ta,	8,	da,	٥,	da,		ð,	na,
o,	pa,	o,	'pa,	७,	ba,	ω,	ba,		Ü,	ma,
ယ,	ya,	۹,	ra,	ω,	la,	٥,	wa,		သ,	tha,
ω,	ha,	g,	la ;—	to w	hich may	be	added	the	cha	racte <b>r</b>
(*)	an.									•

- §7. According to the foregoing arrangement, the first twenty-five consonants are distributed into five classes. The letters of the first or π class are gutturals (παρφα\*); those of the second or a class are palatals (πραπα); those of the third or α class are cerebrals (αβφα); those of the fourth or π class are dentals (αβφα); and those of the fifth or α class are labials (Σξαν).
- §8. The first letter of each class is a simple articulation, smooth and soft; the third is the same, rough and hard; the second is the aspirate of the first; the fourth, according to the Nagari system, is the aspirate of the third, but according to the Burmese pronunciation, is the same; and the fifth is the corresponding nasal.
- §9. The pronunciation of the cerebrals and the dentals, though different in the Nagari, is the same in the Burmese.
- §10. Of the seven remaining consonants, five, viz;  $\infty$ ,  $\mathbf{q}$ ,  $\infty$ ,  $\mathbf{o}$ , and  $\mathbf{g}$  are liquids;  $\infty$  is properly a sibilant, but pronounced th, and  $\infty$  is an aspirate.
- §11. The cerebrals and the letter g are found in words only of Pali origin.

#### VOWELS.

## \$12. The names and powers of the vowels are as follows:—

ಣ,	a or ah	as a in America.
<b>99</b> 0,	a or ah	as a in father.
άģ,	88	as i in pin, [or ee in been.st.]
જ્યું, <b>ી</b> ,	ee	as ee in feet.
ထိုတာတာ	00	as oo in good, or u in full.
ã,	.00	as oo in food, or to in rule.
	aa or ay	as a in fate.

The Sanscrit authorities, it is true, give the second letter of the class as the adjunct to the nased co; but the Pali authorities give the third, which is here adopted.

as ai in hair.

as ai in hair.

as o in on.

as au in audience.

as o in note.

#### CONBONANTS.

\$13. The names and powers of the consonants are as follows:-

mos, great ka, Kagyee: k, as in king.

curved 'ka, Kha Mue'k, k aspirated, [pron. as if written acasest.]

റയി, sinall ga, gaguay g, as in good. ഇന്റ്രം, great ga, gha gyazthe same.

c, nga, gná ng, as in rang, when final; when initial, not to be exemplified in English.

တွေး, round tsa, Is a loon ts. wisted 'tsa, Is halien'ts, ts aspirated.

and divided dza, dzakhweig.

a or ော, ချခြင်း dafia mying s, the same, [pron. as if written ဆွဲ, bridle dza, ကားများ ကားများ အမြင်ဆွဲးst.]

ဥ or ည, nya, [ngya,st.] quyany, [ngy,st.] Ja thanlyeng: Khyret. ဍသံလျင်းရှိတ်, bier-hook ta, t, as in time. ဋ္ဌဝမ်ိဳးဘဲ, it, t aspirated. Ma won sbey's duck 'ta, crooked-breast da, d, as in done. daring gouk.
water-dipper da, the same. Thore h mook.
great no ဍရင်ကောက်, crooked-breast da, d,as in done. ဗရေမွတ်, great na, n. as in not. na gyee? abdominous ta, t. as in time. Jawan boo ന്തത്രിം, တဝင်းပူ, elephant-fetter 'ta, 't, t aspirated. htat shing too's ထဆင်ထူး, d, as in done. d'antirre စလွေး, confused da, ഉടയാനിപ്പുന്, bottom-indented da, Má ouk Khyouk.

(formerly written a,) the same.

scω, small na, n, as in not. Hagnay.

Pronounced with the rising inflection of the voice, st.

p, as in part. pat Souk. ပစောက်, steep or deep pa, 'p, p aspirated. Apa oogh took. ဇဦးထုပ်, capped 'pa, Batat Khyoik ဗထက်၍က်, b, as in book. top-indented ba, Bha goon : ဘကုန်း, hump-backed ba, the same. m, as in make. ma u, ma, y, as in young. y a patlat. ယပက်ထက်, supine ya, ရကောက်, crooked ra, ragoukr, as in run, or y, as above. ω, la, l, as in love. 0, wa. w, as in word. ltia th, soft, as in thin, or th, hard, သ, tha, as in this. တ, h, as in home. great la, llaguee: l, as in love. the: the: teng. ဥကြီး,

§14. The character (\*) called conscore, small thing placed above, is placed over the letter with which it is combined, and has the power of a final s, or a final s, divested of its inherent heavy accent (see Accents); thus so, an, so, than.

#### COMPOUND CONSONANTS.

§15. Compound Consonants are formed by combining one or more of the letters  $\infty$ , q, o, and  $\infty$ , under symbolic forms with simple consonants, according to the following table, in which o is selected as the principal, because that is the only letter which admits all the adjuncts:—

. §16.

Letter. Symbol. Name of symbol. Junction with vs Power.

	Lewer. Sy	1116000	· It will by symbol. ou	************	· wook or I ower.
	ယ	ง l	ωυδε, ya combined,	୍ଧ ବ	mya. zapeng.
	9	Č	ရရစ်, ra curved round,	9	mra or mya. ra rect
	0	۵	ဝဆွဲ, wa suspended,	8	mwa. wa Ishwai
ya peng wa	w and o	ها	ယပင်း, and ဝဆွဲ,	81	mywa. ha hto:
· işnwa	and o	6	ရရစ် and ဝဆွဲ,	8	mrwa or mywa.
	တ်	٠.	တ <b>ဆိုး,</b> ha thrust out,	9	ma. ha hto:
	co and co	ונ	လပင်း and ဟထိုး,	9	'mya.
	g and ග	Ğ	ရရစ် and ဟထိုး,	<b>9</b> (4)	'mra or 'mya.
	o and oo	يم	ဝဆွဲ and ဟထိုး,	8	'mwa.
	ඉ, o and ග	الم	ရရစ်, ဝဆွဲ and ဟထိုး,	22	'mrwa or 'mywa.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				

há hto: rareet wá tshwai. ~

\$17. The letter  $\infty$ , in the capacity of an aspirate, may be combined with the nasals, as  $\varsigma$ ,  $\mathfrak{D}$ ,  $\mathfrak{C}\mathfrak{P}$ ,  $\mathfrak{P}$ ,  $\mathfrak{P}$ , and with the liquids  $\mathfrak{D}$  and  $\mathfrak{D}$ , as  $\mathfrak{D}$ ,  $\mathfrak{P}$ . But when combined with  $\mathfrak{D}$  or  $\mathfrak{P}$ , the compound has the power of sh, as  $\mathfrak{P}$ , shan.  $\mathfrak{D}$ , 'lya also is frequently pronounced sha, and  $\mathfrak{D}$  has the same power.  $\mathfrak{P}$  is equivalent to  $\mathfrak{D}$ , nya, and  $\mathfrak{D}$  to  $\mathfrak{D}$ , ya.

#### COMBINATION OF VOWELS WITH CONSONANTS.

- §18. The vowel  $\infty$  is supposed to be inherent in every consonant that is not furnished with the symbol of another vowel, or marked as final.
- §19. The other vowels are combined with consonants, simple or compound, under symbolic forms, according to the following table:—

§20.

Junction with m. Power. Name of Symbol. Letter. Symbol. ka. Khia or 1 | a, placed down, .നാ လုံးကြီးတင်, large round placed on, ക ထုံးကြီးတင်ဆန်ခတ်, large round loom: gyee: leng tshauth, placed on and kernel inserted, ക တ်ရောင်းငင်, one line drawn, ကု နှစ်ရောင်းငင်, two lines drawn, ကူ ωςοοβs, tha-was thrust out, ကေ နောက်သို့ပြစ်, thrown back, ക သဝေထိုးချ, as above, သဝေထိုးချင်ရှုထိုး, as above and ကော် thrust forward, kau. ထုံးကြီးတင်တရောင်းငင်, as above,

- §21. The second symbol of the vowel so (7) is used whenever the use of the first would convert the consonant into another letter, —also with a and c, as al, not so. The latter part of the symbols of so and so, is similarly modified in the same circumstances, as sal, not sos.
- §22. The symbol of any vowel may be combined with the vowel so, in which case the compound has the power of the vowel which the symbol represents; thus S is equivalent to  $\mathfrak{A}$ ,  $\mathfrak{A}$  to  $\mathfrak{L}$ , &c.

#### FINAL CONSONANTS.

- §23. When a consonant is deprived of its inherent vowel co, and not furnished with the symbol of another, it becomes final in the syllable. The absence of the inherent vowel co, is denoted by the mark (°) called that, [th as in thin, st.] signifying killed, placed above the consonant thus, co, or by another consonant subjoined, thus co; in which case the subjoined consonant becomes the initial of the next syllable, thus coe, kat-ta.
- §24. One consonant however is sometimes placed under another as a mere abbreviation, and does not therefore deprive the preceding consonant of its inherent vowel; thus 2018 is equivalent to 2001, and is to be read, not thma, but tha-ma.
- §25.  $\infty$  has two forms,  $\varrho$  (single), and  $\infty$  (double). In elementary works, therefore, the double form may be well distinguished by subjoining a double tail, thus  $\infty$ .
- §26. 2 with g subjoined is sometimes written g, but frequently and more properly g. A double  $\infty$  is written  $\infty$ .
- §27. Final consonants generally assume a new and peculiar power, and also modify the preceding vowel. These permutations, as they occur in words of pure Burmese origin, are exhibited in the following table:—

ID UNO IOILO II I	~6 ·····	,				
$\S 28.$ $oldsymbol{9}$	1	ଫ୍ଲ	١ ٤	}	[	<b>&amp;</b>
့ <b>အ</b> က်, et.					တောက်, ouk.	
∞8 en, een,*					cooρε, oung.	εξε, aing.‡
∞6, eet,						
<b>ာ</b> ည်, een, ee.						
အတ်, at.	ශුද	Teing.	အုတ်,	δk.		
တန်, an.	အတ်	eik.	အုန်,	ong.	,	
<b>ာ</b> ပ်, at.	88	eing.	အုပ်,	ōk.		
<b>ာ</b> န်, an.	ශීර	eik.	အုပ်,	ong.		
<b>ာ</b> ယ်, ai.†			•	_		
98, an.			အုံ,	ōng.		

- §29. The final syllables, as here exhibited, are combined with any consonant simple or compound, as condots, ket, condots, kyeen, &c. without any change in their pronunciation, except in two cases, viz: o before condots or condots, is commonly pronounce condots not condots and consonants compounded with condots, as condots, &c. before condots or condots, are commonly pronounced condots, condots, and before condots, or condots, condots,
- §30. There are also many words of Pali origin, in which consonants, final in a syllable, are subject to permutations somewhat similar to the above, and others of a peculiar character. A key to the whole is furnished in the following table:—

§31.	အ	ଫ୍ଲ	9	<b>.</b> G - 1	ဪ
အက်	1	ထွက်, eik.¶	გიზ, ōk.	ငက်, eet, [or	බොත්, ouk.
300	İ	αε, eing.	28, ong.	it.st.]	බොරි, oung.
စေစ်	1	ფნ, eik.		æδ, eet.	බොවි, oot∙
အည်	above.	ဖွည်, eing.	ဉည်, ဇာg.	<b>င</b> ည်, een, ee.	බොති oon.
အတ်	<b>ှ</b> န္	ထူတ်, eik.		ငတ်, eet.	බොන් oot.
တန်	2	cas, eing.	2\$, ong.	ငန်, een.	သြောန်, oon.
သေပ်	1	ფბ, eik.		යරි, eet.	කොර, oot.
ဗာပ်	1	කුරි, eing.	გა, <b>შ</b> იც.	co, een, ee, as in been.st.	ඛොරි, oon.
အထို	Γ		ļ	`	
အရိ,	an.	200		<b>අ</b> ඛ්, ee.	
හරි,	an.	യ്ക്കൂൻ, eing.	ეიზ, ong.	ac6, een.	බොංගි, oon.
<b>ာ</b> ဘ်,	at.	ထူသိ, eik.	ဥသိ, ōk.	ငသိ, eet.	ඛොනි, oot.
65,	an.	B, eing.	න්ද, ong.		_

§32. In the preceding table, final consonants are marked (°), for the sake of simplifying the tabular view; but though there are some instances of that kind, as 200,  $00-p\bar{o}k$ , 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 00

<sup>\*</sup>O, as oo in footst.

<sup>†</sup> Ooa, as oo in foot, or soon.st.

<sup>\$</sup>Pron. myit-ta.st.

Thi as in vein, skein, et.

- §33. As an appendix to both the preceding tables, note:-
- 1st. Cerebrals, when final, are the same as dentals; thus esse is pronounced at-ta-ma, as if written esses
- 2d. The third letter of each class is the same as the first; thus 0 30, pronounced pyat-that, as if written 0 300.
- 3d. The second and fourth letters of each class never occur as finals, except in some words derived from the Pali,—when they are mute; as 200, from com, the sky, pronounced mo.
- 4th. ယိ, ရ်, ဝ်, တ်, and ဠ်, after နေ, are mute, e. g. ကိုယ်, ko, ခြင်းမိုရ်, Myeen-mo, ဗိုလ်, bo, ထိုဝ်, to, ပြုတ်, gyo, သိဟိုဠ်, Thee-ho.
- 5th. coo before a final gives the syllable the same power as coo, thus coof is pronounced, an, as if written coof, e. g. აინ გინ man-nat.
- §34. The sound of a final cosonant is frequently modified by the initial consonant of the following syllable or word, as sage, ek-ka-ra, [ek-kha-ra,st.] not et-ka-ra, cosso, them-bau, not then-bau. But these permutations, being dictates of nature, will be naturally acquired without rule.
- §35. There is another permutation of perpetual occurrence, which may be thus stated:—when two syllables are in juxtaposition, so as to form one word, the first syllable ending in a vowel (except  $\infty$ ), [expressed, st.] or a nasal, and the initial letter of the second syllable being the first or second letter of either of the five classes of consonants, it frequently takes the sound of the third letter of the same class; that is,  $\infty$  and  $\infty$  are pronounced as  $\alpha$ ; and  $\infty$ , as  $\alpha$ ; and  $\alpha$ , and  $\alpha$ , as  $\alpha$ ; and  $\alpha$ ; and  $\alpha$ , as  $\alpha$ ; and  $\alpha$ ;
- §36. But there are so many exceptions to this general rule, that regard to the coalescence of sounds as exhibited in common practice is recommended as the only true guide.

#### ACCENTS.

- \$37. There are two accents, the short, light accent (,), and the short, heavy accent (2)
- §38. The short, light accent (,), called ఆండ్రిక్, the అం stop, (formerly a small subscriptive అం,) or జాంగ్రెడ్డ్ the under stop, is placed under the letter, thus అంక్ష్మ్ It is used with the vowels c, ఎ, లావు, ఆశ్ , and the nasal consonants.
- §39. The short heavy accent (2), called coops so, the two round woot-tsahs, or escion, the dots before (after), is placed after the latter, thus cosses. It is used with the vowels so, s, s, and the nasal consonants. This accent is considered as inherent in the vowel so (unless superseded by the light accent), and in the final consonant S, when combined with the vowel cos In the latter case it is frequently omitted as superfluous; and in the former case, almost uniformly, in modern usage.

#### ABBREVIATIONS.

§40. <b>6</b> for <b>2</b>	§ for	မည်*
(*) " က်	නි "	କ୍ଷ
(when placed over o, in the	တ် "	ဗာည်
symbol of 🖘 )	qδ or å for	စာည်းကောင်း
စင်း for ကောင်း	φ& for	ထုစေန
နေ့် " ထြောန့်	သို် "	ဆည်
ကျွန်ုပ် ' တျွန်န်ုပ်	GorcG for	သော
၌ " … ၌ထိ	් ඵෙ <sub>රි</sub> ර් "	သွေးသောက်

- §41. හ is sometimes represented by its symbol, after ගි, as ගොත්තුම for ගෙනෙහිගම, හත්තු for හතිගා, &ය.
- §42. & or &s is frequently removed from its natural situation in the line, and placed over the following letter, as conse for coesses. [In this position it is called coessest.] In the case of &s, the accent is omitted, without affecting the pronunciation; as coess for coesses.

Pron. မျည်းst.

#### NUMERICAL FIGURES.

§43. 0, 1, 2, 9, 9, 6, 9, 0, e, 00. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

#### PUNCTUATION.

- §44. The mark a called ξα or τος α, a stop, is used to separate sentences, and the clauses of a sentence. The double mark a, ξα α great stop, is used to divide paragraphs.
- §45. The mark among a little stop, begins to be used in printed books, as an equivalent to the English comma, (a great desideratum in Burmese writing) leaving the sto supply the place of the semicolon and period.

## PARTS OF SPEECH.

§46. The Etymology of Burmese Grammar may be exhibited under the six classes of Nouns, Pronouns, Adjectives, Verbs, Adverbs, and Interjections.

#### NOUNS.

- §47. The usual division of nouns into common and proper obtains in the Burmese, as in all other languages.
- §48. Under common nouns are included three kinds of derivatives; the simple, the reduplicative, and the compound.
- §49. Simple derivatives are mostly formed from verbal roots, by prefixing  $\mathfrak{S}$ , as  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , light, from  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$  to be light; but in composition the  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , is commonly dropped; thus  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , from  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , to eat, when combined with  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , evening, becomes  $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ , evening food, or supper.
- §50. The same is true of all nouns, whose initial is a syllable po; thus poaps, liquor, when combined with pos, a bee, becomes posaps, honey; and sometimes even when a syllable or word is added; thus posaps, brightness, when followed by aps, a ray, becomes apsals, a ray of brightness.

- §51. Reduplicative derivatives are formed from nouns of one syllable, by prefixing to the noun reduplicated, or from nouns of two syllables, the first being a syllable to, by dropping the sin the second number of the reduplication; and such derivations imply generality or universality; thus from GD, a country, is formed DD DD (with the plural affix), many or all countries; and for DD, a race, DD DD, many or all races.
- §52. Compound derivatives will be considered under the head of verbal nouns.

#### NUMBER,

- §53. Nouns have two numbers, the singular and plural. The simple noun may be regarded as being in the singular number, as  $\mathbf{Q}$ , a man; though the noun in its simple state, without any definite adjunct, has frequently a generic meaning, as  $\mathbf{Q}$  యలులు మమ్మీ, man is mortal.
- §54. The plural is formed by affixing  $\mathcal{Q}$  (pronounced  $\mathcal{Q}$ ), do, to the singular, as  $\mathcal{Q}$ , a man,  $\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}$ , men. The adjective  $\mathcal{Q}$  is sometimes used instead of  $\mathcal{Q}$ , and sometimes both are combined, as  $\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}$ , or  $\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}\mathcal{Q}$ , men.

#### GENDER.

- §55. The Burmese language recognizes no grammatical or artificial gender, but that only which consists in the distinction of the sexes, viz, the masculine and the feminine.
- §56. The two genders are distinguished, sometimes by different words, as coording, a man, &g, a woman; sometimes by regarding the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and ω for the feminine; as coording the dog, coording the simple noun as masculine, and ω for the feminine; as coording the dog, coording the simple noun as masculine, and ω for the feminine; as coording the dog, coording the simple noun as masculine, and ω for the feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and ω for the feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine, as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the simple noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine; as coording the noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine is a fixed to the noun as masculine, and affixing ω for feminine is a fixed to the noun as masculine, and ω for feminine is a fixed to the noun as masculine, and ω for feminine is a fixed to the noun as masculine is a fixed to the noun as masculin

#### CASE.

§57. The relations of nouns expressed in most languages by prepositions or inflections, are in the Burmese language expressed

by particles affixed to the noun, without any inflection of the noun itself.

§58. The noun affixes may be distributed into nine classes, viz, the Nominative, the Objective, the Possessive, the Dative, the Causative, the Instrumentive, the Connective, the Locative, and the Ablative.

#### NOMINATIVE.

- §59. သည် is the most common nominative affix, denoting the agent or subject of the verb; as ထိုလူသည်ကောင်း၏, that man is good; but in simple sentences, it is most commonly omitted; as သူကောင်းသည်, he is good; also in participial clauses, ဆရာပြောသော့ကောင်း the words which the teacher speaks,
- §60. mas, and amos (by abbreviation a), are also nominative affixes, denoting the agent or subject, but rather more definitive or distinctive than ab, and from the latter quality, are much used in adversative clauses, as compensation as a compensation and conduct is not good. These affixes are frequently equivalent to as to, concerning, in regard to, a substantive verb being understood, as somoes, as to the reason, (it is as follows).
- §61. ကား is sometimes used emphatically after another noun affix, as အရိုက်ကိုကားခဲ့နိုင်ပါသလော, can you indeed bear the beating? Also repeated after successive clauses intended to be set adversatively, as မြေအပြင်၌ကားမြင်သာသည်။ ရေထဲ၌ကားမြင်နိုင်, on the land it is easy to see; in the water (we) cannot see. In such cases ကား is used adverbially.

#### OBJECTIVE.

§62. of is the true objective affix, denoting the object on which an action terminates; as ရေကိုသောက်သည်, to drink water; sometimes, with some latitude of application, it denotes the object to which a thing is given; as cooperation, give to me; or the object

to which motion is directed; as အိမ်ကိုသွားတော့ go to the house! or the material out of which a thing is made; as ရှေကိုလုပ်သော တန်သာ, an implement made of gold. In the first and most proper application, it is frequently understood; as ရေပေးပါ, for ရေကိုပေးပါ, give water.

§63. ఇ is an objective affix, denoting the object towards which or unto which motion is directed, as ఆఫ్ ష్మాన్స్ స్టాన్స్లు కార్క్ go to the house! though frequently, in colloquial style, it is superceded by స్ట్, as above. Various applications may seem to require the aid of various prepositions in English, as అంగప్పాతుందున్న, to deliver into (his) hand, అంద్రప్పట్టిన్న మంద్రప్పట్టి, or according to (his) will, ఆఫ్లో ఇంగ్లులో మంద్ర, to arrive at the town; but in all such cases, it will be evident, on a little reflection, that the legitimate import of the affix is preserved.

#### POSSESSIVE.

§64. In is the possessive affix denoting possession, as an energy spaces, the life of man. This affix is very frequently understood; in which case the preceding syllable, if capable of taking the short, light accent, is pronounced accordingly; thus spaces, a father's father, if written spaces, is pronounced as if written, spaces.

#### DATIVE.

§65, so is the proper dative affix, equivalent in varirious applications to to or per in English, as consecusor, give to me. It is sometimes used for the objective affix οβ.

ငှါ, for, in order to, is used only with အထို, desire, as အစၥ အထိုင္ှါ, for food, or for the sake of food; or with verbals in ခြင်း, as စားခြင်းငှါ, or စားခြင်းအထိုင္ှါ, in order to eating; or with verbs used substantively, as စားတဲ့သောငှါ, or စားထိုသောငှါ, in order to eat. (See under verbal nouns, §124, and verbs used substantively, §122.)

#### CAUSATIVE.

§66. ဪ ວຣ໌, because, on account of, from အေလြ ၁၆8 a cause or reason, is used with simple nouns, as သငြိန်ကြောင့်, because of the fault; but its great use is in connection with verbs used substantively, as သငြိန်ရှိသော့ကြောင့်, because of the fault. (See verbs used substantively, §122.) § is equivalent to ကြောင့် but seldom used in writing.

#### INSTRUMENTIVE,

§67. ဖြင့်, by, with, by means of, as అంద ఆడ్డ్ స్టార్ మమ్, to hold with the hand, is the proper instrumentive affix; but it is more frequently superceded by the connective affix နှင့်, as అంద్ర ఫైడ్ స్టార్ అమ్, of the same import; or used in connection with the secondary noun 9003, in the sense of means, literally strength. (See secondary nouns, §74.)

#### CONNECTIVE.

- §68. The connective affix နှင့် signifies 1st, with, together with, as దృశ్యప్పర్లు మంద్రం, to follow with the man. In this sense it is much used with the secondary nouns అందా, అన్ని, డం. (See secondary nouns,§74.)
- 2d. It supplies the place of the copulative conjunction and between nouns, as ရှေနှင့်ငွေကိုရှာသည်, to seek gold and silver.
- 3d. It is frequently used for the instrumentive affix  $G_{\xi}$ , as stated above.

#### LOCATIVE.

- §69. တွင်, ၌, and 90, are locative affixes, signifying in, at, among, as ఆర్థం, ఆర్థం, ఆర్థం, in the house. They sometimes have a possessive import, as cl၌pຊູງຊາຊາమ్మం, the goods with me (or my goods) are many.
- 93, like the nominative affixes cost, ec., frequently signifies as to, concerning, in regard to.

ood signifies in, but is commonly restricted to nouns of place and time.

#### ABLATIVE.

- §70. The ablative affix မှ signifies from, out of, separate from, besides, as တောမှလာသည်, to come from the wood; ထိုမှတပါး, besides that, one (thing more); ထိုနေ့မှာ၍, beginning from that day, that is, from that day forth, ငအေမ်မှာ၍ငဥစ္စာရှိသမျှ, all my property, beginning with my house.
- §71. π is an ablative affix of the same import with 9, but has frequently the additional power of a nominative affix, particularly to verbs of speaking or communicating in any way, when the speech or matter communicated comes between the nominative and the verb; as γερεωρδωωωδειβδερωβξεωρδικώ God said, let there be light.
- \$72. Certain verbal affixes, as రా, ေလ, ေပ, ေပါ, and ေပါ့, when affixed to nouns, are merely expletive.
- \$73. The vocative is expressed by the noun in a simple state divested of all affixes. Sometimes in grave discourse, it is indicated by A prefixed, as Apop, O teacher.

### SECONDARY NOUNS.

§74. Some relations of nouns are expressed by means of secondary nouns which take some of the preceding affixes, and are connected with the principal nouns by s, (dropping the formative so) the sign of the possessive, expressed or understood, as in the following examples:—

အပေါ်,  $an\ upper\ part;$  အခြဲအေပေါ်မှာ, or အခြဲပေါ်မှာ,  $above,\ over,\ over$ 

အောက်, an under part; အမြဲအောက်မှာ, under the house.

ca, a fore part; Bocago, before the house.

နောက်, a hind part; မေါ်နောက်မှာ, behind the house.

အပ, အပြင်, အထင်, အထင်း. } an outside; အဓိပမှာ, အဓိပြင်မှာ, without the house. အထင်း. } an inside; အဓိထမှာ, အဓိထွင်းမှာ, within the house. သနား, a side; အခြံနားမှာ, by the house.

သနီး, a near part, nearness; အမိနီးမှာ, near the house.

အထ, presence; ωδιώφο, in presence of the governor.

ဆီ, ditto; မင်းဆီမှာ,

ditto.

အညာ, an upper part; မြစ်ညာသို, up the river.

သင်္ကေ, a lower part; မြစ်ကြေသို့, down the river.

ဓာတ္မက်, account, sake; လူမျိုးဓာတ္မက်ကြောင့်, on account, or for the sake of mankind.

§75. The following secondary nouns are commonly used without an affix; and in some instances, are connected with the principal nouns by §§ instead of 🕬

35 g, a part, portion; BSg or A, for the house.

အာထက်ဆိုး, summit, extremity; အသက်ထက်ဆိုး, through, or to the end of life.

ပတ်ထည်, a circuit; အိမ်ပတ်ထည်, round the house.

စန်းကျင်း, ditto; အမြဲဝန်းကျင်း, ditto

ထက်ဝန်းကျင်, ditto; အိမ်ထက်ဝန်းကျင်, ditto.

ပတ်လုံး, a whole circuit; ကာလပတ်လုံး, during or throughout the time.

အတူ, likeness; ထိုနည်းတူ, in like manner.

အလောက်, about so much, (obsolete); လူထောက်ကြီးသည်, to be about as large as a man:

အခန့်, about so much; တန္ဒာခန့်, about a year.

හැයි, evenness, accordance; පෙරුදුදිහැයි, or පෙරිම්ගැයි according to (his) will.

စာတိုင်း, measurement; အလိုနှင့်အတိုင်း, or အလို၏အတိုင်း, do. အလျောက်, an agreeing with; အလိုနှင့်အလျောက်, or အလို၏

အလျောက်, ditto.

သမျှ, de much as; ဆရာနှင့်အမျှတတ်သည်, to know as much as the teacher.

യമാം, stead; നിയിമാം, instead of self.

အတူ, a being with; ထရာနှင့်အတူ, with the teacher.

အကွ, ditto; ဆရာနှင့်အကွ, ditto.

N. B. In some instances, or თ, is optionally substituted for the formative အ, as നാധവ്യെന്, for നായങ്ങളിന്, ഇണ്ടൂട്ട് തല്ല, ഇണ്ടൂട്ട് തന്റു, &c.

§76. Some relations of nouns are expressed by means of verbs also, as from εξωρ, to arrive at, reach, may be formed,—

&δοβεωος (with a continuative affix), unto, or as far as the house;

ကာလတိုင်ဆောင်, until the time;

ပြည်တိုင်တိုင် (the root doubled), through the country; ကာထတိုင်တိုင်, during the time; in which cases ကို or သို့ is understood after the noun, and sometimes expressed.

#### PRONOUNS.

§77. cl, I, masculine or feminine, is used by a person in speaking to himself of himself, and in addressing inferiors.

တျွန်နုပ်, ထျွန်ုပ်, or ကျော့ပ်, I, masculine or feminine, is used in addressing equals, and in addressing inferiors politely.

ကျွန်တော်, a servant, တျွန်တော်မ, တျွန်မ, or ကျမ, a female servant, တပည့်တော်, a disciple, and တပည့်တော်မ, a female disciple, are used as first personals in addressing superiors.

 $\mathfrak{S}_{\mathfrak{S}}$ , I, feminine, is of similar import with  $\mathfrak{S}_{\mathfrak{S}}$ , but not in common use.

N. B. The plural affix Q is sometimes used for the plural of the first personal.

φως τους, thou, masculine or feminine, is used to a superior; ωξε, \* you, masculine, to an equal or an inferior; εωρεωξ, you, masculine, to an inferior; εωρεωξε, you, rather imperious and disrespectful; ωξεωρ, you, masculine, to an inferior, expressive of disapprobation; ωωξε or ω, you, feminine, to an equal or inferior; ωωθωξε, you, feminine, to any woman, expressive of disrespect or anger; and εξ, you, masculine or feminine, to children, or persons very inferior.

ωε, thou, or you, masculine or feminine, is used chiefly in writing, and is irrespective of the relative rank of the parties. 

γε, you, masculine or feminine, is used in judicial language.

<sup>\*&</sup>amp;& is also feminine.st.

ന്റയി, you, masculine or feminine, familiar, and നായി, you, masculine or feminine, disrespectful, are used vocatively only. നൂയി makes നൂട്ടി, and നായി, നൂട്ടി, in the plural.

appearson, masculine or feminine, supplies the place of the third personals, he and she.

ωε,\* that (thing), neuter, may also be regarded as a third personal.

ကိုယ် and ကိုယ်တိုင်, one's self (i. e. myself, yourself, or himself), masculine or feminine, are of either person as the connection requires.

88, one's self, masculine or feminine, is confined to the second and third persons.

§78. The pronouns cl,  $\infty$ E, and  $\infty$ , in the singular number, not preceded or followed by any adjective or participial adjunct, become c,  $\infty$ E, and  $\infty$ , before the oblique, unaspirated affixes (except  $\infty$ ), viz.  $\infty$ P, sos,  $\infty$ P,  $\infty$ E, and s understood; but when used nominatively, or followed by  $\infty$ P, or by s expressed, or by an aspirated affix,  $\infty$ P,  $\infty$ P,  $\infty$ P, or  $\infty$ P, they retain their proper form. Other pronouns, ending in a nasal, are similarly inflected.

## ADJECTIVES.

§79. Adjectives are of three kinds, pronominal, verbal, and numeral.

§80. Adjectives of either kind are prefixed to their nouns, by means of the connective మమ్ or ము, if singular, and the same, or దృశ్యమ్మ, or దృశ్యమ్మ, or దృశ్యమ్మ, if plural, or directly affixed. But to this general rule there are several exceptions, particularly in the pronominals.

§81. An adjective and noun united in either way form a compound word, which admits the plural affix and the affixes of cases, the same as a simple noun.

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#### PRONOMINAL ADJECTIVES.

§82. The following pronominals are prefixed to their nouns, in some cases with, and in some without a connective,—cap, \$\$, or \$, being occasionally substituted for coop, before words of time:—

၍, this, as ဤလူ, this man; ဤသည်နေ့, this day.

သည်, this.

ထို, that, as ထိုသူ, that person; ထိုသောအခါ, or ထိုရောအာခါ, that time.

ωδε, that,—infrequent.

အနည်, this or that,—infrequent,

A and φδ, that,—colloquial.

ဓာတယ်, or ဘယ်, what?— occasionally contracted to အ, before သု, as ထာသူ, for အဆားယ်သူ, who?—and to ဘ before ဘာ, as ဘဘာ, what thing? In negative sentences, it combines with the negative particle မ, to signify none, as ဘယ်သူမရှိ there is no one. When combined with သင်း, that (thing), it means which; as ဓာဘယ်သင်း, which (thing)?

soo, what?—infrequent.

သကြင်, whatever.

မည်, what? whatever. N. B. မည်သည်, ditto, is directly prefixed or affixed.

ဤသည်, such, referring to what has been specified. [Its most common use appears to be indefinite, such and such, such or such.st.]

§83. The following pronominals are prefixed to their nouns, with the usual connectives:—

 $\mathfrak{A}$ , such.

၍သို့, သည်သို့, such, of this sort.

æβω, ωειω, such, of that sort.

အာတယ်သို့, အသို့, ဘယ်သို့, မည်သို့, of what eart,

သာကြင်သို့, of whatever sort.

ന്റായ്ക്ക്, and its compounds, such as.

- §84. The following, viz. అమ్మ and అమ్మ, some, అత్సం, అత్సం, బటిం, and అంటే, other, ఎక్ఎక్క and అంటే, all, are joined to their nouns according to the general rule, except that when prefixed, the connective is in some instances omitted. ఎక్ఎక్కి all, is prefixed with a connective.
- §85. တထူး, other, တကာ, many, ဘားလုံး, all, and အလုံး, all, the whole, are uniformly affixed.
- §86. ဇာလုံး, when affixed to a noun or a numeral auxiliary, frequently drops the ဇာ, or changes it to •, as အခြံလုံး, or အခြံစလုံး, the whole house; အခြံသုံးခုလုံး, or အခြံသုံးခုခလုံး, all the three houses. When affixed to a singular noun, the compound occasionally takes the numeral  $\infty$ , one, before it, without a change of meaning, as တအခြံလုံး, or တအခြံစလုံး, the whole house; သင်္ဘောတာစင်းလုံး, the whole ship.
- §87. ဘယ်ချစ်, how many? is directly prefixed to numeral auxiliaries, or words denoting a part or quantity of a thing, as သရက်သီးတယ်ချစ်တုံး, how many mangoes? သရက်သီးတယ်ချစ်တင်း, How many baskets of mangoes?
- §88. So much, How much? &c., are expressed by combining pronominals with such nouns as అెల్ల, అంటుందు, &c., denoting quantity, as ဤမျှ, so much, అయ్యలుందు, అయ్లేలుందు, how much?
- §89. Some pronominals are doubled to form a kind of plural, as & φρε, those goods.
- §90. Pronominals are frequently used substantively, and in that character admit the noun affixes.

#### VERBAL ADJECTIVES.

- §91. Verbal adjectives are made by joining verbal roots to nouns, according to the general rule, as Goscoc, or coco, an excellent man; but as the verbal root, when prefixed, is susceptible of the accidents of verbs, it is more correct to regard that construction as participial. See under participial affixes, §114.
- §92. Verbal adjectives are also formed from verbal roots by prefixing so, as wood, new, and by reduplicating the root, as coods. Such adjectives are commonly affixed to

their nouns; but ജ്യാം, from യൂടം, to be many, follows the general rule, as ജ്യാംയോജെ, or ജ്യാംയും, many teachers.

- §93. The imperfect degree of comparison is sometimes made by shortening and reduplicating the verbal root, as AA, sweetish, from A, to be sweet, 22, bitterish, from As, to be bitter; sometimes, by affixing 25, to the root reduplicated, or reduplicated and shortened, as 25 As L, rather bad; and sometimes by affixing reduplicated chiming increments, having 25 for an initial to the root in its natural state or shortened, to express a slight degree of the quality, as AA, or AA, slightly sweetish.
- §94. The comparative degree is made, by means of the secondary noun అయినే, or అంటానీ, and verb, as జెల్లియన్స్ బుబ్స్, to be greater than the house, or by a circumfocution of verbs, as ముఖ్యాన్మికున్ను, to exceed in greatness, or be greater.
- §95. The superlative degree is made, by prefixing  $\mathbf{s}$ , and affixing  $\mathbf{s}$ , to the verbal root, as salpon  $\mathbf{s}$ , most excellent; and is joined to nouns according to the general rule, as salpon  $\mathbf{s}$ , or  $\mathbf{s}$ , or  $\mathbf{s}$ , and  $\mathbf{s}$ , the most excellent man.

#### NUMERAL ADJECTIVES.

- §96. Numerals are generally combined with a word descriptive of some quality in the noun to which they belong, and in that state are joined to nouns according to the general rule.

teachers, may be written ထရာနှစ်ဆယ်နှစ်ပါး, or နှစ်ဆယ်နှစ်ပါးထောင ထရာ။

§98. The following is a list of the most common numeral auxiliaries, arranged alphabetically, with the classes of things to which they are applied:—

Numeral Auxiliaries.

သင်္ဂြီး, a chief.

သင်္ကောΣ, a brute animal.

အကြော $\delta$ န, a line.

သက္မင်း, a circle, or ring.

သရ, an individual thing.

အခုပ်, what is flat.

သရောင်း, a bar, or long piece.

သည္မွန်း, voice.

coeδs, an extended line.

338, what is ridden upon.

Classes of Things.

Rational beings, considered as chief or having subordinates, as ගු\$ කුඩරා වීම, one merchant.

Brute animals, as မျောက်နှစ် ကောင်, two monkeys.

Things extended in a line, as a square of the square of th

Rings, nooses, and such like, as လက်စ္ကပ်လေးကွင်း, four rings.

Things which admit no other word more descriptive, as posseds clsp, five bedsteads, opening clsp, five chairs,—frequently used also instead of a more appropriate numeral auxiliary.

Things flat and thin, as မှာ ရောင်္ဘာရှင်, six mats.

Things long and straight, or nearly so, as coology beauth, seven needles.

Words, speech, as emosages, eight words.

Things long and straight, or nearly so, as လုံကိုးစင်း, nine spears, သင်္ဘောဆယ်စင်း, ten ships.

Beasts of burden, vehicles of conveyance, as පිරිගෙමි, one horse; කුඩිකුම්මි, two carts.

ໝຣວວ (uncertain).

Writings, as ອວວຸ່າເອວຣ໌, three books, or writings.

အဆူ (uncertain).

Deities, as ဘုရားလေးဆူ, four gods; also [gardens, st.] pagodas, and some other articles.

socooε, a building.

Buildings, as BSclscook, five houses.

အတန်, intervening space.

Whatever occurs at intervals of time or place, as sangissand on \$, six rewards.

ဓာထည်, a piece of cloth.

Wearing apparel, as အင်္ကြခုနှစ် ထည်, seven coats.

∞υδ, a tree or plant.

Trees, plants, as ωηπουξηδυξ, eight mange trees; also thread, hair, &c.

souls (uncertain).

Deities, ecclesiatics, persons in power, any respectable characters, things immaterial, as warfield, nine teachers, 200 woods, ten duties.

သူမြား, what is flat.

Things which are flat, as  $q \approx 0.00$  0.00 one board.

seed, one of a pair.

Things which are naturally joined in pairs, as considered, two hands.

ജ്ഞറ്, an arm, or hand.

Weapons, tools, whatever is used by the hand, as သေနတ်သုံး လက်, three guns.

ထလုံး, what is round.

Things round or cubical, or approaching those forms, as Escos ops, four pots, who were boxes.

ာသွယ်, what is slender.

Things small in bulk, compared to the length, as မြစ်ခြောက် သွယ်, siw rivers, ထမ်းခုနှစ်သွယ်, seven paths.

യോന്, (uncertain.)

Rational beings, — generally mankind, or superior beings, as appleased, eight men.

- §99. Sometimes the noun itself becomes the numeral auxiliary, or is substituted for a descriptive word, as goops go, nine villages, ωδιωσθυδε, ten governors.
- \$100. Words denoting some part or quantity of a thing are combined with numerals in the same manner as words descriptive of a quality, there being no other difference in the cases, excepting that in the latter the number of individual things merely is expressed; in the former, the number of the parts or quantities of the thing, as ရေနှစ် ဥတိ, or နှစ်ခွက်သောရေ, two cups of water; emple ဆထုပ်ချစ်ဆယ်, or အထုပ်ချစ်ဆယ်သောကျေ, twenty bundles of paper; နှစ်ရက်, two days (ကာသ, time, being understood), literally, two days of time.
- §101. The numeral  $\infty$ , one, combined with a numeral auxiliary reduplicated, as  $\infty$ ຈຸຈຸ,  $\infty$ ເພວະທົ່ວເພວະທີ່, denotes any one, some one (out of several); when combined with a numeral auxiliary, and the combination reduplicated, as  $\infty$ ຈຸ  $\infty$ ຈຸດ  $\infty$ ເພວະທີ່ ເປັນ denotes one after another (whether every one or several); when combined with a numeral auxiliary, and followed by the same numeral combined with  $\infty$ , as  $\infty$ ຈຸ $\infty$ ເພດະ (sometimes reversed), it denotes a few, now and then one, here and there one; when combined with a numeral auxiliary, and preceded by the same numeral, combined with  $\hat{\gamma}$ , as  $\infty$ ຈຸ $\hat{\gamma}$ 0,  $\infty$ 0,  $\infty$ 0, it denotes some one, indefinite. Such combinations may be regarded as pronominal adjectives. They are joined to their nouns, according to the general rule.
  - §102. Ordinal numerals are of Pali origin, and are prefixed to their nouns, as a constant the second section. Ordinals are also made by affixing corn, to raise, to cardinal numerals,

modified as above, as နှစ်ယောက်မြောက်သောသား, the second son; နှစ်ရက်မြောက်သောနေ့, the second day.

- §103. There are a few adjectives which, on account of some peculiarity, cannot be placed in either of the foregoing classes. Some of them are prefixed to their nouns, as eco., great, თით, extraordinary; some are either prefixed or affixed, as თაგ, infinite, თალა, ordinary; and some are affixed, as თათა, small; ათა, honorific, e, principal, chief among many; უაა, single one, only, as თაგუაადა, in a single day; თაა, only, no more, used with numerals, as თათა, one only.
- §104. Nouns used adjectively may be distributed into three classes, viz:—
- 1st. Names of races of men, of countries, towns, &c. when used to qualify a following noun, as නර්ගිනි, an Englishman, නර්ගිනිතු, ditto, නර්ගිනිතිධුනි, England, the country of the English; မြဋ္ဌာ, a Burmese, မြဋ္ဌာອကား, the Burmese language; ရန်ကုန်, Rangoon, the town of Rangoon, ရန်ကုန်မြို့, ditto, ရန်ကုန် သား, or ရန်ကုန်မြို့သား, a son, or native of Rangoon.
- 2nd. Common nouns used to qualify a following noun, as എ, gold, എയോ, a golden cup; പ്രോഹ്, the north, പ്രോഗ് ഡർ, the northern path; ഫോ, the upper part (of a country), ഫോറാം, an up-country person.
- 3rd. Names of trees, plants, and their parts, which are only used in combination with a following noun; thus from పిస్టర్, the olive, are formed పిస్టర్లుక్, an olive tree, పిస్టర్లల్ల్, an olive blossom, పిస్టర్లల్లో, an olive (fruit), పిస్టర్లల్లో, an olive leaf.

#### VERBS.

§105. Verbs are of two kinds, transitive, which express actions that pass from the agent to the object, as శ్రీనుల్లు, to strike, ఇంటు, to love; and intransitive, which express being, or some state of being, or an action which is confined to the agent, as

ဖြစ်သည်, to be, နေသည်, to remain, ကောင်းသည်, to be good, ဗျက် သည်, to be ruined, or in a state of ruin.

§106. Many transitive verbs are formed from intransitive ones, by aspirating the initial letter. If the initial is the first letter of the first or fifth class of consonants, it is changed for its corresponding aspirate, the second letter of the class, as ကျသည်, to fall, ఇమమీ to throw down, or cause to fall; ల్లునుమీ, to be ruined, అనుమమీ, to ruin. If the initial is a nasal, or an unclassed letter, it is combined with the letter అ, as మ్లయమమీ, to be bent down, బ్లునుమీ, to bend down; అనుమమీ, to be free, అల్లుమమీ, to make free.

#### ACCIDENTS OF VERBS.

§107. The accidents of verbs, expressed in most languages by inflections or auxiliary verbs, are here expressed by particles affixed to the verb, without any inflection of the verb itself. The verbal affixes are as follows:—

## §108. ASSERTIVE AFFIXES:

သည်, simply assertive, as သွားသည်, he goes; in certain combinations, written သော။

## ၏, same as ထည်။

ဘူး, simply assertive, in negative sentences, as കര്മാമറ്റും, he goes not,—chiefly colloquial.

ဆဲ, present, but scarcely used except substantively, as သွားဆဲ ခြေသည်, he is going (see Verbs used substantively, §122), or in a participial clause, according to the note below, as ယခုမြစ်ဆဲသော သာရှ, the business that now is, or the present business. In the substantive construction, it may be combined with a preceding future affix, as သွားလှဆဲ, or reduplicated, as သွားမည်ဆဲဆဲတွင်, when he was just about going.

[3, past, as 2016], he went, or has gone; sometimes future.

ာ္ခံ, future, as သွားတဲ့, he will go; sometimes equivalent to the continuative affix လုပ်, which see.

မည်, future.

ထတ္နံ, or လက္ကန္ခ်ိဳ, future.

N. B. The assertive affixes of tense, ఐ, ලී, ణం, అమ్, and అండా, occasionally lose their assertive power, and become auxiliary to a continuative, participial, or simply asertive affix, in which case g becomes gs.

## §109. CONTINUATIVE AFFIXES.

လျက်, denoting the continuance of an action, or state of being during another, as သွားလျက်စားသည်, he eats as he goes; sometimes equivalent to လျှင်း

താ, equivalent to ത്വത്, but commonly repeated after the same or another verb, as ജന്നാജന്നാ, joining one with another; ഉടുനായുനാ, going up and down,—used also as a verbal formative.

လျက်နှင့်, denoting the continuance of an action, or state of being during another, but somewhat inconsistent with it, as သွားလျက်နှင့်စားသည်, though going he eats.

လျှင်, denoting first, the completion of an action or state of being prior to another, as သွားလျှင်သေသည်, having gone, he died; second, supposition or conditionality, as သွားလျှင်သေမည်, if he go, he will die.

သော်, same as လျှင်။

- မူ, မူကား, ရကား, တမူကား, and တငြးကား, in some combinations equivalent to လျင်း
  - 9, denoting the completion of an action prior to another.

က္ခတည်းက, from the first of, as သွားကတည်းက္, from the first of his going.

သော်လည်း, though, notwithstanding, as ညှားသော်လည်းမသေ, though he go, he will not die.

ကစၥႏ, or လင့်ကစၥႏ, လှည့်က၁, ditto,— infrequent.

မချည်း, ကတည်း ditto,—colloquial.

သောင်, first, that, noting a consequence, so that, so as to, as သေဘောင်သွားသည်, he went, so that he died; second, that, noting a final end, in order to, as သေဘောင်သွားသည်, he went, that he might die.

၍, and, as သွား၍သေသည်, he went and died; (sometimes pronounced သူ;) sometimes equivalent to လျှင်

## §110. INTERROGATIVE AFFIXES.

(Connected with the verbal root by the assertive affix  $\mathfrak{P}$ , being commonly abbreviated to  $\mathfrak{D}_{\mathbb{R}}$ )

လော,—formal, as သွားသည်လော့, does he go?

နည်း,—formal,
ထည်း,
ောင်္ကောက်းကေတ်နောင်းမှာ Used in connection with an interrogative pronominal, as ထယ်ကိုသွားသနည်း, whither တုံး,—colloquial,

ອຣ໌, or ອໍ, affixed to the root without an intervening affix, as သွားစင့်, does he go?—rather infrequent.

## §111. IMPERATIVE AFFIXES.

g, or gas, first person plural, as 2018, let us go.

ကြကုန်အို, [—formal,st.] ditto, preceded by the first personal, as ငါတ္ဆိသည်သွားကြကုန်အို, let us go, or we will go.

ထော့, [formal,st.] imperative proper, as သွားလော့, go.

လည့်, ditto,—infrequent.

နှင့်, prohibitory, မှ being prefixed to the verb, as မည္သားနှင့်, go not.

ωξ, ditto.

 &c. Some of these affixes are also variously combined with one another, and with the imperative affixes, to convey the ideas of entreaty, authority, &c.

## §113. PRECATIVE AFFIXES.

ടോറ, may, as ജാഞ്ഞോ, may he go. [It is commonly combined with of, as ജാജിഞ്ഞോലട്ട്.]

ခေသတည်း, ditto, authoritatively, as ဖြစ်ခေသတည်း, be it so. ခေသလို, ditto,—infrequent.

## §114, PARTICIPIAL AFFIXES.

equivalent to the relative pronoun in most languages, as မြတ်သော သူ, the excelling man, or the man who excels; မြေးသောမြင်း, the running horse, or the horse which runs; ရောက်သောသတိော, the arriving ship, or the ship which arrives; sometimes contracted to သ, as ရှိသမျှ, as much as there is; sometimes dispensing with the verb altogether, as တတိအားသမျှ, for တတိအားရှိသမျှ, (do) as much as possible, commonly omitted after the assertive future affix မည်း

သည်, ditto.

## §115. AUXILIARY AFFIXES OF TENSE.

သေး, denoting present continuance, as သွားသေးသည်, he is still going; မသွားသေး, he is still not gone, or he is not yet gone; sometimes denoting beside, more than, in addition, as ငောကားသာ မထုတ်၊ စာရှိသေးသည်, there is not only my word, but there is scripture also.

နဲ့, just past, as ဘု၁နခဲ့သည်, he has just gone; frequently written ကွဲ; very frequently euphonic.

ဘူး, past indefinite, as သွားဘူးသည်, he went. In negative sentences, prefixed by s, it becomes ပူး, and signifies (not) ever, as မသွားစမူး, he never went. ေသီး and ေတာင်း are of similar import, but infrequent.

နှင့်, prior-past, or prior-future, according to the connection, as သွားနှင့်ပြီ, he had gone, သွားနှင့်မည်, he will go (before another goes).

∞\$, prior-past or prior-future,—infrequent.

οδ, ditto,—rather infrequent.

ထု, near future, about to, on the point of, retaining its meaning, whatever affixes of tense are superadded, as သွားလှသည်, သွားသုံးပြီ, or သွားလှမည်, he is about to go, or is near going; sometimes used substantively, though not an assertive affix, as သွားလုံးမြီ, ditto.

## §116. AFFIXES OF NUMBER.

20, ηξ, αηξ, denoting the plural, as χρεαιώς, they go;—frequently omitted, and the idea of plurality left to be conveyed by the noun affix of number, or gathered from the connection.

## §117. QUALIFYING AFFIXES,

## (arranged alphabetically.)

ဦး (pron. အိုး,) more or again, commonly used with an assertive future affix, as သောက်ဦးမည်, he will drink more, or again; in prohibitive sentences, (not) yet, as မသောက်နှင့်ဦး, do not drink yet.

က္  $\S$ , entirely, wholly, (from ကု  $\S$ , to come to an end), as သေကု  $\S$ [ $\S$ , they are all dead.

നോട്ട, with the verb repeated, probably, as യേനോട്ടയേല്ക്, he will probably die.

ခင်, see မြ

(see Dictionary).

ချင်, optative, to wish, desire, as ပြုချင်သည်, to wish to do; also, to have a tendency to, as များချင်သည်, to be disposed to fever.

ချင်း, with မ prefixed to the root and to itself, and a continuative affix or clause, commonly ထိုင်သောင်, expressed or understood, until, as မသွားမချင်းတိုင်သောင်ထုပ်ထျက်နေသည်, he continued working until he went.

ငံခံ, causal (from so to send, order), as ပြုခေသည်, he makes (him) do, ဖြစ်ခေ, let it be; when affixed to intransitive verbs, equivalent to the aspirated initial; as လွှတ်ခေသည်, equivalent to ထွတ်သည်, to make free, from လွှတ်သည်, to be free.

When used as an imperative or precative, the shade of meaning is frequently determinded by an intervening euphonic affix, as Gooles, may it be, solves, let it run. Combined with so it makes of

ခောက်, with  $\omega$  prefixed to the root, and followed by တော့ or သကဲ့သို့, not proper, or desirable, as မသွဲားစောက်တော့, or မသွား စောက်သကဲ့သို့ဖြစ်သည်, it was not well to go, (on account of some evil that has just befallen).

p, slightly intensive or emphatic,—commonly connected with the verb by a euphonic affix, and sometimes superseding the assertive affix, as Scoop, it is great, indeed.

85, intensive,—mostly used before the participial affix သော, as မြတ်နာသောသူ, a very excellent person.

ဆာန်း, with the verb repeated, just that and no more, merely, nothing more, as ကြီးဆန်းကြီးသည်, to be large merely.

සින් (from සින්, to be quiet), to be quiet, unmoved (though the occasion calls for exertion); as දෙනින්නඩ්, to remain unmoved.

as carchadge by a future affix, is more directly future, as carchadge by a future affix, is more directly future, as carchadge by a future affix, is more directly future, as carchadge, or carchadge, to be about arriving directly future, as carchadge, or carchadge, to be about arriving before long.

တုံ, sometimes euphonic, but when repeated after a following verb, partaking of the nature of a continuative, and denoting alternation; as ငုတ်တုံပေါ်တိုရှိသည်, to be sinking and appearing by turns.

cop, denoting a slight necessity.

- တည့်, directly, at once, as သွားတည့်သည်, to go directly, at once.
- 28, sometimes in conversion 28, potential, to be able (from 28, to prevail, overcome), as స్వాణ్యక్షర్మన్స్, to be able to go.
  - ပြန်, again (from ပြန်, to return), as ပြုပြန်သည်, to do again:
- ဘဲ, with မ prefixed to the root, and a continuative affix expressed or understood, without, as မစားဘဲသွားသည်, he went without eating.
- 8, implying carelessness or fault, as cools, he has said it (and therefore committed himself); sometimes euphonic.
- ອື, with e prefixed to the root, and a continuative affix expressed or understood, before, as eases ອາເລັນ, he ute before going; combined with တိုင်းအာင်, until, as eases တိုင်းအာင်, nutil he went;—sometimes taking a noun affix, as eases နိုင္ငံ, before going.
  - ရ, must, as သွားရမည်, he must go; frequently euphonic.
- ရက်, to be capable, (in regard to feeling), as သတ်ရက်သည်, to be unfeeling enough to kill; မက္သာရက်, he cannot bear to part.
- ရစ်, remaining behind, as ပြုရစ်သည်, to do (it), remaining behind, နေရစ်သည်, to stay behind.
- eq2, denoting disapprobation or regret; sometimes euphonic, particularly when used imperatively.
- ရှာ, denoting affection or sympathy in the speaker, as သွားရှာ သည်, he goes, alas!
- လွန်း, denoting excess, (from လွန်, to exceed), as ကောင်းလွန်းသည်, to be too good.
  - ထု, very, as ကြီးထုသည်, to be very great.
- To these may be added a number of verbs, which are occasionally used to qualify a principal verb, as,—
- သောပါ, to be right, proper, as သွားအပါသည်, it is right to go; sometimes passive, in translation from the Pali, particularly when used as an adversative to တတ်; frequently euphonic.

ာေား to be at leisure, as သွားတားသည်, to be at leisure to go. ကောင်း, to be good, as သွားကောင်းသည်, it is good to go. စဲ, to be hard, difficult, as ရစ်သည်, it is difficult to obtain.

ອຣີs, to try, make trial, as ပြုစရီးသည်, to do by way of trial; sometimes but little more than euphonic.

တတ်, to know how, be skilled in, as ပြုတတ်သည်, to know how to do; sometimes denoting the way, custom, usual course, as လူသေဘတ်သည်, man is mortal.

တန်, to be suitable, as ပြုတန်သည်, it is suitable to be done.

နေ, to remain, continue, as ပြုနေသည်, to continue doing.

ရှင်း, to be reluctant, averse to, as မြင်ရှင်းသည်; to hate to see.

ဖြစ်, to be practicable, as မသွားဖြစ်, it is not practicable to go.

ဗွယ်, to be most suitable, fit for, as အဲ့ဗွယ်သောအမှု, a wonderful affair.

ஷ, similar to லை; frequently euphonic.

ထောက်, to be enough, as စားလောက်လောင်ရှိသည်, there is enough to eat.

လို, to desire, as ပြုလိုသည်, equivalent to ပြုချင်သည်။ လူယ်, to be easy, as ပြုလွယ်သည်, it is easy to do.

o, to dare, as ပြုံ့သည်, to dare to do.

သင့်, to be suitable, proper, becoming, as ပြောသင့်သည်, it is suitable to say.

യാ, to be easy, pleasant, as പ്രോയായ്ക്ക്, it is pleasant to say; with the imperative affix ol, and the verb repeated, as മായോമാട ol, eat freely, or without hesitation.

N. B. The idea of progress is conveyed by လာ or သွား connected with the principal verb by ၍, expressed or understood, as မှည့်၍ လာသည်, it ripens, ဆိုး၍သွားသည်, it grows worse.

## §118. EUPHONIC AFFIXES.

ချေ, when combined with တဲ့, ရှိသံ့; when repeated after a following verb, similar to တုံ, which see under Qualifying Affixes.

- ငြား, mostly used before the continuative affix သော်ထည်း, and the assertive future affix သို့, when used for လျှင်း
  - e, in certain combinations, noticed in their places.
- co, mostly used before the participial affixes, when several successive participial clauses precede a noun, in commendatory discourse.
  - on conciliatory polite-respectful.
  - co, when combined with so, 84.
- නි, mostly used before the assertive affix නුතු, abbreviated to න, in connection with the noun affix තුනු, as නුාංනිතත්තු, like as he went; also, before the closing affix තුරි, in which case it is rather intensive, as තුවෙනිතුරී, there are very many.
- $\infty$ , mostly used in the invitation to listen,  $$2\infty$ , for \$3, listen ye!
  - လာတီ, mostly used before the continuative affix သေS။
- လေ, when combined with အွံ, လိမ့်, which combination is mostly used before the future affix မည်; when repeated after a following verb, it denotes correspondence or reciprocity, as လိုက်လေပြေးလေ, as(one) pursues, (the other) runs.
- තුර, mostly used with transitive verbs; sometimes giving a transitive meaning to an intransitive verb.
  - ego, mostly used with arriving, coming, &c.

# §119: CLOSING AFFIXES.

- co, that, noting indication, viz, namely (from co, to say, declare, mean),—used at the close of a sentence, which is the subject of a subsequent assertion, as ωωωτορωώ, he says that he knows,—also, after a word which is explanatory of a subsequent word, as ωεις εουσχηρευιωώ, he gave (him) the title of Menshen zau;— sometimes it takes a verbal affix, but ought then to be written co, and parsed as a verb.
- တည်း, used at the close of a simple sentence, equivalent to the substantive verb ရှိသည်, w is, the nominative being generally

made by ကား, as စာမည်ကားမောင်ထောက်တည်း, his name is Moung Louk,—sometimes taking ငေ, or ငေလျှင်, immediately before it; also, at the close of a parenthetic sentence, or a distinct paragraph, closing in သည်, commonly abbreviated to သ, as သွား သတည်း, he went,—sometimes taking လျှင်, or က, or လျှင်က, immediately before it.

တတ်, ditto, at the close of a parenthesis or paragraph.

တကား, emphatic, or indicative of some emotion, as ငညား ကလေးသေပြီတကား, my little son is dead, alas! မသွားပါတ္ဘက္း, he goes not, indeed.

aനാം, sometimes equivalent to തനാ

ချင်း, ditto, commonly expressive of regret, as ဖြစ်ရတေချင်း, it is so, alas!

g, see under Qualifying affixes.

coopεs, intensive,— commonly connected with the verb by another affix, as oβευσορε, it is great, indeed!

တမှု, or တမှု, expletive, after an assertive or precative affix, as သွားသည်တမှုံ, (obsolete).

The following are colloquial only:-

နော်, soliciting acquiescence, as သွားတော့မည်နော်, I will go, shall I? သွားတော့နော်, go, will you?

တေ, or ထားလေ, slightly emphatic or persistive, is used after the assertive affixes, as ရှိသည်ထားလေ, it is certainly, or I assure you.

o, or co, familiar,—without or after the assertive affix,

emo, or emoco, ditto, sometimes superseding the assertive affix.

တည့်, (pron. ရဲ့), denoting that the words to which it is affixed, are repeated from the month of another person, as ရှိသည်တည့်, it is, he says.

#### NEGATION.

\$120. The negative is made by prefixing  $\omega$  to the verb, which, beside its negative power, has the privilege of occasionally dispensing with the assertive affixes, or of conveying an

assertive power to the root, or to the qualifying and euphonic affixes of number, and the auxiliary affixes of tense, all of which, in affirmative sentences, require an assertive affix, thus သွားသည်, he goes, မသွား, or မသွားသူး, he goes not; သွားသေးသည်, he is still going, မသွားသေး, he is not yet gone; သွားရှိုင်သည်, he can go, မသွားရှိုင်, he cannot go.

§121. In colloquial discourse, a strong negative is sometimes made by affixing ရုံးလား, to the root, or ဋတုံး, a contraction of မထုတ်တုံး, to an assertive affix, as သွားရိုးလား, or သွားသည်ဋိတုံး, he goes not.

#### VERBS USED SUBSTANTIVELY.

§122. Verbs terminating in the assertive affix  $\infty \mathcal{D}$  (occasionally changed to  $\infty$ ,  $\infty$  or  $\infty_2$ ), are frequently used substantively, and in that character, admit the noun affixes. Verbs terminating in an assertive affix of tense, are capable of being used in the same manner, but the termination  $\infty \mathcal{D}$  or  $\infty$  is, in some cases, superadded to qualify them for the substantive construction.

## §123. EXAMPLES.

သွားသည်မှန်သည်, or သွားသည်ကားမှန်သည်, it is right, or true, that he goes.

သွားသည်နောက်မှ (နောက် being a verb,) or ဆွားသည်နောက်, after he goes.

သွားသည်ကိုသိသည်, he knows that he goes. သွားသည်တိုင်အောင် (ကို or သို့ understood,) until he goes. သွားသည်၏အတိုင်း or သွားသည်အတိုင်း, according as he goes.

N. B. When verbs are constructed with a following noun, the possessive affix of is commonly omitted, as သွားသည်အရပ်, the place of going, or where he goes; သွားသည်အခါ, the time of going, or when he goes; သွားသည်အခည်, while he goes; သွားသည် အကောင်း, the reuson of going; သွားသည်နည်းတူ, in the same manner as he goes; သွားသောသေားဖြင့်, by means of going, &c.

သွားအဲ့သောငှါ (with the assertive future affix), in order to go.

သွားသော့ကြောင့်, because he goes.

သွားသည်၌, ditto,—colloquial.

သွားသဖြင့်, by means of going, when he goes.

သွားသည်နှင့်, with going, when he goes.

သွားသည်နှင့်အညီ, in accordance with the going.

သွားသည်တွင်, ၌, or မှာ, going, while he goes.

သွားသည်က, or မှ, from going.

သွားသကဲ့သို့ like as he goes,

ညွှားသောသဗ္ဗယ်, ditto,

ညွှားသည်လို, ditto.

သွားသည်လိုလို, a little like, &c.

§124. When a verb used substantively, and connected by the affix හි with a following noun, whose initial is a syllabic න, drops both the noun affix and the verbal, and takes the noun into union with itself, by rejecting or modifying the initial letter, the abbreviated compound becomes a verbal noun of the same import as the original clause, thus නු නොඩ් හිත ව becomes නු නෑ බේ, the time of going; දෙනඩ් ම නෙඩ, දෙනඩ්, while remaining; ලේඛනඩ් මෙන, ලේඛන, සිටුන, the beginning of speaking.

§125. Several cases of verbal nouns, on account of their frequent occurrence, deserve particular mention.

1st. The verbal in \( \beta \end{align\* \text{88}}, \text{ from } \( \mathre{\omega} \beta \end{align\* 88}, \text{ an act, deed, denotes action or being in the abstract, as \( \mathre{\omega} \gamma \beta \beta \text{going, or the act of being good.} \)

2nd. The verbal in sp, from sosp, a thing, subject, matter, denotes the object of an action, or the place where a thing is, or is done, as specified, an object of leve; essp, a remaining place; specified, a place of throwing away.

3rd. The verbal in sp, from says or says, what is for, commonly written say, the verbal in §, or sp, from sag, a portion, and the verbal in as (from assume, to appropriate), denote what is for some purpose, as some, what is for eating,

or to be eaten; A.J., what is to be looked at; Qas, what is to be done.

4th. The verbal in පුන් or නුන්, sometimes ඉදිරිනුන්, from නපුන්, what is suitable, denotes what is fit for, adapted to, or worthy of some use or purpose, as නාගෙන්, what is good to eat, an eatable; න්නූන්, what is wonderful; තුම්මෙ දිනුන්, what is lovely. But this verbal seems frequently to partake of the nature of an adjective.

N. B. The terminations ఎఆఫీక, or ဂఆఫీక (according to one acceptation), &, and &&, are of similar import with the termination ఇంటీ, but used in a bad sense only. Several of these are sometimes combined, as స్ట్రింట్ (s euphonic), స్ట్రైల్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రిల్లో ప్రాటం స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్ స్ట్రీస్ స్టిస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్రీస్ స్ట్

The terminations ၁မနီး, (according to another acceptation), ဘီနန်း, or ဘနန်း and မတတ်, form verbals denoting nearness of accomplishment, occasionally taking ထု before them, as လောင်ခ မန်း or လောင်ထုခမန်း, what is near burning; မြပ်လူမတတ်, what is near sinking; ကုန်မတတ်, nearly the whole.

The termination နူး, နူးနူး, or စနူး, followed by a verb expressive of opinion, denotes, what is likely to be or to take place, sometimes admitting an affix of tense between itself and the root, as သင်္ဘောရောက်နူးနူးထင်သည်, or ရောက်မည်နူးနူးထင်သည်, he thinks that the ship will probably arrive.

5th. There are several other verbals, formed from nouns, which being obsolete, or never occurring in their full form, or in any other connection, connot be so satisfactorily analyzed, as most of the preceding; thus the verbal in φξε, perhaps from  $x_i = x_i = x_i$ , time being, denotes the time of action or being, as  $x_i = x_i = x_i$ , or  $x_i = x_i = x_i$ , or  $x_i = x_i = x_i$ , and  $x_i = x_i = x_i$ , the time of going, while going.

The verbal in ရို, perhaps from အရို, just so much and no more, confines the action or being to what is expressed by the root, as ပြောရိုပြုသည်, or ပြောရိုမျှပြုသည်, he just speaks, i. e. does no more than speaking.

The particle ကာ is of somewhat similar import with ရို, as ရိပ်ကာပြောသည်, he speaks illusively merely; ပြောကာမျှာစားဖြင့်, by means of speaking merely.

The particle ခုင်း, single one only, limits the time to the continuance of the action expressed, as စားစားချင်းသေသည်, (fully) စားလျှင်စားချင်းတွင်သေသည်, he died as soon as he are it, i. e. instantly, without an interval.

The verbal formative မှန်း, from မှန် to be right, true, is used chiefly in negative sentences, as ရောက်မှန်းကိုမသိ, or ရောက်မှန်းမသိ, (he) knows not the fact of the arrival. It is sometimes used without a verbal root, as ဘုရားမှန်းမသိ။ တခုးမှန်းမသိ, (he) knows nothing about God or religion.

8— ఇం, affixed to the root repeated, as in the phrase, క్షాక్షిక్ క్షాప్స్, denotes inadvertence or inconsideration.

6th. Beside verbal nouns formed from verbs used substantively, there is another kind which may be termed the honorific verbal, formed by combining the verbal root with the adjective cos. This verbal, followed by the verb φωω, to do, perform, is always used instead of the simple verb, in speaking becomingly of deities, kings, or any exalted personage, as δρουδωω, (the deity or king) speaks, literally, does divine or royal speaking, δρουδωω, he speaks not; followed by a noun, it may be regarded as a noun in the possessive, as ρουσούρως, betel eaten by the king, υδισύδυδε, flowers used in royal adornment.

Most verbal nouns retain the same power of government as their verbs, that is, cause the preceding noun to take the same affix as their verbs do, as ດາວວົດຊີເວກາຍ ບົນລຸວິ, he makes a beginning of rehearsing the zat; ດາວວົດຊີເວກາວວົຊເລວ, he rehearses the zat, or he does rehearsing the zat; but some, particularly the verbal in ຊີເຣ, govern the preceding noun in the possessive, as ດາວວິດເວກາຊີເຣ, the rehearsing of the zat.

#### ADVERBS.

§126. Adverbs are of nine kinds, viz:-

- 1. Adverbs proper, as cons, certainly, soums, in vain, coscos, an intensive before a negative, as coscossection, he says nothing at all, so, rather, prefixed to adjectives, formed from verbal roots by reduplication.
- 2. Pronominal adjectives used to modify a following verb, as නහාගිනූදෙනදානි. how does (he) remain? ထිනූදෙනතානි, (he) remains thus; or combined with a secondary noun and similarly applied, as නග්ගොනිලිනෙදානි. how large is (it)? හානිලගොනි, properly හානිදෙනෙන්ලිනෙදානි, (it) is so large. How? in what manner? and thus, in this manner, are also expressed by combining pronominals, lightly accented with နွယ, manner, as ဘွဲ့နွယ, how? သည့်နွယ, thus.
  - 3. Adverbs formed from simple or compound verbs:
- (a.) from simple verbs—by prefixing အ or တ, as အလွန်ကြီး သည်, to be very great, အလျင်သညား, go quick; တစောင်းကြည့်သည်, to look sideways;—by affixing go, as ကောင်းရွာ, well;—by reduplication, as ကောင်းကောင်း, well;—by reduplication with အ prefixed, as အပြားပြား, variously;—by reduplication with အ prefixed, implying repetition or continuance, as တလဲလဲ, by turns, တမတ်မတ်, in a standing posture; by reduplication, with အ prefixed to each member, as အသီးအသီး, separately;—
- (b) from compound verbs—by affixing ၉၁, as ကောင်းမြတ်ရှာ, excellently;—by prefixing so to each member, as အကွပ်အညှှပ်, penally, by way of punishment;—by prefixing so to the first member, and so to the latter, as အဆောဘလျင်, quickly, အင်္ဂြာ တနို့, affectionately;—by prefixing so or so to the first, and reduplicating the latter, as အလျင်မြန်မြန်, fast, တစ်ုးရိမ်ရိမ်, anxiously;—by prefixing so to the first, and so to the latter reduplicated, as အမြောင်းမြန်မြန်, fragrantly;—by reduplicating

the second member, in which case the adverb is a diminutive, as နက်ကျုတ်ကျတ်, rather black;—by reduplicating both members, as ထူးထူးဆန်းဆန်း, extraordinarily;—by prefixing အ or တ to each member reduplicated, as အထူးထူးအဆန်းဆန်း, ditto; တလည်လည် တစိုက်စိုက်, circuitously;—by prefixing တ or ပ (pronounced o and v) to each member, as တရောက်ကရက်, disorderly, ပရုန်းပရင်း, tumultuously.

Under this head may be classed a few of anomalous construction, made up in imitation of some of the above forms, as ໝອງວົວວຸ, without notice, သဉ်းတရ, as having power, ကြောက်လန်း တကြား, frightedly, အတျေးအငမ်း, in expectance of payment; also a few formed from negatives, by affixing chiming increments, as မကောင်းတရောင်း, not well, မထုသမ, not handsome, not agreeable.

- 5. Adverbs formed from nouns by reduplication, dropping the syllabic so, in the latter member, if it is the initial of the noun, and prefixing it to the former member, if the noun begins with a consonant, as sollal, repeatedly, from soll, a time; solal, of one's own accord, from soll, will, pleasure; sociolismoses, thousands, from sociolismoses, ten thousand; solal, of various countries, or from country to country, from Go, a country.
- N. B. Adverbs formed from verbs or nouns are sometimes used adjectively, as သေပြားပြားသောသေကြောင်းတို့, various reasons, အပြည်ပြည်သောမင်းတို့, kings of sundry or all countries.
- 6. Adverbs formed from nouns, beginning with a syllabic so, by dropping the so, prefixing so, one, and affixing so solly, as solds solds, even, all together, from sold, evenness, uniformity.

- 7. Incomplete clauses, as အကယ်၍, certainly, for အကယ်ဖြစ်၍ ; အထူးသဖြင့်, exceedingly, for အထူးဖြစ်သဖြင့်။
  - 8. Adverbial affixes, as follows:-

റൂയ്യ, as, like as.

ချည်း, only, merely, nothing but, as လူထိုချည်း, men only, nothing but men, သွားသည်ချည်း; he only goes, does nothing but go.

εξ, even, slightly emphatic.

ទី, each, as တယောက်စီ, each one, ကိုယ်စီ, ditto; apiece, as တခုစီ, one a piece.

တစေ, same as ချည်း။

တည်း, used to designate an object with some particularity, as မိမိသားငယ်ကြုတည်းပေးသည်, he gives to his youngest son,—particularly—or in distinction from the other;—in this sense, used frequently in connection with ဟူသော, or ဟု, after a word explanatory of a subsequent word, as ကောင်းမှုတည်းဟူသောမြိုးစေ့, seed-grain, which means merit; မောင်ထောက်တည်းထုအမည်ရှိသည်, he has the name of Monny Louk;—used also, in asking questions, to designate the point on which the question turns, and frequently repeated after those words or clauses, in successive questions, which are intended to be set adversatively, as အသီးကြေတည်းစားလိုသသော အသီးပူကိုတည်းစားလိုသသော, do you wish to eat cold fruit or hot? ငါ၌အပြစ်ရှိ၍တည်းနှစ်ထုံးမသာရှိတော်မူသလော ကိုယ်တော်၌ တစိုတရစိုးမိုမိဘွယ်ရှိ၍ တည်းနှစ်ထုံးမသာရှိတော်မူသလော, is thy mind distressed because there is some fault in me, or because there is some cause of concern in thee?

υδ, even, slightly emphatic.

ဖြစ်စေ, see သော်၎င်။

ဘက်, ditto,—colloquial.

မျှ (from အမျှ, as much as), frequently pronounced မှ, used as an intensive in negative sentences, as ဘယ်သူမျှမရှိ, there is not so much as one person, or there is not even one person; ဘယာသန

မျှာမရ, or briefly ဘာမှမရ, (he) obtains nothing at all; ရောက်သည် ကိုမျှမသိ, (he) knows not even of the arrival; sometimes expletive, as ရုန်းရင်းခတ်မျှပြုသည်, to make a disturbance.

ထည်း, also; sometimes used familiarly for the continuative affix လျင်း

ထည်းကောင်း, both—and, placed after other affixes, and repeated at the close of successive clauses, as charges of a constant of the sees both me and my son; in modern style, equivavalent to the pronominal adjective &, that, as a cost that day, a cost, in the same manner.

လျှင်, distributive, as တလလျှင်တတင်း, a basket a month; sometimes definitive or emphatic.

cωδςδ, either—or, placed after other affixes, and repeated at the close of successive clauses, as charges considered at with gold or with silver.

യാ, only.

9. Verbal affixes are used adverbially, when placed after an adverbial or noun affix. The same is true of noun affixes, when placed after a verbal or adverbial affix (see under Nouns, \$61).

#### INTERJECTIONS.

§127. A few of the most common are as follows: spec, species, fie!

သည်း, eh! expressive of pain.

ာမယ်, အမယ်ထေး, အမယ်ကြီးလေး, mother! denoting surprise or distress.

အထယ်, အထယ်ထေး, oh! expressive of pain.

အလို, အလိုလေး, oh! expressive of pain.

285s, pronounced eh, yes! expressive of assent.

coo, don't, disapprobatory - prohibitive.

especo, aa haa! aha! contemptuous.

esse, esseesse, yes!

છે, છેછે, that's right.

eson, O! of various applications.

cooperon, O! expressive of satisfaction.

coos, ah! oh!

of pain.

ဗြစ်လေချင်း, ဗြစ်ရလေချင်း, alas / expressive of sorrow.

coo, there now! expressive of disapprobation.

coop, here! take it!

coscoss, threatening.

అంది, wonderful! rather ironical or disapprobatory.

သ၁၉, well done!

cop, haa! a familiar vocative, rather disrespectful. op, heh! censuring, threatening.

copo, there! pointing to an object.

## APPENDIX.

## \$128. NUMERALS.

## Cardinal.

တစ်, or တ, ၁, one,
နှစ်, ၂, two,
သုံး, ၃, three,
လေး, ၄, four,
ငါး, ၅, five,
ခြောက်, ၆, six,
စုနှစ်, ၅, seven,
ရှစ်, ဂ, eight,
ကိုး, ၉, nine,
တဆယ်, ၁ဝ, ten,
တဆယ်တစ်, ၁၁, eleven,
တဆယ်နှစ်, ၁၂, twelve, ဇဇင.
နှစ်ဆယ်, ၂ဝ, twenty,
သုံးဆယ်, ၃ဝ, thirty, ဇဇ္ဇဂ.

## Ordinal.

oge, first,

ago, second,

oodo, third,

ooge, fourth,

ooge, sixth,

ooge, seventh,

ooge, eighth,

aoe, ninth,

aoe, tenth,

conserve, eleventh,

gleave, twelfth,

baoffe, twentieth,

of ove, thirtieth

တရာ, ၁၀၀, one hundred,
တသောင်, ၁၀၀၀, one thousand,
တသောင်း, ၁၀၀၀၀, ten thousand,
တသိန်း, ၁၀၀၀၀၀, one hundred thousand,
တသန်း, ၁၀၀၀၀၀, one million,
တက္ရွ္ရေ, ၁၀၀၀၀၀, ten millions.

§129. One half is expressed by တင်္တာ, or ဝတ်, placed after the noun of dimension or quantity, as ພູຜຸລວວວກ໌, or ພູຜຸລວວກ໌, half a yoozana; one and a half, two and a half, &c. by တ, နှစ်, &c. placed before, and a after, as တယ္ထ ຊວຊັ, one yoozana and a half, နှစ်ယူ ຊວຊັ, two yoozanas and a half, &c. One and a quarter, &c. is expressed by prefixing တ, &c. and affixing တခတ်, connected to the noun by နှင့်, as တယ္ထ ຊວຊັ ໂတခတ်, one yoozana and a quarter, &c. All fractions, except one half, are commonly expressed by the help of သခု, a collection; thus သုံးစုတွင်တခု, one third, လေးစုတွင်တခု, one quarter, ငါးစုတွင်သုံးစု, three fifths.

#### TIME.

§130. The true epoch of Burman time is the annihilation of Gaudama, the last Boodh or deity, which is placed five hundred and fourty-four years before Christ; but the vulgar epoch is placed eleven hundred and eighty-two years later, or six hundred and thirty-eight years after Christ.

\$131. Time is measured by lunar months, consisting of twenty-nine, and thirty days alternately.

Twelve lunar months make a common year, and seven years out of nineteen admit an intercalar month of thirty days each. The names of the months are as follows:—

တံကူး, April (nearly), ကဆုန်, May, နယုန်, June, ဝါဆို, July. ဝါခေါင်, August, တော်သထင်း, September, သတင်းကျွတ်, October, တန်ဆောင်ခုန်း, November, နတ်တော်, December, ပြာသို, January, တဋိတွဲ, February, တပေါင်း, March.

- §132. တံကူး consists of twenty-nine days, ကဆုန် of thirty, and so on. In leap-year, the month ဝါဆို is repeated, under the name of ၁၀၆ယဝန်, second July.
- §133. A month is distinguished into two parts, the waxing, యమ్మ్ s, and the wane, అద్దిప్పే comps [or అమ్మార్లుకు.] The full moon, అర్రెఫ్ట్, falls on the fifteenth of the waxing, after which a new count of days begins, and the change or disappearing of the moon, అన్నంకి, falls on the fourteenth or fifteenth of the wane.
- §134. The days of worship are the eighth of the waxing, the full, the eighth of the wane, and the change.
- §135. Time is also divided into weeks, or periods of seven days, which are, of course, independent of the lunar arrangement, and follow the same order that obtains in all other parts of the world, viz:—

တနင်္ဂနွေ, Sunday, တနလ်၁, Monday, အင်္ဂါ, Tuesday, ဗုဒ္ဓဟူး, Wednesday,

ကြာသပတေး, Thursday, သောက်ကြာ, Friday, es, Saturday.

§136. The day and the night are each divided into four periods, which as they terminate, are designated by their appropriate beat of drum. The single beat, တခုက်တီး, accords with 9 o'clock, morning or evening; the double beat, နှစ်ချက်တီး, accords with 12 o'clock; the triple beat, သုံးချက်တီး, with 3 o'clock; and the quadruple beat, ထေးချက်တီး, with 6 o'clock.

§137. A natural day is also divided into sixty equal parts, called \$28, which are again subject to various subdivisions seldom used but in astrological works.

#### WEIGHTS.

§138. acq, seed of the abrus precatorius, marked (co), as co, sees.

cases, the seed of the adenanthera pavonina, double the weight of the above, marked the same.



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