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## PREFACE.

The object of the present work is to give the cuneiform text of a complete group of tablets inscribed with prayers and religious compositions of a devotional and somewhat magical character, from the Kuyunjik collections preserved in the British Museum. To these texts a transliteration into Latin characters has been added, and, in the case of well preserved or unbroken documents, a running translation has been given. A vocabulary with the necessary indexes, ctc. is also appended. The cuneiform texts, which fill seventy-five plates, are about sixty in number, and of these only one has hitherto been published in full; the extracts or passages previously given in the works of the late Sir Henry Rawlinson, Dr. Strassmaier, and Prof. Bezold will be found cited in the Introduction.

It will be seen that the greater number of the texts formed parts of several large groups of magical tablets, and that certain sections were employed in more than one group. As they appear here they are the result of the editing of the scribes of Ashurbanipal, king of Assyria about B. C. 669-625, who had them copied and arranged for his royal library at Nineveh. There is little doubt however that the sources from which they were compiled were Babylonian. The prayers and formulae inscribed on the tablets, which bore the title of "Prayers of the Lifting of the

Hand", were drawn up for use in the private worship, either of the king himself, or of certain of his subjects. Some of the tablets are inscribed with single prayers, and these appear to have been copied from the larger compositions for the use of special individuals on special occasions. As examples of this class of text K 223, K 2808, and K 2836 may be mentioned, which contain Ashurbanipal's personal petitions for the deliverance of Assyria from the evils which had fallen upon the land in consequence of an eclipse of the moon.

Unlike the prayers of many Semitic nations the compositions here given are accompanied by an interesting series of directions for the making of offerings and the performance of religious ceremonies, and they show a rcmarkable mixture of lofty spiritual conceptions and belief in the efficacy of incantations and magrical practices, which cannot always be understood. In language closely resembling that of the penitential psalms we find the consciencestricken suppliant crying to his god for relief from his $\sin$, while in the same breath he entreats to be delivered from the spells and charms of the sorcerer, and from the hobgoblins, phantoms, spectres and devils with which his imagination had peopled the unseen world.

The scientific study of the Babylonian and Assyrian religion dates from the publication of the Kosmologie der Babylonier by Prof. Jensen in 1890. In this work the author grouped and classified all the facts connected with the subject which could be derived from published texts, and it was evident that no farther advance could be made until after the publication of new material. It then became clear that the science could be best forwarded by a systematic study of the magical and religious series, class by class, rather than by the issue of miscollancous texts
however complete and important. Following this idea in the present year $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Tallovist produced a scholarly monograph on the important series called by the Assyrians Maklû, and it is understood that Prof. Zmmmern is engaged on the preparation of an edition of the equally important series called Shurpu. Since this little book has been prepared on similar lines and deals with a connected group of religious texts, it is hoped that it may be of use to those whose studies lead them to the careful consideration of the ancient Semitic religions of Western Asia.

My thanks are due to Prof. Bezold both for friendly advice and for help in the revision of the proofs; I am also indebted to Prof. Zimmern and a few private friends for suggestions which I have adopted.

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## INTRODUCTION.

The clay tablets, from which the texts here published have been copied, are preserved in the British Museum and belong to the various collections from Kuyunjik. The majority are of the K. Collection, but some have been included from the Sm., D.T., Rm., 81-2-4, 82-3-23, 83-1-18 and Bu. 9r-5-9 collections. The tablets, to judge from those that are complete, are not all of the same size but vary from about $4 \frac{7}{8} \mathrm{in}$. $\times 2 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{in}$. to $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{in}$. $\times 3 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{in}$. All contain one column of writing on obverse and reverse, and, with one exception, are inscribed in the Assyrian character of the VIIth century B.C., the longest complete inscription consisting of one hundred and twenty-one lines, the shortest of twenty-nine lines. They were originally copied for Ashurbanipal, king of Assyria from about 669 to 625 B.C., and were stored in the royal library at Nineveh; many of them contain his name and the colophon which it was customary to inscribe on works copied or composed for his collection. The tablets are formed of fine clay and have been carefully baked, and those that escaped injury at the destruction of Nineveh, and have not suffered from the action of water during their subsequent interment, are still in good preservation.

The principal contents of the tablets consist of prayers and incantations to various deities, which were termed by the Assyrians themselves "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand". It is not difficult to grasp the signification of this title, for the act of raising the hand is universally regarded as symbolical of invocation of a deity, whether in attestation of an oath, or
in offering up prayer and supplication. With the Babylonians and Assyrians the expression "to raise the hand" was frequently used by itself in the sense of offering a prayer, and so by a natural transition it came to be employed as a synonym of "to pray", i. e. "to. utter a prayer". Sometimes the petition which the suppliant offers is added indirectly, when it is usually introduced by ašsul ${ }^{1}$, though this is not invariably the case ${ }^{2}$. In other passages the phrase introduces the actual words of the prayer, as at the beginning of the prayer of Nebuchadnezzar to Marduk towards the end of the East India House Inscriptions. In accordance with this extension of meaning the phrase niš $k \hat{a} t i$, "the lifting of the hand", is often found in apposition to, or balancing, ikribu, supĥ, ctc., and in many instances it can merely retain the general meaning of "prayer", or "supplication". In the title of the prayers collected in this volume, however, there is no need to divorce the expression from its original meaning; while the phrase was employed to indicate the general character of the composition, we may probably see in it a reference to the actual gesture of raising the hand during the recital of the prayer ${ }^{5}$.

The title was appended to each prayer as a colophon-line together with the name of the deity to whom the prayer was addressed; it is always found following the composition, and is enclosed within two lines ruled on the clay by the scribe:-

-. ...
${ }^{1}$ Cf., e. g., Annals of Sargon, 1. 55 C. (Winckler, Dic Kēilschrifttexte Sar.n sons, I, p. 12): ana Assur bîlija assu turri gimilli Mannai ana isir Assur" "turri
 abziya . . . . . ana Assur. Sin Šamas Rîl Nabî u Nirgal 7star sa Ninua 7star sa Arba'ilut kâti azsima.
${ }^{2}$ Cf., e. g., Sargon Cyl., 1. 54.
 ilâni etc.

4 In some colophon-lines it is employed in the sense of "prayer", or "incantation", cf. IV R, pl. 18, no.2, 1. 15, and pl. 53 [60], Col. IV, 1. 29; see also IV R, pl. 55 [92], no. 2, Rev., 1. 6, where the phrase INIMITINIMT.ATA SU IL.T.A is combined with the usual title of a penitential psalm.
${ }^{5}$ See below, p. 13. On cylinder-seals a suppliant is frequently represented with one or both hands raised.

The five dots mark the space where the name of the god or goddess is inserted. In the case of prayers to astral deities the name of the deity is preceded by the determinative while occasionally the suffix $-Y Y \mid$ takes the place of the more usual. With these exceptions, however, the form of this colophon-line is invariably the same ${ }^{\mathrm{x}}$ and furnishes one of the most distinctive characteristics of the present collection of texts ${ }^{2}$. It may perhaps not unfairly be compared to the title Y $\left\langle\Gamma\right.$ STM $\prod^{3}$, which generally accompanies the "Penitential Psalms" together with a note as to whether the tablet is to be confined to the worship of a particular deity or is suitable for general use.

A further resemblance to the "Penitential Psalms" may be seen in the fact that the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" do not form a series of tablets labelled and numbered by the Assyrians themselves, such as the Maklî̀-Series, or the
 speaking they do not form a series but merely a class of tablets, which can, however, be readily distinguished from other religious texts not only by their writing and arrangement but also by their style and the recurrence of certain fixed colophonlines and formulae. A somewhat similar "class" of texts which is not a "series" may be seen in the "Hymns in paragraphs" 4 , the greater part of which have been published by Brünnow in the Zeitschrift fuir Assyriologies. The Assyrian prayers to the Sun-god published by Knudtzon ${ }^{6}$, which also form a class but not a series, can hardly be cited in this connection in view of their special scope and character.

One of the principal guides in the selection of tablets of

[^0]this class is to be found in the distinctive colophon-line or title already referred to, and the fact that Bezold in his Catalogue of the K . Collection has given where possible the colophonlines and titles, which occur on religious texts, has proved of material assistance. This title taken in conjunction with certain resemblances in the style of the compositions, the shape and quality of the tablets and the character of the writing renders the recognition of the class comparatively simple. It is true that in such a process of selection resemblances in style and writing are of no slight importance ${ }^{\mathrm{r}}$, but taken by themselves they prove unsafe guides; and, although the collection might have been largely increased if a resemblance in these two particulars had been deemed sufficient to warrant the inclusion of a tablet, yet an element of uncertainty would by this plan have been necessarily introduced ${ }^{2}$. In the first five Sections therefore only those tablets are included in which the distinctive colophon-line occurs. Such has been the method of selection, and by its adoption it was found necessary to include a few tablets which had been already partly published or referred to. Of four of the texts here published in full extracts are to bo found in Strassmarer's Alphabetisches Veracichuiss ${ }^{3}$; the nearly

[^1]complete tablet $\mathrm{K}_{163}+\mathrm{K}_{218}$ (No. 12) has been published in IV $\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{x}} 64$ and repeated in IV $\mathrm{R}^{2} 57$, while the reverse of K 2379 , part of its duplicate which is cited as $C$, is to be found on p. II of the Additions to IV R ${ }^{2}$; finally Bezold in $Z A$ III, p. 250 has published K 9490, which contains the conclusion of the text of No. $50^{\text {I }}$.

Although the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" do not consist of a series of tablets numbered by the Assyrians themselves, there are not lacking indications that groups of them were arranged in some definite order or sequence. What modifications and changes their original arrangement has undergone will be apparent after a brief examination of the data. The most obvious indications of arrangement are the catch-lines which are found on all the tablets the ends of which have not been broken off. As these repeat at the end of one tablet the first line of the next, they point to some definite arrangement of the texts. The following is a list of those catch-lines which have been preserved: -
I, 53 šiptu bîlu muš-tí-šir Ris̆-s̆at nis̄î̀pl gi-mir nab-ni-ti 6, I32 s̈iptú ilu šáu - pu-úu [.........] 11, 46 [si力tu . . . . . . . . .] sii-i-nu git-mua-lu sí-tar-lzu 12, I2I înuma amîlıu kak̂kad-su ikkal-šu lišânuz-šu ú-zak-kat-su 16, 12 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . . . . . ] s̆amı̂ u irṣiti 18, 20 šiptu $g a-a s ̌-r u \quad$ šíu-pu-u íl dil ilu Igigi 19, 34 šiptu ru-ba-túu rabîtu(tul) i-lat ši-ma-a-ti 21, 93 ilu bîlu šú-pu-u git-ma-lum ilân $i^{\not p l}$ ra-šub-but 22, 70 s̈iptut ${ }^{i l u}[\mathrm{Na}-b i-u \mathrm{n} \quad a-\tilde{s} a-r i-d u \quad$ bu-kur] $] \quad{ }^{i l u}$ Marduk 29, 3 [siptu . . . . . . . . . .] ti-is-ku-ru but-kur ilu [. . . . . . . . . ] 30, 30 šiptu $\breve{u} l-t i{ }^{i t u} \operatorname{lgigi} \quad b u-u k-r a t \quad[. . . . . . .$.
and 62-66 are cited in AV, nos. 8247, 8297, 8510 and 907 I ; of K 155 (No. 1), 11. 1 - 10, 23-25 and 43-45 are given in AV, nos. 6700, 7845, 8063 and 8297; of K 2396, which contains part of the text of No. 8, 11. 22-24 are quoted in AV, no. 6043; and of K 3283 , a duplicate of No. I1, 1l. 6-10 are given in AV, nos. 7586 and 8483 .

1 For the quotations made by Sayce, Delitzsch and Schrader from K 2836 (a dupl. of No. 27) and K $335^{8}$ (No. 32), see Bezold, Catalogze, pp. 480, 526. Moreover Delitzsch, in the first two parts of his Handwörterbuch which have at present appeared, quotes from K 155 (No. 1), and Tallqvist in Die assyrische Beschzürungsserie Maqqû cites passages from K 235 (No. II).

33, 47 [siptu . . . . . . . . . ] $]$ s̆ar-rat Rib-ra-a-ti i-lit bi-li-i-tic
35, 15 [šiptu . . . . . . . . .] sabl (.) ki-bit ana A.BA L DA.RA
36, го [s̈iptu . . . . . . . . . $\left.{ }^{\text {ilu }}\right]$ Igigi butuktu buc-si-[. . . . . . . . . ]
38, 5 siptut šur - [. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .]
4I, 3 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . ] sarru ni-mí-ki ba-nut-u ta-s̆im-ti 42, 26 šiptu ${ }^{\text {ilu Mardulk bîlu rabî } \quad \text {. . . . . . . . . .] }}$ 47, 8 [šiptıu . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .] gaš - nu - ú - ti

 rabûtit ${ }^{\text {fl }}$
 ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ IMTNA $A . B I$ at-tu-nul-ma

Even fewer beginnings of tablets have been preserved. In the following list, however, the first line of any incantation, without regard to its position on the tablet, is included for comparison with the catch-lines given above: -


2, II siptu ap-lu saš-rub bu-kur iuu lî̀l
2, 43 [siptut..........] Kib-ra-a-ti $i$-lat bi-li-i-ti
3, 10 [s̈iptu ap-lul gas̆-rul] bu-kur ilubîl A šur-bu-iu git-mac-lu i-lit-li I.S̆AR.RA



6, I šiptu bîlu šur-bu-[íl . . . . . . . . . .]

6, 36 siptu ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Sin $n a-$ [. . . . . . . . . .]
6, 71 šiptu ilu $B a^{3} u$ bîltu šur-bu-tum ummu ri-mín-[ni-tumu all-sibat šamî-í illûti ${ }^{p l}$
6, 97 šiptu šur-but-u git-ma-[lu a-bi-rum ${ }^{\text {itu }}$ Marduk . . . . . . . . . .]
7, 9 šiptu ilu Bi-lit ili bîltu surr-[bu-tum unumu ri-mi-ui-tum a-ši-bat s̆amí-í illîtithtl
7, 34 sïptu kakkabu İ̌ļara [. . . . . . . . . .]
8, 22 šiptu at-tu-nu kakkabâni sar--ुuu-tum ša mul-[...........]
 9, 28 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . .] sir-tum ŠA.TAR i-1. . . . . . . . .] $]$
10, 7 šiptu šur-bu-iu git-ma-lu a-bi-rumı ilu Marcluk [.............]

II, I [šiptu] karradu ilu $\operatorname{HVarduk}$ ša $i$ - zis-su $a-b u-b u$ 12, I innuma lumuın murṣi DI.PAL.A ZI.TAR.RU.DA KA.LU.BI.DA dubbubu ana amîlu úl itiļi
12, 17 šiptu ${ }^{i l u}$ Marduk bîl mâtâti sal-[ba-bu . . . . . . . . .]-ru-bu 12, IO5 šiptu at-ta AN.HुUL ma-şar šulmi(mí) saa ${ }^{i l u t} f$-a u ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Marduk I3, I5 [šiptu] bí-lum ${ }^{i l u}$ Marduk mu-di-í [. . . . . . . . . .] 14, 14 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .] - Kzut 20, 8 sitptu šur-bu-úu git-ma-lu [..........] 21, 34 [šiptuc] šur - bu - í [. . . . . . . . . . . . . .] 21, 76 [šiptu] ihuRammânuı [. . . . . . . . .]-ta-az-nuu š̌u-pulu-su ilu gaš-vu
22, I s̨̈ptu rub̂̂u as̆aridu bu - kur ilut Marduk 22, 35 šiptu bît mu - $\mathfrak{\imath l}$ ab-kal [..........]-úu 27, I siztu bí-lum gaš-ru ti-iz-ka-[ru bu-kur ${ }^{i l u}$ NU.NAM.NIR] 28, 7 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . .]-и $u$ ilu ri-mi-nu-u 31, II [šiptu . . . . . . . . . .] GI.GI bu-uk-rat ihuSin tí-li-tí
 33, I [šiptu . . . . . . . . . .]-zu-zuu i-lat mu-na-[. . . . . . . . .] 37, 7 [šiptu . . . . . . . . . bîltuı] šur-bu-tulm uımmu ri-mi-ni-

39, 6 [šiptı . . . . . . . . . ] $k a k k a b a ̂ n i i^{p l}$ i-lat šar-[...........]
 u irṣition(tion)
50, I [šiptu bakkabu SIB.ZI.AN.NA
A glance will show that not many lines in the two lists correspond. In fact, of the twenty-one catch-lines that have been preserved only one corresponds to the first line of any of the tablets, it being probable that No. 29, 1.3 should be restored from No. $27,1.1^{\text {r }}$; the catch-line of No. 48 may indeed refer to No. 6, 1. r, though this is far from certain as only two words of the latter have been preserved. A comparison of the catchlines therefore with the beginnings of the tablets does not throw much light on the question of their original order. Some few of the catch-lines, however, may possibly be referred to incantations which do not occur at the beginnings of tablets; the catch-line of No. Ir, for instance, may possibly correspond to

[^2]No. 14, 1.14, or that of No. $16^{1}$ to No. 46, 1.11, or that of No. 30 to No. 3r, l. II. The catch-line of No. 33 may perhaps represent a variant form of No. 2, 1. 43, while the catch-line of No. 38, of which only the first sign has been preserved, might equally well be referred to No. 6, 1.97, No. 10, 1.7, No. 20, 1.8, or No. 21, 1.34. But, even if these instances of correspondenco were certain, they would not assist us in our inquiry, as in the case of each the context of the catch-line docs not correspond to that of the incantation to which it is assumed to refor; in other words, the incantation or ceremonial section, which the catch-line in question follows, is not the same as that preceding the incantation, to the first line of which the catch-line corresponds. The only inference therefore that can be drawn from these facts is that the texts have undergone various changes and rearrangements at the hands of editors or redactors before they were copied by the scribes of Ashurbanipal.

In this connection it may be of interest to refer to an Assyrian catalogue of incantations that has been preserved on $\mathrm{K} 2832+\mathrm{K} 6680^{2}$, as some of the first lines of compositions cited in Col. I of that tablet correspond to certain of the catchlines and first lines of the present collection of texts. Col. II contains the beginnings of seven incantations which are addressed in the main to the Sun-god and probably lave no reference to the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand"; the end of the last column, which is all that has been preserved of the reverse of the tablet is uninscribed. In Col. I, the text of which is given on the opposite page, it will be seen that 1.7 corresponds to the catch-line of No. 18, and 1.12 to the remains of the catchline of No. 42 , while 1. ir is identical with the first line of No. 9; the first line of the tablet, moreover, contains the name of the series to which No. r, according to its colophon, belongs. It is, of course, possible that all the incantations enumerated in this column of the tablet belong to the class of texts here collected,

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though, in that case, they have not yet been recognised, and are perhaps not preserved in the collections from Kuyunjik. It is equally possible that the incantations, apart from those already identified, have no connection with the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand". In the latter case the tablet affords striking proof of the manner in which scribes, either before or at the

[^4]time of Ashurbanipal, re-edited the older collections and classes of tablets to which they had access.

The evidence afforded by an examination of their catchlines and first lines leads therefore to the conclusion that the tablets, which have come down to us, have been subjected to several processes of editing, the incantations having been from time to time collected, selected and rearranged. A noteworthy instance of the way in which a favourite incantation was recopied and employed in various connections is presented by the address to a goddess which begins: siptu . . . . . bîltu šurbûtu ummuu rîmînîtumu âşibat šam̂̂ illâti. In No. 6, 11.7 Iff ., where it is addressed to the goddess $B a^{\circ} u$, it is preceded by a prayer to Sin and followed by one probably to Šamaš, in the duplicate $D$ it is preceded by some directions for ceremonies, while it. forms the first prayer on the tablet which is cited as the duplicate $E$; in No. $7,11.9 \mathrm{ff}$. we find the title Billit ili in the place of the name of the goddess $B a^{\circ} u$, the incantation is followed by one to the astral deity Jsbara, and it is set aside for use only during an eclipse of the moon; in No. 4 the version presents so many differences that it practically forms a fresh incantation. This is the history, so far as it can be ascertained, of one incantation, and the evidence afforded by the duplicates of other tablets is very similar.

Other evidence of this process of editing is to be found in the fact that some tablets are labelled as belonging to certain series. No. I, for instance, is stated to be a tablet of the series EYYY $\square\left\langle E \mathbb{F}^{x}\right.$, though the scribe has omitted to fill in the number of the tablet; No. 30 is the 134 th tablet of the series IM IN the rest of its title being broken; and No. 48
 Possibly in the first, and certainly in the second of these cases, the series was a composite one made up of various classes of texts, for it is not necessary to conclude from the evidence of No. 30 that the other 133 or more tablets missing from that series were all "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand"; more probable is the supposition that this class of tablets was merely

[^5]one of several classes laid under contribution by the compilers of the series.

A still further indication of editing may be seen in the colophons with which the tablets conclude. It is true the majority of them end with the formula which is commonly found on tablets from Ashurbanipal's library, and which may be translated as follows: "The palace of Ashurbanipal, king of the world, king of Assyria, who in As̈sur and Bílit puts his trust, on whom Nabî̀ and Iašmîtu have bestowed broad ears, who has acquired clear eyes. The valued products of the scribe's art, such as no one among the kings who have gone before me had acquired, the wisdom of Nabî, . . . . ., as much as exists, I have inscribed on tablets, I have arranged in groups ${ }^{\mathrm{r}}$, I have revised, and for the sight of my reading have set in my palace, I, the ruler, who knoweth the light of A of the gods. Whosoever carries off (this tablet), or with my name inscribes his own name, may Ǎ̌s̆ur and Bîlit in wrath and anger cast him down, and destroy his name and seed in the land!" This colophon is by no means universal however, for we find shorter ones on Nos. in and 33, while Nos. 18, 35, 38 and 41 present various differences to the normal conclusion, and No. io merely contains the note that the tablet was copied from an older original. The reason that no colophons occur on Nos. 19, 29 and 50 , the ends of which are left blank, is to be sought in the fact that these tablets contain single prayers extracted from the larger tablets for some temporary purpose ${ }^{2}$. The evidence of catch-lines, duplicates, series and colophons therefore all leads to the same conclusion, that the tablets are not arranged on one plan but have undergone several redactions, and it is obvious that any attempt to restore the original order would be fruitless.

It was necessary therefore to arrange them for publication on some other principle, and the plan adopted has been to classify them according to the deities to whom the prayers and incantations are addressed. The fact that while some of

[^6]is insufficient to determine what gods the private Assyrians and Babylonians were privileged to regard as their patron deities. It is possible a solution of the question might be obtained from a study of the cylinder-seals, on which the owner, after stating his own name and that of his father frequently adds the name of the god of whom he is the servant ${ }^{\mathrm{r}}$; meanwhile it may be permissible to speculate whether each class or trade had not its own patron deity, who was also regarded as peculiarly the god of each member of that class.

We know that each city had its local god, who in prayers sometimes takes the place of the suppliant's patron deity ${ }^{\text {2 }}$, and it may be that a similar localization of deities existed with regard to the different trades and classes of society. Possibly this suggestion may serve to explain in some degree the various pairs and groups of deities whose blessings are invoked by the senders of letters on behalf of their correspondents. It is improbable that these gods were selected merely at the fancy of the writer, and it is easier to suppose that his choice was restricted either by law or custom to the deities who were connected with his own class or profession. A striking instance in point may be seen in the letters $\mathrm{K}_{501}, \mathrm{~K}_{538} 8,83 \ldots \mathrm{~m}-\mathrm{r} 8,35$ and 80-7-19, 23 written by Arad-Nabil to the king ${ }^{3}$; as the letters deal with religious matters it may be assumed that AradNabî was a priest, and the fact that he invokes such a long list of important deities would on the above assumption be an

[^7]indication of his high rank and position. It may be urged against this theory that the same writer does not invariably invoke the same gods; many explanations might be offered of this fact, it being conceivable that the letters in question were written at different periods of a man's career, or that certain higher positions included the privileges and rights of those beneath them, or that a man of higher rank in addressing a subordinate would not refer to his own gods but invoke those of the latter. However this may be, it is perhaps not impossible that in prayers and incantations the naming of a suppliant's god and goddess was to his contemporaries equivalent to a declaration of his rank and position in the state.

Following the formula in which the suppliant states his own name and those of his patron deities we frequently find in "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" a statement that the occasion on which the prayer is delivered is after an eclipse of the moon, the formula usually running as follows:-
ina lumuñ ilu atal̂̂ itu Sinn ša ina arki pulâni ûnni pulâni
 ina ikalli-ya u mâti-ya ibas̆â-ar

The tablets on which the formula occurs can only have been intended for the use of the king, for no private individual could address a god "in the evil of an eclipse of the moon which in such and such a month on such and such a day has taken place, in the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good which are in my palace and my land". It is probable, however, that only the formula, and not the prayer or incantation itself, was composed for the eclipse. A great body of religious texts and incantations, containing general petitions for deliverance from evil influences and magical powers, would be quite suitable for use after such a calamity, and all that was needed in addition was a formula which could be inserted with

[^8]the necessary details of the month and day on which the eclipse had taken place. Such a formula is the one cited above, and the fact that it is found in some copies of the same prayer but omitted in others proves that it could be added or removed at pleasure. Thus in the copy of the prayer to Ninib which was made from No. 2 for the use of Ashurbanipal (cf. supra) the eclipse-formula has been inserted between the sixteenth and seventeenth lines of the prayer, and the same insertion has been made in K 2836 the duplicate of No. 27 which is cited as $A$. The prayer to $B a^{9} u$ on No. 6 does not contain the formula, neither does it occur in the duplicate $D$; we find it, however, in the same prayer on No. 7, and in the duplicate $E$ it occurs together with a statement of the suppliant's name ctc. It is absent from the last prayer on No. 6, but it has been inserted in the duplicate $F$ where it is also preceded by the suppliant's name and those of his god and godcless The eclipse-formula may therefore be regarded as forming no essential part of any prayer or incantation; in fact, some of the passages in which it occurs would be improved by its omission as it interrupts the rythm or metre of the lines on either side of it.

A word must be said on the metre in which the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" are composed. It has long been known that the poetical compositions of the Babylonians wore cast in general in a rough form of verse and half-verse; Gunkid and Zimmern, however, were the first to trace in detail the existence of a regular metre ${ }^{\text {r }}$, pointing out that each verse contained a definite number of accented syllables or rythmical beats by which it was divided, each division or foot of the verse consisting of single words, or of two or three short connected words, e.g. particles with the words that follow them, words joined by the construct state, ctc. Zimmern further drew attention to the fact that the metre was frequently inclicated by the grouping of signs on the tablet, and that in publishing a text it was consequently of great importance to reproduce the exact position and form of the: characters. In the plates, therefore, I have endeavoured to give as far as possible a facsimile of the original tablets. It will be
${ }^{1}$ Sec Zimmern, Eìn vorläufiges Wort züber babylonische Metrik, \%A Valr pp. 121 ff .
seen, however, that only in a comparatively few instances is the metre indicated in this manner, and the evidence of duplicates goes to show that different scribes attached different degrees of importance to the symmetrical arrangement of their lines. For instance, the carefully marked arrangement of No. i, 1l. $1-8$, containing the invocation of Sin, is not reproduced in the duplicates K 3332 and Sm . 1382 , nor is the form of the lines on No. 18 retained by the duplicate K 6804.

If, however, we apply to the prayers and incantations the rules which Zimmern has adduced from a study of Sp . II, $265 a^{\mathrm{r}}$, we find that great sections of the various tablets fall naturally into the four-divisioned metre. This regular metre is, however, frequently interrupted by a line of only three feet or divisions; for instance four fifths of the prayer to Ninib on No. 2 consist of four feet, the remaining fifth of three feet. In many cases, moreover, the lines, though possessing a certain rythm cannot be regarded as composed in metre. The conclusion to which we are led, therefore, is that the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand", though occasionally running into regular metre, are not subject to the strict rules which apply to the poetry of the Babylonians. It is perhaps not improbable that this irregularity was intentional on the part of their composers. In the recital of a prayer or incantation the irregular lines would form a striking contrast or foil to those in metre, and the combination would serve to mark the suppliant's varying degrees of exaltation.

The "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" are frequently accompanied by directions for the performance of ceremonies and the observance of certain rites. The paragraphs containing these directions are separated from the incantations by lines ruled on the clay by the scribe and they generally commence with the words ipus annam "Do the following"'. Their length varies considerably, ranging from rubrics of one line to sections of fifteen lines. The rubric of one line which is characteristic of the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" is generally found closely following the title of the prayer, from which it is divided by a line on the clay:-

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It will be seen that after the introductory phrase the rubric refers to two alternative rites which are to be performed in connection with the recital of the prayer ${ }^{1}$. On one occasion? we find this rubric directly following the incantation, and it is there expanded into two lines by the additional injunction that the incantation is to be recited before Sibsiana, an addition rendered necessary by the omission of the title.

Ceremonial sections of two lines are not uncommon. They are sometimes combined with the title which they follow without a break ${ }^{3}$, containing two or three directions to the effect that incense is to be set before the god or godless, a libation to be offered, and the incantation to be recited so many times; or they may follow the title from which they are divided by a division-line ${ }^{4}$; or finally they may follow a longer section of ceremonies when they contain additional rites to be performed in connection with those that precede them ${ }^{5}$. Sections of three lines, which are also common, generally follow the title ${ }^{6}$, though they are sometimes found in combination with longer ceremonial sections ${ }^{7}$. Not so common are sections of four lines, which follow the title and are not found in connection with other sections ${ }^{8}$. The longer sections of five ${ }^{9}$, six ${ }^{10}$, seven ${ }^{11}$, ten ${ }^{12}$, fourteen ${ }^{13}$, and fifteen ${ }^{x_{4}}$ lines give directions for offerings in

[^10]greater detail, while some ${ }^{x}$ cannot be classified as in each case only the beginning has been preserved.

By far the commonest injunction in these ceremonial sections is one to the effect that the recital of the incantation is to be accompanied by the burning of incense. The formula usually reads "a censer of incense before the god..... shalt thou set", though sometimes the kind of incense to be employed is specified, and at other times the wood is mentioned, from which, when lighted, the censers are to be kindled. Certain drink-offerings and libations are also of common occurrence. It is from the longer sections, however, that we learn in greater detail the objects suitable for offering to a god. Water, honey, and butter are frequently mentioned together in the lists of offerings; directions occur for laying before the god dates, garlic, corn and grain, while various flowers, plants and herbs play a conspicuous part both in the offerings and the ritual. Offerings of various kinds of flesh are sometimes specified, while fragments of gold, lapis-lazuli, alabaster etc. might be presented by the suppliant. Pure water and oil are constantly mentioned in the ceremonial sections; the former might be simply offered in a vessel before the god, or used for sprinkling a green bough in his presence; the latter might also form the subject of an offering, or be used for anointing, or be placed in an open vessel into which various objects were thrown. In No. ir, for example, the seed of the mas̃takal-plant is ordered to be cast into oil, while in No. 12 the priest is to place oil in a vessel of urkarinnu-wood and then cast into it fragments of plaster, gold, the bînu-plant, the maštakal-plant, and other plants and herbs. When the rite of casting things into oil is to be performed, the amount of oil to be used is generally mentioned, and sometimes the kind of oil to be employed. The rite of the knotted cord" frequently accompanies the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand", and on one occasion the rite is followed by a magical formula; in No. 12, a tablet intended for the use of a sick man, when the priest loosens the knot he is to utter the words Ia umairanni, after which the sick man is to return

[^11]to his house without looking backward. The occasions on which the tablets might be used are sometimes specified in the ceremonial sections; Nos. 12 and 3r, for instance, are to be used at night, No. 30 on a favourable day, No. 24 during a certain phase of the moon, and No. 21 at night when the wind is in a certain quarter. The use of the majority of the tablets, however, appears to have been unrestricted.

It will be seen, therefore, that the ceremonies which accompany the "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand" in general character resemble those which occur on other classes of ceremonial and religious texts. They were not merely symbols, but were regarded as potent in themselves, and, as the efficacy of an incantation depended on its correct recital, so their power resulted from a scrupulous performance of each detail. They are, with one exception, written after the prayer or incantation they accompany, but in most cases they describe rites which are to be performed before the recitation of the prayer. The god or goddess must be propitiated by the necessary gifts before the suppliant is in a position to make his appeal in the divine presence; the altar must be loaded with offerings and the censers lighted before the words of the incantation can take effect.

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# Transliteration Translations and Notes. 

Section I.<br>Prayers addressed to Groups of Deities.

The plan on which the following pages have been arranged requires perhaps a word of explanation. The tablets are numbered and are here treated in the same order as they occur in the plates at the end of the volume. I have not divided the Transliteration, Translations and Notes into three separate Sections, as I believe the theoretical simplicity of such an arrangement is purchased at a great practical disadvantage, the constant reference from one part of the book to another tending rather to weary than assist the reader. To reduce this inconvenience as far as possible I have collected together all the matter referring to each tablet. A full transliteration of the text is first given which is followed by a description and translation of the prayers, incantations and ceremonies that it contains. The notes follow the translation, the numbers at the head of each paragraph referring to the line of the text with which the note in question deals.

In the Transliteration those portions of the text that have been restored are placed within square brackets, while the signs within round brackets always denote phonetic complements. Variant readings are given at the foot of the page, the duplicate tablets being cited by the capitals $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{C}$ etc., the registration numbers of which are in each case given in the first
footnote to the cuneiform text. In transliterating a well preserved tablet I have commenced a fresh line with each line of the text and have endeavoured to retain as far as possible the original spacing and arrangement of the words as they stand on the tablet itself. As however in the case of broken tablets such an arrangement would lead to a considerable waste of space, I have let the transliteration of those tablets run on continuously, putting between each line a space of five dots if only one character is missing and ten dots to indicate a gap of two or more characters. When the text of such a broken or badly preserved tablet is insufficient to furnish an intelligible translation I have abstained from attempting one; in every case however a transliteration of the text is given, each word of which is cited in the Vocabulary.

The texts have been divided into Sections, which are to some extent explained by their titles. The first Section, consisting of Nos. r-10, is composed of tablets on each of which are inscribed separate prayers to two or more deities. In some cases (Nos. 3, 5 and 9) there remain prayers adldressed only to one god and goddess but from No. 6 it would appear probable that originally four or five deities shared the prayers inscribed on each of these tablets. It is possible that some fragmentary texts, at present containing a single prayer or incantation and therefore classified under Sections II and ILI, formed part of a large tablet which when complete contained addresses to various deities, and which would accordingly fall under the present heading. The fact however that such fragments present no distinctive characteristic by which they may be detected renders hazardous any attempt at separating them from the texts addressed solely to one grod or goddess. Under these circumstances the only practicable courso was to ignore the possibility of their belonging to the first section and to classify them according to their present contents. ${ }^{x}$

[^12]No. 1.
Transliteration.
Obv.

1. šiptu ilu Sizu ${ }^{i t u}$ Nannaru ru-šúu-bu úu
2. ${ }^{i l u} \operatorname{Sin} i d-d i s i s-s ̌ i l-i u$
3. $\check{a} a-k i-i n \quad n a-m i r-t i$
4. ana nisî̀pl sal-mat kakladu
5. nam-rat urru-ka
6. sar-kat di-pa-ra-ka
7. ma-lu-úu nam-ri-mu-ka
8. $\check{s} a r-h z a n i \check{s} \hat{z} p{ }^{p} \quad u k-t a-\check{k} \alpha-r a$
mu-nam-min
$a-n a n i z \hat{S}_{i}^{p}{ }^{b}$
uť-š̌u-rul $\check{s} a-$
ina s̆amî̀-ı́
kinna ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Gibil
irşita(ta) rapašta (. . . . .)
ana a-ma-ri-ka
9. ${ }^{i l u} A$-nim sáanti-ísa la i-lam-ma-du mí-lik-s̆u ma- . . . . . .
10. šú-tu-rat uırvu-ka kîma ilu Šamas̃ bu-uk-ri- .

11. ina lumnun ilu atal̂̂̀ ilu Sinn s̆a ina arki pulâni ûmi pulânni is̃akna(na)
 mâti-yà ibašâcoa
12. ilânipl rabûtizi $i$-sal-lu-ka-ma tanadin(in) mil-ka
13. izziziû pu-
14. ilu Sin sừ-pll-íl ša I.KUR i-şl-llu-ka-ma ta-mit ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ tanadin(in)
15. bubbuluın ǔ-um ta-mit-ti-ka pi-ris-ti ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ rabiutiti[pl]

16. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Namraṣit $i-m u k$ la s̆a-na-an ša la i-lam-ma-du mi-lik-s̆u ma- . . . . . . . .
17. as-rulk-ka si-rik mûs̃i lallartu ak-ki-ka ri-ísi-ta-a šì-kar
18. kan-sa-ku $a z-z a-a z \quad a-s ̌ \imath_{-}^{\prime}-k a \quad k a-. . . . . . . .$.
19. Ra-ša dumn-ki ut mí-sa-ri šukuntun) ili-[ya]

20. ina kit-ti u mîsari lis-li-mu itti-yà 今 ur-hi lid-mí-ik kad-is̆ $n i-$
21. it-ma-'-ir-ma ilu ZA.GAR ilu s̆a s̆unàti $[p l]$
22. ina s̆at m̂̂ūsi KAB.MIŠ ár-ni-ya lu-uš-mí šir-ti lu-ta- . . . . .
23. ana dá-ra-ti lud-lul dá-lí-li-[ka]
24. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ilu Sin.[KAN]


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32. . . . . . -mat dar-ri [ší-mì-í] Kilu-ra-di ${ }^{6}$ ilu Š̌annas̃
33. $\left[\right.$ ilut ${ }^{3}$-tar $]$ a-nut-[ti-ma ${ }^{7}$ s̃amî-i] tí-b̌̌-il-[li $]^{8}$

3+. [. . . . . . ${ }^{i l u}$ Bîl [ma-li-ki ta-di--linn-míd da- . . . . . . . . . . .
35. [. . . . .-mu] ba-un-[tí? . . . . u . . . . .-tu dan-.

Rev.

37. ${ }^{[i u u]}$ Taš-mí-tumu ilat(at) ${ }^{9}$ su-pí u da-di bí-lit
 lânituln[(tumn)]
39. ina lamnu ithatal̂̂ iluSin sã ina arkbi pulâni ûmi pulâni is̃akna[(na)]
 mâti-ca ibušâ- $[a v]$
41. astzur-ki imid-ki siz-mi-i a-ra-ti ${ }^{10}$
+2. a-na ilu Nab̂̂ ha-'-i-ri-kín bîlu as̆uridu mâri ris̆-ti-i s̈a I.SA (r.IILA a-bu-ti şab-[ti-muct]
+3. liš-mizik-ri ina ki-bit pi-kis lil-ki un-ni-mi-yalil-ma-da su-pi-yu
44. ina sik-ri-šul kabti(ti) ilu u ${ }^{i l u} u_{i s t a r}^{\text {lislimul(muu) itti-ya }}$
45. li-in-ni-is-si murşu ša zunni-ya


48. li-in-ni-is-si ma-mit ${ }^{12} \quad l i-t a-k i l^{13} \quad n i-\ldots .$.
49. lit-lu-lud ${ }^{i l u}$ NAMT.TAR ${ }^{+1}$ li-sal-' irat-su $b c-n i-t i$
50. ilu $u^{16}$ šarru lik-bu-u damikti(ti) ina ki-bit-ki șir-ti ša úlluttukKarum(rum) ${ }^{\text {² }}$

52. INIM.INIM.MA SU IL.LA iLuTaš-mi-tum.KAN

54. duppu ... KAN bît rim-ki ikal "ilu Ašsur-bîn-apli ctc.

[^14]No. I (K 155) consists of the upper part of a large tablet of which fully half has been broken away. The text in its present condition falls into three main sections: (a) ll. I-27, a prayer to Sin on the occasion of an eclipse of the moon, (b) 11. 29-35, the opening lines of a prayer to Istar, and (c) 11. $36-5 \mathrm{I}$, the conclusion of a prayer to Tas̆mîtu which like (a) is directed against the evils resulting from a lunar eclipse. The prayer to $\operatorname{Sin}(a)$ commences with an address to the god describing his power and attributes. Ll. I2 and I3 state the occasion of the prayer: an eclipse of the moon has taken place bringing evil on the land of Assyria and the palace of the king who therefore appeals to the god of heaven and to the Moongod himself, whose prerogative it is to give an oracle of the great gods when they so desire.

Translation.
I. O Sin! O Nannar! mighty one . . . . .
2. O Sin, who art unique, thou that brightenest
3. That givest light unto the nations
4. That unto the black-headed race art favourable $\qquad$
5. Bright is thy light, in heaven . . . . . .
6. Brilliant is thy torch, like the Fire-god . . . . . .
7. Thy brightness fills the broad earth!
8. The brightness of the nation he gathers, in thy sight . . .
9. O Anu of the sky, whose purpose no man learns!
10. Overwhelming is thy light like the Sun-god [thy?] first-born!
ir. Before thy face the great gods bow down, the fate of the world is set before thee!
12. In the evil of an eclipse of the Moon which in such and such a month on such and such a day has taken place, 13. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good, which are in my palace and my land,
14. The great gods beseech thee and thou givest counsel!
15. They take their stand all of them, they petition at thy feet!
16. O Sin, glorious one of Ikur! they beseech thee and thou givest the oracle of the gods!
17. The end of the month is the day of thy oracle, the decision of the great gods;
18. The thirtieth day is thy festival, a day of prayer to thy divinity!
19. O God of the New Moon, in might unrivalled, whose purpose no man learns,
20. I have poured thee a libation of the night (with) wailing, I have offered thee (with) shouts of joy a drink offering of . .
21. I am bowed down! I have taken my stand! I have sought for thee!
22. Do thou set favour and righteousness upon me!
23. May my god and my goddess, who for long have been angry with me,
24. In righteousness and justice deal graciously with me! Let my way be propitious, with joy . . . . .
25. And ZA.GAR, the god of dreams hath sent,
26. In the night season . . . . . my sin may I hear my iniquity may . . . .
27. For ever may I bow myself in humility before thee!

Of (b) the prayer to lstar only a few lines have been preserved containing the invocation of the goddess. She is addressed as: "Istar the heroine, strong among goddesses! Lady(?) of heaven and earth, the splendour of the four quarters! . . . . . the first-born of Sin, offspring of Ningral! . . . . . . . O Istar, over these heavens dost thou rule." The reverse of the tablet (c) consists of the last fifteen lines of a prayer to Tasmîtu, in which the goddess is petitioned to intercede with her husband the god Nabî and to induce him to remove the sickness and enchantments caused by the Moon's eclipse. After addressing the goddess by name her suppliant continues: -
38. I so and so, son of so and so, whose god is so and so, whose goddess is so and so,
39. In the evil of an eclipse of the Moon, which in such and such a month on such and such a day has taken place 40. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not grood, which are in my palace and my land, 41. Have turned towards thee! I have established thee! listen to the incantation!
42. Before Nabî thy spouse, the lord, the prince, the first-born son of Isagila, intercede for me!
43. May he hearken to my cry at the word of thy mouth; may he remove my sighing, may he learn my supplication!
44. At his mighty word may god and goddess deal graciously with me!
45. May the sickness of my body be torn away; may the groaning of my flesh be consumed!
46. May the consumption of my muscles be removed!
47. May the poisons that are upon me be loosened!
48. May the ban be torn away, may the ..... be consumed!
49. May . . . . . . .; at thy command may mercy be established!
50. May god and king ordain favour at thy mighty command that is not altered
51. And thy true mercy that changes not, O lady Tašmîtu!

The catch-line reads: "O lord, that directest the multitude of the peoples, the whole of creation!"

1. The word $r u-\breve{s} u-b u(=r u s ̌ \hat{u} b u$ ), if my reading is correct, is an adj. of the form ${ }^{\text {, }}$, the usual forms of the word being ras̈bu and rašî̀bul. The character, however, which I read as $E T$ is almost obliterated and might possibly be read $E$.
2. sarâkbu is proved by Jensen to have the meaning "to shine, be bright"; cf. Kosmologie p. IO5 f., where the present passage is quoted from Strassmaier, A.V., no. 8o63. For the meaning of dipârul "torch", cf. Jrnsen, $Z K$, II, p. 53, and Zimmern, BPS, p. 47.
3. ma-[am-ma-an] is the probable restoration of the end of this line and of 1.19 . From the end of 1 . io only one character appears to be missing; but-ulk-ri-[ka] would therefore be a possible restoration.
ir. ina does not occur in the text with the first pâni-ka as we might be led to expect from the latter half of the line: for a similar use of pânuc without the preposition cf. IV R 59 [66], no. 2, rev. 1. I8, pâni-ka lu-kir, "in thy sight may I be precious".

12 f . The formula contained in these two lines, stating the occasion of the prayer, is of frequent occurrence in these texts (cf. Introduction). The first half of the second line, which in several tablets forms a line by itself, is in apposition to ina
lumnunn iln atalî ${ }^{i l u}$ Sin, as indicated in my translation, and the whole formula, which does not represent a complete sentence in itself, acts merely as an introduction to the sentence that follows it. The only difficulty in the two lines is in connection
 ideograms occur together not only in the formula under discussion but are occasionally to be met with in prayers incantatious etc., and whenever they so occur they are never joined by a copula but always stand in apposition to one another as in the present passage, of. No. I2, 1. 64 ai idikâo -a lumun šunâtipl ID.MIŠ ITY.MIŠ ša šamî-í u vrşitimı(tim), LLaup'r's ASKTT, No. 7, Rev.1.4 f. ina lumun ID.MIN.MIŠ̆ ITY.MIŠ ši-kin ussurtith, 1. 7 f. as̆-šum lumun ID.MIŠ ITY.MIŠ limnîtipl sua inal lîti-yç ba-
 ka-an-ni-ma: K 6343, 1.6 ID.MIŠ IT1.MIŠ limnîtipl lâ tubbûti, $\mathrm{K} 8005+\mathrm{K} 8845+\mathrm{K} 894 \mathrm{I}$, a very fragmentary prayer of Asssurbânipal formed from three pieces I have lately joincd, in 1. 3 of which the phrase ID.MIŠ ITX.MIŠ occurs, IV $\mathbb{R}_{17}$, Rev. 1.15 f. mu-pa-aš-šir NAM.BUL.BI.I ID. WILŠ ITY.MIŠ: lim-
 BAR.MIŠ ana sarri u mâti-šu bašà $\hat{c}^{f l}-a$, ctc. More commonly however the ideogram $\left\langle V_{N}\right.$ TYY is found by itself, of. No.'r2, 1. 65 lumun ITI ali u mâti ai ikšudamni(ni) yd-s̆i , the passages quoted from bilingual incantations in Brünnow's List, no. (1).20), IV R 56 [63], Col. II, i $b^{\text {ilu }}$ Sin . . . . . . . . . nu-kal-Linu ITY.A/IŠ, K 9006, 1. 5 ITI limultu ša ina su-pu-ri-ya, K $9591,1.2$ (published and transliterated by Brünnow, ZA IV, pp. 233, 249), $79-7-8,52$ a corner of an incantation in ll. 3-6 of which the suppliant prays for help inca lumun ITY . . . . . . inac lumun
 the fragmentary prayer 82-3-23, 57 Rev. 1. 4, K 6187 , a Babylonian ceremonial text for obtaining magical results from stones (cf. Bezold, Cataloguc, p. 76 g ), in Col. III of which the ITI limuttu(tii) is constantly mentioned, K 3460 , Col. I (of. op. cit. p. 535), 79-7-8, 115, l. 16, Bu. 91-5-9, 14, 1. 10 an astrological report from Istaršumîriš, K 2 I (cf. R. F. Harime, Assyrian and Babylonian Lettcrs, Pt. I, p. 49) a letter from Nalhînâdinsiunn to the king which concludes (1. 12 ff .) : it inc ili it-th

${ }^{i l u}$ Bîl $\hat{\imath}_{i}{ }^{i l u}$ Nab̂̂̀ am-mar ITI ši-tu-uk-ki ma-su a-na sarrrut bîli-yá
 published by Winkler, Keilschriftt. II, Leipzig, 1893, p. 28), etc. Though the interpretation of the ideogram $I T I$ is entirely dependent on the context of the passages where it occurs, there is not much doubt as to its meaning. The word is generally rendered by some synonym of "sign" or "omen" (cf. Lenormant, Études accadiennes, Vol. III, p. I 36 f., Delitzsch, WB, p. 169, Sayce, Hibbert Lectures, pp. 449, 459, 512, 516, 538, Jensen in Schrader's Keilins. Bibl., Vol. II, pp. 249, 253, etc.), though in $Z K \mathrm{I}$, p. 303 Jensen assigned to it the active meaning "power, might ( $o p s$ )". That the former is the more correct rendering of the two is I think put beyond a doubt by a passage occurring in a letter ( K II2), the text of which has recently been published by R. F. Harper, Assyrian and Babylonian Letters, Pt. II, p. 228, London 1894. The first fifteen lines of this letter read: $a-n a^{a n n}{ }^{2 k}$ karu bîli-ya arad-ka mizu Nabû-zîr-îsir lu sululmu(mul) a-na bîli-ya

 lim-na-ni a-sa-tar ina ba-at-ta-ta-ai ma-kar ilu Šamas u-sa-ad-bi-


 ITI . . . . . Though the interpretation of this text is in places exceedingly obscure the general drift of the letter is clear enough. In consequence of enquiries concerning the $1 T I$ Nabûzîrîsirir takes the necessary observations and returns his report to an official styled the ikkarz. After the usual salutations he states that he has observed "the ITI, whether of the sky, or of the earth, or of the (possibly an exhaustive formula), and that they are unfavourable; and probably in consequence of this he has performed certain rites and ceremonies which he proceeds to narrate. It is obvious that the only possible meaning for ITI in this passage is "sign" or "portent", a rendering that suits all other passages in which I have met the word including the one already referred to as having been somewhat differently translated by Jensen. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ That

[^15]the word is in itself colourless taking a favourable or unfavourable meaning from its context is suggested by the qualifying phrase limnuititipl lâ lấbât $i^{p l}$ inserted in the formula under discussion, and this is put beyond a doubt by Rm. ${ }^{3} 36$, a fragment of an omen tablet, in 11.13 and 16 of which we find the phrase ITI damiktimn [(tim:.)] as well as ITI Limuttion(tim). It is natural however that in prayers for help or deliverance $I T I$ should generally occur in an unfavourable sense.

But while we can assign a meaning to the ideogram with something like certainty, we do not meet with the same success when we look for its Semitic equivalent. Delrtzsch indeed in $A L^{3}$, p. 30 , no. 256 suggests a rendering takiltu(?) and he is followed by Lehmann in his explanation of K 168, 11. I4 and 16 (cf. Šamašsumutkîn, p. 76 f.), in which he transliterates $I T I$ with the plural-sign as taklâti, tak-li-ta-šu-nu occurring in close connection two lines above. But against this rendering is to be urged the fact that wherever the sign occurs in bilingual incantations it is, as for as I know, rendered not by takiltu but by ittu. As however I do not know on what grounds Delitzsch bases his identification of the ideogram with takiltu, I have throughout my transliteration rendered the word by $I T I$, thus leaving the question in abeyance.

The explanation of $I D$ is also conjectural. Though $I D . M I S$ and ITI.SIIS are in apposition it does not follow that they are synonymous, as they are taken by Lenormant, La Magic, p. $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ and by Sayce, Hibbert Lectures, pp. 173 and 538. It appears to me that Delitzsch has given the true explanation of the word in his translation of the sentence ašs-šum lunuun ID.MI ITI.MIS limnititi ${ }^{2 l}$ sa $\mathfrak{i n a}$ bîti-ya bas̃ $\hat{a}^{p l-m a, ~ t o ~ w h i c h ~ r e f e r e n c e ~ h a s ~ a l r e a d y ~}$ been made and which he renders: "von wegen (ašsunn) der bösen Mächte, der bösen Zeichen, die in meinem Hause sind" (cf. Wh), p. r69). Here apparently he renders $I D$ by its most common equivallent $i d u$, the plural of which constantly occurs in the sense of "forces, powers", and this view is supported by the

[^16]fact that in the same hymn (cf. supra p. 8) ID occurs with the dual as well as the plural-sign. ${ }^{\text {r }}$ Morever in No. 6, 1. ir 4 f. $i-d a-t u l-u-a$ occurs in parallelism with $\check{z u n a ̂} t^{p l-u-a}$ and must therefore have a somewhat similar meaning to that of $I D$ in the present passage. The meaning of the formula may therefore be regarded as practically settled though the Semitic equivalent of $I T I$ is still a matter of some uncertainty.
15. That is equivalent to nazâzu is clear from Brünnow, List, no. 4893. If on the other hand we read the group phonetically, the form $d u$ - $b u$ must be explained as Perm. II I from dabâbuc, for dubbubî̀*, duubb-bit*; the former explanation however appears to me the more probable of the two. The verb $u \check{s}$-ta-muu-úu in the second half of the line I take to be III 2 from $\sqrt{\pi m s}$, "to speak", with a causative signification, "to cause to speak", i. e. "petition".
16. tâmîtul in the technical sense of "an oracle" occurs in the regular formulae of the so-called "Downfall" tablets, in which " Izib 7 " commonly consists of the phrase $i z i b$ ša $i-n a \alpha \hat{\imath}$ $m \hat{a} r{ }^{a m b} b \hat{a} r i \quad a r d i-k a \quad t a-m i t ~ u p-t a r-r i-d u$, "Grant that in the mouth of the magician's son thy servant a word (i. e. the oracle for which we ask) may hasten", or in the Ist pers. ta-mit ina pí-ya up(or ip)-tar-ri-du, cf. Knudtzon, Assyrische Gebete an den Sonnengott, Vol. II, p. 42, Leipzig 1893.
17. For the explanation of bubbulum as "the day of (the Moon's) disappearance" cf. Jensen, Kosmologie, pp. gi, io6.
19. 1 I have taken as an abbreviation of H ( At might be possible to read the group ilu ina isid $\hat{u} m i$ "o god! in the foundation of (that) day is a power unrivalled etc.", feferring to the thirtieth day of

[^17]the month mentioned in the preceding line．But this explan－ ation appears rather forced，and the parallelism of 1.9 seems to indicate that the group is the name of a god．That nann－ rasit $=$ the New－Moon has been shown by Jensen，Kosmologie， p． 104 f．，and the invocation of the Moon－god as the New－Moon， following immediately on the mention of the end of the month， is singularly appropriate．

20．as－ruk－ka si－rik；cf．No．35，1．9，as－rutk－ki si－rik ad－ dressed to Išhara．The suffixes $-k a$ and $-k i$ are probably to be regarded as having the force of ana $k a-a-t u$ ，ana $k a-\alpha-t i$ ． For a similar use of the suffix of．K 5418 a ，Col．IV，1．7，quo－ ted by Bezold，Catalogue，p．715：bîti－šiz－na（or bît－si－na）í－pu－ $u \check{s}-k a$ na－ríl－a as－tur－ka，＂their house have I made for thee，my tablet have I inscribed for thee＂．A somewhat analogous in－ stance occurs in an Old－Babylonian letter（V．A．Th．575），pub－ lished by Meissner，Beitr．z．Assyr．，Vol．II，pp．56i f．，577，in 1．Io of which the verb $i-z i-b a-a k-k u-s u$ occurs，governing two suffixes however and not a suffix and a substantive as in the present passage． with mûusi，＂an incantation of the bright night＂．But lallartzo （cf．Brünnow，List，No．iII8r）appears to me the preferable reading，as it balances $r i-i \bar{s}-t a-a$ in the second half of the line． For a similar use of the word cf．Sm．954，Obv．1．33，quoted by Zimmern，$B P S$ ，p． 95 ．

25．The title ilu ša suunâtizl occurs in IV R 66，No．2， Rev．1．24，where it is applied to which Zimmern （op．cit．p．105）explains as meaning＂dream－god＂．一个 该 in 1．IIa of the list of gods published in II R 54 is possibly to be regarded as a synonym of Bîl，as suggested by Brünnow， List，No．II77r．

26．The group $-t u$ in VR 20， 30 is read as sartu ＂sin＂by Zimmern，op．cit．，p．12，while for $E-t a$ in IV R 6I，no．I，ll． 29 and 31 he proposes a rendering sertu ＂anger，wrath＂，where the meaning＂sin＂would be inappro－ priate（cf．op．cit．，p．85）．That＂sin＂is the meaning of the word in the present passage is clear from the corresponding arniya in the first half of the line．For my reading sirtu and not sartu or sartu of．Delitzsch in Zimmern＇s $B P S$ ，p．in 5 ．
28. This colophon line, which is characteristic of the present collection of texts (cf. Introduction), is with one exception written throughout in Sumero-Akkadian, thus: INIMC.INIM.MA $S ̌ U$ IL.LA ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ (or ${ }^{\text {kakkab }) ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ K A N ~(o r ~ K I D) . ~ T h e ~ e x-~}$ ception occurs in 1. I4 of No. 35, which reads:
 nately broken off and we are consequently left in doubt as to the Assyrian equivalent of INIM.INIM.MA. Our choice however appears to be restricted to amâtu and siptu (cf. Brünnow, List, nos. 588 f .), and of these the former is to be preferred as it distinguishes the ideogram from occurring at the commencement of almost all these incantations. In Assyrian the line should therefore in all probability run: amât nîs $\hat{k} \hat{a} t i{ }_{\mathrm{s} a}^{a}$ ${ }^{i l u}$ (or ${ }^{k a k k a b}$ ) . . . . . The expression nîš kâti, "hand-raising", has in many passages almost lost its original meaning and been transferred to the utterance that generally accompained the act. It is thus possible that the colophon-line in question is simply equivalent to: "The words of the prayer to such and such a god". My own opinion however is that INIM.INIM.MA, whether considered the equivalent of amâtu or not, has acquired in the colophons where it occurs the definite meaning of "prayer". ${ }^{\text {. }}$ On this assumption nî̂̌ krâti must be regarded as retaining its original significance and we must see in the title an allusion to some act or ceremony accompanying the recitation of the prayer that precedes it. It may possibly be urged against this view that in No. 8, 1. 21 ŠU IL.LA III suanîtu î $p u s ̌(u \check{s})$ takes the place of the more usual mînîtu(tû) an-ni-tu III šanîtu $m u n u(n u)^{2}$, and should therefore be treated as its equivalent in meaning and translated: "the prayer three times perform". But such an inference is far from certain and it appears to me more probable that in the case of No. 8 the act of raising the hand three times is substituted for the threefold repetition of the prayer.
30. My translation of the ideogram $D I . B A R$ is conjectural, for the fact that the sign-group $\sim \mid \vec{F}$ occurs in a
${ }^{1}$ It is possible that the group should be transliterated by some word with the definite meaning of prayer, such as tislîtuc or ikribu.
${ }^{2}$ For a discussion of this phrase cf. infra, sub No. 2, 1. 10.
list of gods in II $\mathrm{R}_{54}$ as an equivalent of Bîl (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 9544) does not throw much light upon its meaning. Of the reading of the duplicate B , which probably gave the phonetic equivalent of the ideogram unfortunately only the ending . . . . -tí has been preserved.
35. In the duplicate $B$ the sign following $\uparrow$ is written very clearly thus 診海. This may have been a slip on the part of the scribe for $M$, or possibly for $\bar{M}$, in which latter case the first part of the line should be transliterated: . . . . . IFU] BA.AN.UD.DA . . . .
41. a-ra-ti, for arrati, is clearly used here in the sense of "incantation" or "invocation", as shown by the duplicate C, which reads $\tilde{s} i-m i-i s u-[p i-y a]$. The end of 1.42 is restored from the somewhat similar line in Haupt's ASKT, No. 19, Rev. 1. 5, which reads: - ana kar-ra-di id-lum itu Šamas bar-i-ri na-ra$m i-k i a-b u l-t i$ sab-ti-ma. I have adopted Zimmern's explanation of the phrase in $B P S$, p. 59 ; abbuttul he derives from "to twist", explaining the word as meaning "chain, fetter", and to the phrase abbuttu sabâtu he gives the meaning "to go bail, give security for someone, to intercede for him" (esp. of intercession to a deity). Cf. also Delitzsch in Zimmern's BPS , p. 117f. and $W B, \mathrm{p} .75 \mathrm{f}$., where he derives the word from $\sqrt{\text { תבу. }}$
48. li-tá-kil I take to be = littakil, IV 2 from akâlul. If the word be read $l i-d a-g i l$, I I from $d a g \hat{a} l u$, , then $l i-i n-m i-i s-s i$ must be regarded as I 2, not IV I from nisî, and the line would run: "May he tear away the sickness of my body; may he behold the sighing of my flesh". But the more common form of the Pres. of dagâlut is idagal, and the reading of the duplicate $C$ seems rather to support the former view.
49. ba-mi-ti, a subs. from bâmul "to shine". From the meaning "brightness" the word comes to signify "mercy", of. Zimmern, op. cit., p. 60 .
54. The scribe has left a space after duppu evidently with the intention of subsequently filling in the number of the tablet. Two other tablets of the Series Bìt rimki are known to us, namely K 3245 etc. and K 3392, which are labelled respectively
the ist. and 3 rd. tablets of the series (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, p. 528 and Vol.III, p. VIII). The fragment K 6028 is a duplicate of K 3392 (cf. op.cit. p. 757) but it is broken off before the first line of the colophon, and of the catch-line the beginning only is preserved: šiptu ga-as̆-ru šíl- . . . . . . . . . Now K 2538 etc. Col. VI, 1. I reads šiptu gaš-ru sulu-píu-u $i$-ziz ${ }^{a l u}$ Ašsur . Therefore on p. 5 of the Additions to IV R, the tablet K 6028 has been published as "probably part of the same text" as K 2538 etc. But $\mathrm{K} 339^{2}$, which preserves the beginning of the colophon shows that this is not the case. The catch-line does indeed refer to the first line of the incantation contained in Col. VI, 11. $\mathrm{I}-21$ of K 2538 etc. but this incantation, which is a duplicate of No. 9, 11. I-26, has evidently been taken from the present class of texts and inserted in the composite and partly bilingual tablet published in IV R, pl. 21*. K 3392 and its duplicate on the other hand would appear to belong to the present class of texts, for their style and colophon-line point in this direction. From the shape of the tablet however it is certain that it originally contained four columns, two on either side, an arrangement that is never met with in the texts collected in this volume. The most probable explanation therefore seems to be that the Series Bit rimki was a composite collection of texts including among others texts of the present class. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ It has been already pointed out that $\mathrm{K} 2832+\mathrm{K} 6680$ contains "a list of the first lines of various incantations" (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, Vol. II, p. XXII), and it is possible that in Col. I we possess a fragmentary catalogue of the first lines of some of the incantations of this series. The tablet in question commences I-T LYYY I < $i-z i z{ }^{\text {alu }} A \check{s} \tilde{s} u r$, a commencement which is identical with the catchline of $K 3392$ and the first line of the Obv. of No. 9 and of its duplicate K 2538 , Col. VI, 11. 1-21, and which must therefore refer to that incantation. The Bit rimki itself, from which the series takes its name, may possibly have been a certain temple or more probably a special chamber or division

[^18]of every large temple. That it actually existed in one or other of these capacities is clear from the passages where it is mentioned throughout the hymn to the Sun-god published in V R, pl. 50 f.; in Col. III, 1. 20 occurs the phrase ina bit rim-ki ina $i-r i-b i-k a$, "when thou enterest the house of libation", and in 1.55 ana bît rim-ki ina $t i-k i-k a$, "when thou approachest the house of libation"; cf. also Col. III, 11. 55, 70 and Col. IV, 11. 21,28 of the same text.

## No. 2.

Transliteration.
Obv.

4. . . . . . . . . . $-k i \quad i-s i_{i}^{-} \quad b i-l u t-k i$
5. . . . . . . . . . -man-ni-ma ki-bi-i damiktim(timn)
6. . . . . . . . .-ka bull-li-ki limuttim(tim)
7......... $y a-a-t i \quad p a-l i b-k i$
8. [lib-bi-ki] llu-sa-pi dad-li-li-ki lud-lul
9. [INIM].INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{\text {ihu }}$ Taš-mí-tum.KAN DU.DU BI ŠA-NA buraši
10. [ana] pân ${ }^{\text {ilu } T a s ̌-m i ́-t u m ~ t a s ̆ a k a n(a n) ~ K A S . S A G ~ t a n a k i(k i)-m a r ~}$ mînûtul(túu) an-nî-tíu muunu(nu)
I I. šiptu $a p-l u \quad g a s ̌-r u \quad b u-k u r{ }^{i l u} B \hat{l} l$
12. $\bar{s} u r-b u-u^{\text { }}$ git-ma-lu $i$-lit-ti I.ŠAR.RA

14. ${ }^{i l u} U T . G A L . L U$ [ša la im]-mab-ba-ru ka-bal-su
15. šlu-bu-u man-[za-za] ina ilânipl rabûtitil
16. ina I.KUR bît ta-[ši]-la-a-ti sa-ka-a+ ri-ša-a-ka
17. id-din-ka-mua ilu Br̂l abu-ka
18. tí-rit kul-lat ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ ka-tuk-ka tam-kat
19. ta-dan di-in ti-ni-sí-i-ti 5
20. tuš-tiz-sir la ší-š̌u-ru $i-k a-a \quad i-k u-t i^{6}$



${ }^{1} B$ tu-sak-ka-ri. $\quad{ }^{2} B$ ampagar-sul. $\quad{ }^{3}$ B tut-pat-tár ; $D$ ta-pa-. ..........

 ${ }^{9} C D$ tar-rin-na. ${ }^{10} C D$ i-ri-sia. ${ }^{11} D$ ta- $\alpha-b a .{ }^{12} D$ aš-na-an. ${ }^{13} D$ li-ziz-zzt. 14 D naplisa-ni-ma. ${ }^{15} E$ si-ma-a. ${ }^{16}$ D liki-ma. ${ }^{17} D$ [mu-utp]-pal-sa-at. $18 D$ naplis-an-ni. $19 D E$ šir-tim.

The first eight lines of No. 2 ( $\mathrm{K}_{2487}+\mathrm{K}_{2502}+\mathrm{K} 259 \mathrm{I}$ ) contain the end of a prayer to Tas̆mintu, in which the suppliant, after beseeching the goddess to confer favour and to destroy iniquity, concludes with the desire that he may extol her heart and bow in humility before her. L1. 9 and io form a colophon containing directions for ceremonies, for a full discussion of which cf. p. ig ff. These are followed by a complete prayer of thirty-one lines addressed to Ninib (1l. I I-4I) commencing with fourteen lines in description and praise of the god; the suppliant then states the offerings that he has duly made, relying on which he concludes with the request to be cleansed from sin, comforted in sorrow, and restored to the favour of god and goddess. Ll. 20-23 are remarkable as they attribute a gentle character to Ninib, describing him as the guide of the wandering and the sustainer of the weak, the restorer of the dead and the cleanser of sins. It is probable that in this description the god is regarded in his solar character as the friend of mankind, a function that is not however inconsistent with his character as the god of battle. ${ }^{1}$ The eight fragmentary lines, with which the tablet concludes, contain the beginning of a prayer to a goddess, which in its damaged condition does not admit of a connected translation.

## Translation.

11. O mighty son, first-born of Bìl!
12. Powerful, perfect, offspring of 1 šara,
13. Who art clothed with terror, who art full of fury!
14. O Utgallu (?), whose onslaught is unopposed!
15. Mighty is (thy) place among the great gods!
16. In Ikur, the house of decisions, exalted are thy heads,
17. And $B \hat{\imath} l$ thy father has granted thee
18. That the law of all the gods thy hand should hold!
19. Thou judgest the judgement of mankind!
20. Thou leadest him that is without a leader, the man that is in need!
21. Thou holdest the hand of the weak, thou exaltest him that is not strong!

[^19]22. The body of the man that to the Lower World has been brought down thou dost restore! 23. From him who sin possesses, the sin thou dost remove! 24. Thou art quick to favour the man with whom his god is angry!
25. O Ninib, prince of the gods, a hero art thou!
26. I so and so, son of so and so, whose god is so and so, whose goddess is so and so,
27. Have bound for thee a cord, . . . . . . . . . . have I offered thee;
28. I have offered thee tarrinnut, a pleasant odour;
29. I have poured out for thee mead, a drink from corn.
30. With thee may there stand the gods of Bìl!

3 r . With thee may there stand the gods of İkur!
32. Truly pity me and hearken to my cries!
33. My sighing remove and accept my supplication!
34. Let my cry find acceptance before thee!
35. Deal favourably with me who fear thee!
36. Thy face have I beheld, let me have prosperity!
37. Thou art pitiful! Truly pity me!
38. Take away my sin, my iniquity remove!
39. Tear away my disgrace and my offence do thou loosen!
40. May my god and my goddess command me and may they ordain good fortune!
41. May I praise thy heart, may I bow in humility before thee!

The first clause of the colophon contained in 1.9 f . has been already discussed, cf. p. I3f., and in future I shall not again refer to this phrase which occurs on each of the texts published under Sections I-V. The expression is to be found at the commencement of most directions for ceremonies interchanging with and with - MIs and evidently forming a sort of set introduction to the ceremonies that follow. Each of these three groups of signs is probably equivalent to ipus annam, "do the following", as Bezold has pointed out in $Z A$, V, p.iri. The three directions however that follow this introductory phrase in the present text require some explanation. The first is to the following effect: - "a ŠA.NA of incense before Tas̃mı̂tu shalt
thou set", and the question at once arises, what is a $\check{S} A . N A$ ? The phrase $\check{S} A . N A \quad b u r \hat{a} s i$ is of very common occurrence both in these texts and in regulations for ceremonies generally, and wherever it occurs there are only two alternatives possible as to its meaning. It must either be some measure of weight or capacity stating the exact amount of incense to be used, or else it must refer to the vessel in which the incense is contained. Which of these two meanings should be adopted is made clear from the use of ŠA.NA in K 3245 , Col. II, 1. I $4 b,{ }^{\text {I }}$ which reads, VII ${ }^{\text {S }} A . N A$ tas̆akan(an), and in a colophon-line that is characteristic of the present class of texts, lî ina ŠAR lî ina ŠA.NA ipuš(uš), cf. Nos. 16, 11; 18, 19; 21, 92 etc. As in both these expressions $S$. $A . N A$ is used absolutely, it cannot be the name of any measure or weight. We are reduced therefore to the second of the two alternatives and must conclude that the $\check{S} A . N A$ was a kind of vessel capable of containing incense and of being set before a god; it may have taken the form of a small brazier or tripod. ${ }^{2}$

The second injunction, KAS.SAG tanaki(ki)-ma, is also frequently to be met with in the ritual texts. The two signs are not to be read phonetically as an adv. bi-ris, but are rather to be regarded as the name of some libation, for otherwise the verb tanaki would be left without an object. The KAS.SAG may have been the name of some drink or liquid, but it appears to me to be more probable that it was the name of the drink-offering itself. For in IV R 60 [67], $20 a$ there occurs the injunction $K A S . S A G$ karâni tanaki[(ki)], definitely stating that the $K A S . S A G$ is to be of wine. This

[^20]view is further supported by the fact that in Sm. 8 ro , Obv. 1. 8 (Bezold) there occurs the expression巩 $\boldsymbol{\sim}$, KAS.SAG tumalli-ma tukinn(an) "the KAS.SAG thou shalt fill up and offer". To "fill up a liquid" would be extremely colloquial English and in Assyrian the phrase would be meaningless; there would be nothing strange however in speaking of filling up such and such a drink-offering. The expression KAS.SAG "底 (= satû̀), "the KAS.SAG of drinking", i.e. that is drunk, which occurs in the same tablet, Obv. 1. 17 and in Sm. 937, 1.4 (Bezold) would also seem to support this explanation. In No. 8, 1. 21 mi-ik-ha tanaki( $(k)$-ma occurs in the place of the more usual KAS.SAG tanaki(ki)-ma. It is not possible however to argue from this passage alone that $m i-i k-k a=K A S . S A G$, for we have already seen (cf. p. 14) that the latter half of the same line contains a variation from the usual formula.

The colophon concludes with the direction EyY-tii an-ni-tut EIMT-nu, my transliteration of which as minnûtut(tiu) an-ni-tú munu(nul) requires justification. If the phrase always occurred precisely in the form in which we find it in the present text, it might with plausibility be urged that the signs should be read phonetically: sil-tut an-rui-tul sit-nuu, sitnn̂̀ being regarded as Imperative I 2 from sam $n \hat{u}$ "to repeat", and sittlu a substantive of the form derived from the same verb. This rendering however is upset by the fact that the verb does not always occur as EIII-mu. For instance in IV R $5_{5}$ [62], no. 2, Obv. 1. 19 f. we find the direction s̈iptuc an-ni-tui III sänîtu ina pân ${ }^{i l u} T_{\text {İtar }}$ EIII-ma, and EMII without -men is also to be found in Nos. 6, 96; 11, 45; 12, 16 and 103; 30, 27; K 3292, 1.7 etc. Moreover in 1.29 of K $6679+\mathrm{K} 8083$, two fragments of a large tablet containing ceremonies and prayers to the goddess Istar which I have recently joined, we find the form EyY-il. These facts together prove conclusively that syy is an ideogram, - $n u$ and $-i z$ being merely phonetic complements. The phonetic complement -mut indicates that $=m$ mant in the present phrase, and this is
put beyond a doubt by the fact that ŠA.MI.NI.NII occurring in VR 50, Col. II, 1.63 in the sense of repeating an incantation is rendered in the Semitic translation by mul-nut (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 5972). But if EMY-nut =munu(nul) the substantive EYYY-tí must be regarded as minnuttu(tit), the whole phrase being equivalent to "This repetition (i.c. subject of repetition $=$ incantation) repeat". The direction refers to the prayer or incantation that precedes, not to that which follows the colophon in which it occurs.
14. For a discussion of ${ }^{i l u} U T . G A L . L U$ as a synonym of ${ }^{\text {itu NTN.IB cf. Jensen, Kosmologie, p. 46if. }}$
16. $t a-\bar{s} i-l a-a-t i$ prob. $=$ plur. of tašiltu, "decree, decision(?)",
 pare tanitut from $\sqrt{7 \mathrm{~s} .}$.
20. The indiscriminate use of $i$ and $i$ in the phrase $i-k c a-c x$ $i$-ku- $t i$ is striking. For the meaning of the words of. Delirzsch, $W B$, p. 370.

L1. 27-29 recount the ceremonies and offerings which the suppliant states he has made to the god Ninib. After the formal statement of his name in 1.26 , he continues: "I have bound for thee a cord". It is probable that this rite of binding a cord before the god belongs to the great body of sympathetic magic that plays so important a part in Babylonian sorcery. The spell was in all probability regarded as binding only so long as the cord remained knotted, its significance being somewhat similar to that of twisting the black and white threads mentioned as a spell in the sixth sutupu tablet, Col. III, 11. 28-31, cf. Jensen, $Z K$ II, p. 42 ff. The offering mentioned in the second half of the line is somewhat obscure; KU.A.TIR is indeed translated by Sayce (Hibbert Lectures, p. 529) as "cones(?)" and in a footnote he gives the following three reasons for his translation: in K 4345, Col. III, 1. I8 the signs -A.TIR occur in the name of the plant sam $A$-TIK-ti-a-rut, Tiyaruc is "the cedar" (II R 23, 23), and the determinative $K U$ denotes the husk of a seed. Now $A . T I R$ preceded by the derminative I has in all probability an entirely different signification from A.TIR in combination with ti-a-rut and preceded by the de-
terminative $M T Y$, and in the second place the determinative [E (= हinnuu) denotes not "the husk of a seed", but "field produce, grain", cf. Jensen, $Z K$ II, p. 3 I and $Z A$ III, p. 235. The KU.A.TIR is therefore probably an edible herb or serial. It is mentioned in the present passage as being offered to Ninib along with the sweet-smelling tarrinnu, and a drinkoffering of mead, and forms a very common offering both in the ceremonies that accompany some of the present class of texts and in regulations for offerings generally, of. Nos. 12, 3; 15, 20; 30, 21; 58, 26; IV R 23, no. I, Rev. Col. III, 1. 27; K 3245, Col. II, l. I2 (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, p. 576), K 6060, 1. 6, K 6068, Col. II, l. 3 (cf. op. cit., p. 760), K $6207+\mathrm{K} 6225$, 1. 7 , K $6679+\mathrm{K} 8083,1.4, \mathrm{~K} 8932,1$. 5 , etc.

## No. 3.

Transliteration.

9. [INIM.INIM.MA] ŠU IL.LA ilu Dann-ki-na.[KAN]
 I.ŠAR.RA.

12. [ilu UT.GAL.LU] ša la imı-maた̌-ǩa-ru ka-bal-šu
13. [ší-pul-u] man-za-za ina ilâni $i^{p l}$ rabûtiz ${ }^{p l}$


[^21]15. [id-din-ka-nua ilu Bil abul-ka] tí-rit kul-lat ilânizt ka-tuk-ka tan-[bat]

No. 3 (K 8122) is a portion of what was probably a large tablet similar to No. 6. The sixteen lines that have been preserved consist of the conclusion of a prayer to the goddess Damkina (11. $\mathrm{I}-8$ ) and the commencement of one to the god Ninib (1l. го-16). The first four lines are fragmentary and give no connected text, but from the fifth line onwards the prayer reads: - "May Heaven be thy joy, may the Abyss 6. May the gods of the world be favourable to thee: may the great gods bless thy heart! 7. (May ..........) $\dot{I}$ a increase thy dominion! 8. . . . . . . . . . O Dlamkina, lady of heaven and earth!" This conclusion, which has been restored from that of the prayer to the goddess Istar in No. 8 , is not an uncommon one; for somewhat similar endings cf. No. 6, 11. 127 -129, No. 9, 11. 19-21, etc. In the latter of these two tablets the gods $A n u$ and $I a$ are substituted for "the Heaven" and "the Abyss" invoked in 1.5 of the present text. The prayer to Ninib is duplicate of No. 2, 11. 11-20, for the translation of which see p. 18.

## No. 4.

Transliteration.


[^22]10. al-ti $\quad$ ilu $i-a \quad$ दैa-rid-tí $a t-t i$
11. ${ }^{i l u} I R . N I . N A$ s̆ar-rat kâl ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ lá-tú $\mathfrak{A}$ al-ti ${ }^{i l u} \dot{I}-a$ ka-rid-tíu at-ti

I3. . . . . .-mníat ${ }^{\text {iun } A n u n n a k i ~ m u-d a-a t ~ i u u ~ J g i g i ~}$
14. [bi]-lit I.TUR.RA
15. . . . . . . . . . . -ti
ka-nu-ut I. $A$
-pi- ${ }^{i l u} \dot{j}-a \quad a-s \check{i}-b a t \quad a p s \hat{u}$ bí-lit šamî u [irṣiti]
16. [ana-ku pulânut] apil pulâni an-ķu šư-ut-lu- .
17. [ina lumunn inuatal̂̂] inu Sinn ša ina arlुi pulâni ̂̂mi [pulâni $i s a k n a(n a)]$
18. [lumnun idâtizl] ITI.MIŠ limnûti[pl lâ tầbâtipl]
19. [ $\mathrm{s} a$ ina ikalli-yà u mâti]-yà ibas̃âa $-a$ murṣu dan-mu
20.
liŝâni-
2I. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $i n n-$
22.

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23. [INIM.INIM.MA] ŠU IL.LA

25. . . . . . . . . . . rim-ni-tum ka-i-s̆at
26. [nap:]]-lu-us-sa taš-mu-íu ki-bit-sa sulul-[mu!']
27. [al]-si-ki bîltu i-ziz-zi-ma sii-mí-i ka-ba-[ai]
28. . . . . . di-ni da-ni purus parâsi(si) dug-gun di-
29. [askur]-ki a-ší-ki ulinnu-ki aṣ-bat kîma ulinnuu ili-ỳ̀ u ${ }^{i l u}[i s t a r i-y \grave{a}]$
30. [di]-ni di-ni purussa-ai purusi(si) a-lak-ti si-

3I. [ás s-šum] i-ti-va ga-ma-la šu-zu-ba ti-di-[í]
32. [ás̆-s̆unn] bul-lu-ṭu šull-lu-mmu ba-šıt-íu it-ti-[ki]
33. [bîltul] . . . . . . . bikîtul(户) ad-dant-ki šumuzi-ki as̈-
34. [ip-ša]-ki uzna ${ }^{d u}-a i \quad i t-r i-n i ̀-i n-n i-m a \quad$ ilu-ut-ki lut-
35. [nîs] kâati-ỳ̀ muh-ri-ma likî-i un-mi-ni-[yà $]$
36. [lu-uǐs]-pur-ki ana ili-ỳ̀ zi-ni-i iluištari-yìa zi-ni-[ti]
37. [ana ilu] ali-yà ša šab-su gàm-lu libbu-šu it-ti-[yì]]
38. [ina] šutti ub bi-ri sa ša-....
39. [ina] lumun ilu atal̂̂ ilu Sin ša ina arlbi pulâni îmi pulâni išakna[(na)]
40. [lummun] idâtipl ITI.MIŠ limnîtipl lâ tâbâtit[pl]
41. [ĭa ina] ikalli-ỳ̀ u mâti-ỳ̀ ibašâ-[a]
42. pal-kza-ku ad-ra-kuu u š̌ú-ta-du-ra-[ku]
43. ina a-mat ki-bi-ti-ki șir-ti s̃a ina I.KUR
44. u an-ni-ki ki-nimn sa úl inhî-[iu]
45. ili šab-su litûva(ra) iizuš̄tari-yd̀ zi-ni-túu .
46. ilu ali-ỳ̀ ituMarduk sa i-gut-ga
47. . . . . . $-z i-z u \iota ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ i l u ~ B a u ~ b i ̂ l t u ~ s ̌ u r-b u-t i ́ \iota ~ u m ~ m m u ~$
48.
${ }^{i z u}$ Marduk . . . . . . . . . mâri risisti-í sáa
49. ki-bi-i
50.

The Obverse of No. 4 ( K 8105) commences with a few broken lines from a prayer to the god Ia, which is followed by the beginning of an address to the goddess Damkina, the wife of $\dot{I} a$ and queen of the Abyss. The first line of the Reverse consists of a colophon-line referring to a preceding incantation, of which however no trace remains, and the name of the god or goddess to whom the incantation was addressed, which originally stood in the second half of the line, has also perished. The rest of the Reverse contains a prayer to the goddess $B a^{3} u$, from which in all probability not very much is missing. Like the prayers to Sin and Tasmintu in No. I these two addresses to Damkina and $B a^{\prime} u$ are intended for recitation on the occasion of an eclipse of the Moon (cf. 11. 17-19 and $39-4 \mathrm{I}$ ). To judge from its shape it would appear probable that the tablet when complete contained five or six incantations, of which the remains of these three only have been preserved. Of the prayer to $\dot{I}_{a}$ too little remains for translation, and that to Damkina, though better preserved, is somewhat fragmentary. After invoking the goddess in the first seven lines, her suppliant is apparently going on to entreat the removal of a great disease that has resulted from the eclipse, when the tablet ends abruptly.

## Translation.

9. O Damkina, mighty queen of all the gods,
io. O wife of $\dot{I}_{a}$, valiant art thou!
II. O IR.NI.NA, mighty queen of all the gods; O wife of $I a$ valiant art thou!
10. Thou art great among the gods, mighty is thy command!
11. O thou that . . . . . the Anunnaki, that knowest the Igigi,
12. O lady of the Abyss, strong one of . . . . . . . . . .,
13. Thou that . . . . . . . . Ia, thou that dwellest in the

Abyss, O lady of heaven and earth!
16. I so and so, son of so and so, am weak
17. In the evil of an eclipse of the Moon, which in such and such a month on such and such a day has taken place, 18. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good, 19. Which are in my palace and my land, a terrible disease
In his petition to the goddess $B a^{\prime} u$ the suppliant implores help in his extremity: he has had a vision at the time of an eclipse of the Moon, in consequence of which he feels that his god and goddess and Marduk the god of his city are angry and have deserted him; let $B a^{3} u$ therefore in mercy use her influence to ensure their return and a renewal of their favour. The following is a translation of the prayer: -
24. O $B a^{\prime} u$, mighty lady that dwellest in the bright heavens,
25. O merciful goddess, the bestower of . . . . . .,
26. Whose regard is prosperity, whose word is peace!
27. I beseech thee, O lady, stand and hearken to my cries!
28. . . . . . give judgement, make a decision . . . . . . . . . .!
29. I have turned to thee, I have sought thee, thy ulinnu have

I grasped like the ulinnu of my god and my goddess!
30. Give my judgement, make my decisions, . . . . . my path,
31. Since thou knowest to protect, to benefit, to save,
32. Since to raise to life, to give prosperity rests with thee!
33. O lady . . . . tears have I given thee, thy name have I . . . . .
34. . . . . . . . my ears, do thou protect me and let me thy divinity!
35. The raising of my hand accept and take away my sighing! 36. Let me send thee unto my angry god, unto my goddess who is angry,
37. Unto Marduk, the god of my city who is incensed, whose heart is enraged(?) with me!
38. In the dream and the vision which . . . . .,
39. In the evil of an eclipse of the Moon which in such and such a month on such and such a day has taken place,
40. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good,

4I. Which are in my palace and my land,
42. I am afraid, I tremble and I am cast down in fear!
43. At the word of thy exalted command which . . . . in Ikur,
44. And thy sure mercy which changeth not,
45. Let my wrathful god return, let my angry goddess
46. Let $M a r d u k$ the god of my city who is enraged
47.

O $B a^{3} u$, mighty lady, . . . . . mother!
9. P-tú, which occurs in 11.9 and 11 , and $-u$ in 1.12 I have transliterated lda-tú and lá- $\hat{u}$ respectively. The adj. is probably a فَé formation of the $\sqrt{\text { לֹא }}$, "to be strong", though the more usual form of the word is $l \hat{\imath}^{\prime} u$.
25. The beginning of this line is probably to be restored [il-tum] rim-ni-tum, cf. No. 7, 1. 35, etc.
26. For tas̆mû, "prosperity" cf. 82-9—18, 3737, 1. 34 (Budge, PSBA, Vol. X, p. 86 ff .) tí-nu-uiţ šíl-ul-mu u taš-mni-i, Jensen, Kosmologie, pp. 280, 332, etc.
28. One sign only appears to be missing from the beginning of this line, which may possibly be restored: [ana] diz-nu $d a-n i$ purus parâsi(si) etc. In this case the sentence forms an introduction to the one that follows it, giving the suppliant's motive in seeking out the goddess. The end of the line contains a phrase similar to di-ni $d a-n i$ and purus parâsi(si), the subs. dug-gun standing in parallelism with di-ni and purus, while $d i$ - forms the first syllable of the corresponding verb.
29. Besides the corresponding passages in the parallel text No. 6, 11. 7 Iff . and its duplicates, phrases similar to those in 11. 29-32 are to be found in K 2587, Obv. 1l. 34-38 (IV R $60[67])$. The ulinnu mentioned in 1.29 was probably a woven scarf or garment in which the figure of the god was draped, for, from IV R 21, no. I ( B ), Obv. 1. 3 f . it is clear that the ulinnu was capable of being dyed and could be swathed around the hands, while the present passage shows that a god or goddess might possess one, which a suppliant could hold when making his appeal. Cf. also K 6034, 1. 5 f. ilu Šamaš imid-ka ${ }^{\text {iun Šamas̆ ulinnu-ka aş-bat [ulinnu-ka kinna ulinnu] ili-ya iuuistari- }}$ ya as-bat, No. 6, 1. 73, No. 7, 1. 11, etc.
30. For the restoration of the beginning of this line $c f$. K 26i2, 1. 5, etc.
37. $-l u$ also occurs in the somewhat parallel text No. 7, 1. 19, while in No. 6, 1.82 we find the word written -luc. There is no doubt therefore that the word should be transliterated gam-lu or kam-lu from $\sqrt{h p(? a)}$. . The verb is used in parallelism with sabâru and is followed by the prep. itti (see especially No. 6, 1. 82 ša s̆ab-su-ma gám-lu itti-ya), so that in meaning it must be very similar to, if not synonymous with, šabâsu.

## No. 5.

Transliteration.

${ }^{1}$ A ķá-rid-tú. ${ }^{2}$ A DI.BAR. ${ }^{3}$ A irssitit $\left.t i\right) .{ }^{4}$ A sa-rzt-ru kibrâti [pll]. 5 A . . . . -in-nin-na. ${ }^{6}$ A . . . . -mat. ${ }^{7}$ A ku-ra-di. ${ }^{8}$ A a-nu-[ti-ma]. ${ }^{9}$ A $t i-b \check{c}-i l-[l i]$.

The upper portion of No. 5 (K 6019) contains the conclusion of a prayer to the god DI.KUD. Though most of the lines are imperfect the general sense of the various petitions is clear. After asking for the increase of his name and for length of days, the suppliant prays for life and the removal of his sickness: let his sin and his sighing be taken away that he may praise the heart of the god and glorify his name. Ll. ir - Ig give the beginning of a prayer to Istar, which is duplicate of No. 1, 11. 29 ff., for a translation of which cf. p. 5.

## No. 6.

## Transliteration.

1. šiptu bîlu šur-bu-[ $[u]$
2. ${ }^{i l u} A$-nim šur-but-[u] $]$ 3. ilu šamî-í . . . . . . . . . . 4. ${ }^{i l u} A-n i m$ ilu s̆amì-[i] . . . . . . . . 5. pa-sir ü-mi . . . . . . . . . . 6. ${ }^{i l u} A$ nim pa-[šir ŭ-mi] . . . . . . . . . 7. pa-šir šunâti $\left[^{p l}{ }^{2}\right.$. $]$
3. ši-it-ti . . . . . . . . . . 9. ásūtiz-í . . . . . . . . . . 10. $\mathfrak{s} a l-m u$

. . . . . . . 13. lip-pa-aš-. . . . . . . . . . 14. lut-tak-bit . . . .
4. INIM.INIM.MA $[$ ŠU IL.LA] . . . . . . . . . . . .
5. šiptu ${ }^{i l u} N u z k u$ šur-[bu-úu il-lit-ti Dîr-ilu $\left.{ }^{K I}\right]$ 1g. na-ranu ${ }^{i l u}$ Bil [ma-li-ki mu-šim . . . . . . . . .] 20. suk-kal-lu ${ }^{\text {T}}$ si-[i-rul
 22. ina I.ŠAR.RA [sur-ru-bat]
6. a-na a-[și-ka² ú-pak-ku]- . . . . . . . . . . 24. ina ba-li-ka
 26. ina ba-li-ka3 ul [us-tí]- . . . . . . . . . . 27. anaku pulânu apil pulâni ša [ilu-s̆u pulânuu ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ ištar-šu pulânnîtum(tunn)] 28. as-kur-ka isj-i-[ka] . . . . . . . . . 29. [ri]-s̆a-a $\begin{gathered}\text { ri-i }\end{gathered}$

-kid-
7. . . . . . . . . . -ya

8. pu-ú u li-sa-[nuu i] . . . . . . . . . . 34. ana pâni-ka al-
[^23]| 35 | IL.LA] |
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| 36. šiptu ${ }^{i l u}$ Sin na-. . . . . . . . . . 37. ga-šir ina . <br> 38. sar kib-ra-[a-ti] <br> 39. $a-s$ sa-rid ilâni $\left[{ }^{p l}{ }_{2}\right]$ |  |
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| p-har gi- . . . . . . . 41. ina |  |
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|  |  |
| in kit-ti . . . . . . . . 46. sa-ap-la . . . . . . . . . 47. la |  |
| a-lit-tum ina . . . . . . . . 48. sáa iš-tíni-' . . . . . . . . . . |  |
|  |  |
|  <br> . . . . . .-nanı 55. ša ilu-s̆u iz-. . . . . . . . . . ittī-. . . . . . . . . |  |
| -sal-lam 56. i-nu-ma . . . . . . . .mu . . . . . . . . . .-ya |  |
|  |  |
| . . . . . . . . . .-at ni-ir-tú . . . . . . . . . . ili-ya 59. si-i-ti bu . . . . . . . . . .- úu bu-tuk-[ku!] . . . . . . . . . .-s̆a-nu-nim-ma |  |
|  |  |
| 60. i-ta-šu-ušs- . . . . .bi . . . . . . . . . . napisitim(tim) 6I. al-si-ka bi-lum . . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{p l}$ 62. ki-nisis nap-lis-an-ni-ma |  |
|  |  |
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| . . . . . . 66. ša la ma-ši-í ilu Sin la . . . . . . . . . . 67. ili uis-ta-ri zi-nu-ti . . . . . . . . . . 68. i-lut-ka rabîta(ta) ki-i-. . . . . . . . .-ma-am-ma 69. lib-bi-ka lu-sa-pi [dá-lí-lí]-ka lud-lul |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 70. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ilu Sin.KAN |  |
| 71. šiptu ${ }^{\text {itu }} B a^{\prime} u^{2}$ bîltu sur-bu-tum ummu ri-mi-[ni-tum ${ }^{3}$ a]-sì-bat samî-í illûtipl |  |
| 72. al-si-ki bîlti-yà i-ziz-zi-[im-ma sij-mi]-i4 ya-a-ti |  |
| 73. ís-i-ki as-bsur-kis kînna ulinnuu [ili-yà u i:uistari]-yà ulinnu-ki $a s$-bat |  |
| 74. $a^{s}$-s̆um $d_{i-i n}{ }^{6}$ da-a-[ni] purus |  |
| 75. ďs-šum bul-lu-ṭu u šul-[lu-mu] ba-šú-úu itti-ki |  |
| 76. áṡ-šum i-ti-ra ga-ma-[la u] šu-zu-ba ti-di-íg |  |

[^24]77. ${ }^{\text {izu }} \mathrm{Bau}^{\text { }}$ b̂̂ltue šur- $[b u-t u m]^{2}$ ummmu ri-mi-ni-tum ${ }^{3}$

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78. [ina ma- $\left.{ }^{3}-d u\right]-t i \quad k a k k a b \hat{a} n i \not z_{4}$ s̆d́-[ma-mi]5.
79. ${ }^{6}$. . . . . . . . as-bur-ki7 $i p-s a-k i \quad$ [usina $\left.{ }^{d u}-a i\right]$
80. uриntu mub]-vi-in-ni-ma li-ki-i8 un-[ni-ni-ya]
81. [lu-uš-pur-ki] ana ili-ỳ̀ zi-ni-i iuu [ištari-yc̀ zi-ni-ti]
82. [ana ilu ali-yà sa] šab-su-ma gádm-lu ${ }^{9}$ [itti-ya] ${ }^{\text {º }}$
83. ${ }^{\text {rı }}$. . . . . . . . . . . . $d a-t a-$. . . . . . . . . . .

84 .
85. ${ }^{i l u} B a u^{\text {² }}$ bîltu sư-bu-tum ${ }^{\text {³ }}$ ina a-mat ki-bi-ti-ki. [sir-ti sa ina I.KUR . . . . . . . . . .]

87. ili-yà s̆ab-su li-tu-ra iluistavi-yà zi-ni-tum
88. ilu ali-yà ša šab-su-ma gám-lu [libbu-šu itti-ya]
89. sa i-zi-za li-nu-ka s̆a i-gu-ga
90. ${ }^{i \backslash u} B a u{ }^{\text {12 }}$ bîltu sur-bu-tum siz-bi-ta-at $a$-.
91. $a_{n}{ }^{\text {rs }}{ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Marduk šar ilâniłipl bîlu ri-mi-ni-ya pu-. . . . . . . .
92. su-lul-ki rap-šíl ${ }^{16}$ ta-ai-ra-tu-ki kab-[tari]
93. gi-mil dum-ki $u^{{ }^{1} 7} \quad b a-l a b-t i \quad$ íli-.
94. lib-bi-ki lu-s̆a-pi dq-li-[li-ki lud-lul]
95. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{\text {izu Bau.KAN DU.DU [BI] . . . . . }}$
96. KAS.SAG tanaki(ki) siptu III šanîtu munu-mıa . . . . . . .
97. siptu šur-bu-ú git-ona-[lu a-bi-rum inu Marduk] ${ }^{\text {f }}$
98. . . . . . id-diṡ-šílúu pi-tu-.
99. . . . . muš-tí-šir am[mîtu u ambaltu]
100. . . . . . . . . . . nu-íヶr samî-í [u irșitim(tim : ')]

IOI. . . . . . . . . . . . - thi $-k i$
102. . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{i t u}$ Marduk [bîlu]
103. . . . . . . . . . . . $-k a$

[^25]
119. šú-ut-li-ma-ann-ma
$k a-$
120. ina șil-lu u ma-gir
121. ${ }^{4}$ [iluu ul-sic] u ri-ša-a-ti lu-.
122. [ilu ša la sâlimu li-iz]-ziz ina imni-yà iluatalûu.
123. lit-tal-. . . . ili-yà sal-li-.
124. ai ip-[par-ki] râbiṣu šul-[mu]
125. li-ta-mi-ka ilu $B U$
126. ilu Ai bi-ir-tu na-[ram]-
127. itu Šamaš a-ša-rid ilânip ${ }^{p l}$
128. šamú-и́ hidûtu-ka [irṣitim(tim) li-]
129. ilânipl ša kiš-sa-ti [lik-ru-bu-ka]
130. ilânipl rabîtitipl líb-[ba-ka li-titb-bu]
131. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.[LA]
132. sïptu ilu šù-puz-úu
133. ikal ${ }^{m i l u}$ Ašsurur-bân-apli etc.

It will be seen from the registration number ( $\mathrm{K}_{2106}+$ $\mathrm{K}_{23} 84+\mathrm{K} 3605+\mathrm{K} 3393+\mathrm{K} 6340+\mathrm{K} 8983+\mathrm{K} 9576$

[^26]$+\mathrm{K}_{9688}+\mathrm{K} 11589+\mathrm{K} 1291 \mathrm{I}+\mathrm{K}_{13792}+\mathrm{K}_{13} 800$ ) that No. 6 is built up of twelve comparatively small fragments of the K. Collection. Guided by the style of the composition and the character of the writing I have gradually collected and joined together these fragments to form the present text. Restorations also have been made from duplicates, so that even in its present somewhat imperfect state, the text furnishes a good idea of the original size of most of the tablets that are here published (cf. Introduction). The tablet contains five praycrs addressed respectively to $A n u, N u z k u$, Sinn, $B a^{3} u$ and probably Šamas, though in the first, second and fifth prayer the name of the god is missing from the colophon-line with which each concludes. Of the prayer to $A_{n u}(a)$ only the beginnings of the lines remain, from 11. $1-7$ of which we gather that the god was invoked as: "Mighty lord....., O Anul, mighty lord God of the sky . . . . . O Anze, god of the sky . . . . ., Loosener of the day . . . . ., O Anut, loosener of the day . . . . ., Interpreter of dreams . . . .!" The second prayer (b) to the god Nuisku commences: "O Nuzku, mighty one, offspring of Dîrilu, The darling. of Bil the prince, the director of...... The exalted messenger, who ruleth . . . ., In the bright heavens is thy command . . . . ., In İśara thou makest bright . . . . .!" The remainder of this prayer and the greater part of that to Sin, the Moongod (c) which follows it, are too broken for translation; in the latter however 11. 6r-65 read: "I have called upon thee, O lord . . . . ., Truly pity me and . . . . ., Thou art pitiful, O Sin . . . . ., Thou art a protector, O Sin . . . . ., Thou art a benefactor, O Sin, among the gods . . . . .!" The prayer to $B a^{\prime} u(d)$, which stands fourth on the tablet and is to some extent complete, is a parallel text, though not a duplicate, to the prayer addressed to the same goddess on the Reverse of No. 4, as will be seen from the following translation.

## Translation.

71. O $B a^{3} u$, mighty lady, merciful mother, that dwellest in the bright heavens,
72. I beseech thee, O lady, stand and hearken unto me!
73. I have sought thee, I have turned to thee, like the ulinnul of my god and of my goddess thy ulinnu have I grasped,
74. Since to give judgement, to make a decision,
75. To raise to life and to give prosperity rests with thee,
76. Since thou knowest to protect, to benefit and save!
77. O $B a^{\prime} u$, mighty lady, merciful mother,
78. A mong the multitude of the stars of heaven,
79. [O lady,] I have turned to thee,
80. The upuntu-plant accept and take away my sighing!

8r. Let me send thee unto my angry god, unto my goddess who is angry,
82. Unto the god of my city who is wroth and is enraged with me!
83
84
85. O $B a^{\prime} u$, mighty lady at the word of thy exalted command which . . . . . in Ikur,
86. And thy sure mercy which changeth not,
87. Let my wrathful god return, let my angry goddess
88. Let the god of my city (return) who is wroth and whose heart is enraged with me!
89. Let him that is incensed be pacified, let him that is enraged
90. O $B a^{\prime} u t$, mighty lady, that dost hold
91. Unto Marduk, king of the gods, my merciful lord
92. Broad is thy protection, mighty is thy compassion $\qquad$
93. The gift of favour and life upon [me bestow],
94. That I may praise thy greatness, that I may bow in humility before thee!
After a colophon of two lines in which the KAS.SAG (cf. supra, p. 20 f .) is appointed to be offered and the incantation to be recited three times, there follows ( $e$ ) the last prayer on the tablet. This is in all probability addressed to the Sungod, though the prayer appears to commence with an invocation to Marduk beginning: "O mighty, perfect, powerful Marduk. . . . . ! Who art unique, who openest . . . . ., The ruler of the dead and of the living . . . . . . . . . . the Light of heaven and earth!" The next ten lines are very broken, after which the tablet continues: -
III. O judge of the gods, lord of the Igigi,
i 12. O Šamas̆, lord of the land's destiny, the . . . . . of charms

II3. Decree my destiny, make pleasant my path!
114. Let my powers be propitious!
ir 5 . Let my dreams be favourable!
ir6. The dream I have beheld do thou establish favourably!
In these lines the occasion of the prayer is stated to have been a dream, the significance of which was evidently ambiguous, for the suppliant prays that its result may be favourable. The conclusion of the prayer, which has been already referred to (cf. supra, p. 24) as one that is not uncommon, runs: "O Šamas̆, prince of the gods!..... May heaven be thy joy, may the earth . . . . .! May the gods of the world bless thee! May the mighty gods benefit thy heart!" The catch-line commences: "O mighty god!"
18. For the city Dîrilu of. Delitzsch, Paradies, p. 230. The sign-group DUR.AN.KI is, however, also explained by Jensen (Kosmologie, p. 485, n. i) as a cosmic locality, "the place of the junction of heaven and earth'".
23. The restoration $a-n a a-[s i-k a]$ may be regarded as almost certain, supported as it is both by the traces on the tablet and by the variant reading ana cate A.
71. Before the incantation commencing with this line the duplicate D appears to have contained some directions for ceremonies, of which however only traces of three characters remain. Cf. pl. 12, n. i.
73. In line 74 we should have expected some expression similar to bašîu ittiki or tîdî for the two infinitives to depend on. Taking the text as it stands we must assume that the second as̆sum does not commence a fresh clause, but is merely a repetition of the first, the infinitives in 1.74 depending, like those in the following line, on bašî ittika. These three lines, describing the judicial but at the same time compassionate character of the goddess, give the reason for the appeal made in 1.73.
79. On the probable restoration of the beginning of this line cf. infra sub No. 7, 1. 16. For as-kur-ki the duplicate $E$ evidently reads some other verb, the traces of which may be taken to represent either . . . . .-kid-ki, or possibly . . . .-dan$k i$; the reading of D , so far as it goes, agrees with that of E .
80. Though the meaning is clear the construction of upuntu mub-ri-in-ni-ma is unusual. While the suffix forms the direct object, upuntu must also be regarded as governed by the verb: "Accept me in respect of the upuntu", i.e. "accept my offering of the upuntu-plant". For a discussion of the meaning of upuntu of. Jensen, $Z K$. II, p. 3 If., where he shows that it is a plant capable of being used for food, that it is not very tall, that it is often employed in religious ceremonies and that its seeds are planted and not merely sown. Halevy's comparison of the word with the Talmudic "pea" he thinks not unlikely.
97. The bracketed portions of 11.97 -102, 121 f., 124,126 , 128 and of the word [damikti](ti) in 1. II8 have been restored from No. 10, 11. 7-24. I have not throughout attempted a restoration of each of these incantations from the other, as they are too broken to admit of such a course, but in plates 13, 14 and 21 I have given each text as it occurs on the tablet and in my transliteration have restored those passages only about which there appears to be no doubt.

## No. 7.

Transliteration.

12. ás̆-šum di-ni ${ }^{5}$ da-a-ni [purus parâsi(si) ${ }^{6}$ ]

[^27]
14. áš-šum itî̀ra gamâla $\quad[\quad t i-d i-i]$
15. ilu Bi-lit ili ${ }^{4}$ bîltu $\check{s} a-$-ku-[tumn $\left.u m m u r i-m i-n i-t u m\right]^{6}$
16. ina ma-'du-ti kakkab7 sa-ma-mi ${ }^{8}$ bîltu ka-. $-k i d{ }^{2}-k i 9 \quad$ ip-ša-ki uzn $\hat{a}^{d u}-a i$
17. upuntu muk-ri-in-ni-ma [likî-i ${ }^{\text {º }}$ un-ni-ni-ya]
18. lı-us̆-pur-ki ana ili-yà zi-ni-[i iluistari-yà zi-ni-ti]
 šutti it-ta-na-aš-ka-namn-ma]
 isakna(na)]
21. lumun idâtiz[pl ITT.MIŠ limnnitipl lâ teâbâtitipl]
22. ša ina ikalli-[yà u mâti-yà ibăŝô-a]
 ina I.KUR . . . . . . . . . . 7

25. [ili]-yà sab-su li-[tu-ra ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ isitari-yà zi-ni-tum]
26. ilu ali-yà ša s̃ab-su-[ma gám-luu libbu-šu itti-ya]
27. s̆a i-zi-za li-nu-[ka ša i-gu-ga]
28. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Bi-lit itic ${ }^{18}$. bîltu sur-[bu-tumn ssa-bi-ta-at a]-
29. a-na ${ }^{\text {r9 }}$ ilu Marduk sar ilânipl bîlu [ri-mi-ni-ya pu]-.
30. şu-lul-ki rap-šu ${ }^{20}$ ta-[ai-ra-tu-ki kab-ta?]
31. gi-mil dum-ki $i^{2 x}[b a-l d o-t i \quad i l i]-$
32. nar-bi-ki lu-s̃a-[pi dde-li-li-ki lud-lul]
33. INIM.INIM.MA [ŠU IL.LA] .............

Rev.
34. šiptu kakkab J̌̆hara
35. il-tum rim-ni-[tum]
36. siz-mat. ik-ri-bi
${ }^{1} A$ here inserts the copula $u . \quad{ }^{2} A D b a$-suí- $\hat{u}$. ${ }^{3}$ For $1 . x_{4} A$ reads $\hat{d} s$ sum $i-t i-r a \operatorname{ga-ma-} . . .$. ${ }^{4} A$ ilu $B a^{3} u$. ${ }^{5} A$ sur-[bu-tum]. ${ }^{6} D$ um-mu ri-mi-ni-tum. 7 AE kakkabanipl.
 $12 D$ [itti]-ya. ${ }^{13}$ The latter half of the line from this point is omitted by $A$, and $11.20-22$ by $A D$; in their place $A$ contains the two lines. da-ta- .
and
14 Jefore 1. $20 E$ inserts the line [ana-ku pulânu apil puulàni sa] ilu-suu pulalanu itu istar-ssu pullânîtum(tum). ${ }^{15} A D[i l u] B a^{\circ} u$. ${ }^{16}$ D sur-but-tzí. ${ }^{17}$ D ki-ni. ${ }^{18}$ A ilubiliu. 19 A ana. ${ }^{20} \mathrm{~A}$ rap-súu. $\quad{ }^{21} \mathrm{Au}$.
37. $k a-i-s ̌ a t$
napisti[ $[(t i)]$
38. ina $\breve{u}-m i$ an-ni-i
39. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ I.ŠUM
40. mu-kil-lu ad-mi-ki
41. i-zi-za-ma da-
42. $1 i-i z-z i-z u$
43. ${ }^{\text {ilu }} \mathrm{istarâti}{ }^{p l}$
44. ina ki-bit-ti-
45. ši-mu-úu ik-ri-bi
46. $\mathfrak{\imath}$ at-tu-nu ki-niš naplisî-nin-ni
47. ma-'-du ar-nu ya
48. ma-b̧ar-ku-nu ar-ni lip-pa-tir
49. di-ni. di-na purussa-ai [purusi(si)]
50. $\bar{s} a ́ \quad a-n a \quad y a-\bar{s} i \quad k i \bar{s}-p i$


53. s̆a murrṣu lâ tâabtu(tíu) DI.PAL.A KA.LU.BI.[DA
54. ZI.TAR.RU.DA kâlu ša is-bul-ra
55. s̆á minnma šums̆u u-ší.
56. ina ki-bit-[kur-nu] kit-ti
57. up-s̆a-šíu . . . . . . . . . . [ai] itithûu-ni ai ik-ru-bu-ni
58. ana ili $i$-[pi-sì $\left.{ }^{2}\right] \quad i$-piš-ti $\quad l i-$.

60. ina lumun ilu atal̂̀ ilu Sin ša ina arki pulâni ĥmi pulânui [is̈akna(na)]
61. lumun idâatīpl ITI.MIŠ limunîtipl lâ tâbâtipl sa ina ikalli-yà u[mâti-yà ibasiâ-a]
62. [a]-na šu-[a]-ti ashur-ki al-si-ki
63.

Parts of three incantations have been preserved by No. 7 ( $\mathrm{K} 3330+\mathrm{Sm} .394+8 \mathrm{I}-2-4,244$ ). Of the first incantation only the beginning of the last few lines remain. The second has been restored from duplicates, so that it presents a text from which very little is now missing. It is addressed to a goddess whom it hails under the title of Bilit ili, and is intended not for general recitation but for use only after a lunar eclipse, the usual eclipse-formula being introduced before 1. 23. With these two exceptions the composition closely follows the hymn
to the goddess $B a^{\prime} u$, in No. 6, for a translation of which of. supra, p. 35 f. On the Reverse is a prayer to the astral deity Iskara (in 1.34 she is addressed by her title of ${ }^{k a k k a b} A$ Erabut, cf. Jensen, Kosmologie p. 71), which like the second prayer on the tablet, contains the eclipse-formula ( $c f .1 .60 \mathrm{f}$.). The incantation commences: "O Akrabu . . . .., Merciful goddess

Who heareth supplication....., Who bestoweth life .....!" The god lšum is next invoked, and he also is described as "the hearer of supplication". In 11. 46-48 both deities are addressed in a petition for mercy and the removal of sin ("Truly pity me . . . . ! Great is my sin . . . . ! Before you let my sin be loosened!") From 1. 49 onwards the suppliant addresses himself solely to the goddess. After petitioning for judgement he comes to the main object of his prayer, which is to seek deliverance from sorcery and the spells which men may weave against him.
14. In both the duplicates $C$ and $E$ before tîd $\hat{\imath}$, the last word in the line, there is a blank space preceded by traces of the character SNYY. The third sign in the line is also KAYY, which $=i \not t i ̂ r a ~(c f . ~ t h e ~ d u p l . ~ A, ~ a n d ~ B r u ̈ n n o w, ~ L i s t, ~ n o . ~ 7739) . ~$ Since it is improbable that ANYY would be used by itself twice in the same line as an ideogram for different words, the two following signs $E M Y Y$ must be regarded as a compound ideogram; and, unless the text of $C$ and $E$ is wholly different from that of A (an unlikely supposition in view of their close resemblance in the preceding lines), we must conclude that $E Y Y Y Y=$ the inf. gamâla of $A$, while the inf. š̂ūzubu is omitted altogether. It is already known that $\bar{Y}(=S$ UU.GAR) $=$ gamâlu (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 7250), so that EM XYY $(=S ̌ U . K A R)$ would represent a difference in writing the same word.
16. The second half of this line, commencing bîltu $k a$-. . . . . . . . ., is probably to be restored bîltu ka-[a-ši] . . . . . The verb that follows in A is $a s-b u r-k i$, so that the line in that duplicate runs: "O lady! to thee have I turned etc." The text however is probably to be restored according to E , which it follows in many places in preference to the text of A (cf. 11. 9, 15 f., 19-22). For the reading of E cf. supra p. 36.
19. [ina!' bi]-ri u šutti it-ta-na-aš-ka-nam-ma may possibly have been expanded to form 1.83 f . of $A$.
26. gám-lu has been restored from A , the only duplicate that covers that portion of the text. It is possible that the tablet read gàm-llu as in l. Ig.

53 f . For a discussion of the phrases occurring in these two lines, of. infra sub No. 12, 1. I.
62. This line has been restored from K 9909, a fragment of a prayer, which is also addressed to the goddess Ishara and from 1.59 onwards forms a closely parallel text (see below).

## No. 8.

Transliteration.

1. . . . . . $t_{\iota} \downarrow-a-b u \quad s u-u p-p u-i \iota-k i \quad k i-i \quad k i-r u t-u b$ niš šumni-ki
2. [nap]-lut-us-ki taš-mu-úu ki-bit-ki nu-u-ra
3. rîmi-nin-ni-nna ${ }^{i n u} I \check{s}$-tar ki-bi-i na-kூa-s̆i
4. ki-niš nap-li-si-in-ni-ma li-ki-i un-ni-ni-ya
5. ir-di UZ-ki iš-di-bुu li-.
6. sar ${ }^{2}-t a-a-k i \quad a-F_{z u-z u} \quad l u-b i-i l ~ t u-u b$ libbi-.

7. थぃ-ki-’
8. ass-ṣur sัa-ru-ra-ki lu-í taš-mu-í it ma-ga-ru
9. ís-tí-'-í nam-[ri]-ir-ri-ki lim-mi-ru zi-mu-í-a
II. as-hुur bí-lut-ki [lu]-í balâṭu it šul-mut
10. lu tas-linn ilu šîdu damiķtu s̆a pa-ni-ki \& s $a$ ár-ki-ki $a-l i-k \breve{a} t$ iuulamassu lu tas-lim
11. ša im-nu-uk-ki míš-ra-a lu-uṣ-ṣip dum-ḳa lu-uk-šú-da s̃a ší-mi-lu-[uk-ki]
12. $k i-b i-m a \quad l i s ̌-s ̌ i ́ m i \quad z i k-r i$
13. $a$-mat $a-k a b-b u-u$ ki-ma $a-k a b-b u-u$ lu-úu ma-ag-rat
14. ina tu--ub širi $u$ bu-ud líb-bi i-tar-ri-in-ni ư-mí-sam
 $u s$-tam-mar ilu-[ut-ki]
 ris-[ki]
 $t i b[-b u]$
15. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ilu IStar.KAN ana pân ilusistar S̀A.NA burầ̧̧ [tas̃akan(an)]
16. mi-ik-hza tanaki(ki)-mza ŠU IL.LA III saniztul [ìpuš(ušs)]

17. nam-ru-ti $\dot{s} a \quad$ ilânizit ${ }^{2 l}$ rabîtitipl
 ma-mi
18. ............-ki li-tib abnu STIR.GAK.RA-ki su-.
19. . . . ........-su-ti ša bi-li-i MU-il
${ }_{27}$. . . . . . . . . .-bu sìru da-li-bzu
20. 

No. 8 is formed from two fragments of the K. Collection ( $\mathrm{K} 2396+\mathrm{K} 3893$ ) which I have joined. Only one side of the tablet has been preserved, and this is evidently the Reverse, as its beginning is too abrupt to form the commencement of an incantation. The first nineteen lines are addressed to the goddess Istar, and only the beginning of the incantation is missing, in which the goddess is addressed by name, and which apparently concluded the Obverse of the tablet. L1. 6-II are regularly divided, the first half of each stating some attention or observance on the part of the suppliant towards his goddess, which balances and justifies the petitions contained in the second half of the line. The colossi whose favour is invoked in 11. 12 and 13 evidently surround the goddess on all sides and possibly flanked the entrances to her shrine. Then follow various petitions couched in general terms for prosperity, life and length of days, and the prayer concludes with a formula of benediction.

## Translation.

1. . . . . good is thy supplication when the spirit(?) of thy name is propitious!
2. Thy regard is prosperity, thy command is light!
3. Have mercy on me, O Istar! Command abundance!
4. Truly pity me and take away my sighing! 5...........
5. Thy . . . . . have I held: let me bring joy of heart!
6. I have borne thy yoke: do thou give consolation!
7. I have . . . . . thy head: let me enjoy success and favour!
8. I have protected thy splendour: let there be good fortune and prosperity!
io. I have sought thy light: let my brightness shine!
ir. I have turned towards thy power: let there be life and peace!
9. Propitious be the favourable šidu who is before thee: may the lamassu that goeth behind thee be propitious!
10. That which is on thy right hand increase good fortune: that which is on thy left hand attain favour!
i4. Speak and let the word be heard!
11. Let the word I speak, when I speak, be propitious!
12. Let health of body and joy of heart be my daily portion!
13. My days prolong, life bestow: let me live, let me be perfect, let me behold thy divinity!
14. When I plan, let me attain (my purpose): Heaven be thy joy, may the Abyss hail thee!
ig. May the gods of the world be favourable to thee: may the great gods delight thy heart!

After the colophon in 1.20 f ., prescribing an offering of incense and a drink-offering to be set before Istar and the ceremony of raising the hand to be three times performed (cf. supra p. i3f.), there follows the commencement of a hymn to certain stars, beginning: "Ye brilliant stars, who . . . . ! 2. Ye bright ones, whom the great gods . . . . .! 3. To destroy evil did $A n u$ create you!"

17 f . The ends of these lines have been restored according to No. 9, 11. it, 24, etc.

2I. In this line $m i-i k-k a$ takes the place of the common ideogram KAS.SAG (cf. supra p. 21). The mikbu itself is not of uncommon occurrence in directions for ceremonies, of. K 6209, 1. 9 where an offering of the $m i-i k-k a$ is prescribed, the phrase [KAS].SAG tanaki(ki)-ma occurring four lines above, K 6230 Col. IV, 1. 3 [mii]-ib-ka illa, 1. 7 mi-ik-ki kun-ni, etc.

No. 9.
Transliteration.
Obv.


7. uşumgal [ka-lişs parakkânipld

9. ${ }^{\text {iilu }}$,Marduk bîlu rabî-й

II. lut - uš - tam - mar [ilu-ut-ka]
12. i-ma úu-ṣa-am-ma-mu [ $u u-u k-\check{s} u ́ u-u d d$
13. šút - uš - kin kit-tu [ina pî - yà $]^{3}$
14. $\check{s} u p-s ̌ i-k a \quad$ damiktim(tim) [ina libbi-yà $]^{4}$

16. ili-y $\quad l i=i z-z i z \quad$ ina imnin - [yà $]^{7}$

18. $i l i-y a ̀ ~ s a l-l i-m u$ ina $i d i-y \grave{a}^{9} \quad l u-u-k a-[a i-a n]$ 19. šur-gám-ma $\quad$ ro $a-b a-a \quad$ ši $-m a-a \quad u m a-g a-[r a \mid$ 20. a-mat $a-k a b-b u-u ́ u \quad k i-m a^{\mathrm{Ix}} \quad a-k a b-b u-i u \quad$ lu-u $\quad$ ma-ag-[rat] 21. ${ }^{i n u}$ Marduk bîlu rabî-it $\quad$ napisistim(timn) ki-[bi] ${ }^{12}$
22. $b a$ - lat napišti(tim) $-y a^{\mathrm{I} 3} k i$ - [bi]
23. ma-kar-ka nam-risis a-dal-lu-ka $\quad l u-u s a^{14}-[b i]$
24. ${ }^{i l u}$ Bill urru-ka ${ }^{i t u} f-a \quad$ li-ris̀-[kal]
25. [ilâni] $\quad$ sia $k i \check{s}-\check{s} a-t i \quad l i k-r u-b u-[k a]$

 ${ }^{3} B$ kit-tí ina pi-ya. ${ }^{4} B$ damikti(ti) ina libbi-ya. 5 B ti-rll. 6 B damikti(ti). $7 B$ ina im-ni-ya. $\quad 8 \quad B$ ina šú-mí-li-ya. $\quad 9 \quad B$ i-da-ai. $\quad 10 B$ sur-gcìm-ma.
 15 E libba-ka.


The two fragments $\mathrm{K} 2558+\mathrm{K} 9 \mathrm{I}_{5} 2$, which I have joined and which form the basis of the text of No. 9, contain portions of two incantations, the first of which has been completed from Col. III, ll. I-2 I of K 2538 etc., part of a composite and chiefly bilingual text (cf. IV R${ }^{2}$, pl. 21*). Ll. 1-12 have been restored from this tablet, which is cited as B, without alteration, but in 11. 13-17 several restorations have been made in accordance
with other portions of the text (cf. also No. 22, 11. I 4 ff .) in preference to the corresponding readings of B . The incantation is addressed to Marduk and reads as follows.

## Translation.

1. O mighty, powerful, strong one of Ašsur!
2. O noble, exalted, first-born of $I a$ !
3. O Marduk, the mighty, who causeth Itura to rejoice!
4. Lord of Ísagila, Help of Babylon, Lover of Ízida!
5. Preserver of life, Prince of I.MAH.TIL.LA, Renewer of life!
6. Shadow of the land, Protector of distant peoples!
7. For ever the Sovereign of shrines!
8. For ever is thy name good in the mouth of the peoples!
9. O Marduk, mighty lord, . . . . . . . . . .,
r. At thy exalted command let me live, let me be perfect and
ir. let me behold thy divinity!
10. When I plan, let me attain (my purpose)!
11. Cause righteousness to dwell in my mouth!
12. . . . . . mercy in my heart!
13. Return and be established! May they command mercy!
14. May my god stand at my right hand!
15. May my goddess stand at my left hand!
16. May my god, who is favourable, stand firmly at my side,
17. To give utterance, to command, to hearken and show favour!
18. Let the word I speak, when I speak, be propitious!
19. O Marduk, mighty lord, command life!
20. The life of my life do thou command!
21. Before thee brightly have I bowed(?) myself, let me be satisfied!
22. May Bîl be thy light, may $\dot{I}$ c shout with joy unto thee!
23. May the gods of the world be favourable to thee!
24. May the great gods delight thy heart!

The second incantation commences the Reverse of the tablet, and is addressed to a goddess to whom the following titles are ascribed: -
32. Queen of Isagila the palace of the gods, the ..... mountain!
33. Lady of Babylon, the Shadow of lands!
34. Lady of the gods, who loveth to give life,
35. Who giveth succour in sorrow and distress!
36. The . . . . . one, who holdeth the hands of
37. Who supporteth the weak, who poureth out seed, 38. Who protecteth life, who giveth offspring and seed, 39. Who bestoweth life, who taketh away sighing, who accepteth prayer,
fo. Who hath made the peoples, the whole of creation!
41. [Lady?] of the rising and the setting, the mistress of Bill!
I. This prayer is included in the list of incantations K 2832 + K 6680, Col. I, 1. i ( (cf. supra p. is).
3. sal-ba-bu is explained by BRÜnnow, $Z A$, IV, p. ${ }^{2}+2$ as $=$ "anger", since in V R, 29, $23 h$ the word is followed by $n i i^{\prime}-26$ which occurs again in V R, 2I, $43 d$ apparently as a synonym of $a-g a-g u$ (ibid. 1. 40 d ). This explanation does not suit the word in the present passage. But $a-g a-g u$, besides meaning "to be angry", also $=$ "to be strong", while $n i i^{\prime}-u$ in the text cited by Brünnow stands between the words ti-but-u "to advance, press on" and sal-tum "battle"; sal-ba-bu would therefore appear to be an epithet, or possibly a substantive, denoting the attribute of strength.
9. $B$ omits the latter half of the line, reading without break: 'O Marduk, mighty lord, at thy weighty command let me live!"
15. In $B$, published in IV R${ }^{2}$, pl. $21^{*}$, for na-an-[FFT] read na-an-YY $M Y$ according to the traces on the tablet.
23. In form $a$-tal-lut-ka might be II 2 from ilî "to be high" with the same meaning as II I; but the prep. ma-har-ka would then be out of place. I have therefore taken adallutka for adallaluka, the prep. merely repeating the suffix of the verb.
24. li-riš-ka, cf. K 7592 ctc. Obv. 1. 21 (Brünnow, ZA, V, p. 77) li-riš-ka Bâbilu ${ }^{k I}$.
26. In $B$ (IV $R^{2}$, pl. $21^{*}$ ) for ATYT $\sim \mid[|Y|$ read $A Y Y$ . The is carelessly written on the tablet.

4 I . This passage proves that si-i-Y not si-i-TAŠ $(=\tan )=$ sitan, as is suggested by Jensen, Kosmologie, p. I4, probably on the authority of Delitzsch, $A L^{3}$, p. 35, no. 3II. The forms șitaş and şîtan evidently existed side by side. Jensen (loc. cit.) explains the word as meaning "the cul-mination-point of the Sun".

No. 10.
Transliteration.
Obv.
3. . . . . . . . . . . -ri-šu-nuu lim-nut-túu li-pat-țir rub̂ ilânizipl
${ }^{i 7 u}$ Marduk
b̌idûtu- $k a$
 5. $i l \hat{a} n i^{p 2}$ rabîtiz ${ }^{p l}$
-li-ša(?) li-tib-ka
6. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{\text {itu Marduk.[KAN?'] }}$
7. šipiu súur-bu-ı́t git-ma-lu a-bì-ァum ${ }^{i t u}$ Marduk
8. . . . . . mǔus-tí-šir ${ }^{a m} m \hat{\imath} t u u^{\text {un }}$ baltu
9.
samî-ź u irsitim[(tim ?')]
Io. .
${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk bîlu }}$
II.
rapisâtîpl nit. . . . . . . . . . 12. . . . . . . . . . .-riš a-tu-.
13. . . . . . . . . . -tu šik-nat
14.
15. [daîan ${ }^{\text {r }}$ ilâni ${ }^{\text {pl }}$ b̂̂l [ilu Tgigioi ilu Šamaš
bêl ši-mat mâti . . . . . ${ }^{i s u t u s u r u r a ̂ t i ́ p l ~ a t-t a-m a] ~ 16 . ~[s ̌ i m]-t i ~ s ̌ i-i-m ı ~}$
[a-lak-ti du-um-mi-ik] 17. [lid]-mi-ka [sunât ${ }^{p l-2 i}-a$ li-si-ra i-da-tu-u-a] 18. . . . . . MI.MÍ at-tu-la [ana damikti(ti) šuk-na
 lu-u damikti[(ti) šu-ut-li-ma-am-ına ka-..........] 20. ilu ul-si $u$ it ri-ša-a-[ti lu-. . . . . . . . . .] 21. ilu ša la sâlimu li-
 sal-li . . . . . . . . . .] 22. ai ip-par-ki râbiṣu šulmu(mu) [. li-ta-mi-ka $\left.{ }^{i t u} B U . . . . . . ..\right] \quad$ 2.3. ${ }^{i L u}$ Malik bir-tí

24. šamû-úl bidûttu-ka irssitim(tim) li-
25. ${ }^{\text {ilu }} A-n i m{ }^{i l u} B \hat{l} l u^{i l u} f-a l i-$.
26. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA izu Šamas̆.[KAN:]
27. [šiptu:’] ilu nam-ri(?) ší-mu u ka-la-ma

Rev.

 3 I. pulânu apil pulâni . . . . . . . . . .-tul

1 The bracketed portions of $11.15-23$ have been restored from No. 6, 11. III-127.
lim-ķu-ri
32. . . . . . . . . . .-la $i-d i-a$ s̆d́ ilu-šu 33. ana pânu-ka RA ZIB.BA MÍ.........
34. INIM.INIM.MA

A
35. $k i-i \quad p_{\hat{2}} \quad i s u[l i-\cdots u m$ sa $a$

No. Io (K $5980+\mathrm{K} 8746$ ) is, according to 1.35 , a copy of an older tablet. Unlike the other texts in this volume it is written in the Babylonian character, and, though in 11.6 and 26 it contains the distinctive colophon-line, in 1.34 it presents a different one to that usually found in this class of texts. It contains parts of three incantations, the first being addressed to Marduk, the second to Šamas̆, and the third to a god whose name has not been preserved. The second of these three incantations is a duplicate of No. $6,11.97 \mathrm{ff}$. and has been partly restored from that text; in many places however the tablets are too broken to admit of restoration from one another (cf. p. 37).
7. It is possible that the horizontal wedge which follows (cf. plate 21) is merely a slip made in writing the sign $\rightarrow$; in this case read $a$-pil ilu Marduk.
17. The phrases in this line appear to have stood in the reverse order to that in which they occur in No. 6, for it is improbable that li-si-ra $i$ - $d a-t u-u$ - $a$ was included in 1. 16, leaving lid-mi-ka sunât $t^{t j-u}-a$ as a line by itself.
18. The traces of the character before suggest the Bab. form of $-\mid \mathbf{\Delta} \hat{\mathbf{A}}$, in which case the line would read: suunâtipl at-tu-la etc.
20. This line possibly contained 1. I20f. of No. 6 in the reverse order.
27. Only one sign is missing from the beginning of 1.27 . In the transliteration $I$ have restored this as $I \sim$, regarding the line as the beginning of the incantation which is continued on the Reverse. If however the line contained directions for ceremonies, $\$$ should be restored, giving as the commencement of the line the common ceremonial formula ipus an-nam. The signs $\langle \|$ should possibly be read as one character $\langle\subset|$. 31. Possibly for $\langle\Gamma \backsim-M|$ read $\langle | \mapsto|Y|$, ar-ri

## Section II.

## Prayers addressed to Gods.

This Section, as its title indicates, is composed of tablets containing prayers addressed only to one god. They may indeed take the form of large tablets, each including several incantations interspersed with ceremonies, and resemblirg in arrangement those published under Section I; they differ from these, however, in that, instead of being addressed to various gods and goddesses, the prayers and ceremonies on each tablet are all addressed to the same god. Nos. 12, 21 and 22 are good examples of this class of text. A second subdivision might be made of smaller tablets such as Nos. in, i8 and 19, which contain but one prayer in some cases accompanied by a few directions for ceremonies. In addition to their difference in size they are further distinguished from the former class by being inscribed on a somewhat coarser clay. They are moreover written in a slightly larger character and a few have the appearance of being extracts from the larger tablets made possibly for some temporary purpose.

Some of the Nos. included in this Section are merely fragments, of which so little has been preserved that it is impossible to say with certainty to what form of text they originally belonged. It is indeed probable that No. I3 was originally a large tablet similar to No. 12, and that No. 29 is a fragment of one of the smaller extracts, but in many cases there is insufficient data for a final classification. As however each contains a prayer to one god, and there is no definite indication that they included prayers to other deities, they have
been classified under the present Section. The tablets containing prayers to the same deity have been placed together; the order in which the groups occur, however, has not been dictated by the relative importance of the deities addressed, but is that which was found most convenient for the arrangement of the plates.

No. 11.
Transliteration.

2. $[n a p]-s \check{u r-s ̌ u ́ u} \quad a-b u \quad$ ri-mi-nu- $i_{i}^{3}$
3. [ka]-bu-úu u la síz-mu-úu it-tal-pan-ni4
4. [šá]-su-úu u la $a-p a-l u u^{5}$ id-da-sa-an-ni
5. [am]-ma-ti-ya $a^{6}$ ina líb-bi-ya $\quad u t$-ti-si-[ma]
6. [kìma] $\bar{s} i$ - $b i^{8} \quad u k$-ta-ad-di-da-an-ni ${ }^{9}$
7. $[b \hat{\imath ̂ l u}]^{\text {º }}$ rabî-úu ${ }^{i l u}$ Marduk ilu ri-mi-nu-йúr
8. $[a-m i ̀-l u]-t z m^{12} \quad m a-l a \quad$ šú-ma na-bat³ ${ }^{12}$
9. $\left[a-n a \quad\right.$ ra]-ma-ni-s $a^{\mathrm{I}_{4}}$ man-nu i-lam-mad
10. [man-nuu la i-siz-it ya]-ú la ú-kál-lil
II. [a-lak-ti ilu [man-nul?] i-lam-mad

13. [ás̆-rat ba-la]-ti lu-uč-tí-'-ma ${ }^{16}$
14. [. . . . ar-ra]-. . . . pu-šúu ina ilânipl ka-bat
15. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ilu ana amîlu ba-ba-lu
16. ${ }^{\text {17. . . . . . . . .-ka } a n a-k u \quad s i t-t u-t u ́ u ~ l u ~ i-p u-u s^{18}}$
17. . . . . . . .- $a \quad$ s $a \quad i l u \quad l u \quad i=t i-i k$

19. . . . . . . . . -ka ai ik-tar an-ni pu-tur-mna ${ }^{20}$ s̆̈r-ti pu-sü
20. ${ }^{21}[i]-s a-t i-y a \quad n u-u m-m i-i r^{22}$

1 A siptu bît nu-ru ķar-ra-du. ${ }^{2}$ A i-zi-su. ${ }^{3}$ A ri-mi-nu-í-um. ${ }^{4} A$ it-tal-pu-nin-ni. 5 A a-pa-lum. ${ }^{6}$ A am-ma-ti-ya. 7 A ina libbi-ya. 8 A ki-ma si-bi-im. $\quad 9$ A uk-ța-ad-di-da-ni. ${ }^{10}$ A bi-lum. ${ }^{11}$ A ri-mi-nu-u. ${ }^{12}$ A a-mi-lu-tu. 13 A na-bì-at. $\quad 14$ A [a]-na ra-ma-ni-sá-ma. ${ }_{14} 15$ A [a]-ra-sí. ${ }^{16}$ A. . . . . . . -i(?)-ma. 17 The fragment K 6537 , which exhibits a very similar text to
 [mudûu]-úu $u \hat{a}$ mudt̂úu mi-lim-[ma]. $20 C$ pu-ṭur. $21 \mathrm{Ll}, 20$ and 21 form one line in C. ${ }^{22} C$ nu-um-mir.

## 21. [dal]-hza-ti-ya

22. ${ }^{1} . . . . . n i$ abi-yà abu abi-yà ummi-ỳ̀ ummu ummi-yà 23. . . . . -ti-y $\grave{a}$ ni-su-ti-y $\grave{a}^{2}$ u sa-la-ti-y $\mathfrak{a}$ 24. [a]-na ra-ma-ni-ya ai itiלh $\hat{\alpha}-a \quad a$-hi-tí-ma lil-lik 25. ik-ta-ba-an-ni-ma ili kima samKAN.KAL ubbib-an-ni 26. $a-n a \quad k \hat{k} t \hat{i} \not{ }^{p l}$ damkâtiopl $\overline{p l} a$ ili-ỳ̀ sal-mu ti-pi-ik-da-mi 27. ina $i k-r i-b i \quad t a s-l i-t i \quad u \quad t i-m i-k i \quad d a-r i s ̌ \quad l u-z i z-k u$ 28. ni-šu di-ša-a-tum(P) mâti ša ina dš-ri šak-na-át 29. li-na-du-ka
23. ķarrâdu ${ }^{\text {ilu } M a r d u k}$

| $a n-n i$ | $p u-t u r$ | $a n-n i$ | $p u-s ̌ u r$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $a n-n i$ | $p u-t u r$ | $a n-n i$ | $p u-s ̌ u r$ |

Rev.
3 1. bîltu rabîtum(tum) ilu Irûa an-ni pu-ut-ri
32. šit-mu ta-a-bu ilu Nab̂̂u an-ni pu-țur
33. bîltu rabîtum(tum) ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Tas̆-mi-tum an-ni pu-ut-ri
34. karrâdu ${ }^{i z u}$ Nirgal an-ni pu-tur
35. ilânipl $a-s ̌ i-b u u^{i l u} A$-nim an-ni pu-ut-ra
36. ilu NA.GAL.A ša ul-tu si-hi-ri-yà i-pu-šu
37. su-up-pi-ib-ma $a d \hat{\imath} \quad$ VII-ŠU pu-tur
38. $l i b-b a-k a \quad k i-m a \quad a-b i \quad a$-lid-ya
39. it ummi a-lit-ti-ya a-na aš-ri-šú li-tu-ra
40. [kăr]-ra-du $\quad$ iluMarduk dá-li-li-ka lud-lul
4.I. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk.KAN }}$
42. [AG].AG BI ana pân ilu Marduk ŠA.NA burâs̆i tas̆akan(an) 43. . . . . . . . . (an) ŠA šamni nik̂û m̂̂ dis̆pu bimîtu tašakan(an) 44. . . . . . . . . zîr sam maştakal ana libbi šamni tanadi(di) 45........... $\operatorname{tašakan(an)~mînû̀tu~munu-ma~šamnu~}$ tapas̆aš(ds)
46...........si-i-ru git - ma - lu siz-tar-bu 47. [ikal ${ }^{\text {milu }}$ Aššur-ban-apli] šarru etc.

The incantation contained by No. II (K $235+\mathrm{K}_{3334}$ ) is addressed to the god Marduk and is mainly concerned with petitions for the removal of sin. Though some of the lines are broken and portions of the incantation are obscure, the line of thought running through the composition is clear. The

[^28]suppliant commences with an invocation of the god as "the hero Marduk, whose anger is the storm-flood", and whose word the disobedient and rebellious cannot disregard. In 1.5 f. he complains that, though Marduk has granted him eloquence, he has also afflicted him ("My words in my heart he bringeth forth! Like an old man hath he bowed me down!"). Therefore, after praising the righteous among mankind and stating his own aspirations ("whoever hath learnt the way of god let me praise, wickedness I have not possessed; the sanctuaries of life let me seek!"), he asks in 11.19 ff . to be purified from his sin and delivered into the favourable hands of his god. Then follows a sort of litany for the removal of his sin, in which he successively addresses Irîa, Nab̂̂u, Tas̆mîtu, Nirgal, Anu etc. In the last three lines he returns to the god Marduk, for the renewal of whose favour he prays in the following terms: "Let thy heart like my father my begetter and the mother who bore me return into its place! $O$ hero Marduk, let me bow in humility before thee!"

After the incantation there follow four lines of directions for ceremonies intended to accompany its recitation. "Do the following. Before Marduk a $\check{S} A . N A$ of incense shalt thou set, a $\check{S} A$ of oil, a drink-offering, water, honey (and) butter shalt thou offer, . . . . . the seed of the mastakal-plant in the middle of the oil cast, . . . . ., recite the incantation and anoint with oil." The catch-line commences a prayer to a god whom it hails as "the exalted, the perfect, the powerful!"
I. The duplicate A commences the text with the words šiptu bît nu-ru "incantation of the house of light", a title that is omitted in the text itself. For other incantations with this heading cf. No. 22, 1. 35, K 2587 , Obv. 1. 30 (IV R 60 [67]), K 54 (Bezold, Catalogue p. 14 and Vol.II p. XXIII), K. 157 , 1. 9 (ibid. p. 41), K 2425 , l. I (ibid. p. 442), K 7866 , 1. I (ibid. p. 880), K 9004, 1. ıо, Rm. $58 \mathrm{I}, 1.5$, etc.
$i$-zis-su (var. $i-z i-s u)$ for $i z z i ̂ t-s u$, izzîtu being prob. a synonym of $u z z u$ and $u z z a t u$ "anger".

20 f . These lines have been restored from K 3927, Rev. 1.3f.
27. It is possible that $-k u$ in $l u-z i z-k u=' 2 \mathrm{~s}$. m. suffix, of. Delitzsch, Grammar, § 56, Addenda.
44. The plant samIV.NU.UŠ is rendered in IV $\mathrm{R}^{2} 261.366$ by $\# M M \equiv M Y$ i. e. maš-ta-kal (not $\# M Y$ as IV R ${ }^{\mathrm{I}}$ and Brünnow, List, no. 6049).
46. sit-tar-hu by metathesis for sitrahuu.

No. 12.
Transliteration.
I. inuma lumuın murṣ̣i DI.PAL.A ZI.TAR.RU.DA KA.LU.BI.DA dubbubu ana amîlu úl ititibi
2. DU.DU.BI ina m̂̂ışi gušuru arķu m̂̂ illu tasalah ana pân ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Marduk GI.GAB tukân(an)
3. suluppu KU.A.TIR tas̆apak(ak) ŠA šamni niḳ̂̂ mû dis̆pu bimîtu tašakan(an)
4. karpatua-da-gùr tukân(an) ší-am na-ab-la tašapak ŠA.NA burâši tašakan(an)
5. KAS.SAG tanaki(ki) ana pân KIŠDA arı̂pl isus arîpl $i_{s u} M A$ arîpl isuŠID mì-kan-na
6. tanadi(di) subâtukuššû ina ili SIR.AD arka KIŠD $A$ sam $G I S ̌ . S ̌ A K$ tanadi(di)
7. ${ }^{\text {immiru } n i k ̂ i ~ t a n a k i ~ s i ̂ r u ~} Z A G$ sîruMI.Hु u sîruKA.IZI tašakan(an)
8. šamnu ina işunapšas̆tu işu urkarinnu talaki(ki)-ma ana libbi sัamnu šı
9. gaṣṣ burâṣu isu bînu sammaštakal samIL burâs̆u 10. işuNIM işu ašâgu sam KUD.SIR sam ŠI.ŠI sam $\operatorname{š} I$. MAN ARA(rad) I I. ana libbi šamnul tanadi(di) ina DA.ŠAR tašakan(an) sa AN.HUL.MIŠ I ša abnuparûtu
12. I ša $a^{2}$ hurâṣu I ša ${ }^{a b n u} u k n \hat{u}$ I ša ${ }^{i s ̧ u k u n u k k u ~ t i ̂ p u s ̌(u s ̆) ~}{ }^{a b n u} p a-$ rûtu abnu kुurâṣu
13. ${ }^{a b n u} u k n \hat{\iota}{ }^{a b n u} k u n u k k u$ ina bi-rit AN.HुUL.MIS ina GU.GAD tašakak(?)(ak)
14. ina $D A . S ̌ A R$ ina karpatu bur-zi-gal tašakan(an) KU ša AN.FुUL.MIŠ ša-šu-nu

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[^30]45. [ana-ku arad]-ka pulânu apil [pulâni s̆a ilu-šu pulânu iluiştarsul pulânîtum(tum)]
46. $A K A$ $\underline{k a ̂ t a ̂ a l u-s ̌ u ~} i b-$.
47. $u$-ma-
48. ana nîs kâtiz-[yà ]
49. marustu
50. it-ban-ni kîma
51. al̂̂ di-buu uta-ni-buu la-2-bu ta-.
52. murṣu lâ tâabu ni-síu ma-mit úu-sak-
53. sukk-lul balât pag-ri-ya la-'-bu-ma lit-bu ša ku-.
54. il-ku-u ${ }^{\text {I }} \quad$ salmân ${ }^{p l-i u-a ~}$
šú-.
55. ipir šithì $i^{d u}-y \grave{a} \quad$ sabb-su man-da-ti-ỳ̀ $\quad l i-k a-\ldots$.
 u $l u-u b-b u-t a-k u-[m a]$
57. mí-lat ili u amêlûtìtì ${ }^{3}$ ibašâ-a ili-yà BAR.DA šuttu-î́-a limna badda-a
58. idât $t^{p r}-\hat{u}-a \quad$ sirutivirtu-ún-a ri-ka-ma ul $i-s ̌ a-a \quad$ purus kit-ti 59. bí-li ina ü-mi an-ni-í iziz-ma si-mí+ ka-ba-ai di-ni di-in purussa-ai purus(us)5
60. ${ }^{6}$ murus $\operatorname{SAG}$ NA nu-uk-kir-ma nu-us-si di-दुu ša zumri-yà 61. 7ilī-yà iunuistari-[yà?] amîlûtu dînû-ma aķuzîu(?)-ni 62. ina ki-bit pi-i-ka ai itilka-a mimma lim-nu í-piš kaš-sa-pi u $k a s$-s $a p-t i^{8}$

 irșitim(tim)
65. lumun ITI ali u mâti $a i$ ikšuda-ni yd́-ši 66. ina pî limni lis̄âni limnîtì ša amîlûtiłt pâni-ka lu-uş-lim-ma ${ }^{\text {rI }}$ 67. šammu AN.FुUL ša ina kişâdi-yà saknu(nu) mimma limnu ai $\ddot{u}-\bar{s} i s-n i-k a$
68. arrat limuttim(tim) p $\hat{u}$ ša lâ damku ana a-ki-ti li-is-kip 69. kîma abnuparûtu nu-ri lim-mir i-dir-túl ai ar-ši ${ }^{\text {² }}$

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70. kîma abnu uknû na-pis̄-ti ina pâni-ka li-kir li-s̆ak-na ri-i-mnu 7 1. kîma ظुurâṣu ili-yà u iluiştari-yà sulmu(muu) itti-yà
71. ina pînišîipl ana damiktiz(ti) lu-ub-ši
72. kîma isukunukku lu-ni-is-su-u ${ }^{\mathrm{I}}$ limnîtipl-ya
73. arrat limutti(ti) lâ țâbtum(tum) ai itika-a ai ušisnik̂a(ka) 75. ina pâni-ka š̆ú-mi î pi-ir-i3 li-šir 76. šammîpl 4 nap-šal-tum ša ina pâni-ka kun-nu lip-su-su lumnul(nu)-u-a ${ }^{5}$
74. ai u-kar-vi-bu-ni ${ }^{6}$ uz-zu ul ug-gat ili
 79. $n i-i \bar{s}, k a ̂ t i{ }^{8} \quad z i-k i r$, $\quad$ ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ rabîti ${ }^{p l}$ 80. ${ }^{\text {ina }}$ pi-ka dan-na lu-ba-' ki-bi balâtut 81. ${ }^{\text {ro }} k \hat{m} n a$ šamî-í lu-lil ina ru-kizi-í sa ib-ší-u-ni
 83. kîma ${ }^{\text {³ }} k i-\gamma i b$ šamî-ílu-ut-ta-mirir lip-ta-at-ti-ru ki-sir limnîtipl-ja 84. işubi-nu ${ }^{\mathrm{I} 4}$ ullil-an-ni šam DIL.BAD lip-s̆ur-an-niis işu ukuru(:) ar-nizi-yà ${ }^{16}$ lip-ṭur
75. karpatua-gúub-ba $\overline{a^{17}} \quad$ ilu Marduk li-s̆at-lim-mna ${ }^{18}$ damikiktu 86. li-ib-bi-bu-ninn-ni ${ }^{\text {9 }}$ Š $A . N A$ dipâri ša ${ }^{i l u} G I \check{S} . B A R$ ilut $A Z A G^{20}$ 87. ina ki-bit ilu $\dot{I}-a^{2 \mathrm{I}}$ šar apsî $a-b i$ ilânipz ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ [NIN.ŠI.KU] 88. ${ }^{22} a-n a \quad n \hat{s} \underset{S}{k} \hat{k} t i-y \grave{a}$ li-nu-uk libba(ba)-ka ${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk mas̆-maš }}$ ilâni $i^{2 L}$ rabûti[ ${ }^{b l}$ abṭal ${ }^{i l u}$ Tgigi]
76. a-mat ilu $\dot{I}-a^{23}$ lu-ut-ta--id ì šar-ra-tum ${ }^{2+}$ ilu Dann-ki-[na lu$u \check{s}-t i ́-s ̌ i r]$
77. ana-ku arad-ka pulânu apil pulâni lu-úub-lut lu-uš-[lim-ma] 91. lu-uš-tam-mar ilu-ut-ka lud-lu-la dá-[lí]-li-[ka]²5

[^32] ri-bu-ut-ni mimma lim-nut. 7 C omits itti and reads sit-ta kil-lat u hi-ti-tzu etc. $8 C$ katatadu. ${ }^{9}$ For $1.80 C$ reads $\langle E T \geqslant M Y M$ $i$-dil-li-is li-ba' ki-bi balâtu. ${ }^{10}$ For 1. 81 $C$ reads ki-ma samî-i lu-lil ina ru-hlu-i
 tum. ${ }^{13}$ C ki-ma. ${ }^{14}$ C işubînu ( ${ }_{16} C$ ár-ni-yà. ${ }^{17} C$ here inserts $i t u f$-a $u$. 18 C li-sa-at-li-ma. ${ }^{19} C$ lib-bi-but${ }^{20} C$ sa ilu GIŠ.BAR $u$ ilu AZAG.IZU. ${ }^{21} C$ ilu ${ }_{\text {fa }}(\mapsto$ ( $)$ )
 ${ }^{25} C$ dá-liz-lí-ka lud-lutl.

ro3. ipus̆ an-nam III sannitu munu u ṡa AN.FUL.MIŠ niši-ma 104. abnîit š̆u-nu-ti itti sammu AN.HUL.MIŠ mubur(?) ana ilz HुUR kiâm kibi
105. šiptu at-ta AN.FुUL ma-sar šulmi(mi) ša ilu $\dot{f}-a$ u ${ }^{\text {ilut Marduk }}$ 106. $i$-tam-mur kis-pi ru-ki-i $z i-r z u-t i$ 107. mílat ilu u iluistar a-mi-lu-tis 108. ${ }^{6}$. . . . HUUR ZI.TAR.RU.DA DI.PAL.A KA.LU.BI.DA 109. . . . . . . . . . ú-piš kiš-pi lim-. . . . . . . . . .[î]-tú sัa$a s-n i-k a \quad y \dot{\alpha}-$ ̌i $^{7}$
 11. ilu zi-na-a ilu[istar zi-ni-ti(?)] ui a-mí-lu-ta 112. šul-li-ma-am-ma [ki-nis lis la]-mu-u ${ }^{9}$ itti-yc̀ 113. ina ma-şar šul-mí . . . . . u kâl . . . . . . . . . . . lult-tulul ${ }^{10}$ 114. ina ki-bit ${ }^{i l u}$ Marduk abkal [ilânizpl rabûtỉpl] ${ }^{i l u}$ Mlarduk II5. ipus an-nam ana ili sammu AN.HुUL.MIŠ tak-ta-bu-u ${ }^{\text {rx }}$

[^33]116. ina kişâdi-s̆u tas̆akan(an) ana libbi samni ša ina isunaps̆aštu issu urkarinnu s̆ 1 knu(nu)
117. šiptu iz-zi-tul III šanîtu munu(nu)-ma ka-ai-an dumutm 118. ina $\breve{u}-m i n i-s u l u-m a ~ k a r p a t u ~ a-g u ́ b-b a ~ S ̌ A . N A ~ d i p a ̂ r i ~ t u s ̌ s-b a a^{3}-\bar{s} u ́-m a$ 119. s̆amî-úu šal-la-túu mimma inn-šúu mimma lim-nu úl itilki-šu 120. šum-šu ana damiktitti) tazakar(ár)
121. ̂̂muma amîlu ķakkadu zumru akil-šu karşi-šu ú-zak-kat-su 122. ikal ${ }^{m \text { ilu }}$ Ašsulu-bân-apli etc.

The text of No. 12 ( K I63 +K 218 ) has been published in IV $\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{r}}$, pl. 64 and revised in IV $\mathrm{R}^{2}$, pl. 57, the Reverse of K 2379, which is duplicate of 11. 76-96, being given on p. II of the Additions to the latter volume. It is here republished with restorations and variant readings from five duplicates. ${ }^{2}$ The text as given in IV $\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{I}}$ has been transliterated into Hebrew characters by Halévy, Documents religieux, p. 179 ff. and a translation of $11.76-82$ is given by Lenormant, La divination, p. 212 f. and of 11. 1-24, 30-35, 61-95, ioi-107 by Sayce, Hibbert Lectures, p. 536 ff . (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, p. 42). The tablet is concerned entirely with the worship of the god Marduk, the object of its petitions and ceremonies being the cure of the suppliant who is suffering from sickness. The greater part of the tablet is occupied by the prayer or incantation addressed to the god, which is, however, preceded and followed by directions for ceremonies. The incantation is to be recited by the mas̆mašu or priest who also carries out the ceremonies that accompany it, for l. 16 contains a definite injunction to this effect, while in the last line of the prayer (1.94) the mašmas̃u speaks in his own name. The prayer is, however, composed from the point of view of the sick man, on whose behalf the priest recites it.

[^34]The first line of the tablet forms a sort of heading or introduction, and, while stating the occasion of the prayer, contains a general direction to the effect that when the sickness has fallen on the man nothing evil or inauspicious is to be allowed to approach him. Then follows the first section on the tablet, containing 1411 . of directions for ceremonies, which commence as follows: - "Perform the following. In the night sprinkle a green bough with pure water. Before Marduk the . . . . drink-offering shalt thou set. Dates (and) . . . . . shalt thou heap up. A $\check{S} A$ of oil, a drink-offering, water, honey (and) butter shalt thou offer; thou shalt set there an incenseburner, corn . . . . shalt thou heap up; a $\check{S} A . N A$ of incense shalt thou offer. The . . . . -drink shalt thou pour out." The rites in the next line and a half are obscure; at l. 7 offerings of flesh are prescribed, three preparations of flesh being specified. In 1. 8 the command is given to take the oil of certain woods, and the next two lines contain a list of substances that are to be cast into the oil, including gold, fragments of various kinds of wood and plants, and incense. In 11.I Iff. certain offerings are specified in honour of the $A N$.FुUL.MIŠ, the offerings consisting of one piece of alabaster, one piece of gold, one piece of lapis-lazuli and one seal. In the principal prayer of the tablet reference is made to each of these four offerings ( $c f .11 .69-73$ ), and, as the prayer is addressed throughout to Marduk, it is obvious that AN.FुUL.MIŠ is merely a title of the god Marduk. ${ }^{\text {r }}$ The ceremonies conclude with an injunction to the officiating priest to hold the hand of the sick man and recite the incantation. This incantation, which occupies 11. 17-94, reads as follows.

## Translation.

17. O Marduk, lord of lands, the mighty
r. Powerful, unique, perfect
18. The exalted hero, who suffers no change
19. The strong one, the king .who
20. O Marduk the illustrious, the great one who

[^35]22. The mighty . . . . . . . . . . . . . . the illustrations!
23. The storm of the weapon, the battle
24. O . . . . .! the perfect . . . . .! 25. . . . . . . . . . . the
great . . . . ! 26. . . . . . Marduk, the lord . . . . 27. O Mar-
$d u k$, the lord
28. Lord of the heavens, of mountains and of oceans, who . . . . . the hills!
29. Lord of . . . . and fortresses, whe guideth the rivers!
30. Who bestoweth corn and grain(?), who createth wheat and barley, who reneweth the green herb!
31. Who createth the handiwork of god and goddess; in the midst of their . . . . . art thou!
32. The ruler of the Anunnaki, the director of the Igigi!
33. The wise, the first-born of $\dot{I} a$, the creator of the whole of mankind!
34. Thou art lord, and like my father and my mother among the . . . . . art thou!
35. Thou art like the Sun-god also: their darkness thou dost lighten!
36. A cry and a shout of joy . . . . 37. Thou guidest him that is in need . . . . 38. Their wisdom
39. Lands and distant peoples . . . . .
40. Thou art compassionate . . . . 41. . . . . I am weak . . . . .
42. . . . . . . . . 43. Thou holdest his hand . . . . . 44. . . . .

At 1.45 the suppliant makes a formal statement of his own name along with that of his father, after which the tablet continues broken for several lines, only disconnected words having been preserved. When the lines once more become connected we find the suppliant imploring that the life of his body may be restored, the disease from which he is suffering being put down to the influence of magic. He concludes a description of his symptoms with the words: "My powers and my soul are bewitched and there is no righteous decision!" He therefore makes a direct appeal to the god in the following words: -
59. O lord, at this time stand beside me and hearken to my cries, give my judgment, make my decision!
60. The sickness . . . . . do thou destroy, and take thou away the disease of my body!

6r. O my god (and) goddess, judge ye mankind, and possess me!
62. By the command of thy mouth may there never approach anything evil, the magic of the sorcerer and of the sorceress!
63. May there never approach me the poisons of the evil.. . . . of men!
64. May there never approach the evil of dreams, of powers (and) portents of heaven and of earth!
65. Never may the evil of the portent of city and land overtake me!
66. In spite of the evil mouth, the evil tongue of men in thy sight let me be perfect!
67. Let nothing evil ever restrain the plant of the god of joy that is placed upon my neck!
68. The evil curse, the mouth that is unfavourable let it cast aside!
69. Like alabaster let my light shine, let me never have affliction! Rev.
70. Like lapis-lazuli may my life be precious in the sight, let it establish mercy!
71. Like gold, O my god and my goddess, may prosperity be with me!
72. In the mouth of the peoples may I be blessed!
73. Like a seal may my sins be torn away!
74. May the evil curse, that is unfavourable, never draw nigh, may it never be oppressive!
75. Before thee may my name and posterity prosper!
76. May the plants and . . . . that are set before thee loosen my $\sin$ !
77. Never may there approach me the wrath or anger of the god,
78. With misery, disgrace (and) sin; from the curse
79. May the raising of my hand, the invocation of the great gods, give release!
80. At thy mighty command let me approach! Command thou life!

8i. Like heaven may I shine among the enchantments that possess me!
82. Like the earth may I be bright in the midst of spells that are not good!
83. Like the heart of heaven may I be bright; may the power of my sins be destroyed!
84. May the bînu-wood purify me, may the .....-plant deliver me, may the $u k u r u$-wood remove my sin!
85. May Marduk's vessel of purification bestow favour!
86. May the flaming censer(?) of the god . . . . make me bright!
87. At the command of $I a$, king of the Abyss, father of the gods, the Lord of wisdom,
88. At the raising of my hand may thy heart have rest, O Marduk, the priest of the great gods, the arbiter of the Igigi! 89. The word of $\grave{I}$ let me glorify, and, O queen Damkina, let me have dominion!
90. May I thy servant so and so, the son of so and so, live, let me be perfect,
91. Let me revere thy divinity, and let me bow in humility before thee!
92. O my god, let me revere thy power!
93. O my goddess, let me tell of thy greatness!
94. And may I the priest, thy servant, bow in humility before thee!

On the conclusion of the prayer there follow three short sections of ceremonies, an incantation of ten lines, and a final section of ceremonial directions. After the first of these sections the sick man himself ceases to take part in the ritual, for the section concludes with the injunction that he shall go straight to his house without looking behind him. The remainder of the tablet deals with the due disposal of some of the offerings and objects, that have been used in the ceremonies at the commencement of the Obverse and in the course of the incantation.

Ll. ror-104 form two sections of two lines each which contain directions concerning the stones and the plant of "the god of joy" mentioned in 1l. in ff., 66 ff . Then follows a short incantation addressed to "the god of joy" himself, in which he is besought to make the šîdu and lamassu propitious and restore by his command the favour of the angry god and goddess. The last section on the tablet contains directions concerning the plant of "the god of joy", the recital of the incantation and the offering of a vessel of purification and a censer. L. I2I gives the catch-line for the next tablet which probably contained
similar prayers and ceremonies to be recited and performed for the relief of some other form of sickness.
I. In K 2513 , a tablet containing directions for ceremonies, the first section of Col. IV commences: inuma amîlu lumun murssi ZI.TAR.RU.DA DI.PAL.A | KA.LU.BI.DA ú-pi-šu limnnititipl (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, p. 449), while the second section contains ceremonies for a similar occasion; it is therefore probable that the ceremonies attached to the incantation in No. 12 form an extract from some larger work devoted entirely to ceremonial observances. The disease itself, with which the tablet deals, would appear to be of the nature of possession or bewitchment, cf. K 2572, 1.8 inuma a-na amîlu ZI.TAR.RU.D.A šà ilu NIN.KiLITT $\mathfrak{i - p u - u s - s u , ~ a n d ~ l . ~} 13$ f. amîlu s̆d ZI.TAR.RU.DA ip-šlu-šu |ana pân ${ }^{\text {kakkab MAR.BU.DA likmisu(su), and the some- }}$
 (cf. op. cit. pp. 519 and 768); see also K 9612 +K 10760, 11. Io ff., etc.
3. For a discussion of the KU.A.TIR of. supra p. 22 f .

4f. For ŠA.NA burâsisi and KAS.SAG tanaki(ki) of. supra p. 20 f .
5. That $=$ aru (Brünnow, List, no. 5570) $=$ the flower (of a palm) cf. Jensen, ZK II, p. 26. The tablet clearly reads
 is possibly to be identified with the plant sam which occurs in Sm. 8, Col. I, 1. I4 f., where it is rendered by ba-aš-bul-ra-ku, and ha-aš-bu-ur (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 4193).
6. According to Brünnow, List, no. 86r3 rušsu is also a possible rendering of the group KU.FUUŠ.A.
7. The three forms of flesh here enumerated may represent the flesh of three different beasts, or flesh in general prepared in three different ways. The siri $K A . I Z I$ was poss. so named from its appearance, $K A . I Z I$ being $=$ hamâtu, sa iŝâti (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 651 ).

[^36]8. $\overline{\text { PT }}$ is to be here taken as $=$ samnu (cf. Latrille, ZK II, p. 356 f.). In ritual texts samnu "oil" is rendered by and almost indiscriminately. No clear distinction in their use can be observed, though perhaps is more often used for "oil" in general, or when the oil of some particular tree is specified.

That should be read, not $=1$ as IV R${ }^{2}$,cf.1. in6.
9. That $\#$ is a material used in building is clear from the East India House inscription, Col. II, 1.45 (cf. Schrader's Keilins. Bibl., Bd. III, Hft. II, p. 14 and Delitzsch, Wörterbuch, p. I io, note I). The ideogram is transliterated in the text as gasssu, in accordance with a communication from Dr. Bezold, who has come across the group in $\mathrm{K} 4864^{2}$, 1. 16 f. rendered by
 no. 8470 .

Io. of a plant or tree, $M$ being the determinative; cf. the plant $=Y \mid F\langle T$, which occurs in Sm. 8, Col. II, 1. 5 and possibly in K 4354, Col. II, 1. I2 (II R, pl. 43, no. 2), etc.
 Guurâsu, etc. is to be taken as the relative, not as a numeral, the duplicate A giving the variant reading $Y$ <Y\& In 11. 12 and 73 kunukk is written with the determinative $\bar{\sim}$, in 1. I3 with while in 1.73 the duplicate $C$ writes the word with both determinatives.
16. The end of this line should probably be restored sizptu ${ }^{i n u}$ Marduk [bîl mâtâtī] III s̆anîtu munu-š̆u from 1. 17, the incantation being cited by the words with which it commences. In this common rubric the suffix is not generally appended to the verb munu, so that it is possible the second $I$ is merely an error, through ditography on the part of the scribe, for the phonetic complement that is commonly found with the ideogram 5ITI.
20. For sarru $\check{a} a$ of the text A gives the variant
reading $r a p-\breve{s} u$, which has probably arisen from the misreading of a badly written
27. The characters in this line are rubbed; if , the reading of $I V R^{\mathrm{I}}$ and a be adopted, the phrase should
 giveth great abundance".
 as in IV $\mathrm{R}^{2}$.
32. The title ušumg gallu in this passage is clearly not used in the sense of "dragon". The parallelism of $a-s i z-r l l$ in the second half of the line suggests some general term implying authority.
50. The first sign in this line should probably be read FY|F as in IV $R^{2}$, although $=\prod \mid$ is. all that is at present visible.
52. The signs $E$, which occur frequently in a formula on the 6 th tablet of the surpu-series ( $c f$. IV R, pl. 7 , Col. II, 11. 2, 12, 22, 32, 42, 52 ; pl. 8, Col. III, 11. 3, 16), are explained by Jensen (ZK II, p. 20) as a verb (i.e. nisîu III i) with the $3 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{s}$. suffix, and as instances of the occurrence of the phrase he quotes the present passage and 1.79 (see below). It is more probable that the signs should be transliterated phonetically $n i-s u^{u}$, a word that is not, however, to be identified with the nišu "spirit(?)", which occurs in the
 Col. I, 1. 50; see also Brünnow, List no. 2326). In the passages cited above, as in the present line, ni-šú is followed, not preceded, by ma-mit, and is to be regarded as I i, Inf. from našu , the two words being probably taken together in the sense of an "oath" or "curse" (lit. "the raising of an oath or curse"). ni-šu, however, sometimes occurs by itself (cf. No. I, 1. 48: li-in-ni-is-si $m a-m i t ~ l i-t a ́-k i l l u i-[s u l(z)]$, etc.) so that in the phrase ni-šil mamit the two words are perhaps to be taken as separate synonymous phrases in apposition.
67. i. e. sâkinu(nu) is to be read for of IVR.

7If. It is possible that these two lines should be taken together without a break.
73. The application of the metaphor in this line is not at first sight apparent. The kunukku may, however, refer to the seal-impression, and as seal-impressions have been found on small clay cones, which were originally attached to the documents they attested by means of a strip of reed (cf. Budge, ZA III, p. 214), it is probable that the tearing off or removal of such a seal-impression is the basis of the metaphor in the text.

77 ff . The division of $11.77-79$, as given in the translation is based on the duplicate C , which reads as follows: -
Rev. 5. Never may there approach me any thing evil, neither the wrath nor anger of the god, misery, disgrace and sin!
6. From the curse may the raising of my two hands, the invocation of the great gods, give release!
Here the general phrase mimma limnu is introduced and defined by the substantives that follow. TY has been explained by Jensen (ZK II, p. 20) as = Yy lusisis̃u or lisisisisiu (cf. supra sub 1.52). The reading of C , however, proves that the phrase is to be transliterated $n i-i \bar{s} k \hat{k} t i \bar{i}$, in apposition to $z i$-kir $i l a ̂ n i^{p l}$ rabûti $i^{\not p l}$.
98. - is written over an erasure; the scribe had probably begun to write $\langle\Gamma$ omitting $\sim$, but corrected his mistake.
99. On the rendering of by riksu tapa$\operatorname{tar}(a ́ r)$ of. supra p. 22 and infra sub No. 16, 1. ir.

## No. 13.

Transliteration.
I.
2. lil-.
3. $\check{s} a-k d-a$ i-. . . . .
. . . . . 4. a-lik tap-pu-tí la li-'-. . . . . . . . . . 5. ana-ku pulânu apil pulâni ša ilu-šu pulânu [ilu iştar-š̆u pulânîtum(tum)] 6. azzaz(az) ina pân ilu-ti-ka rabîti(ti) . . . . . . . . . 7. ina bikît nišī̊pl ša la ma-. . . . . . . . . . 8. mimma šumšu ka-ba-a u ma-ga-[ra] . . . . . . . . . 9. lul-lik ruk-ka(z) a-mi-ri . . . .
10. lu taş-lim ina şil-li-ka ni-mí-ki
i I. ina pi-ka s̄a la na-kar li-. .


Rer.
18. . . . . . . . . . . -šap balâtutu is̆-šak-na
19. . . . . . . . . . . sáa is̆-sak $\alpha$-nam-[ma] . . . . . . . . . . 20. [s̆á .]]
a-na ya-s̆i kìma s̆amî-í ana-ku a-na ša-a-s̆lu
21. [izu] $\mathfrak{s i} d u$ damku $u$-š̌-is-sa . . . . . . . . . . 22. $u$ ú-şab-bit šap-
ti-ya lib-bi $u t$-. . . . . . . . . . 23. it-ka-as-si $a-b i-y a$
24. bir-ki-ya u-mal-li tâbti-. . . . . . . . . . $25 \cdot$ gám-maal mâti-ya 26. ร̌ú-mi ú-s̆at-bi ina ûmi [an-ni-i( $(2)] \ldots$. . . . . . . . 27. bi-li ak-ri-dak-ka siz-mi . . . 28. šur-ši di-ni purus . . . . . . . . . . 29. bi-
il-la-an-ni . . . . . . . . . . 30. Fii-i la inn-.
31. ${ }^{\text {inu } M a r d u k ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ 32 . ~ i n a ~ p i-i-. ~}$
33. mah-.

No. 13 (K 3229) forms the bottom left corner of a large tablet similar to No. i2. The Obverse contains the conclusion of a prayer to Marduk, in which, after giving his own names and those of his god and goddess in the usual formula, the suppliant states that he stands before the god whom he adjures by the tears of the people; he prays that he may enjoy the god's favour, remaining in his deep shadow (i.e. protection) through his mighty command that does not change. This prayer is followed by two lines of directions for ceremonies, and at 1. i5 a fresh prayer commences, which is continued on the Reverse of the tablet. The second prayer begins with an invocation of Marduk, who at 1.20 is described as "like the heavens" in his relation to the suppliant. In 1. 21 the sîdu or divine colossus is addressed, probably as the minister who carries out the will of the greater god; at 1.27 the suppliant turns once more to Marduk, petitioning him for judgment. As
both hymns are addressed to Marduk, it may be inferred that the tablet was somewhat similar in its arrangement to No. 12, and that it contained prayers and ceremonies in honour of this god only.

## No. 14.

Transliteration.


No. 14 (K 2793) is a fragment of a large tablet and preserves the ends of a few lines only. It contains the conclusion of a prayer to Marduk (1l. i-Io), followed by two lines of directions for ceremonies and the commencement of a second prayer or incantation.
10. The last 3 characters in the line ( $l i-s a-l i k=$ listalik?) may poss. be read li-ir-ur.

## No. 15.

Transliteration.

 šiptu III s̆anîtu munu(nut)
24. . . . . . . . . [burââsi] tas̃akan(an) 25. . . . . . . . . .az
26. . . . . . . . . -k $k u-n u$ 27. . . . . . . . . . . tanaki(ki)
28.

Like the preceding fragment, No. $\mathrm{I}_{5}\left(\mathrm{~K}_{2586}+\mathrm{K}_{7185}\right)$ preserves a portion of the right side of what was originally a large tablet. The conclusion of a prayer to Marduk, a section of six lines giving directions for ceremonies, and the beginning of a second ceremonial section represent its present contents.

## No. 16.

Transliteration.


Of the Obverse of No. 16 (K 11681) a few characters only have been preserved, while the Reverse contains the conclud-
ing phrases of a prayer to Marduk, the last one on the tablet. The colophon-line that gives the title of the prayer (1. Io) is here accompanied by a rubric or direction contained in a single line (1. I I), which occurs frequently in the present class of texts. For other instances of its occurrence, cf. No. 18, 1. 19; No. 21, 1. 92; No. 22, 1. 69; No. 28, 1. 6; No. 34, 1.6; No. 38, 1. 4; No. 39, l. 5; No. 41, l. 2; No. 46, 1. 10; No. 47, 1. 7. It will be seen that the line is never found by itself, but, when it occurs, always follows the colophon-line INIM.INIM.MA ŠU $I L . L A$ etc. It commences with the phrase $D U . D U B I$ i.e. ipus annam, "do the following", which generally precedes any directions for ceremonies or ritual (cf. supra p. 19). The direction itself consists of the words lîu ina KIŠDA l̂̂ ina $\check{S} A . N A$ ipu $\dot{s}$, a set formula that rarely varies. ${ }^{\text {r }}$ No substantive is mentioned for the imperative ipus to govern; hence it may be inferred that the object of the verb is to be supplied from the previous line, $i . e$. that the rubric refers to the manner in which the preceding prayer or incantation is to be recited. Two methods of recitation are in fact given as alternatives, the line reading: "Perform (the incantation) either ina KIŠDA or iñ ŠA.NA.

In the course of a prayer to Ninib contained by No. 2, 1. 27 reads: ar-kus-ka rik-sa KU.A.TIR ás-ruk-ka, "I have bound for thee a cord, the KU.A.TIR have I offered thee!" (cf. supra p. 17). The $K U . A . T 1 R$ is of common occurrence among the offerings that are prescribed in the ceremonial directions that accompany the present class of incantations (cf. supra p. 22 f .). It would not therefore be surprising if the riksu mentioned in the first half of the line should also be found in the directions for ceremonies. It was suggested above (p. 58) that in l. 99 of No. I2 the phrase should be transliterated riksu tapatar(ar), "the knot thou shalt loosen", and it is not improbable that in the phrase ina in the rubric under discussion we may see a further reference to the rite of the knotted cord (riksu). The second ideogram ŠA.NA has been already discussed on p. ig f., where the suggestion was made that the word denoted a vessel for containing incense. The

[^37]rubric therefore is to the effect that the incantation must be accompanied either with the rite of the knotted cord, or with the offering of incense.

## No. $1 \%$.

Transliteration.

| 5. [INIM.INIM.MA | $S$ SUJ IL.LA | ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ [Marduk(?).KAN] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

The fragment No. i7 ( K 5668) contains a few words of a prayer followed by some directions for ceremonies. The name of the god to whom the prayer is addressed, though broken, is in all probability Marduk; hence the fragment is included under the prayers addressed to that god.

No. 18.
Transliteration.
I. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .


[^38]| I1. $k i-2 \quad$ izakara(ra) - ni | ilu $M a r d u k$ |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| 12. $a-l a-s u-u m$ | $u r-k i-[k a]$ |

Rev.


No. 18 (K 8009) is the lower portion of a comparatively small tablet, of which about one third has been preserved. It probably contained only one prayer, the end of which is represented by 11. I-17. L. 20 gives the catch-line to the next tablet, while 1. 21 evidently marks the commencement of a colophon. The prayer is carefully written and several of the longer lines have been split up into two halves, each of which occupies one line of the tablet (cf. ll. I f., 4 f., 6 f., 9 f., in f., I5 f.), 1l. 3-8, for instance, reading: -

Unto the ocean-flood thy face is . . . . .!
Thou art exalted in heaven:
All nations thou dost behold!
Thou art mighty upon earth:
Their spirits thou dost behold!
The man that hath sinned thou requitest!
This metrical arrangement of the lines is not to be found, however, in the duplicates A and B. On the Reverse of the tablet the suppliant states that he has offered a present and poured out a libation, and he therefore prays for the removal of his sorrow and sighing and for length of days, concluding

[^39]with the desire that he may declare the greatness of the god unto distant peoples.

Io ff. Between 11.8 and 9 of A an insertion or a gloss is written in smaller characters of which only has been preserved, the tablet reading:-

19. The duplicate $A$ in place of 1.19 gives a ceremonial section of three lines prescribing the offering of incense and the repetition of the incantation three times.
20. This catch-line which gives the first line of the next tablet is to be found in the list of incantations, K $2832+\mathrm{K} 6680$, col. I, 1.7 (see above p. 15).

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\text { No. } 19 .
$$

Transliteration.



Rev.

| 21. $\operatorname{sim} i m-t i$ | $b a-l a-t i-y a$ | $s ̌ i-i m$ |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| 22. $b a-n i-i$ | $\check{s} u-m i-y a$ | $k i-b i$ |

23. $m i-n i-t a \quad F A L-m a \quad$ dumku šur - ka
24. šu - kun - ma ili - yà ba-das - ta - ka rabîtu(tu)
25. [ilut] u šarru li - ša - ki - ru - in - ni
26. . . . u rub̂̂u $\underset{\imath}{ } a \dot{r}-b u-n i-y a \quad l i-p u-s ̌ u$
27........ - $r i \quad l i-b a-s i a-a n-n i$


27. šiptu ru-ba-túu rabîtu(tu) i-lat ši - ma-a -ti

As is the case in the preceding tablet, some of the longer lines in No. I9 ( K 34) are divided into halves, which together occupy two lines on the tablet (cf. ll. 4 f ., 15 f , $18 \mathrm{f} ., 29 \mathrm{f}$.). No. I9 contains only one prayer and this is addressed to the god $B \hat{\imath} l$ and was intended for use after an eclipse of the moon (cf. ll. Io ff.). The beginning of the prayer, with which the Obverse commenced, has been broken off; it probably contained, however, an invocation of the god, of which the conclusion, describing his power as ruler and creator, has been preserved.
4. O Lord! O Lord! O Lord!
5. Father of the great [gods?]!
6. The lord of destinies, the [god?] of charms!
7. The ruler of heaven and earth, the lord of lands!
8. Perfect in judgment, whose word is not altered!
9. Director of destinies
10. In the evil of the eclipse of the moon which in the month (space) on the day (space) has taken place, II. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good,
12. Which are in my palace and my land!
13. At thy command created was mankind!
if. Unto king and noble their names thou didst name!
${ }^{15}$. Since to create god and king
16. Rests with thee!

In 11.17 ff . the suppliant states he has made an offering to the god consisting apparently of three plants, and he therefore seeks the god's protection for himself and for his posterity ("The destiny of my life decree! The making of my name do thou command!"). The prayer concludes with the desire that the god will confer blessings through his attendant minister, the šidu.
29. May the sîdu command favour upon favour,
30. Daily may he go with me,
31. Through thy exalted command which is not altered,
32. And thy sure mercy which changeth not!

## No. 20.

Transliteration.
Obv. I . . . . . . . . . . - $k a$
3. . . . . . . . . 4. . . . . . . . . . - tiin
5. . . . . . . . . . .-risi-ka . . . . . . . . . .-da siz-.
6. . . . . . . . . . . MIN.NA DAGAL MA SUR
7. [INIM].INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA
8. [siptu] sulur - bu-úu git-ma-lu
9. [ $\check{u}]$ ]-mut la a-ni-bu mut-tab-bil



The Obverse of No. 20 (K 10ч06) contains the end of one prayer and the beginning of another. The name of the god to whom the first is addressed has not been preserved, but the second, which is continued on the Reverse of the tablet, is addressed to Ranmân and is somewhat similar to the commencement of the prayer to the same god in No. 21, 11. 34 ff . In 11. I2 ff. the god is described as "the establisher of days....., who causeth the lightning to shine . . . . ., the strong one, the perfect . . . . ., the unconquerable, the prince . . . . .!"


[^40]sa-mid dîrue ru-. 17. . . . . . . . . . . di-bi-.
18. ilu ali-ya -an u abnizipl birkul
19. ilu Rammânut
bîlu
-am-ma u-kal-lu ..... 20. [a-nar?]
$y a-a-s ̌ i$ $a-t a-t a-m a$21.
an-ni-í ma-kar.li.ki unn-ni-ni-yca mulu-gu-ursu-[pi-ya] 22. . . . . . . . . . pî-ka luc la ititbầ-a$i$-piśs ri-ba lu la ikšud-an-ni ya-[a-sì:] 23. [nar]-bi-ka llu-s̆a-pz[dalili-ka] ana nisisitil rapsâati $i^{p l}$ lud-[lul]
24. [INIMT.INIIT.MA ŠU [IL.LA] ${ }^{\text {ilu Rammânur.[KAN] }}$
25. ${ }^{i u t}$ Rannmânue pît-šu ittanandî
alu lu bît ilu ali uš-tal-pi?26.
libit bât ili lu lu sa-mí-id dû̀ru ru-.
27. - 访in-na-
28. [DU].DU BI ina mûŝi gušî̀vu [arku mû̀ illu tasalaḩ GI].GALana pân ilu Rammânu tukân(an) 29. suluppu KU.[A.TIR tas̃a-pak(ak) ŠA šamni nik̂î mû dişpu bुimîtu tas̆akan(an) 30. immiru nikikutanaki[(ki)] . . . . . . . . -tabl-ka-ma 3I. ŠIT
-i-ri-. . . . . 32. ki-. . . . . ${ }^{i k u}$ Rammânu ..... 33...
. . . . . . . -ni
34. [s̈iptu] suz-bu-úu 35. [ü]-mu la a-mi-buc
. . . . . . 36. [ilu]Ranmânu šur-bu-úu ..... 37. $\breve{u}-m 2 u$
la $a-n i-k z u$ 38. s̆a-kin úu-miz-ı ..... --bu-
39. kas̄-kaš-süu git-ma-[lu] ..... -a-lá-
40. sam-ru la lí-'-. ..... tam-ka-.
42. la-id muk-tap-lu . . . .ri ass-tul-
43. $\check{s} a \dot{a}-g i \check{s}(?) \quad g a-a \check{s}-r u$ $-i-d i$ mušs-tar-.
44. mu-ur-si in-ni-. ..... --pal-lu-u sal-.
45. siz-. . . . . . . . . . du- -iz ta-sib ..... $i b-$
46. ni-. . . . . . . . . i-dan-ni kar-da mi-. ..... 47. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$
. . . . . . . . . .-š̌i(?) 48. ina
49. $t u$ - ..... 50.
Rev.
51. ...........pl bir-tum ab- ..... 52.
[kul]-lat ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ sa ..... 53.
-tak-ku-ic 54. ..... $y a-u$ aś-rat ta-
55. ilûu u šaplû ib-ni- ..... 56.
ni-mni-ki . . . . . . . . . 58. ilu Bîlit banat(at) ilânipl ša-lum-mata 59. ${ }^{i l u}$ Marduk tu-šir us゙-mal-la kat-ta-ka na-mnır-ra-ta . . . . . . . . . 60. ina I.KUR bît simâtipl ša-ķa-a [ri-ša-a-kai] 61. bîlu ri-mí-nu-úc ina ilânipl. 62. ip-s̆a-ku uzna $\hat{a}^{d u}-a i \quad m a-b a r-k a ~ u t-n i n ~ s ̌ a ~ b a l-. ~$
63. ri-man-ni-ma bîlu ši-mítas-[li-ti'] 64. [दुul]-lik ai-bi-ya tu-ru-ud linn-. . . . . . . . . . 65. [ai] itiķû-ni imti inti imti aršašîpl.
-••. . . . 66. . . . . . . . . . . naplisa-ni-ma ki-bi dumn-ki-. . . . . 67. [ili-yıà] u iluisistari-yà šulma(ma) itti-ya 68. [líb]-ba-ka li-mu-ka lippašra(ra) ka-bít-ta-ka šulma(ma) sıuk-[na] 69. . . . . . . . . . . li-ri-man-ni . . . . . . . . . . -y $\mathfrak{a}$ lisiŝóa rîmu 70. . . . . . . . . . . nikî antni-ma . . . . . . . . . lìt-ta-id ilu-ut-ka 71. [nar-bi]-ka lu-[ša]-pi dalili-ka lud-lul
 73. [DUDU] BI í-mu-ma iuu Rammânu ina ki-rib šamî-í pĥ̀-šu it-ta-na-an-du-iu
74. . . . . . . . . . . -ta $\grave{s} a$. . . . . . . . . . illu tasalak ŠA.NA burâsi ina issâti isuaşâgi ta-šár-rak
75. [ŠU'] IL.LA . . . . . . . .raš-ši-ma ši-ma-a-at
76. [šiptu] ilu Ramınânu . . . . . . . . . .-ta-az-nu šú-pu-u ilu gaš-ru
 78..........-pi-i-ti mu-sal-lil ü-mi 79. . . . . .tu-. . . . . . . . . ás̆-li-i-ti nu-uk-ka gam-ra-a-ti 80. [ba?]-šíL-íl bir-ki bâl a-bu-bi 81. [mu]-ut-tab-bil šamî-i šadîpl ta-ma-a-ti 82. . . . . - mu - ka . . . . . . . . $\overline{s i}-m u-u \quad z i-k i r-k a$ 83. . . . . - šim - mní . . . . . . . . . . - du - úu buur-sa-a-ni
84. . . . . . . . . .-bi-í . . . . . . . . . . da-a-ri-šíu u-ga-ru
85. . . . . . . . . . .-ki $i t-b u-. ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ i-d a l-l a-l a ~ k u r-d i-k a ~$ 86. . . . . .-s̆a-am iz-. . . . . . . . . .-ti-ma mî̂ši u u-mi 87. . . . . U.A ur-ki-tú(そ) tu-sal-lam sab-sa 88. [ana] ya-a-si arad-ka ana tu-ub-ba-ti si-di-ir-ma 89. [mimma] šumš̀ll ri-i-ma dá-lí-lí-ka lud-lul 90. . . . . . $k a$ țâbu lul-tam ma-ra ana nižîîl rapšâtipl

| 91. INIM.INIM.MA |  | $\check{S} U$ IL.L $A$ |  | ilu Rammânu.KAN |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 92. [DU].DU | $B I$ | lu | ina | $[\check{S} A R]$ | lu | ina | ŠA.NA |

93. ilu bîlu siut-pu-u git-ma-lum $\quad$ ilânni ${ }^{\not{ }^{2}} \quad$ ra-šub-bu 94. ikal ${ }^{n \mathrm{n}}{ }^{i l u}$ Ašsur-bân-apli etc.

Like No. 6 (cf. suppra p. 33 f.) No. 21 has been built up of several fragments of the K. Collection (K $2741+\mathrm{K} 3180+$ $\mathrm{K} 3208+\mathrm{K} 5043+\mathrm{K} 6588+\mathrm{K} 6612+\mathrm{K} 6672+\mathrm{K} 6908$ +K $7_{7047}+\mathrm{K}_{8498}+\mathrm{K}{ }_{9157}+\mathrm{K}_{10219}+\mathrm{K}_{10497}+$ $\mathrm{K}_{13431}+\mathrm{K}_{13793}$ ). The tablet at present contains traces of ninety-five lines; about six or seven lines however are missing from the beginning, and eight or nine from the end of the $\mathrm{Ob}-$ verse. It will be seen therefore that the tablet is somewhat similar in size to Nos. 6 and 12. The text commences with a prayer or incantation which is followed by two ceremonial sections, the first of three lines, the second being six lines in length. Then follows a second long prayer, which is in all probability continued without a break on the Reverse of the tablet. This is in turn followed by a section of three lines of ceremonies and a third incantation of fifteen lines. All the prayers and ceremonies are to be recited and performed in honour of the god Rammân.

The first prayer is much broken; it concludes with the desire that Rammân will accept his suppliant's sighing and receive his supplication: let no evil approach or possess him and he will proclaim the greatness of the god unto distant nations. The rubric in $11.25-27$ contains the statement that the prayer is to be repeated during a certain state of the wind, while 11. 28-33 recount the ceremonies that are to accompany its recitation. The commencement of this latter section is identical with that of the first ceremonial section in No. 12, for a translation of which cf. supra p. 60.

The beginning of the second prayer is very similar to No. 20, 11.8 ff . (see above p. 76). At 1.58 the goddess Bilit is addressed, and in the following line the god Marduk. After allusions to his power and mercy the suppliant states that he is petitioning before him, and the prayer concludes (ll. 6r ff.): "Have mercy on me, and, O Lord, hear my prayer! Destroy my foes and drive away the wicked! Never let there approach me the poisons, the enchantments . . . : ! . . . . . pity me and command favour! O my god and my goddess, may peace
be my portion! . . . . . may thy heart have rest, may thine anger be loosened, and do thou establish prosperity! Thy greatness let me praise, let me bow in humility before thee!" The directions for ceremonies that follow this prayer enjoin that "when the Storm-god has set his mouth (i.e. has spoken) in the midst of heaven", among other offerings "a vessel of incense with fire of the asầgu-wood" shall be presented.

The last prayer on the tablet commences with the following invocation of the Storm-god: "O Rammiñn . . . . . powerful one, O mighty god! . . . . . strong one, O hero!
who darkenest the day! . . . . . Possessor of the lightning, Lord of the storm-flood! Who destroyest the heavens, the mountains, and the seas!" The prayer concludes with general petitions for mercy and blessings. The colophon-line in 1. 91 is followed by the rubric which has been already discussed on p. 7 If .
25. That AIII is probably to be transliterated ittanand $\hat{u}$, cf. 1. 73.
67. As $-m a$ is evidently the phonetic complement, $\langle$ cannot $=$ lislimû (cf. No. i, 1. 23 f. etc.); it should rather be transliterated by the subs. $\check{s} u l m u$ as in 1. 68.
89. lul-tam-ma-ra for luštammar, of. lu-uš-tam-mar ilu-ut$k a($ or $-k i$ ), No. 8, 1. 17 , No. 9, 1. i1, etc.

## No. 22.

Transliteration.

| Obv. <br> 1. šiptu | rubû | asaridu |  | bu-kur |  |  | ${ }^{\text {inu }}$ Marduk |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. massî-u | $i-t i-i p-s ̌ u$ |  | i-lit-ti |  |  |  | Zarpanîtu |
| 3. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Nab $\hat{u}$ | na-as | duppu | si-mat | ilâni ${ }^{\text {pl }}$ | $a-s i r$ |  | ISAG.ILA |
| 4. bîl I.Z.D | 1D.DA |  |  | ṣu-lul |  | , | Borsippa ${ }^{\text {KI }}$ |
| 5. na-ram |  | ${ }^{i l u}{ }^{\text {fa }}$ |  | ka | i - |  | balâtu |
| 6. as̆arid |  | Bâbili |  | $n a-s ̦ i-$ |  | na | - pis - ti |

[^41] 9. mâr mbî(:) rab̂̂(?) ${ }^{\text {ilu } M a r d u k ~ i n a ~ p \hat{\imath}-k a ~ k i t-t h ~}$ 10. ina sí-ik-ri-ka kabti ina ki-bit ilu-ti-ka rabîti(ti) 1. ana-ku pulânul apil pulâni, mar-şu šumn-ru-ṣu arad-ka 12. ša kât utukki-ma imat BUR.RU.DA nam-kil-lu-ni-ma nak-šušu(?)-ni
 14. $\check{s i u}-u \bar{s}-k i n n \quad$ ina $\quad k i t-[t i \quad] \quad \grave{a}^{2}$ 15. sulp-ši-ka [damikti(ti)] ina libbi-yid̀ 16. $t i-i-m u \quad u^{3} \quad m a n-z a-[z a \quad$ lik $-b u-u]$ damikti $(t i)$ 17. li-iz-ziz [ili-yà $\cdot]$ ina imnni-ỳ̀ 18. li-iz-ziz [izuistari-yà ] ina šlunı̂li-yà
 20. siti-ut-li-ma-am-[ma] . . . . . . . . . u ma-ga - [ra]
 22. mầr rubî(:?) rabî-is [ilu] . . . . . . . . . la ki-. . . . . 23. pânu-ka ki-nis̄ $\cdots \cdots \cdot . . . \quad l u-u s ̌-b i(?)$ 24. ${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk }}$ KAN ........ KAN.SIR - [kari] 25. ${ }^{i l u}$. lik - ru-bu-ka 26. ${ }^{i l u}$. - $k a$
27. ilâni ${ }^{p l}$
28. ${ }^{i l u} N a b \hat{u}$
29. ina I. .
30. INIM.INIM.[MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Nabî̀].KAN
31. DU.DU BI II KA kîmi
32. iṣu tanitti itti kîmu $A R A$
33. KAS.SAG tanaki(ki) tubbal-ma siptu
34. kurmat-su tas̆akan-ma mak-rat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .- i
35. šiptu bît nu-ru ab-kal . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .-iut
36. ilu şiru [a]-pil iluMardutk


| 38. ilu | sîru |  |  | ${ }^{\text {itu }}$ Marduld |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 39. |  | šamî-í | u | irssitim(tim) |
| 40. |  | .-tu-ut | $\check{s} a$ | I.SAG.ILA |

[^42]

No. 22 (K $140+\mathrm{K}_{3352}+\mathrm{K} 875 \mathrm{I}+\mathrm{K}$ 10285) forms the upper portion of a large tablet, from which about a quarter is at present missing. The tablet contains portions of three prayers and of one ceremonial section, all of which are composed in honour of the god $N a b \hat{u}$. The first prayer on the
tablet contains petitions for life and prosperity, and was intended for the relief of a man suffering from sickness and demoniacal possession. The end of the prayer is broken; the first 20 ll., however, read as follows.

## Translation.

1. O hero, prince, first-born of Marduk!
2. O prudent ruler, offspring of Zarpanitu!
3. O Nabî, Bearer of the tablet of the destiny of the gods, Director of Isagila!
4. Lord of $\grave{I} z i d a$, Shadow of Borsippa!
5. Darling of $I a$, Giver of life!
6. Prince of Babylon, Protector of the living!
7. God of the hill of dwelling, the fortress of the nations, the Lord of temples!
8. Thy name is . . . . in the mouth of the peoples, O sizdu!
9. O son of the mighty prince Marduk, in thy mouth is justice!
10. In thy illustrious name, at the command of thy mighty godhead,
ir. I so and so, the son of so and so, who am smitten with disease, thy servant,
11. Whom the hand of the demon and the breath of the ....
12. May I live, may I be perfect
${ }^{14}$. Set justice in my mouth!
13. . . . . . mercy in my heart!
14. Return and be established! May they command mercy!
15. May my god stand at my right hand!
16. May my goddess stand at my left hand!
17. May the favourable sîdu, the favourable lamassu with me!
On the conclusion of the prayer there follows a section of four lines containing directions for the making of certain offerings, and the commencement of an incantation, both of which are much broken. On the Reverse of the tablet is inscribed the conclusion of a prayer, which may possibly be the continuation of that which commences at the end of the $\mathrm{Ob}-$ verse. The sick man, after making a formal statement in 1.5 r of his own name and of that of his father, concludes the prayer with the following petitions.
18. At this time . . . . . 57. I stand before thee . . . . .!
19. Good is thy shadow . . . . .!
20. May my way be propitious . . . . .!
21. Set a pleasant path for my feet!

6i. O lord, my god, deal graciously with me!
62. O lord Nabu, my god, deal graciously with me!
63. In the night season may my dreams be propitious!
64. Mercy, compassion, (and) life, O šid ${ }^{2} u$,
65. Command, grant my petition and establish me!
66. At the command of thy mighty godhead let me live, let me have knowledge!
67. In the sight of(?) wide-spread peoples may I bow in humility before thee!
The catch-line for the next tablet reads: "O Nabic, the prince, the first-born of Marduk!"
2. $i-t \hat{\prime}-i \neq-s{ }_{0} u$ probably for $i t \not t \hat{\imath} \hat{s} u$ an adj. of the form from $\sqrt{\text { ن⿵冂 }}$.
9. That the beginning of this line is not to be read mâr abgalli ${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk }}$ appears from 1.22 , in which $-i$ is added to
 the only reading admissible.
12. $E$ here poss. = buŝ̂u, i. e. "prey of the demon", but the transliteration $\check{s} a k \hat{k} \hat{t}$ appears to me better, as it balances imat in the following phrase.
14. For this and the following petitions cf. No. 9, 11. I3 ff. The present prayer is composed throughout on somewhat similar lines to the first prayer of No. 9.

## No. 23.

Transliteration.

[ilu]Sin . . . . . . . . . . 9. . . . . . . . . . .pl ${ }^{p l a ~}$

No. $23^{\circ}$ (K 13277) contains a few phrases from the end of a prayer to Sin and from the beginning of a section of ceremonies to be performed in honour of the same god.

No. 24.
Transliteration.

| 4. [INIM].INIM.MA | ŠU IL.[LA | ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Sin. KAN] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5. [AG].AG $B T$ i-n | Sin | 6. |
| . . . . tanaki(ki) an | ${ }^{\text {Sin }}$ | 7. |
| . . . munu(nu) |  |  |

The name of the god to whom the prayer on No. 24 ( K I3922) is addressed has not been preserved in the colophonline. As, however, the ceremonies that follow it are to be observed in honour of Sin during a certain phase or position of the moon (cf. 1. 5), it is clear that the preceding prayer is also addressed the Moon-god.

## No. 25.

Transliteration.
I. . . . . . . . . 2. . . . . . . . . . dir - . . . . . . . . . .
3. . . . . . . . . . a-ti-ra-. . . . . . . . . . 4.
ma-kar-ka lu-.
5. [INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA] ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Sin.[KAN]
6. . . . . . . . . . -ki-iin aburrisis nârîit ${ }^{p l}\left(\imath^{\prime}\right)$ 7. . . . . . . . . . .-ti III šanîtu mưnu[(nu)] 8. . . . . . . . . . . ŠA s̆amni hutrâṣu VII 9.

Like the two preceding fragments No. 25 (K r 3296) contains the conclusion of a prayer to $\operatorname{Sin}$ and the commencement of a ceremonial section.

## No. 26.

Transliteration.


No. 26 (K 10550) preserves portions of a prayer to Sin and a ceremonial section of seven lines, which runs over onto the Reverse of the tablet, and was probably followed by a second prayer or incantation.

## No. 27.

Transliteration.

1. šiptu bí-lum gas̄-ru tiz-iz-ka-[ruu bu-kur ilu NU.NAM.NIR]
2. $a$-ša-rid ${ }^{i l u} A-n u n-n a-[k i \quad$ b̂̀l tann-ḩa-ri]
3. ${ }^{\text {T}} \mathrm{i}$-lit-ti $\quad{ }^{i l u} K U . T U . S ̌ A R \quad$ [šar-ra-tum ${ }^{2} \quad$ rabîtum(tum)]
4. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Nirgal kaš-kas̆ ilâniph ${ }^{\text {pl }}$ [na-ram ${ }^{i l u}$ NIN.MIN.NA]
5. šú-pa(?)-ta ina s̆amî-í illûti[ ${ }^{p l}$ şá-ku³ man-za-az-ka]
6. ra-ba-ta ina arall̂̂-[ma t̂šira(ra) LA.TI-šu]
7. it-li ilut-a ina pukur ${ }^{4}$ [ilânipl ${ }^{p l}$ mi-lik-ka ${ }^{5}$ šú-ṭur]

8. id-din-ka-ma7 ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Bîl abu-[ka sal-mat kakkadu pu-hur napisisti(ti)] 10. bu-ul ${ }^{i z u}$ Nirgal nam-maš-[sí-i $\left.\quad k a-t u k-k a \quad i p-k i d\right]$

[^43]

No. 27 (K $2371+\mathrm{K}_{13791}$ ) contains the first prayer of what was originally a large tablet. It has been restored chiefly from the duplicate which is cited as A. This tablet is a comparatively small one and contains nothing more than the prayer in $11.1-25$ of the text, followed by a catch-line, its Obv. giving 11. 1 - 15 in 22 lines, its Rev. 11. $16-25$ in 10 or in lines, while the end of the Reverse is left blank. It is inscribed in rather coarse characters, and was copied from one of the larger texts for Ashurbanipal, who substituted his own name in place of the general formula in 1. ri. Moreover the insertion of the eclipse-formula in A changes the general character of its petitions and proves that the copy was required for use during or after an eclipse of the moon. Thus restored, not much is missing from the prayer. Ll. r-io contain the invocation of the god, at l. in the suppliant states his name and goes on to

[^44]describe his cause of complaint, and the conclusion of the prayer contains his various petitions.

## Translation.

I. O mighty lord, hero, first-born of NU.NAM.NIR!
2. Prince of the Anunnaki, lord of the battle!
3. Offspring of $K U . T U . S ̌ A R$ the mighty queen!
4. O Nirgal, strong one of the gods, the darling of NIN.MIN.NA!
5. Thou treadest in the bright heavens, lofty is thy place!
6. Thou art exalted in the Under-world and art the benefactor of its
7. With İa among the multitude of the gods inscribe thy counsel!
8. With Sin in the heavens thou seekest all things!
9. And Bîl thy father has granted thee that the black-headed race, all living creatures,
io. The cattle of Nirgal, created things, thy hand should rule!
ir. I so and so, the son of so and so am thy servant!
12. The . . . . of god and goddess are laid upon me!
13. Uprooting and destruction are in my house! I4. ...........
15. Since thou art beneficent, I have turned to thy divinity!
16. Since thou art compassionate, I have sought for thee!
17. Since thou art pitiful, I have beheld . . . . .!
18. Since thou art merciful, I have taken my stand before thee!
ig. Truly pity me and hearken to my cries!
20. May thine angry heart have rest!
21. Loosen my sin, my offence
22.
23. O god and angry goddess
24. Let me talk of thy greatness, let me bow in humility before thee!
4. The title ${ }^{i z u}$ NIN.MIN.NA, i.e. "Lady of the crown", is evidently an abbreviated form of ${ }^{i l u}$ NIN.MIN.AN.NA, i.e. "Lady of the crown of heaven", since the former occurs as a variant of the latter in 1.48 of the Cylinder-inscription of Sargon, cf. Lyon, Sargon, p. 8, n. 2 and p. 7r.
6. For the rendering of $\ \prod$ by the Part. of aŝâru cf. Brünnow, List, no. 82II and No. 12, 1. 32, a-ši-ru ilu Igigi ${ }^{2 l}$. $\rightarrow E M<$ is apparently a compound ideogram. $\operatorname{HPC}_{\mathrm{N}}$
i. e. ina ma-ti-šu cannot be read, as the duplicate A clearly reads $-E I$.
7. ší-tur might poss. be read for šu-utur i.e. "mighty is thy counsel".
ig f. L. ig has been restored from No. 2, 1. 32, etc., though poss. some other synonym for "prayer" or "cry" may have been employed. L. 20 is restored from No. 21, 1.68, No. 46, l. 5, etc.

## No. 28.

Transliteration.

1. . . . . . . . . . . 2. . . . . . . . . . .-har-ra 3
lislimu(mu) itti-ya 4. . . . . . . . . . [dá-lí-li-ka] lud-lul

| 5. [INIM.INIM.MA |  | ŠU IL.LA] |  |  | ${ }^{\text {ilu Nirgal.KAN }}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 6. [DU.DU BI | lu | ina | ŠAR | lu | ina] | ŠA.NA | ipušs(uš) |

7. . . . . . . . . . .-и́ ilu ri-mi-nu-úu 8. . . . . . . . . . . mu-bal-lit ${ }^{\text {amilu }} m i ̂ t u$ 9. . . . . . . . . . .-gu-úu ibz-tu-íu 10.
 -ka li-nu-kza 13.

No. 28 ( K 3355 ) is a small fragment from the right side of a large tablet. It preserves a few phrases from the end of a prayer to Nirgal and from the beginning of a prayer to a god who is addressed as "a merciful god....., the quickener of the dead!

## Section III.

## Prayers addressed to Goddesses.

Like the preceding division, Section III is made up of tablets containing prayers addressed only to one deity. While the prayers in Section II, however, are composed in honour of gods, those in the present Section are addressed to goddesses. Nos. 30 and 33, and possibly Nos. 29 and 35, contain but one prayer, which is accompanied, in the case of the two former, by directions for ceremonies. The tablets are comparatively small and are inscribed in a somewhat large and coarse character, and, like others in Section II, may perhaps be regarded as forming extracts from the larger compositions. The question whether any large tablet existed, containing a series of prayers and ceremonies addressed only to one goddess, and in its arrangement corresponding to Nos. 12, 21, and 22, is one that cannot be answered with certainty. It is true that Nos. 31, 32, and 34 are fragmentary portions of large tablets, and, as their present contents refer only to one goddess, they have been classified under the present Section. It is not impossible, however, that the tablets of which they are fragments originally contained prayers addressed to other deities. Their inclusion, therefore, under this Section must be regarded as provisional.

## No. 29.

## Transliteration.


No. 29 (K 13907) has preserved three lines from the Reverse of a small tablet, which represent the last line of a prayer followed by its colophon-line, and apparently the catch-line for the next tablet. The latter should possibly be restored from No. 27,1.1: [s̈iptubí-lumgaš-rul]ti-iz-ka-rubu-kurizu [NU.NAM.NIR]. If this is so, the sign must have been written over an erasure.

## No. 30.

Transliteration.
I.

| 2. ${ }^{\text {karpatu }} G U . Z I \quad$ karâni $\quad i b-b i(?)$ |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3. $a s-r u k-k i$ | si-rik . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |

4. 
5. $a-k u t-. . . . . . . . . .-a-b a \quad s i z-$.
6. linub(ub) libbu-ki $k a-b i t-t a-$.
7. ana-ku pulânuu apil pulâni ša maruštu
8. $d a-y a-n a-t i \quad d i-n i \quad d i-$
9. $m u s \check{s}-t i ́ s i-r a-a-t i \quad a-l a k-t i \quad k i-$
10. $l i-s a b-r a \quad$ ili $\quad$ sa $a \quad i z-n u-u \quad i t t i-[y a \cdot]$ 11. in - nin-ti kab-ri ka-si-ti li-.......... 12. linasib(ik) murrṣu s̆a zumri-ya linasi(si) MUN.GU sa da13. liph-ta-ti -ru a-di-ra-tíi s̆a líb-bi-ya 14. šur-dim-ma šumu u zîru lu rîmu si-li-ti $\stackrel{l u}{ }$ lu-s̆a-pa zi-kir-ki ${ }^{15}$. lublut $(u t) \quad l u-u \check{s}-\lim -m a \quad n i r-b i-k i \quad l u-s a-p i$ 16. $d a-l i-l i-k i \quad l u d$ - lul 17. $a-m i-r u-u \quad$ - $a \quad n i r-b i-k i \quad l i-\bar{s} a-p u-u$ 18.

Rev.
Rev. [INIM].INTM.MA ŠU IL.LA $A$ itutIs̈tar.KAN]
20. AG.AG BI ina ûıni maĝ̂ri URU TI ana pân ilu Is̃tar ummu
21. mî illu tasalahु GI.GAB tukân(an) suluppu KU.A.TIR [ta$\operatorname{sapak}(a k)]$
22. $\grave{S} A$ sัann nik̂̂u mî̀ dis̆pu bimîtu tas̆akan[(an)]
23. ${ }^{\text {karpatz } a-d a-g i ̀ r r ~ t u k a ̂ n(a n) ~ K A S . S A G ~ t a n a k i(k i) ~}$
24. $S I D(d i) \quad S I R . A D \quad K U . D U B . D U B . B U \quad$ ŠUB.[ŠUB(di)]
25. $K U . K U$ isuirinue isu $S I D$ samIL.LA $A R A \ldots$
26. ina šanni isul šummini MU.ŠAL işuurkarinnu talaki Ml ina TI.ŠAR [tašakan(an)]
27. šiptu an-ni-tú III šanîtu munuu-ma
28. riksu tapaṭar - ma šamnu šuatu(弓)
29. an-nu-ii ki-. . . . . tu-. .
30. šiptu $\breve{u} l-t i \quad{ }_{i L u}$ Igigi $\quad b u-u k-r a t \ldots . .$.
31. duppu CXXXIV KAN siptu
32. ikal milu Aššur-bân-apli etc.

A little over one third of the original tablet has been preserved by No. 30 (K 3448). The text contains a single prayer addressed to the goddess Istar, followed by a ceremonial section, and, according to the colophon, forms the 134 th tablet of a certain series. Of the prayer to Istar only the latter part has been preserved. The suppliant cries that he has poured out a libation to the goddess and prays that her heart may therefore have rest and that her anger may abate. After stating his name in 1.7 and the fact that he is suffering from sickness, he continues:-
8. Thou art the judge of my cause
9. Thou art the director of my path
ro. May my god who is angry with me turn!
Ir. Sorrow, the grave, and bonds may he . . . . .!
12. May he remove the sickness of my body, may he tear away the $\qquad$
13. May he loosen the grief of my heart!
14. Cause name and posterity to advance; let there be mercy and compassion; let me praise thy name!
15. Let me live, let me be perfect, let me praise thy greatness!
16.

Let me bow in humility before thee!
17. May my . . . . . praise thy greatness
18. Unto the distant peoples!

The Reverse of the tablet begins with the colophon-line referring to the prayer contained by the Obverse. Then follows a section of ten lines of directions for ceremonies, which are to be performed before Istar "on a favourable day". "Pure water shalt thou sprinkle. The . . . . . drink-offering shalt thou present. Dates (and) . . . . . shalt thou heap up. A $\Sigma^{S} A$ ot oil a drink-offering, water, honey (and) butter shalt thou offer. An incense-burner shalt thou set there. The . . . .-drink shalt thou pour out." Ll. 24-26 prescribe certain rites to be performed with various woods and oil, and are followed by the injunction to recite the incantation three times and to unloose "the knotted cord". ${ }^{\text {r }}$ The end of the first line of the colophon (l. 31), which contained the title of the series to which the tablet belonged, is broken away.
24. This line has been restored from No. 40, 1. 12 (q. v.). That the signs $K U . D U B . D U B . B U$ are to be taken together, cf. No. 62, 1. 29.
25. The character $\ \lll$ is somewhat spread out on the tablet, so that it might almost be taken for two signs and read $i s t i n i s ̌(n i s ̌)$. As however other characters on the tablet are carelessly written, it is preferable to regard it as one sign, as in No. 12, 1. 10, etc.

## No. 31.

## Transliteration.

I.
2. $\bar{s} a ́$
3. $\bar{s} a ́$
4. ana-ku pulânu [apil pulâni ša] ilu-s̆u [pulânu ${ }^{i l u} i s \grave{s t a r-s ̆ u ~ p u l a ̂-~}$ nîtum](tum)
5. a-na ka-a-sis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .-dan
6. ina puški u dannâti ší-zi-bi . . . . . . . . . . [dda-lí-lí]-ki lud-lul

[^45]

No. 31 (K $7207+\mathrm{K}_{9675}+\mathrm{K}_{13274}$ ) represents the end of the Obverse of a tablet containing prayers and ceremonies addressed to the goddess Ištar. Ll. I-6 give the concluding phrases of a prayer, in the last three lines of which the suppliant states his own name, and, after probably referring to the offerings he has made to the goddess, concludes with a petition for deliverance "in misery and distress". The prayer is succeeded by three lines of ceremonies to the following effect: "In the night before Istar thou shalt sprinkle a green bough with pure water. The . . . . .drink-offering shalt thou present. Seven times the food shalt thou . . . . A . . . . . of incense shalt thou offer. Place thou there a garment and a gift." L. ir commences an incantation that was continued on the Reverse of the tablet.

No. 32.
Transliteration.

I I. . . . . . . . . . . $n i s i s i ̂ i p l ~ s a-p i-i k-t i ́ ~ t u s ̌-t i ́-s ̌ i ́-r i ~$
12. . . . . . . . . . .-ni-ki-ma kul-lat-si-na ba-. . . . . . . . . .

| 1 3. . . . . .-nt-ki |  | na-maš-šúúu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 14. [at]-ti-ma | ${ }^{\text {itu }}$ Tsstar | li-'-at |



Like the preceding fragment, No. 32 (K $3358+\mathrm{K} 9047$ ) represents the lower portion of the Obverse of a tablet. Only one sign remains of the incantation to which the colophon-line (1. 2) refers. Then follow three lines of directions prescribing the offering of incense, the pouring out of a libation, and the due recital of the incantation three times. At 1.6 there commences a fresh prayer to the goddess lštar, containing the invocation of the goddess and a description of her power. The beginning and end of most of the lines are broken.
6. . . . . : O Istar, heroine among goddesses!
7. Thy seat is . . . . . in the midst of the bright heavens!
8. Thou art . . . . ., and like the Sun-god . . . . .!
9. [Lady?] of the sky, the mountains and the seas!
ı. Thou . . . . . the handiwork of creatures of the ground, thou beholdest
II. Thou scatterest the nations . . . . ., thou directest . . . . .!
12. . . . . . all of them . . . . . 13. . . . . . creation . . . . .!
14. Thou, O Ištar, art powerful
15. And thy ....., O Lady, is in the midst of the bright heavens!

## No. 33.

Transliteration.

8. zîr I.ZID.DA b̂̂t sì-kin na-piš-ti šád ilânỉ̉l rabûtizt 9. [戸̈ar] - rat BorsippaKI ba-' - lat da - ád - mí 10. [ $\left.{ }^{[i z u}\right] T a \check{s}$-mí-tum bí-il-tum $\quad$ sa $a \quad k i$-bi-sa gas̆-[rati?]

12...........ina ilâniz ${ }^{p l} \quad a-b i \quad k i b-r a-a-t i$
13. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .- $i-k i \bar{s}-k i \quad k a-a-\bar{s} i$
14. . . . . . . . . -ri . . . . . . . . . -si-na azkur(ur) pâni-ki
15. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . taš-ma-a u sa - li - ma
16. . . . . . . . . . .at ma-gi-ri [ta-sa?]-ka-ni taš-ma-a u sa-li-ma
17. . . . . .ris̆-ma . . . . . . . . .-nu tu-s̃a-as̆-mi-i ki-bit-su-un
18. . . . . . . . . . . líb-ba-s̆u-nu tu-ši-íš-šī-ri iš-. . . . . . . . . .
19. . . . . . ${ }^{d t} r u-k u-t u \quad t u-s u a k-n a \quad p a ̂ n u-k i$
20. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Tas̈-mini-tum $i$-lat ${ }^{1}$ su-pí u da-di bí-[lit

21. [ana]-ku pulânu apil pulâni ša ilu-šu pulânu izuiştar-šu [pulanîtum(tum)]
22. ${ }^{2} a s-b u t-k i \quad b i ̂ l t i-y \grave{a} \quad s i i-m i-i \quad s u-[p i-y a]$ 23. [a]-na ilu Nab̂̂ $h 2 a-i-r i-k i{ }^{3}$ bîlu as̆aridu mâri riš-[ti-i] 24. [ $\check{s} a \quad$ I].SAG.ILA $a-b u$-[ti $s a b-t i-m a]$ 25. [lisi-mi zik]-ri-ya ${ }^{4} \quad\left[\begin{array}{ccc}\text { ina } & \text { ki-bit } & \text { pi-ki }]\end{array}\right.$ 26. [lil-ki un]-ni-ni-ya [lil-ma-da su-pi-ya] 27. [ina zik-ri-šu kabti](ti)] ilu [u iluištar lislimu(mu) itti-ya] Rev.


1 A ilat(at). 2 After $1.21 A$ inserts the formula ina lumun iluatalî etc. in two lines, and for 1.22 reads: ashur-ki imid-ki si-mi-i a-ra-ti, $\quad$ I $A$ ha- ${ }^{-}-i-r i-k i$. 4 A zik-ri. ${ }^{5}$ A li-tá-kil. 6 For 1. 31 A reads: lip-pa-as-ru imtipl imtipl imtipl зá ibašû-ź ili-yà. $\quad 7$ A ma-mit. $\quad 8$ A lit-lu-ud ilus NAM.TAR. ${ }^{9}$ A ina pî-ki. $10 A u$. $11 A$ uttakkarum(rum). $12 A$ inserts sa uil inûu-u. 13 A bîltu.

48. ikal ${ }^{n}$ ilu Aššur-bân-apli etc.

No. 33 ( $\mathrm{K} 3432+\mathrm{K}$ 8147) is a small tablet inscribed with rather coarse characters, which are in places much broken. It contains a prayer to the goddess Tas̆mîtu, the latter half of which is preserved in duplicate on the Reverse of No. I (see pp. 4, 6 f.). The prayer is followed by two short ceremonial sections, which with the catch-line and a short colophon complete the text of the tablet. The prayer commences as follows.

Translation.

1. . . . . O goddess
2. Who causeth her word to be obeyed, who establisheth . . . . .!
3. Who appeaseth the anger of god and . . . . .!
4. Who heareth prayer and supplication!
5. Who accepteth petition and sighing!
6. O seed of İzida, the house of the living creature of the great gods!
7. Queen of Borsippa, Lady of the Dwelling!
8. O lady Tas̆mîtu, whose command is mighty!

The next few lines are broken. After stating (1. 14) that he is crying before the goddess, the suppliant describes her merciful character, as the giver of peace and prosperity. At 1. 20 he once more addresses her by name and proceeds to make his request.
20. O Tašmîtu, goddess of supplication and love, lady of.....! 21. I so and so, the son of so and so, whose god is so and so, whose goddess is so and so, 22. Have turned towards thee, Olady! Hearken to my supplication!
23. Before Nabît thy spouse, the lord, the prince, the first-born son 24. Of İsagila, intercede for me!
25. May he hearken to my cry at the word of thy mouth!
26. May he remove my sighing, may he learn my supplication!
27. At his mighty word may god and goddess deal graciously with me!
28. May the sickness of my body be torn away!
29. May the groaning of my flesh be consumed!
30. May the consumption of my muscles be removed!

3I. ${ }^{\text {I. . . . . . . . . . sorcery, poison, . . . . . . . . . . }}$
32. May the ban be torn away may the . . . . . be consumed
33. May
34. May mercy be established among men (and thêir) habitations!
35. May god and king ordain favour
36. At thy mighty command that is not altered, and thy true mercy,
37. O lady Tas̆mûtu!

Of the two ceremonial sections a few phrases only have been preserved. The first prescribes that the sprinkling of pure water and the offering of incense of barru-wood shall accompany the recital of the incantation, while the second apparently deals, among other matters, with the rite of the knotted cord (cf. supra p. 71, etc.).
24. On the restoration of the end of this line, see above p. 14).
29. The verb lit-ta-kil is here restored from 1.32 and No. i, 11. 46, and 48 (cf. supra p. 14).
32. The last sign in this line is probably to be restored as Y(cf. Pl. 3, No. I, Rev. (cont.), 1. 48). For the explanation of $n i \grave{s} \hat{u}$ ( $=\mathrm{I}$ i, Inf. from $n a \check{s} \hat{u}$ ) as a synonym of mâmîtu, cf. supra, p. 66.
41. The sign is written over an erasure; it is clearly however to be read as
46. The reading is not certain.

[^46]No. 34.
Transliteration.

7.

The fragment No. 34 ( K i1876) contains a few phrases from a prayer to the goddess ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ MI.MI (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 10449), the two colophon-lines being followed by a second prayer or perhaps the catch-line for the next tablet. Of this line, however, only traces of signs remain.
3. If the rendering of by par is correct $p a r-d a-a$ must $=3$ f: pl. Prms. I I, from $\sqrt{77 \mathrm{D}}$. For another instance of the use of the verb in I i, cf. Lorz, Tiglathpileser, Col. II, 1.67 (p. 22) li-par-du ( meaning, according to Zimmern, Busspsalmen p. ino, of "to shine to the bright", of. IV R 60* [67], C. Rev. 1. 20 ka-bit-ta-šu ip$p a r-d u$ ( $-\| \mid$ ), whence the epithet nipirdut, "shining" (see Delitzsch in Lotz's Tigl. p. io6 and Zimmern, op. cit. p.iro). Perhaps also from this root are to be derived the subs. F ( $=p a ́ r ?$ ) $-d a-a-t i$ in the phrase sunnâtipl par $-d a-a-t i$ lâ tâabâti (IV R ${ }_{17}, 16$ b), and $F \mid \prod$ in No. 12, 1.57.

No. 35.
Transliteration.

1. . . . . . . . . . . $\grave{s} a b i(?)-l \imath \imath-. ~$
ina
2. . . . . . . . . . . balâtutu ši-. . . . . 4.
ina pa-ni- . . . . 5. . . . . . . . . . . nap-li-
3. . . . . . . . . . . libbu kidîtī
4. 

DIM.
8.


## Section IV. <br> Prayers to deities whose names are not preserved.

Section IV is composed of fragments of tablets, which contain the colophon-line that is characteristic of the present collection of texts, but from which the names of the deities addressed are missing. It is generally possible to distinguish whether a god or goddess is addressed. In some cases, however, in addition to the colophon-line, only a few signs have been preserved.

## No. 36.

Transliteration.
I. . . . . . . . . - $k i$. . . . . . . . . . 2. . . . . . . . . . . -zi-

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9. . . . . . . . . . - ma tiṣlitıı . . . . . . . . . .

1о. . . . . . . . . . . [ilu]Igigi butuktu bza-si-. . . . . . . . . .
I I. [ikal ${ }^{m \text { izu }}$ Ă̈s̆ur]-bân-apli etc.
The fragment No. 36 ( K 9125) contains the end of a prayer, followed by three lines of directions for ceremonies,
which prescribe that the burning of incense and the rite of raising the hand are to accompany its recitation. L. 10 gives the catch-line for the next tablet.

## No. 3 \%.

Transliteration.
 tim(tim) . . . . . . . . . . 3. . . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{p l}$ libbi

[ši $\dot{\sim}]-k i n n a-p i s ̌-t i$


No. 37 (K 9087) contains a few words from the end of one prayer and the first seven lines from the commencement of another. The second prayer is addressed to a goddess and is partly duplicate of the prayer to $B a^{3} u$ in No. 6, 11. 7 Iff ., and of that to the goddess, who bears the title Bîlit ili, in No. 7, 11. 9 ff. For a translation see above, p. 34 f.

[^47]
## No. 38.

## Transliteration.



No. 38 (Bu. $9 \mathrm{r}-5-9,16$ ) is a fragment from the left side of a tablet and preserves the beginnings of two lines from the end of a prayer, which is followed by the two common colo-phon-lines, the catch-line, and the beginning of the colophon.

No. 39.
Transliteration.


Of the first prayer to which the two colophon-lines (1. 4 f.) on No. 39 (K 8930) refer, a few characters only remain. The prayer that commences at 1.6 is addressed to a goddess. The first eight lines contain the invocation, and ascribe to her the power of giving light (to the world); the beginning and end of every line, however, is broken off.

No. 40.
Transliteration.


The principal contents of No. 40 ( K 2567) consist of fourteen lines of directions for ceremonies. These were preceded by a prayer, of which only a few traces of signs remain. Bezold (Catalogue, p. 454) suggests that this fragment belongs to K 2487 ( $=$ No. 2, see above, p. 18). The character of the writing on both tablets is very similar.
8. For the explanation of the sign-group as $=$ irrit zunni, see Jensen, ZAI, p. 308 (cf. Brünnow, List, no. 6767). What meaning attaches to the group in the present passage is not clear.
12. The suggested restoration of the beginning of this line is based on No. 8, 1. 2 I (cf. supra, p. 42 f.).

No. 41.
Transliteration.
I.


In No. 41 ( K 7916) the first line is probably to be restored as the colophon-line INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA etc. L. 3 gives the catch-line for the next tablet.

## No. 42.

Transliteration.
Obv.


Rev.
20.
21. ul-. . . . . . . . . . 22. bidî̂tu-ka
23. ${ }^{i l u}$ NIN.A.KU.KUD.[DU]

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24. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU [IL.LA]
25. \hat{nnu(?)-ına ina KIŠSDA înu(?)}
26. šiptue ilu Marduk bîlu rab\hat{u}
27. ikal m ilue A\check{šurr-bân-[apli] etc.}
No. 42 (K 322 I) preserves part of the left side of a large tablet, about four lines being missing from the beginning of the Obverse. L. 25 gives an unusual form of one of the common colophon-lines (see above, p. 71).
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No. 43.
Transliteration.


The end of a prayer to a goddess has been preserved by No. 43 (K 13355).

## No. 44.

Transliteration.


## No. 45.

Transliteration.
Obr.
I. . . . . . . . . . . $t i$. . . . . . . . . . 2. . . . . . . . . . .-lut lu-

4. [INIM.INIM].MA ŠU IL.LA itut
5.

Rev.
6. . . . . . . . . . .ra-ka . . . . . . . . . . 7. . . . . . . . . . .-ma a-na . . . . . . . . . . 8. . . . . . . . . . .-na sızizit-. 9. . . . . . . . . . . ba-la-tu . . . . . . . . . . 10. -bil

The fragment No. 45 ( $82-3-23$, II9) contains traces of prayers; so little however has been preserved that it is impossible to decide with certainty which side is the Obverse of the tablet.

## Section V.

## Prayers to Astral Deities.

Section V contains prayers to certain stars, which are not regarded as inanimate, but are personified as deities. This personification of the stars and planets is not surprising, for there are not lacking proofs that the greater gods, even when addressed by name in prayer, were regarded as astral powers. To mention three instances in the present collection of texts, in No. 1g, 1. 17 f . the god Bil is selected from "the multitude of the stars of heaven" to receive a gift, while in No. 6, 1. 77 f . the goddess $B a^{2} u$, and in No. 7, 1. 15 f. the goddess Bîlit ili, are sought by the suppliant among the stars. Moreover the astral deities here addressed are invoked in terms as exalted as those employed in prayers to the greater gods, and in No. 50, if my restoration of the passage is correct, the fixed star Sibziana is even credited with the creation of mankind.

The majority of the tablets in this section are of the larger class, and contained, when complete, several prayers, interspersed in some cases with directions for ceremonies.

No. 46.
Transliteration.



The upper portion of No. 46 (KIrl53 + Rm 582) contains the end of a prayer to the kakkabu Muıs̆tabarrî̀-mîtâmu, ${ }^{2}$ addressed as a male deity, which, after the double colophon (1. 9 f.), is followed by a prayer to Nirgal, who is invoked as follows:-
I I. O Nirgal, lord of . . . . . Pisu, near to heaven and earth! 12. Who harasses the . . . ., the first-born of KU.TU.ŠAR! 13. The strong, the perfect, who careth for the whole of the Kirrud-azaga!
14. The offspring of $A n u$, the first-born son!
15. Who is clad with brightness, who is clothed with light!
16. The mighty, the valiant, the lord of power!
17. Who giveth the victory, who establisheth strength!

[^48]18. King of the battle, the wise, the courageous, the invincible! 19. . . . . . . . . . . who destroyeth the foe! 20. . . . . . . . . . . the impetuous, the warrior! 2I. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . the hero!
9. That the kakkabu NI-BAT-a-nu is phonetically written ${ }^{k a k k a b u}$ Mus̆tabarrî-mûtânu, cf. Brünnow, List, no. 5347, and Jensen, Kosmologie, p. IIq.
12. For the identification of -azaga with -azaga, and the explanation of the latter as "the lordly chamber" of the Lower World, see Jensen, op. cit., p. 234 f.
15. The word salummatu expresses the idea of light viewed as an object of terror (Jensen, op. cit., p. 155).
19. This line is restored from I R $17,1.8$ where $N i n i b$ is described as mu-hal-lik za-ya-a-ri. Several of the epithets in this prayer are to be found in Ašsurnasirpal's dedication.

## No. 47.

Transliteration.

4. . . . . . . . . .-na-ku-nu balâṭu ba-a-ni 5. . . . . .
. . . . . dda-li-li-ku-nu lud-lul

| 6. [INIM.INIM.MA |  |  | ŠU | IL].LA |  | Mul-mul.KID |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $7 \cdot[D U . D U$ | $B I$ | lu | ina | KIŠDA | lu] | ina | ŠA.NA |
| ipus̆(uš) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

8. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . gas - mu - úu - ti
9. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ŠU IL.LA KAN . . . . .
10. [ikal ${ }^{m}$ ilu A ${ }^{\text {šưur-bânn]-apli etc. }}$

The end of a prayer has been preserved by No. 47 (K 8808). In 1.6 the signs $\rightarrow$ I have taken as the $M u l-$ mul-star (cf. Jensen, Kosmologie, p. 152) and not as the plural of kakkabu (see No. 8, 1.22), though the suffix in dd́-li-lí-ku-nu suggests that the prayer is addressed to more than one deity.

The tablet apparently formed one of a series, part of the title of which is contained by 1.9 .

## No. 48.

Transliteration.

. . . . in-s̆i 4. . . . . . . . . -s̆a 5. . . . . . . . . . - -a-ti
6. .........-li-ku 7. . . . . . . . . MIN 8. . . . . .


. . . - $2 i z$ I4.
Rev.
15. ki-.
16. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA Mul-mul.KAN
17. šiptu b̂̂lu šur-bu-u ša ina šamî-i šíl-luh-b̧u-šu illu 18. VIII-и́u par-su Bît sa-la-mí-í ikal ${ }^{m}$ ilu Ǎssur-bân-apli etc.

According to the first line of the colophon (1. 18), No. 48 ( K 8116) forms the eighth part of a composition entitled the Bit sa-la-mí-í (cf. Bezold, $Z A$ V, p. 112 and Catalogue, p. 8g6). The Obverse of No. 48 preserves a few ends of lines from the beginning of the tablet, the Reverse the end of a prayer to the Mulmul-star. According to the catch-line the next part of the composition commenced with the words: "O mighty lord, whose . . . . . is brilliant in heaven!"
18. With the composition entitled the Bit salamî may be compared the incantations that commence siptu bît nu-ruu (see above, p. 53), and the Series Bit rimki (supra, pp. 14 ff ). The $b \hat{t}$ rim- $k i$ and the bît $\check{s} a-l a-m i-i$ are mentioned together in the letter K i68, 1. i3 (cf. Lehmann, Šamas̆sumukin, Pt. II, p. 76 and pl. XLV).

No. 49.
Transliteration.


The Obverse of No. 49 (D.T. 65) preserves part of a prayer to the star KAK.SI.DI (cf. Jensen, Kosmologie, p. 49 ff., etc.), addressed as a male deity. This prayer is followed by a second, which is continued on the Reverse of the tablet.

No. 50.
Transliteration.

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Obv.
1. [\check{siptu\ell kakkabu SIB.ZI.AN.NA]}
2. [mu - na - kir]
3. [ina s̆amî-í ]
4. [kan-su mabz-ra-kar]
5. [ilânipl rabútitpl i-sal-lu-ka-mar]]
6. [ina ba - li-ka ilu}A-nim
7. ilu Bil ma - [li - kut]
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8. ${ }^{i l u}$ Rammânu ašarid $\check{s} a m \hat{\imath}-\hat{\imath} u$ irşitim(tim) ul . . . . . . . . .
9. ina $k i$-bit-ka $\quad$ izzakara(ra) $t i-[n i-s i ́-i-t i c]^{2}$ 10. $\check{s i} i-s i-m a \quad i t t i-k a^{3} \quad$ ilâni ${ }^{p l}$ rabûtizpl $\quad l i-z i-[z u]$ 1. ${ }^{4} d i-n i \quad d i-i n \quad$ purussa $-a i \quad p u r u s(u s)$ 12. a-na-ku arad-ka mašsur - bân-apli mâr ili-šu
 14. ina lumun兀 iluatal̂̂ iluSiñ ša ina arki ûmi KAN 15. ina lumunn idâtipl ITT.MIŠ limnîtipl lâ tâbầtipl 16. ša ina ikalli - yà u mâti - yà ibašâ-a 17. ás-sum ú - pis̆ limuttíti) muruṣu lâ țâbu ar-ni 18. kil-la-ti biz-ti-ti sáa ina zumri-yà
10. ikimmu lim-nu sáa itti-yà rak-su-ma ú-šak-.
11. $a m$ - Luur - ka ú - sa - pi - [ka]
12. nis̀ kâti - yà $\quad m u-b u r \quad s i i-m i ~ t a s-[l i-t i]$ 22. $p u$ - suur kiš-pi-ya pu-si-si bi - ta-ti-[ya] 23. ${ }^{5}$ linnasib(ik) mimma lim-nul sa ana na-kàs napişti-ya illika[(ka)] 24. ${ }^{i l u s i ̂} d u$ damku $\quad l u \quad k a-a i-a n ~ i n a ~ r i ̂ ̄ s i-y a ̀ ~$ 25. ilu ilu iş́tar amîlûti sa-li-mu li-ir-ší - mi

13. INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA ${ }^{k a k k a b u}$ SIB.ZI.AN.NA.KAN
14. šiptu at-ta kakkabu KAK.SI.DI ${ }^{\text {itu }}$ NINIB a-ša-rid ilânipl rabûtiz ${ }^{p l}$

No. 50 ( $\mathrm{K} 280 \mathrm{I}+\mathrm{K} 9490$ ) is a comparatively small tablet inscribed for Ašsurbanipal with a prayer to be recited on the occasion of an eclipse of the Moon. The prayer is evidently extracted from one of the larger compositions, which contain several prayers and ceremonial sections. Such a text, similar in size to Nos. 12, 21, and 22, must have been the tablet of which the duplicates $A$ and $B$ are parts. These two fragments do not join but from the style of the writing and character of the clay it may be assumed that they are parts of the same

[^49]tablet. The prayer in the present text, however, was not extracted from the original of A and B , for the incantation that follows in B commences $I$ and does not agree with the catch-line of No. 50. The prayer is inscribed to the star Sibziana, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ addressed as a male deity, and invoked in Il. 1 -9 in somewhat extravagant terms. The object of the prayer is to induce Sibziana to remove the evil spells, bewitchments, possession by spectres etc., that have followed in the train of the lunar eclipse. The prayer reads as follows.

## Translation.

1. O Sibziana . . . . . . . . . . 2. Thou that changest the .
2. In the heavens . . . . . 4. They bow down before thee .
3. The great gods beseech thee and . . . . .
4. Without thee $A n u$. . . . . 7. Bîl the arbiter
5. Rammân the prince of heaven and earth
6. At thy command mankind was named! ${ }^{2}$

1o. Give thou the word and with thee let the great gods stand!
ir. Give thou my judgement, make my decision!
12. I, thy servant, Ašsurbanipal, the son of his god,
13. Whose god is Ašs̆ur, whose goddess is Ǎsüuritutu,
14. In the evil of the eclipse of the moon which in the month (space) on the day ( ${ }^{\text {space })}$ has taken place,
15. In the evil of the powers, of the portents, evil and not good,
16. Which are in my palace and my land,
17. Because of the evil magic, the disease that is not good, the iniquity,
18.

The transgression, the sin that is in my body . . . . .,
19. [Because of] the evil spectre that is bound to me and . . . . .,
20. Have petitioned thee, I have glorified thee!
21. The raising of my hand accept! Hearken to my prayer!
22. Free me from my bewitchment! Loosen my sin!

[^50]23. Let there be torn away whatsoever evil may come to cut off my life!
24. May the favourable šîdu be ever at my head!
25. May the god, the goddess of mankind grant me favour!
26. At thy command let me live!
27. Let me bow down and extol thy greatnessi

The catch-line for the next tablet reads: "Thou, O KAK.SI.DI art Ninib, the prince of the great gods!" This line is discussed by Jensen (Kosmologie, pp. 53 f., 150), Bezord having published the fragment K 9490 (cf. $Z A$ III, p. 250), which contains the conclusion of the text.

## No. 51.

Transliteration.


In No. ${ }^{1}$ ( K 8190) the colophon-line (1.9) seems to refer to two prayers, of which the end of the second has been preserved. At 1 . io a ceremonial section of seven lines commences, prescribing the offering of incense and the pouring out of a libation before Sibziana. Ll. 12 ff . contain certain rites to be performed with various plants and woods, including anointing with the oil of surmînu-wood.

## No. 52.

Transliteration.

## I.

2. ina an-ni-ka ki-nim
3. AG.AG BI ana pân kakkabu SIB.[ZI.AN.NA]
4. lu ina KlS̆DA lu ina ŠA.NA III s̆anîtu munu[(nu)]
 ${ }^{\text {itu IMININA.BI at-tu-nu-ma }}$
5. ikal ${ }^{m i t u}$ Ašsur-[bân]-apli etc.

Part of the last line of a prayer has been preserved by No. 52 (K $6395+\mathrm{K}$ rois 38 ), followed by a rubric of two lines which presents a variant form of a common ceremonial direction. Elsewhere the injunction DU.DU BI l̂̀ ina KIŠDA lu ina ŠA.NA ipuš follows the colophon-line INIM.INIM.MA ŠU IL.LA etc. In the present tablet, however, it is directly preceded by the incantation, and is expanded so as to form two lines. It is possible that nothing followed the name of the star in 1.3. In that case 1.4 would not commence a new sentence, but would run on without a break: "Do the following. Before Sibziana either ina KIŠDA or ina ŠA.NA three times recite (the incantation)". ${ }^{\text {. }}$

The catch-line (1.5) reads: "O king of the mighty gods of all the land! Powerful, O Seven-fold one, are ye!" While citing the passages in which the is found, E. T. $H_{\text {arper }}$ (Beiträge zur Assyr., Bd.II, Hft. 2 (1892) p. 436), has attempted to distinguish its use as applied to a single divinity from those instances in which the context shows a plurality of deities are referred to. In 1.5 of No. 52 , however, we have a remarkable instance of the combination of sing. and plur. with reference to the ${ }^{i L_{u}}$ IMINA.BI, the plur. of the pers. pron. occurring by the side of $\dot{s} a r r u$ and $\dot{s} u p \hat{u} \hat{u}$. There is no doubt, therefore, that the name $\rightarrow+\underset{\sim}{f}$ was applied to a group of gods who were so closely connected, that, though addressed in the plural, they could in the same sentence be regarded as forming a single personality.

[^51]
## Section VI. <br> Prayers against the evils attending an eclipse of the Moon.

The sixth and final Section might be more strictly termed an appendix, for the texts it contains are only indirectly connected with the series of tablets classified under Sections I-V. Throughout these five sections it will be observed that several of the prayers contain the formula, discussed on pp. 7 ff ., in which it is stated that the prayer is offered in consequence of certain evils that have followed in the train of a lunar eclipse. The formula is to be found in No. r, 11. 1-28, a prayer to Sin, and 11. 36-52, a prayer to Tašmîtu, in No. 4, 11. 9-22, a prayer to Damkina, and 11. 24-50, a prayer to Ba'u, in the concluding prayer of No. 6, according to the duplicate F, in No. 7, 11.9-33, a prayer to the goddess Bilit ili, and 1l. 34-63, a prayer to lšbara, in No. 19, 1l. 1-33, a prayer to Bill, in the prayer to Nirgal in No. 27, according to the duplicate A, and in No. 50 , 11. $\mathrm{I}-28$, a prayer to Sibziana. It is not, however, confined to the group of texts collected in Sections I-V, but is of somewhat common occurrence in various series and classes of prayers. In Section VI, therefore, I have collected those tablets and fragments in which I have come across the formula. The list, however, makes no pretence of being exhaustive, for it is probable that the eclipse-formula is contained by other tablets throughout the collections from Kouyunjik.

No. 53.
Transliteration.
Obv.
I.
2. . . . . . . . . . . gā̃ (3)-ru

3. abķal kiš-s̃a-ti ${ }^{\text {ilu Marduk sal-ba-[bu bîl?] I.ṬUR.RA }}$
 5. ina an-ni-ku-nu in-s̃a-ru-túu lul-lik 6. ilu Šamaš ikimnuu mu-pal-li-b̌i ša ís-tu ư-mí ma-3-du-ti 7. arki-ya rak-su-ma lâ muppatiru(ru)
8. ina kâl ü-mi ikšuš(.)-an-ni ina kâl mûši up-ta-na-lab̧-an-ni
9. ri-du-su ušizizzu(zu) lubuštu(ア) ili-ỳ̀ uz-za-na-k.ka-pu 10. pâni-ỳ̀ $\quad i-h i-s u-u \quad \hat{u} n i^{p l}-y a ̀ \quad u z-z a-n a-k u p$ II. $u r-k a-y a ̀ \quad u b-b a-l u \quad$ sîripl - $y \grave{a}$ i-sam-ma-mu 12. kal pag-ri-ya $u b-b a-l u$ 13. lu i-kim-mu kim-ti-ya u sa-la-ti-ya
14. lu í-kim-mu $\check{s} a$ ina di-ik-ti di-ku 15. lu ikimmu GUR TAP.PI DU an-nu-úu šúu-u an-nu-u . . . . .-su Rev.
 misizu ana kabti(?)
17. miširu ana ķabli-šu SU.A.RU.LA mîpl ana šatî-s̄u
 19. a - na í-rib ilus Šamši(ši) lil-lik 20. a-na ${ }^{i l n} N I . D U . N I \quad D U . G A L \quad \dot{s} a$ irșitim(tim) lu-pa-kid 21. ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Nİ.DU.NI DU.GAL sa irṣitim(tion) maṣartu-šu li-dan-ninu 22. $l i-i z-z i z$ isusiggaru nam-ṣa-ki-šu-mu(l) 23. ${ }^{i l u}$ Šamaš ina ki-bi-ti-ka sir-ti $\bar{s} a$ [úul] uttakkarul(ru) 24. ina lumun ${ }^{i l u}$ atalîilu $\operatorname{Sin}$ ša ina arbi pulâni ûıni pulâni is̆akna(na) 25. lumun idâtit ${ }^{p l}$ ITT.MIŠ limnîtipl lâ tâââti ${ }^{p l}$ 26. ša ina ikalli-ỳ̀ u mâti-yà ibaša -a 27. [ina] ki-bit abkalli ilânipi ilu Marduk ina zutnri-yà . . . . .
. . . . .-kis-su

28 ipparasu(su) ina zumri-yà . . . . -pal-šu
29. . . . . . . . . . . lu-ta-mí napšat ${ }^{i \not u t} \dot{I}-a$. . . . . . . . . . lu-ta-mí
30. . . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{p l}$. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $l u-t a-m i ́$
31.

No. 53 (K $3859+$ Sm. 383) preserves the bottom portion of a tablet and contains a prayer to $\mathrm{I}_{a}$, Šamaš, and Marduk, of which both the beginning and end are missing. The suppliant states that he is praying after an eclipse of the Moon, and he implores these three deities to rescue him from the clutches of a spectre, by whom he is continually haunted. What remains of the Obverse commences as follows:-
3. O arbiter of the world, Marduk, the mighty, the lord of Itura!
4. O Ía, Šamas̃, and Marduk deliver me,
5. And through your mercy let me come to prosperity!
6. O Šamaš, the spectre that striketh fear, that for many days
7. Has been bound on my back, and is not loosed,
8. Through the whole day hath . . . . . me, through the whole night hath stricken me with terror!

The suppliant then describes the ways in which he is tormented by the spectre, who defiles him and attacks his face, his eyes, his back, his flesh and his whole body. On the Reverse of the tablet he recounts to Samas how he has tried to appease and to restrain his tormentor. Apparently his efforts have met with no success for he now turns to the Sun-god for relief, which he prays he may receive through his mighty command that is not altered, and through the command of Marduk, "the arbiter of the gods".
10. After the form $u z-z a-n a-k a-p u$ in 1.9 one might perhaps assign to $\backslash \backslash$ in $u z-z a-n a-1$ the new value $k a p$.
18. The character $\mathcal{N}-\{\not\}\}$ is not quite accurately rendered on pl. 68, for the small perpendicular wedge should project slightly above the long horizontal one. Elsewhere the forms of this character are somewhat various. While the beginning of the sign ( $\mathrm{N}-$ ) remains constant, together with the small perpendicular wedge $(\boldsymbol{\eta})$, the number and position of the small diagonal wedges above the long horizontal line vary considerably. In K 297r, Col. III, 1. 22 three wedges ( $(\ll)$ occur above the horizontal line (not two as in $\mathrm{IV} \mathrm{R}^{2} 56,1.55$ b), in V R $18,1.35$ f. (as corrected in $Z K \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{p} .349$ ) two wedges only occur, and in VRif, l. iof. four wedges ( $\mathcal{F}$ ) are to be found,
which in the duplicate $\mathrm{K}_{4410}$ are written $\mathbb{\$}$. In all these passages, however, only one diagonal wedge is written below the long horizontal wedge.
23. In the transliteration before the sign 4 have restored $\forall$, which has been apparently omitted by the scribe in error.

> No. 54.
> Transliteration.
I. [ana-ku] pulânu apil pulâni šá ilu-šu pulânu ilu [īstar-s̆u pulânîtum(tum
2. [ina] lutmun iluatal̂̂ ilu Sinn şá ina arķi pulâni n̂mi pulâni [is̆akna(na)]
3. [ina] lumuun idâatizl ITI.MIŠ limnîti ${ }^{p l}$ [lâ tâabâtizl $]$
4. [šá] ina ikalli-yà u mâti - yà [ibas̃â -a]
5. [ina] kibût-ka kit-ti lu - [zib -lut]
6. [lu-uis]-lim-ma lut-us - tam-mar [ilu-ut-ka]
7. $[i ́ m a]$ ú $-s a-a m-m a-r u \quad l u-[u k-s ̌ u ́ u-u d]$
8. . . . . . . . . kit - tum
9. . . . . . . . . . . [damiktim](tim)
10. .

No. 54 (Sm. 5 I2) is a fragment from the centre of a prayer, and, in addition to the eclipse-formula, contains some of the common petitions for life, success, etc. Ll. 8 and 9 are possibly to be restored according to No. 9, l. I3 f.

## No. 55.

Transliteration.
 . . . . 3. ina lumun iluatalî ilu Sin ša ina arki [ $\hat{u} m i$
 5. šá ina ikalli - yà u mâti - yà ibašâ - [a]

Part of a prayer of Ashurbanipal has been preserved by No. 55 (K 6792). The fragment is from the left side of one of the class of smaller tablets.

No. 56.
Transliteration.
I. $\check{s} a$
2. ilu Šamaš̌ ilu
3. mâru
4. $i k-k a-r u \quad k i$
5. $12 u-\check{s} a-r i \quad i n$
6. i- $i t-i r$
7. $a-n a-k u{ }^{m} A \check{s} s u r-[b a ̂ n-a p l i]$


10. [ina] lumun idâatiipl lTI.MIŠ limnîtitipl lâ țâbâtizpl]
II. [ša ina] ikalli[-yà u mâti-yà ibašâ-a]

Like the preceding fragment No. 56 (K 2810) contains part of a prayer written for Ashurbanipal. The tablet is one of the smaller kind and is written in somewhat coarse characters; what has been preserved of the Reverse is uninscribed.

## No. $5 \%$.

Transliteration.
obv.
I.

3. ana-ku pulânu apil pulâni ša ilu-šu [pulânuu iluiştar-šu pulânîtumn(tum)]
4. ina lumun ilu atal̂̂ ilu Sin ša [ina arki pulâni ûmi pulâni işak$n a(n a)]$

6. ša ina ikalli - yà u [mâti - yà ibaşâ - a]

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    7. a - na šúu - a-ti askur-ki al-[si-ki]
    8. ďs - sum gi-mil dum-ki
    9. as - ruk - ki si-rik
10. za-ka-a da-aš-pa ku-ru-[un-na]
11. ú - ma - hir - ki
                                212z -
12. napisiti(ti) ub-lak-ki
13. }\mp@subsup{}{}{ivu
14. bí-lit mâtâti ina s̆ap -
15. dup - pi-ri mimma
16.mimma lim - nu
17. šúu - . . . . . . . . I8
Rev.
19. . . . . . . . .- mi-. . . . . . . . . }20
2I.
22.
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The commencement of No. 57 (K 9909) is very similar to the end of the Reverse of No. 7. Each tablet is addressed to Iskara, No. 57, 11. 2 and $4-7$ corresponding to No. 7, 11. 59-62. L. 63 of No. 7, however, does not agree with 1.8 of No. 57 , so that the texts, through closely parallel, are apparently not duplicates.

## No. 58.

## Transliteration.

Obv.
 nukı̄su 3. . . . . . . . . .pt ta-pa-kíd 4. . . . . . . . . . lim-na-ti šû-ul-ma 5. . . . . . . . . . [ana-ku pulânu apil] pulâni ša ilu-
 sa ina arki pulâni] ûmi pulâni işakna(na) 7. [lumun idâatỉzt ITI.MIŠ limnîtīpl lâ tâabâtizpl sa ina] ikalli-yà u mâtī-a ibašâ-a 8. pa-ša-šu 9.
10. . . . . . . . . . -ka i1. . . . . . . . . . na 12. . . . . . . . . . $\mathrm{b}^{2} u$

## 13.

Rev.
14. . . . . . . . . . 15. . . . . . . . . . - ší - ru šu - luk - ȟ 16. . . . . . . . .-mí ilâni $i^{p l} m u-t a ́ l-l u m ~ 17$.


To judge from the thickness of the tablet, No. 58 (K 6644) may possibly have contained two columns on either side. In that case, the beginning of Col. II and the end of Col. III have been preserved, inscribed with portions of two separate incantations.

No. 59.
Transliteration.

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|  | 4. . . . . . . bîl ilâti ${ }^{p l}$ saplâti ${ }^{p l}$ BUR . |
|  | -u tas-lut |
|  | 6. . . . . . . . . bîl ridîtì (ti) |
|  | 7.......... ár-ni u ma-mit ilâni ${ }^{p l}$. . <br> 8. ........... inu Šamaš kaspu kurâsu nu-. |
|  |  |
|  | 9. . . . . . . . [kam]-sa-ku a-na-kar ir-. . . . |
|  | 10. . . . . . . . . . <br> lit-ba-luc <br> II. . . . . . . . . - $-t i-k a$ rabîtit (ti) s̆a úl uttakkaru(ru) <br> 12. [ina lumun] ilu atal̂̂ izusin ša ina arkhi pulâni [ûmi pulâni isakna(na)] |
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|  | 15. . . . . . . . .-yà $\quad$ liš-. . . . . . . . . |
|  |  |
|  | 17.......... mâr $i l i$-šu in - an-na- |
|  | 18. . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Šamaš ${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ Rammânnu $u^{\text {ilu Marduk }}$ |
|  | 19. . . . . . . . . . -tab-ba-la-ka |
|  | 20. . . . . . . . . rîk - $k$ U $u$ - ti |
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The upper portion of a tablet has been preserved by No. 59 ( K 7978 ), consisting of a heading or introduction of three lines, and the beginning of an incantation to a male deity.

No. 60.
Transliteration.


No. 60 ( $\mathrm{K}_{3463 \text { ) consists of the lower portion of a tablet. }}$ After three colophon-lines there follows a prayer to Šamaš, which is continued on the Reverse of the tablet. The prayer opens with the following invocation:-
5. O Šamaš, judge of heaven and earth, that burnest the broad earth!
6. O Lord, that openest the ear, the darling of Bil!
7. Exalted judge, whose command is not altered,
8. Whose mercy no god has ever annulled!
9. A lord art thou, and mighty is thy word!
10. Thy command is not forgotten, thy intercession is unequalled!
ri. Like $A n u$, thy father, thy word is exalted!
On the Reverse of the tablet, which is somewhat broken, the suppliant continues his invocation of the god, and in 11. ig ff. states the occasion of the prayer.
2. The second half of this line is probably a semitic translation of the Sumero-Akkadian phrases with which it commences. For my conjectural restoration, of. Brünnow, List, no. 561, and Zimmern, Busspsalmen, p. 73.

## No. 61.

Transliteration.
1.
2. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . - sat $-k i$
3. [. . . . IN]TI šizk-nat matâti
4. [III] šanîtu kibibi - ma
limuttuc
5. [šiptu] mârat ilu $A$-nim s̆a šamî-í
6. [bi]-mu-ut tâmti ta-ma-ti rapşâti(ti)
7. [ilu] ${ }^{[i z m} \quad a-b u-n i \quad i b-n a-n a-\check{s} i-[m a ?]$

9. [ii] ma-mi-tu $\quad i b-b a-n i \quad i t-t i-n i$-[ma?]
10. [at]-ti ma-mit ŠA.LA $A^{2}$ karßatuGU.ZI u işupas̈suru
II. [ina ûmi] II ${ }^{K A N} \hat{u} m i \mathrm{VII}^{K A N} \hat{u} m i \mathrm{XV}^{K A N} \hat{u} \neq n$ nuı-bat(?)-ti $\hat{u} m$ AB. $A B$ ѝmi XIX [ ${ }^{K A N]}$
12. [ $\hat{\imath} m \mathrm{XX} \mathrm{XX}^{K a N}$ bubbulum $\hat{\imath} m$ rimi-ki $\hat{u} m$ limutti ${ }^{3} \hat{\imath} m i \mathrm{XXX}^{K A N}$ 13. [a-na] nap-šat ili u s̆arri ka-ti atita-ra-[am?] 14. [ni]-iş ilânipl rabûtipi ${ }^{p l}$ az-za-[kar?] 15. [a-na] mîd̂̀ut 16. [4ina lumun] ilu atalî ilu Sin ša ina arki pulâni ûmi pulâni is̆akna[(na)]

1 A irssitum $(t u m)$. 2 After $A$ reads in smaller characters: $\&$ it-ti. ${ }^{3}$ A higalli. ${ }^{4} A$ apparently omits 1.16 , reading in its place: lucmun idâtipl ITI.MIŠ limnîtiopl [lâ tâ̂bâtipl]|[sa iñ ikalli]-yà u mâti-yà [ibasâ-a].


No. 61 (K 8293) contains traces of four lines of directions for ceremonies, which are followed by a short incantation of seventeen lines, addressed to a goddess, "the daughter of $A n u$ ". Only the first line of the eclipse-formula is included in the text, while in the duplicate A this is replaced by the second and third lines of the formula.
in. For the $\hat{u} m \mathrm{mu}$-bat(?)-tiz, cf. Delitzsch, Beiträge zur Assyr., Bd. I, p. 23r, and Jensen, Kosmologie, p. 106 f. A similar sequence of days occurs in K 2866, 1.25 f. (S. A. Smith, Miscellaneous Assyrian Texts, p. 17); cf. also III R 56, No. 4.

## No. 62.

Transliteration.

13. [ana-ku pulânu] apil pulâni ša ilu-šu pulânu iluis̆tar-šu pulânîtum(tum)
14..... ${ }^{p l}$ IT1.MǏ̌S limnîti ${ }^{p l} \quad i t-t a-n a b-s ̌ a-n i m-m a$ 15. [pal]-ha-ku-1na ad-ra-ku u súta-du-ra-ku 16. ina lumun izu atalî izu Sin ina lumnun inu atalî iun Šamas̆
 18. ina lumun . . . . . . . . .pl ša ana kakkabânipl barrânipl is-sal-.
19. ina lumun ........... ${ }^{p t}$ ša ana a-ha-mís it-tí-iל̌-
20. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ina lumun ali .

22. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . rabîti(ti) ana
23. . . . . . . . . . . . . . kalîu . . . . . . . . . . . . .
24.........ak-ki Š $A R \quad m i i^{p l}$ illûtitipl.

26. [suluppu KU.A].TIR tas̆apak(ak) $\check{S} A$ šamni nik̂û mîu [dişpu bimîtu tas̃akan(an)]
27. ........... tukânn(an) ŠA.NA burâši tas̆akan(an).
28. [imunivu nikî] tanaki(ki) sîruZAG siruMI.HI [u sîruKA.IZI tasakan(an)
29. . . . . . . . . [ta. ${ }^{2}$ ]-sal-lak III KU.D UB.DUB.BU ŠUB.[ŠUUB(di)] 30. . . . . . . . . minîîtu(tû́) an-nī-túu III šanîtu muınu-ma uš$k i-i n 2-m a$
31. [šiptu bil] bîlî şar s̄arrâni
32. [ikal] mizu Ašsurr-bânz-aplz šarri kišs̆ati šarri mâtu ilut [Ašs̆ur ${ }^{K I}$ ] 33. [s̃á a]-na iluAššur ui ilu Bîlit ták-lum

 36. [号a ina] s̆arrâni ${ }^{i t}(n i)$ a-lik mak-ri-ya 37. [mimma šip-ru] šu-a-tu la i-bu-zu 38. [ni-7ní-ik ${ }^{i l s}$ Nabû] ti-kip sa-an-ták-ki ma-la ba-aš-mut 39. [ina dup-pa-a-ni ă̆]-țur as - nik ab-ri-i-ma 40. [a-na ta-mar-ti ši-ta]-as-si-ya ki-rib ikalli-ya ú-kín 41. [itilluu mud $\hat{u}$ mu-ur] šarri ilânipl izu Ašsur 42. [man-nu šá itabbalu î lu-u] šunna-šu it-ti šumi-ya i-šat-ṭa-ru
 44. [s̈uma-šu zîra-s̆u] ina mâti li-b̌al-li-ku

No. 62 ( K 7593 ) is the upper portion of a large tablet. Its Obverse contains a prayer, which is addressed to more than one deity, and is offered with the object of obtaining help on several occasions of distress. The line that is ruled between 11. I5 and 16 does not mark the commencement of a second incantation, but rather a fresh section of the first prayer. For at that point the suppliant ceases his invocation and the statement of his own condition of alarm, and prays for deliverance from various evil powers and influences. As the first of these evils is that caused by a lunar eclipse the tablet is included in the present Section. The other evils, that are enumerated in 11. 17-20, appear to be of an astral nature. The Reverse of the tablet concludes with a ceremonial section of seven lines.
12. The compound ideogram NAM.BUL.B1 appears to be a somewhat general term for evil or unpropitious influences, cf. IV R i7, Rev., 1. 15 f., K 2277, Obv., 11. 3 ff., Rev., 11. 1, 4, etc. For the Series of incantations entitled the $\rightarrow Y \mathcal{A} \rightarrow M \mid$ $\longrightarrow$, see Bezold, Catalogue, p. 456, sub K 2587.
29. For the restoration of the end of this line, cf. No. 40 , 1. 12 ; see also No. $30,1.24$.
32. The most recent translation of this colophon has been given by Tallqvist, Die Assyrische Beschzörungsserie Maqlû, Leipzig 1895, pp. 41 , 53 f., etc.

## VOCABULARY

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\aleph_{2}=\pi ; \aleph_{3}=\pi, \tau ; \aleph_{4}=\nu_{1}, \varepsilon ; \aleph_{5}=y_{2}, \dot{\varepsilon}
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SNN îltu＂spell，charm＂：${ }^{3}-i l-t i{ }^{36}, 5$ ；$i-i l-t a-s ̌ u ~ 32,4$.
ユN abu＂father＂：$a-b u 1 \mathrm{x}, 2 ; 19,5 ; a-b i 6,24 ; 11,38 ; 12,34,87$ ； 21，56；33，12；abu 11，22；abu－ka 2，17；3，15；27，9； 60,$11 ; a b i-y a \operatorname{11}, 22 C$ ；$a b i-y a ̀ \mathrm{ar}, 22^{\text {bis }} ; a-b u-n i 61,7$.
ユป⿰ I I＂to shine，be bright＂：lu－bi－ib 12，82；－II I＂to make bright，to purify＂：li－ib－bi－bu－nin－ni 12,86 ；lib－bi－but．．．．． 12， 86 C；ubbib－an－ni（ideogr．LAH．LAH）II， 25 ．
ibbu＂pure＂：ib－bi 30， 2.
בユא abûbu＂deluge，inundation＂：$a-b u-b u$ 1x，$;$ ；$a-b u-u b$ 12， 23 ； $a-b u-b i 21,80$ ．
AB．AB a festival？：（ûm）AB．AB 6ı，ir．

aban birki＂thunderbolt＂：abnîthl birku 2x， 17.
abkallu＂arbiter＂：ab－kal 22，35；abkallu 22，37；abkalli 53，27；abたal 12，88，114；53， 3 ．
7ユヘ์ abâru＂to be strong＂：？a－bì－runn 6，97；10，7．
abâru＂strength＂：$a-b a-r i ~ 46,16$.
7コ§ $_{3}$ aburriš＂in security＂：aburris（ideogr．U．SAL）25，6．
กొన $_{4}$ abbuttu＂chain，fetter＂（see șabâtu）：a－bu－ti 1，42；9，45； 33， 24.
agubba＂pure water；vessel of purification＂：${ }^{\text {karpatu } a-g \text { gub } b-b a ~}$ 12，85，118；$a-g u ́ b-b a$ 15， 18.

Jis agà̀gu "to be enraged": i-gu-ga 4, 46; 6, 89: 7, 27.
aggu "angry": ag-gu 6, 12; 27, 20; 46, 5.
uggatu "anger": ug-gat 12,77.

UGU.KUL.LA (sam): 12, 10I.
IGI.MAN.GIRI(sam): 5I, I4.
Tis' ugaru "plain, country": ú-ga-ru 21, 84 .
adaguru "incense-burner, censer": karpatu $a$-da-gír 12,$4 ;$ karpatua-da-gior 30,23.
Till adî "up to": adi 11,37 .
Sis idlu "hero": $i$-dil 9, 1 ; $18,20$.
-IN admu "child": ₹ad-mí-ki 7, 40.
7-1 ${ }^{\prime}$ adâru "to fear": I I a-du-ur-ma 28, 1о; 46, 2; ad-ra-ku 4, $42 ; 62,15 ;-$ III 2 š̌ı-ta-du-ra-ku 4, 42: 62, 15.
7-\$ adiru "trouble, distress": a-di-. . . . 5, 6. idirtu "affliction": i-dir-tú 12,69. adirtu "grief": ? a-di-ra-tú 30, 13 .
$W^{-1} \psi_{3}$ mudiššu "renewer, renovator": mu-diš-šu-u 9, 5; mu-diš-šzt-u 12, 30; 21, 4.
iddiššu, iddišu "newly shining": id-diš-šutu-u 12, I 8 ;

(iN ûmu "storm": ư-mu 20, 9, II; 21, 9, 35, 37 .
7is" urru "light": urru-ka 1,5 , 10 .
Zis, izîbu III i "to save, to deliver": šúu-zi-bi 31, 6; šu-zu-ba 4, 31; 6,76.
"ins $4_{4}$ izîzu "to be angry": $i-z i-z a 6,89 ; 7,27$; $i-z i-z a-m a \operatorname{7,4} 4$. izzu "mighty, terrible": iz-zi-tú $12,1 \mathrm{I} 7$.
uzzu "anger": uz-zu 12,77; uz-zi 33.3.
izzîtu? "anger": i-zis-su 1 I , I ; $i-z i-s u \mathrm{II}$, $A$.
iis uznu "ear": uz-nu 12, 20; uz-ni 60,6; uznâa ${ }^{d u z}$-ai 4, 3+; 6,79;7,16;19, 20; 21, 62; uzna $\hat{a}^{d u}-s i-n a$ (cf. bîrtu) 12, 38 .
TiN abu "brother": aki-ya 11, $22 C$; $a k \hat{i} \hat{i}^{p l}-s ̌ l l ~ 21,5$.
a hamiš "together": $a$ - $k a-m i ́ s$ 62, I9.
TiN ahu "side": $a-k i-y a$ 13, 23.
ahîtu "side": $a$-hi-ti 12, 68.

חח
ins ahâzu "to hold, to grasp": $a-$ gu-zu 8,6 .
aharrikânu a disease of the eye: akarrikânu (ideogr. IGI.IGI) 5I, 12.
7 ni-ma(?) 4, 34; it-ti-rat 9, 35; i-ti-ra-ta 6, 64; i-tit-ra 4, $3 \mathrm{I} ; 6,76$; itîra. (ideogr. KAR) 7, I4; 37, 12 .
iṭiru a garment: i-tí(?')-ra 3I, 10 .
N ai "not, never": ai 2, 45; 6, 124; 7, 57 bis ; 10, 22; 11, 19, $24 ; 12,62,63,64,65,67,69,74^{\text {bis }}, 77$; 15,$9 ; 21,65$.
" ${ }^{\prime}$ ya'u "where?": ya-úu 11, ro; 21, 54 .
בא" aibu "foe": ai-bi-ya 21, 64.

7s" âru I 2 "to lead, rule": mut-ut-ta-"-ir (or I 2 fr. $7 \aleph_{2}$ D?) $6,20$. tîrtu "command, law": tí-rit 2, 18; 3, 15 .
7Пא ikdu "mighty, courageous": ik-du 20, 18; 46, 18 .
TIN ikû "needy": i-ka-a 2, 20; 3, 16 .
ikûtu "need, want": i-ku-túu 12, 37; i-ku-tum 2, $20 B$; $i-k u-t i 2,20 ; 3,16$.
לปs" akâlu "to eat, to consume": I i ikkal-sul (ideogr. KU.KU) 12, I21; takalu(lu) ideogr. KU 33, 46; - IV 2 li-tá$\operatorname{kil}(\cdot()$ 1, 45, 48; lit-[ta(?)-kil(?)] 33, 29, 32. mâkalû "eating": ma-ka-li-í 7, 52.
$\boldsymbol{\zeta}_{3}$ iklitu "darkness": $i k-l i t-$-si-[na] 12, 35.
uklu "darkness": $u k$-li 58, 17.
ukallu?: ú-kal(gal?)-lu 21, 18 .
ikallu "palace": ikal 9, 32; ikalli-yì $1,13,40 ; 4,19,41$; 6, 113 $F$; $7,22,61 ; 19,12 ; 27,11 A ; 50,16 ; 53,26: 54$, 4 ; 55, 5; 56, 11; 57, 6; 58,7; 59, 14; 60, 21; 61, 16 $A$.
■IN: ikimmu "spectre": i-kimi-mu 53, 13, 14; ikimmu (ideogr. GIDIM) 50, 19; 53, 6, 15 ; GIDIM(UTUG?).MA 22, 12 .
uknû "lapis-lazuli": ${ }^{a b n u} u k n \hat{u} 12,12,13,70$.
75: ikkaru "husbandman": アik-ka-ru 56, 4.
Sא alu "city": alu 21, 25; ali 12, 65; 21, 25; 62, 20; ali-ya 2I, 14, 18; ali-yà 4, 37, 46; 6, 82, 88; 7, 19, 26.

M ilu "god": ilu $1,25,44,50 ; 4,37,46 ; 6,3,4,82,88,121$, 122, 132; 7, 19, 26; 10, 20, 21, 27; 11, 7, II, 15, 17; 12, 31, 107, III; 19, 3, I5, 25; 21, I8, 25, 76, 93; 22, 7, 36, $38 ; 27,23 ; 28,7 ; 33,27,35 ; 50,25 ; 60,8$; ili 12, 57, 77; 21, 26; 27, 12; 33, 3; 6I, 13; ili (NI.NI) 4, 45; 6, 67; 11, 25; 30, 10; ilu-šu 1, 38; 2, 24, 26; 3, 3; 6, 27, $55,83 E$; 10, 32 ; 12, 45; 13, 5; 3I, 4; 33, 21; 50, 13; 54, I; 56, 8: 57, 3; 58, 5; 62, І3; ili-šu 2, $26 D ; 50$, 12; 59, І7; ili-ỳ̀ 1,$23 ; 2,40 ; 4,29,36 ; 6,73,81,87,123$; 7, 11, 18, 25; 9, 16, 18; 10, 21; 11, 26; 12, 61, 71, 92; 21, 67; 22, 17, 61, 62; 37, 9; ili-. . . . . 6, 11; ilânipl I, II, I4, I6, I7; 2, 2, I5, 18, 25, 30, 31, 45, 47; 3, $6^{\text {bis }, ~ I 3, ~}$ I5; 4, 9, II, I2; 5, I; 6, 39, 65, 9І, III, I27, I29, I30; 7, $5,6,29 ; 8,19^{\text {bis }}, 23 ; 9,25,26,29,30,32$; 10, $3,5,15,23$; II, I4, 35; 12, 79, 87, 88, II4; 21, 52, 56, 58, 6I, 93; 22, $3,27,41 ; 27,4,7 ; 33,8,12 ; 39,8 ; 43,3,4,5 ; 49,5$; $50,5,10,29 ; 52,5 ; 53,27 ; 58,16 ; 59,7 ; 61,14 ; 62$, 1. iltu "goddess": il-tum 7,35; 能ti 30, 30; i-lat 2, 43; 19, 34; 33, 1, 20; 39, 6, 7; ilat(at) 1, 37; i-lá-a-ti 1, 29; 5, II; 32, 6.
il̂̂tu "godhead, divinity": ilu-ti-ka 1,$18 ; 13,6 ; 22,10$, 66; 27, 22; 46, 8; ilu-ut-ka 9, 11; 12, 91; 21, 70; 27, 15; 54, 6; ilu-. . . . . . . . . 6, 16; i-lut-ka 6, 68; ilu-ut-ki 4, 3+; 8, 17.
SN ul "not": ul 6, 26; 12, 58; 14, 17; 50, 8; 60, 10 bis; úl 1 , 50,$51 ; 4,44 ; 6,86 ; 7,24 ; 12,1,19,77,100,119 ; 19,8$, 31, 32 ; 21, 2; 33, 36, 46; 51, 16; 53, 23; 59, II.
S大 ultu "from": ul-tu 6, 58; 11, 36.
ThN alû a demon: al̂̂̀ 12, 5 I .
Th ${ }_{4}$ ilu "lofty, situated above"; that which is in heaven (opp. to šaplu, q. v.): . ...-lá-a 2, 16 B; il̂̂u 21, 55; ilâtizpl 59, 4 .
ili "on, upon": ili 7, 58; 12, 6, 97 bis, 104, 115; 17, 7, 8; ili-ka 2, 34; ili-ya 6, 58; 10, 4; ili-jà $1,2 \dot{2}, 47$; 12, 57 ; 14, 1; 19, 24; 22, 58; 53, 9; ili-..... 6, 93; 7, 31; 51, 7. $\therefore m i ́ l a t$ (?): 12, 57, 107; 27, 12. $\therefore t i-l i-t u ́: 31,11$.

Th 5, 4; lil-lik 1r, 24; 53, 19; lul-lik 6, 117; 10, 18; 13, 9; 53, 5; a-lik 13, 4; 42, 10; a-li-kăt 8, 12; - I 2 lit-tal-lak 19, 30; lit-tal-..... 6, 123; 10, 21 ; - III 2 li-sa-lik

alaktu "path, way": $a-l a k-t i 4,30 ; 6$, II3; 10, $16 ; 11$, II; 30, 9.
IL.(LA) a plant: samIL 12,9; samIL.LA 30, 25.
Yis alâlu "to bind, to gird, to hang up": i-lul 42, 14.
H5t I• "to shine, be bright": lu-lil 12, 81; - II i "to make bright, purify": ullil-an-ni (ideogr. AZAG) 12, 84.
illu "bright, pure": il-lu 49, 32; illu 12, 2; 21, 28, 74; 30, 21; 31, 8; 33, 39; 48, 17; illûtịłl 4, 24; 6, 21, 71; 7,$9 ; 22,42 ; 27,5 ; 32,7,15 ; 37,7 ; 62,24$.
ulinnu "robe, vestment": ulinnu 4, 29; 6, 73; 7, II; 37, 9; ulinnu-ka 5, 2; ulinnu-ki 4, 29; 6, 73; 7, 11; 37, 9.
" $\mathrm{SN}_{4}$ ulṣu "joy, pomp": ul-ṣi 6, 121; 10, 20; ulṣi (ideogr. UL) 51, 15.
DN ima "when; in, among": i-ma 8, 18; 9, 12, 20 B; 54, 7; 62, 12.
$\mathrm{THN}_{4}$ imîdu "to stand; to establish": imid-ki (ideogr. KI.KI) 1, 4I; li-im-id 5, 4.
Hils "to speak": III 2 uš-ta-mu-úu $1,15$.
arnâtu "word, speech": a-mat 4,$43 ; 6,85 ; 7,23 ; 8,15$; 9, 20; 12, 89; a-mat-sa 33, 2; a-mat-ka 60, 9, 12; am-ma-ti-ya II, 5 ; am-ma-tí-ya 11,5 ; $a m a \hat{a} t i^{p l}$ (KA.A.MIŠ) 60, 16.
atmû "speech, word": at-mu-í-a 49, 9.
mâmîtu "ban, curse": ma-mi-tu 33, 32; 6r, 9; ma-mit 1, 48 ; 12, 52, $78 ; 59,7 ; 6 \mathrm{I}, 10$; ma-..... 39, І5.
Sys a mîlu "man": amîlu 11, 15; 12, I; amîlu (NA) 12, I21; $a$-1mì-lu-tu 11, 8 A; $a$-mì-lu-tum 11,$8 ; a$-......... 12, 56 B ; amîl̂̂utipl 7, 5 I ; 12, 56,63, 66; amîl̂̂utum(tum) 12, $57 B, 63 B C$; amîlûti(ti) 12, 57.
amîlûtu "mankind": amîlûtu 12, 107 $E$; 5I, 4; amîlûti 12, 61: 50, 25; $a$-mì-lu-ti 12, 107; $a$-mi-lu-ta 12, III.

DDN ummu "mother": um-mu 6, 77 D; ummu 4, 47; 6, 71,77; 7, 9, 15, 59; 11, 22; 30, 20; 37, 7, 13; 57, 2; um-mí 12, 34; ummi 11, 39 ; ummi-ya 11, $22 C$; ummi-yà 1I, $22^{\text {bis. }}$.
MN ummâtu "host": um-mat 2, 47.
$\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{N}_{4}$ imûku "might, strength": i-mu-ku 21, 8; i-mu-ka 60, 13 ; i-mu-ki 49, 23; 60, 14; i-mutik 1, 19.
nîmîku "wisdom": ni-mí-ki 13, 10; 21, 57; 4I, 13. tîmîku "supplication": tí-mí-ki II, 27 .
7ns amàru "to see": I I a-mur 15, 9; limur (ŠI.BAR) 12, 100; lu-nulir 12, 113 E; a-ma-ri-ka 1,8 ; - I 2 i-tammur(?) 12, 106; a-ta-mar 2, 36: 3, 4; 27, 17; 34, 2.
7ns amîru "deafness(?)": a-mi-ru-ú-a 30, 17; a-mi-ri-..... 4, 4; a-mi-ri 13, 9.
7ns immiru "lamb, sheep": immiru 6, 110; immiri 12, 96.
iN ana "to, for, towards, according to"; also compounded with akamiš, ili, arki, libbi, makar, pâni (qq.v.): a-na 1, 3, 42; 2, 22; 6, 23; 7, 29, 50, 52, 62; 8, 24; 11, 9, 24, 26, 39; 12, 88, 109 $E$; 13, 20 ${ }^{\text {bis }}$; 18, 3, 17 $A$; 19, 14; 21, 20; 30, 18; 3I, 5; 33, 23, 34; 39, 2; 40, 4; 42, 7; 45, 7; 53, 19, 20; 57, 7; 61, 13, 15; ana 1, 4, 8, 27; 2, 10; 4, 36, 37 ; 6, $23 A, 34,81,82,91,116 ; 7,18,19,58 ; 8,20$; 10, 18, 33; 11, 15, 42, 44; 12, 1, 2, 5, 8, 11, 48, 68, 72, $97^{\text {bis, }}$ $100^{\text {bis }}, 104,115,116,120 ; 13,13 ; 18,17,19 A ; 21,7$, 11, $23,28,88^{\text {bis }}, 90 ; 22,48,67 ; 24,6 ; 26,4 ; 30,20 ; 31,8$; 32,$3 ; 35,15 ; 38,1 ; 40,16 ; 50,23 ; 51$, 10; 52, 3; 53, $16^{\text {bis }}, 17^{\text {bis }} ; 62,18,19,22$.
aššum ( $=$ ana šum) "since, because of": áś-šum 4, 31, 32; 6, 74, 75, 76; 7, 12, 13, 14; 19, 15; 27, 15, 16, 17, 18; 37, 10, 11, 12; 50, 17; 57, 8 .
is ina "in, through, among, during"; also compounded with ili, balû, bîrit, kirib, pâni, šapli (qq. v.): i-na 18, 10 A; 22, 63 ; ina $1,5,11,12^{\text {bis }}, 13,15,24,26,39^{\text {bis }}, 40,43,44$, 49,$50 ; 2,2,15,16 ; 3,13,14 ; 4,5,7,12,17^{\text {bis }}, 19,38$, $39^{\text {bis }}, 4 \mathrm{I}, 43^{\text {bis }} ; 5, \mathrm{I}, 18 ; 6,21,22,24,26,37,4 \mathrm{I}, 47,65$, $78,83 D, 84 E, 85^{\text {bis }}, 113 F^{\text {ter }}, 120,122 ; 7,16,19,20^{\text {bis }}, 22$, $23^{\text {bis }}, 38,44,56,60^{\text {bis }}, 61 ; 8,16,24 ; 9,8,10,13,14,16$, ${ }^{17}, 18,35$; 10, $21 ; 11,5,14,27,28 ; 12,2,6,8,11,13^{\text {bis }}$,
$14^{\text {bis }}, 15^{\text {tex }}, 34,56,59,62,66,67,70,72,75,76,80,81,82$, $87,98,102^{\text {bis }}, 113,114,116^{\text {bis }}, 118 ; 13,6,7,10,11,26,32$; 14,5 ; $15, I 5 ; 16, I I^{\text {bis }} ; 17,7,8 ; 18,4,6,10,19^{\text {bis }} ; 19$, $10^{\text {bis }}, 12,13,18,28,3 \mathrm{I} ; 2 \mathrm{I}, 6,10,14,28,48,60,61,73$, $74,92^{\text {bis }} ; \quad 22,8,9,10^{\text {bis }}, 14,15,17,18,29,53,54,56,60$, $66,69^{\text {bis }} ; 26,5 ; 27,5,6,7,8$, I $1 A^{\text {ter }}, 13 ; 28,6^{\text {bis }} ; 30,20$, $26^{\text {bis }} ; 31,6,8 ; 32,7,15 ; 33,12,25,27,36,40,44 ; 34$, $6^{\text {bis }} ; 35,2,4 ; 36,7 ; 38,4^{\text {bis }} ; 39,5^{\text {bis }}, 13 ; 40,6$, I $; 4 \mathrm{I}$, $2^{\text {bis }} ; 42,13,15,17,25 ; 46,10^{\text {bis }} ; 47,7^{\text {bis }} ; 48,17 ; 49,14$; $50,3,6,9,14^{\text {bis }}, 15,16,18,24,26 ; 5 \mathrm{I}, 15 ; 52,2,4^{\text {bis }} ; 53$, $5,8^{\text {bis }}, 14,16,23,24^{\text {bis }}, 26,27^{\text {bis }}, 28 ; 54,2^{\text {bis }}, 3,4,5 ; 55$, $3^{\text {bis }}, 4,5 ; 56,9^{\text {bis }}, 10,11 ; 57,4^{\text {bis }}, 6,13,14 ; 58,6^{\text {bis }}, 7$; $59, \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{I} 2^{\text {bis }}, 14$; 60, $19^{\text {bis }}, 2 \mathrm{I} ; 6 \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{II}, 16^{\text {bis }}, \mathrm{I} 6 A, \mathrm{I} 8 ; 62$, $16^{\text {bis }}, 17,18,19,20$.
(N4 înuma "when": i-nu-ma 6, 56; 2I, 73; 24, 5; 33, 45; inut ma 12, 1, 121; înu(?)-ma 42, 25; înu(?) ..... 42, 25.
TIS ${ }_{4}$ in $\hat{\text { u }}$ "to annul; to be annulled, to be altered, to become invalid": $i-n u-u$ 60, 8; in̂̂-u $1,5 \mathrm{I}$; 19, 32; in̂̂-ú 4, 44; 6, 86; 7, 24; 19, 8; 21, 2.
TJN tânîhu "sighing, groaning": ta-ni-hu 1, 45; 12, 5 I; 33, 29; ta-ni-[ki.] 5,7. tânîhtu "sighing": ta-mi-ik-ti-já $15, ~ I_{5}$.
Mis "to faint, to be weary": $a-n i-h ु u 20,9,11 ; 21,9,35,37$.
TJN anaku "I': $a-n a-k u 50,12 ; 56,7$; ana-ku 1,$38 ; 2,26$, 36; 4, 16; 6, 27, 83 E; II, 16; 12, 45, 90, 94; 13, 5, 20; 21, 11, 5I; 27, 11; 30,7; 31,4; 33,21; 39, 16; 43, 7; 54, 1; 55, 2; 57, 3; 58, 5; 62, 13; anaku 60, 3.
INIM.INIM.MA "prayer": $1,28,52 ; 2,9,42 ; 3,9 ; 4,8$, $23 ; 5,10 ; 6,17,35,70,95,131 ; 7,8,33 ; 8,20 ; 9,27$; 10, 6, 26, 34; $1 \mathrm{II}, 4 \mathrm{I}$; 12, 95 ; 13,12 ; 14 , II ; 15,17 ; 16 , 10; 17,$5 ; 18,18 ; 19,33 ; 20,7 ; 21,24,72,91 ; 22,30$, $68 ; 23,6 ; 24,4 ; 25,5 ; 26,3 ; 27,25 ; 28,5 ; 29,2 ; 30$, 19; 31,$7 ; 32,2 ; 33,38 ; 34,5 ; 36,6 ; 37,6 ; 38,3 ; 39$, $4 ; 40,2 ; 42,24 ; 43,8 ; 44,2 ; 45,4 ; 46,9 ; 47,6 ; 48$, 16; 49, 20; 50, 28; 51, 9; 60, 4.
 $35 ; 27,2$ I.
j $\mathrm{N}_{3}$ "to be merciful"; II 2 "to weep, to pray": ut-nin 21, 62; ut-nin-ka 6о, го.
annu "mercy": an-na-síú 6o, 8; an-ni-ka 19, 32; 52, 2; an-ni-ki 1, $51 ; 4,44 ; 6,86 ; 7,24 ; 33,36$; an-ni-ku-nu 53, 5 -
unninu "mercy, compassion; sighing, prayer": un-nina 22, 64; un-ni-ni 9, 39; 33, 5; un-ni-ni-ya 1, 43; 2, 33; 6, 80; 7, 17; 8, 4; 18, 14 $A$; 21, 21; 33, 26; un-ni-ni-yà 4, 35; 18, 14; 23, 3 .
? innintu "sorrow (?)": in-nin-ti 30, I I.
annû "this": an-nu-u 53, 15; an-nu-úu 30, 29; 53, 15; an$n i-i \quad 7,38$; an-ni-i 12, 59; 13, 26; 21; 21; 22, 56; an-nima 21, 7 O ; an-nam 12, 103, 115; BI (=annam) 2, 9; 6, 95 ; 11, $4^{2}$; 12, 2; 13, 13; 16, II; 18, 19; 21, 28, 73, 92; 22, 31, 69; 24, 5; 28, 6; 30, 20; 32, 3; 34, 6; 38, 4; 39,5; 41, 2; 46, 10; 47, 7; 51, 10; 52, 3; an-na(r)..... 44, 3; an-ni-tú 2, 10; 30, 27; 40, 13; 62, 30; an-ni-[ti] 51, 11; a-nu-ti-mna 1, 33; a-na-ti-ma 5, 15.
AN.IRIM(sam): 40, 14 .
Wiא inšu "weak": inn-šíú 12, 119; in-ši 2, 21; 22, 50; 48, 3; innší 9, 37, 45.
Usk altu "wife": al-ti 4, го, í.
UiN tînišîtu "men, mankind": tí-ni-ši-i-tic 2, 19; 3, 16; 19, 13 ;

Пลㅈㅇ atta; attî "thou": at-ta 2, 25; 6, 43; 12, 31, 105; 18, 8; 50, 29; at-ta-ma 6, 112; 10, 15; 12, 34, 35; 60, 9; at-ti 4, 10, 11; 6I, 10; [at]-ti-ma 32, 14.
attunu "ye": at-tu-nu 7, 46; 8, 22; at-tu-nu-ma 52, 5; 62, 3, 5, 9 .
ןא isinnu "festival": $i-\sin -n a-k a \quad$ r, 18.
7DN mîsiru "band, fetter": mîsiru (ideogr. SU.I.BU) 53, 16; mîsiru (ideogr. SU.I.TUM) 53, 17.
IN aptu "dwelling, habitation": $a-p a-a-t i$ 13, 16; 33, 34; '-pa-$a-t i(P) 33,6$.
TE§s ${ }_{4}$ upû "clouds": ú-pi-í 20, 12; 21, 38.

לภא apâlu: Ir $a$-pa-lu 1r, 4; $a$-pa-lum 11, 4 A.
לை aplu "son": ap-lu 2, 11; 3, 10; a-pil 2,47; 9, 31; 22, 36, 38; 33, 6; aplut (ideogr. TUR.UŠ) 9, 38; apil (ideogr. A) 1,$38 ; 2,26 ; 4,16 ; 6,27,83 E$; 10, 31 ; $12,45,90$; 13, 5; 22, 11, 51; 27, 11; 30, 7; 3I, 4; 33, 21; 39, 16; 54, 1; 57, 3; 58, 5; 62, 13.
upuntu a plant: upuntu 6, 80; 7, 17; 40, ir.
apsû "the deep, the abyss": apsîl 3, 5; 4, 15; 8, 18; 21, 57; apsî 5, 18; 12, 87.
רַ§ ipîru "to support, sustain": [ír]-pi-rat 9, 37.
7 $\boldsymbol{N}_{4}$ ipru "dust": ipir 12, 55; ipripl (IŠ.ZUN) 59, 2.
UEN apšânu "yoke": ap-ša-na-ki 8,7.
UEN ipîsu "to do, to make, to perform": $i$ - $p u$-šu II, 36 ; tîpuš(uśs) ideogr. DU 12, 12; 33, 45; i-pu-uš 11, 16; li-pus̃u 19, 26; ipuš(us) ideogr. DU 8, 21; 16, 11; 18, 19; 21, 92; 22, 69; 28,6; 34, 6; 38, 4; 39, 5; 41, 2; 46, 10; 47, 7; ipuš (ideogr. DIM) 12, 103, 115; DU.DU (=ipus) 2, 9; 6, 95; 12, 2; 13, 13; 16, 11; 18, 19; 21, 28, 73, 92; 22, 31, 69; 28, 6; 32, 3; 34, 6; 38, 3; 39,5; 4I, 2; 46, 10; 47, 7; AG.AG (= ipuš) 11, 42; 24, 5; 30, 20; 51, 10; 52, 3; i-pis 62, 7.
ipištu "handiwork": [í]-pis̄-ti 32, ro.
UEN ipîsu "to practise magic"; part. "sorcerer, sorceress": $i$-pi-sí 7,58 ; i-piš-ti 7, 58.
ipšu "magic, sorcery": ip-si $12,56$.
upîšu "magic, sorcery": ú-pis 12, 62, 109; 50, 17.
ƯDN itpîsuu "prudent": [it]-pi-[ši] 4, $15 ; i-t i-i p-s ̌ u 22,2$.
$7 \mathrm{~T}_{4}$ "to surround, confine, bewitch": II I tu-us-ṣa-ra 62, 5; mu-us-si-rul 62, 2; uş-ṣu-ru 62, 4.
uşurtu "charm, spell": işuusurâtì ${ }^{2 l}$ 6, 112; 10, $15 ; 19$, 6; 62, 2, 5 .
רקs ukuru a plant or tree: isu ukuru (? isulibbi gisimmari) 12,84 .
7N aru "blossom": arîil $12,5^{\text {ter }}$.
7N irtu "breast": irat-su 1, 49; 33, 33.

27 N iribu＂flight of locusts＂：iribu 59， 22.
工 $\mathrm{N}_{5}$ irîbu Iı＂to enter＂：$i-r i b$（Inf．with Šamši $=$＇＂sunset＂） 53，19；－III I＂to bring in＇：li－ší－rib 23， 2.
77\％：ardu＂servant，slave＂：arad－ka 2， $26 \mathrm{D} ; 12,45,90,94$ ； 21，88；22，11；27，11；50，12；aradka（URU．ZU）60，3； arad－ki 43， 7 ．
Пาא urbu＂way＂：ur－ki 1,$24 ; 22,59$.
ПาN arbiš＂quickly＂：ár－hiš 2， 24 ．
77 ${ }^{7}$ arâku I i＂to be long＂：li－ri－ik 18， 16 ；－II 1 ＂to lengthen＂：ur－ri－ki 8，17；－III I＂to lengthen＂：šu－ ri－ka 5， 3 ．
urkarinnu a precious wood：isuurkarinnu 12，8，15，116； 30， 26.
arallu＂the Lower World，the realm of the dead＂：$a-r a-$ al－li－í 2，22；arallî［－ma］27，6．
†龴 arnu＂sin＂：ár－nul 2，23 bis；ár－na 2，23 B；6，54；ar－ni 7， 48；50，17；ár－ni 59，7；．．．．－ni 5，6；ar－nu（－ya？）7， 47；ar－ni－yà 12，84；ár－ni－ya 12，76C；ár－ni－yà 1，26； 12， $84 C$ ．

7）irinu＂cedar＂：isuirinu 30,$25 ; 40,4$ ，II．
17＂irșitu＂earth＂：ir－şi－tum 12，82 C；irsitumn（tum）6r， 8 A ； irşitafta）1，7；irssiti（ti）1，30；19，7；60，5；62，8；ir irsi－ tim（tim）3，8；5．12；6，100，128；10，9，24；12，64，82； 18，6；22，39；4б，11；50，8；53，20，21；60，5；61，8；62， 3；irssiti 4， 15 ；16， 12 ．

77א arratu＂curse，incantation＂：a－ra－ti 1，41；arrat 12，68， 74 ． ש゙า iršu＂wise＂：ir－šŭu 12，33；22，37；46， 18.

ש゙าא irîsu＂scent，odour＂：i－ri－šu 2，28；i－ri－s̆a $12,28 C D$ ．

 3；arsasisîil 12，63；21， 65.
Üא išâtu＂fire＂：iŝâtu 49，27；iŝâti 21，74；36，7．

dUN ašâgu a shrub：isuas̃âgu 12，10；işuašâgi 21， 74 ．

TゼN išîtu＂trouble，confusion＂：［i］－ša－ti－ya 11,20 ．
ašakku＂evil sickness，consumption＂：ašakku 1，46； 33， 30.
áš－li－i－tí（？ina li－i－tí）21， 79.
ušumgallu＂scvereign，ruler＂：usumgal 9，7；12， 32.
ašnan＂corn，grain＂：aš－na－an 2，29 D；${ }^{\text {ilu }}$ cš－na－an 12，30； ás゙－na－an 2， 29.
TV̛N ašâru＂to be favourable，to bless＂：I i li－šú－［ru－u］3，6； $a-s ̌ i-r \imath l ~ 12,32 ; a-s ̌ i r ~ 22,3 ; a-s ̌ i r ~ 6,43 ; ~ \hat{a} s i r a(r a) ~ i d e o g r . ~$
 aširtu＂sanctuary，shrine＂：aš－rat 21，54；áš－rat II，I3． iširtu＂shrine＂：$i s$－ri－ti 22， 7 ．

7UN ašru＂place＂：áş－ri 11，28；aš－ri－šíl 11，39；as̃ar（ideogr． KI） 17,6 ．
ašaridu＂prince，chief＂：$a$－s̆a－ri－du 22，70；$a$－s̆ $a$－rid 2，25； 6，39，127；9，5：10，23；20，15，17；27，2；50，29；as̆a－ ridu（ideogr．SAG．KAL）22，1，37；as̆aridu（ideogr． INI．DU）1，42；33，23；ašarid（ideogr．SAG．KAL）22， 6；as̆arid（ideogr．TIK．GAL）50， 8.
ištu＂from＂：iš－tu 1,$23 ; 53,6$ ；iş－tú（？）9，44；is̆tu－šu－nu 12 ， IO ．

 12；；iluistar 1，44；6，57；12，61，107，111；33，27；50，25；
 13，5；31，4；32，5；33，21；54，1；57，3；58，5；62，13； ${ }^{\text {izu }}$ istari－yà 2,$40 ; 4,29,36,45 ; 6,73,81,87 ; 7,11,18$ ， 25；9，17；12，71，93；21，67；22，18；37，9；ilu ištarı̂ 1， 23；itu istarâti ${ }^{p l} 7,43 ; 9,29 ; 33,11$.
ITI cf．את．
ПN itti＂with＂：it－ti 27，7，8；itti 2，35；12，78，104；22，32； 51，12；itti－šu 2，24；32，5；itti－．．．．．6，55；it－［ti－Ka］ 50，10 $A$ ；itti－ka 2，30，31；19，16；50，10；it－ti－ki 4，32； itti－ki 6，75；7，13；37，11；it－ti－yà 4，37；22，61，62；itti－ ya 1，44；6，82，88；7，26；21，67；28，3；30，10；33，27； itti－yà 1，24；6，82 E；7，19；12，71，112；14，7；19，30； 22，19；50，19；it－ti－ni 61，8；it－ti－ni－［ma？］61， 9.

Mns ittu＂portent＂：ittu（ITI）12，65；ittâti̊ ${ }^{l}$（ITI．MIŠ） 1,13 ， 40；4，18，40；6，113F；7，21，61；12，64；19，11；27，11 $A$ ； 50,$15 ; 53,25 ; 54,3 ; 55,4 ; 56,10 ; 57,5 ; 58,7 ; 59,13$ ； 60，20；61，16 $A$ ；62，10，12， 14 ．
atalû＂eclipse＂：ilux atal̂̂̀ 6，122；10，21；${ }^{\text {ilux }}$ atal̂̂̂ 1，12，39； 4，17，39；6，113 F；7，20，60；19，10；27，І1 $A$ ；50，14； 53，24；54， $2 ; 55,3 ; 56,9 ; 57,4 ; 58,6 ; 59,12 ; 60,19$ ； $6 \mathrm{r}, 16 ; 62,16^{\text {bis．}}$
לת $_{4}$ itillu＂mighty，exalted＂：í－til－lit 9， 30.
itillis＂mightily＂：i－til－li－is $12,80 \mathrm{C}$ ．


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Sイニ ba＇âlu＂to be great，mighty＂：ba－ílat 9， 41 ．
ba＇altu＂lady＂：ba²－lat 9，41 $A ; 33,9$.
 an－ni 13， 29.
bîlu＂lord＂：bí－lum 6，61；11， $7 A$ ；13，15；27，r；bi－lí 12，59；13，27；19，19；27，15；bîlu 1，42，53；6，1，91， 102；7，29；9，9，21；10，10；11，7；12，21 $A, 26,34 ; 19$, 4，17；21，19，6I，63，93；22，61，62；33，23；42，26；48， 17；60，6，9；bîl 6，111，112；9，4；10， $15^{\text {bis } ; ~ 12, ~ 17, ~ 27, ~}$ 28；19，6，7；21，80；22，4，7；27，2；46，11，16；53，3； 59，4，6；62，31；bî－li－í 8，26；bîlî 19，4；62，31．
bîltu＂lady＂：bí－il－tum 33，10，37；bí－íl－ti 39，13；bi（？）－ lit 3，1；bí－lit 1,$37 ; 3,8 ; 4,14,15 ; 9,33 ; 33,20 ; 57$ ， 14；bêlltıl I，5џ ；4，24，27，33，47；6，71，77，85，90；7，9， 15，16，23，28；11，31，33；32，15；37，7，13；bîlti－yà 2，3； 6,$72 ; 7,10 ; 33,22 ; 37,8 ;$ bi－li－i－ti 2，43；33，47．
bîlûtu＂lordship，dominion＂：bí－lut－ki 2，4；8，II；bí（？）－ $l u$－．．．．．．．．．35，1；bîlu－ut－ka 14，9；bîlu－ut－ki 3， 7 ．
工ユ bâbu＂gate＂：bâbâtitipl 40， 7 ．
בַל babâlu＂to bring，supply＂：$b a-b a-l u$ II， 15 ．
bubbulum the time of the moon＇s disappearance：bub－ bulum 1，17：61， 12.
 $\mathrm{III}^{\mathrm{II}}$ I＂to bring＂：tuš－ba－＂－ší－ma 12，II8．
ל בוֹ bûlu＂cattle＂：bu－ul 27，io．
！l】 bu＇ânu＂muscle，sinew＂：bu＇ânnipl－ya r，46；33， 30 ．
Mר bînu a tree or shrub：isubi－nu 12,84 ；isu bînu $12,9,84 C$ ； 51， 12.
תlר bîtu＂house＂：bît 1,$54 ; 2,16 ; 3,14 ; 11,1 A ; 12,44 ; 21$, 25，26，60；22，35；33，8；48，18；bîtī－šu 12，100；bîtì－yà 27， 13 ．
กコユ bikîtu＂tears，weeping＂：bikîtu 4，33；bikît 13，7．
7 ב 7 bukru＂first－born＂：butkur 2，11；3，10；9，2；12，33；2r， 1，70；27，1；29，3；46， 12 ；bu－－uk－ri－．．．．．1， 10. bukratu＂first－born daughter＂：bu－uk－rat $\mathrm{I}, 3 \mathrm{I} ; 5,13$ ； 30，30；3I，II．
ก่ไユ balû，balî＂without＂；compounded with ina：ba－li－ka 6 ， 24，26， 41 ；50，6；balî－ka（ideogr．NU．MI．A）6， 26 A ．
טל balâṭu I i＂to live＂：lu－úb－lut 8，17；9，10；12，90；22， 13，66；50，26；54，5；．．．．．．．．．．．－lut 45，2；lublut（ut） ideogr．TI 30, I5；－II I＂to cause to live，to quicken＂： mu－bal－lit 28，8；bul－lu－－tu 4，32；6，75；7，13；9， $34 A$ ； 37，11；bul－lu－ța 9， 34.
balâṭu＂life＂：ba－la－ta 8，17；ba－la－ṭi 1r，ı3；ba－lá－ṭi 5，5；6，93；7，31；ba－lat 9，22；balâtu（ideogr．TI）12， 80；19，28；balâtul（ideogr．TILA）8，11；9，5，39；12， SoC；13，18：17，2；22，5；47，4；62，5，6；balâtu（ideogr． NAM．TI．LA）35， 3 ；balâtu（ideogr．NAM．TIN）6，ı06； balâti（ideogr．TI．LA）51，7；balât（ideogr．TI）12，53； $b a-l a-t i-y a$ 19， 2 I．
balṭu＂living＂：amizu balṭu（ideogr．TI）6，99；ro， 8.
בלֹל＂to pour out＂：butul 12，15，102；bulul－ma 22，33；26，7 （ideogr．ŠAR．ŠAR）．
תלת balâtu＂to abound＂：tab－la－tú 12，56；ba－la－tu 45，9；ba－ la－tu－um－ma 62，7． baltu，baštu＂abundance＂：bal－ta 22，64；ba－áš－ti 12， 56；ba－ás̆－ta－ka 19， 24.
bungulu：$b(p) u-u n-g u-l u$ 12， 22.

กัコ banû＂to build，create＂：I 1 ib－ni（－．．．．．） 21,55 ；$i b-n u-$ ku－nu－ši 8，24；ib－na－na－si－［ma？］61，7；ba－nu－u 12，30， 31，33；41，3；ba－a－ni 47，4；ba－an－túc（P）1，35；5，17； ［ba］－na－at 9，40；banat（at）ideogr．DU 21，58；ba－ni－i 19，15，22；－II I $u$－ban－ni 12，50；－IV I $i b-b a-n i ~ 61, ~$ 9；ib－ba－mu（－u：．）10，зо；ib－ba－nut－и́ 61， 8 ．
binûtu＂creature，offspring＂：bi－nul－ut 6I， 6.
nabnîtu＂＂creation＂：nab－ni－ti 1,$53 ; 2,48 ; n a b-n i-t a \operatorname{9,40}$ ． tabannu＂handiwork＂：ta－ba－an－na 12， 3 1．
－נב banîtu＂brightness，mercy＂：ba－ni－ti $\mathrm{r}, 49 ; 9,5 \mathrm{I}, 33,34$ ．
Пาב barû＂to see，perceive＂：ta－bar－ri 18，5，7；ta－bar－ri－i 9， 42；32，10；ba－ra－a－．．．．．6， 42.
bîru＂vision＂：bi－ri 4，38；6， 83 D；7，19．
bîrtu＂glance＂；bîrit uzni＂understanding＂；com－ pounded with ina＂between，within＂；pl．birrâti＂springs＂：
 bi－ra－a－ti 12， 29.
burzigallu a vessel：karpatu bur－zi－gal 12， 14.
ワフユ birku＂knee＂：bir－ki－ya 13， 24.
בา＂to lighten＂；III I do．：mu－šab－rik 20，I3．
birku＂lightning＂：bir－ki 21，80；birku 20，13．（For $a b a n$ birki，see sub abnu．）

4in burâšu＂pine－wood；incense＂：burâšu 12，9；burâši 2，9； 8，20；11，42；12，4；13，14；15，24；18，19 $A$ ；21，74； 31，10；32，3；33，39；36，7；51，11；62， 27 ．
 47；ibas̃â－a 1，13，40；4，19，41；6，113 F；7，22，61；12， 57；19，12；27，11 $A$ ；50，16；53，26；54，4；55，5；56， 11；57，6；58，7；59，14；60，21；61，16 $A$ ；ib－ši 14，17；
 62；ib－s̆a－ki 4，34；6，79；7，16；lib－s̆a－nim－ma 46，7；li－ ba－ša－an－ni 19，27；lu－ub－ši 12，72；［bac］－š̌u－úu 21，80； ．．．．．－šú－íu 58，2；ba－š̌ú－íu 4，32；6，75；19，16；bas̃̂̂u－u
 62，12；－IV． 3 it－ta－nab－s̈a－nim－ma 62， 14.
bušû "property, possession": bušî̀-ku-nu-ma 62, 4.
butuktu "flood, inundation": bu-tuk-[tum] 6, 59; butuktu (ideogr. A.HUL) 36 , 10.

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GA a plant: $\operatorname{samGA}$ 19, 17 .
Vี่ gibšu "mass, volume": gi-biš 18, 3 .
GI.GAB a drink(?)-offering: 12, 2; 15, 19; 21, 28; 30, 21; 3I, 9.
GU.ZI a vessel: ${ }^{\text {karpatu }}$ GU.ZI 30, 2; 61, 10.
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bor
gallû a demon: gallûu 33, 33 .
gamâlu "to complete, benefit, maintain, requite": ta-ga-mil-šu 18, 8; ga-mil 9, 6; gam-ma-la-ta 6, 65; 27, 15; ga-ma-la 4, 31; 6, 76; gám-ma-al 13, 25; gamâla (ideogr. ŠU.KAR) 6, $76 E ; 7,14 ; 37,12$.
gimillu "present, gift": gi-mil 6, 93; 7, 31; 14, 4; 5r, 7; 57, 8.
gimiltu "gift": gi-mil-tú 31, 1 .
gitmalu "perfect": git-ma-lu 2, 12; 3, 10; 6, 97; 10, 7; 11, 46; 12, 18; 20, 8, 10, 14. 16; 21, 39,41; git-ma-lum 21, 93; 46, 13; git-mal-. . . . 12, 24 .
7月 gamru "perfect": ga-mir 19, 8; gam-ra-a-ti 2x, 79 . gimru "the whole, totality": gi-mir 1,$53 ; 9,40 ; 46$, 13; gim-ri 12, 33; 27, 8 .
gim-ru-u(?) 12, 98.

Ti. I i "to strengthen; to be strong"; II 2 "to be mighty, powerful": I I ga-sir 6, 37; gas̆-[rať'] 33, 10; - II 2 $u g-d a-\bar{s} a-r a \quad 1,8$.
gašru "strong, mighty": ga-aš-mu 18, 20; 21, 43 ; ga-áş-ru 9, 1; gašr-ru 2, 11; 3, 10; 12, 22; 21, 76; 27, 1; 53 . 2; gaš-vu-ú-ti 47, 8; 52,5.
gušûru "beam, branch": gus̄̂̂ru 12, 2; 21, 28; 26, 5; 3I, 8.
GIŠŠAR(sam) 12, 6.

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"NT "to treat with injustice, to oppress": id-da-ṣa-an-ni II, 4.
2ユ) dabâbu "to plan, to intrigue": I I da-ba-bi 9, 47; - II r dubbubu (ideogr. KA.HI.KUR.RA) 12, I.
dadmu "dwelling'": da-ád-mi 22, 7; da-ád-mí 33,9.
77 dâdu "love": da-di 1,$37 ; 33,20$.
ๆli dâku "to slay": di-ku 53, I4.
diktu "slaughter": di-ik-ti 53, 14.
97 dârû "eternal": dá-ra-ti $1,27$.

77 dûru "wall, fortress": dûru $21,16,26$.
MiTi dîhu "pestilence, sickness": di- 灰u 12, 51, 60.
|", dânu 'to judge": í-dan-ni 21, 46; ta-da-an 22, 50; ta-dan 2, 19; 3, 16; di-in 12, 59; 50, 11; di-ni 4, 30; 7, 49; da-$a-7 i \operatorname{6}, 74 ; 7,12 ; 37,10 ; d a-7 i i 4,28$.
dînu "judgment": di-na 7, 49; di-ni 4, 28, 30; 7, 12; 12, 59; 13, 28; 19, 8; 30, 8; 37, 10; 50, 11; di-in 2, 19; 3, 16; 6, 45, 74; di-in 2, 19 $B$.
daiânu "judge": da-ya-na-ti 30, 8; daiâmu 6о, 7; daiân 6, III; 10, I5; 60, 5.
dulu "hill(?)": du-ul 22, 7 .
DIL.BAD a plant: samDIL.BAD 12, 84.
Mi dalâhu "to disturb, to disorder': da-li-hu 8, 27 . dalhu "disturbed, confused": dal-ka-ma $12,58$. dalihtu "disorder, confusion": dal-ha-ti-ya 1r, 21.
44 dalâlu "to bow down, to humble oneself": $i$-dal-la-la 21, 85; a-dal-lu-ka 9, 23 B, a-dál-lu-ka 9, 23 (or a-tal-lu-ka, cf. supra p. 47); lud-lu-la 12, 91; lud-lul 1, 27; 2, 8, 41; 5, 9; 6, 69, 94; 7, 32; 11, 40; 12, 91 C, 94; 21, 23, 7I, 89; 22, 67; 27, 24; 28, 4; 30, 16; 3I, 6; 34, 4; 46, 8; 47, 5; 6о, 2; GA.AN.SIL (ludlul) 60, 2, 3; ludlul-ka (KA.TAR.ZU-ka) 50, 27.
dalîlu "submission, humility": da-lil 6, г5; dá-lźl 46, 8; dá-líli-ka 1, 27; 2, 41; 6, 69; 11, 40; 12, 91, 94;
$2 \mathrm{I}, 89 ; 27,24 ; 28,4 ; 60,2 ;$ dalîli－ka（ideogr．KA．TAR） 21，23， 7 I ；51，8；dal̂̂li ${ }^{j l-k a}$（ideogr．KA．TAR．MIŠ）22， 67；KA．TAR．ZU（dalîlika）6о，2，3；da－li－li－ki 30，ı6； dá－lí－lí－ki 2，8；6，94；7，32；31，6；34，4；dá－lí－［lí］－．．．．． 38，2；dá－lí－lí－ku－nu 47，5．
dallu＂humble，submissive＂：dal－la 9， 44.
N
ロทา damâmu＂to weep，lament＂：dumum（ideogr．ŠIŠ．ŠIŠ） I2，II7．
קוT damâku I I＂to be favourable＂：lid－mí－ik I，24；22，59； lid－mi－ka 10，17；lid－mi－ka 6，115；22，63；－II ェ＂to make favourable＇＇：tudammik（ik）40， 15 ；du－um－mi－ik 6， 113；10，16；［dul］－um－mut－ku 29，г．
damku＂favourable＂；f．damiktu as subs．＂favour＂： damku 12，68；damiktu（tu）39，9；damiķtu（tû́）12，110； damikta（ta）12，І13 $E$ ；damikti（ti）1，50；4，7；6，116， 118；9， $14 B, 15 B, 46,53 ; 10,18,19 ; 12,72,120 ; 22,15$ ， 16；33，35；40，16；damiktim（tim）2，5，40；9，14，15；54， 9；60，22；damikti（ti）－yà 15，16；damkûtizi ${ }^{p l} 9,50$ ；dam－ kâtizi $11,26$.
dumku＇＂favour＂：dum－ki 1，22；6，93；7，31；57，8；62， 1о；dum－ka 8，13；dum－ki－．．．．．21，66；dumkit 12，85； 19，23；dumki 8，12；12，110；13，21；22，19 ${ }^{\text {bid }} ; 50,24$ ．
¡T danânu＂to be strong＂：Ii－dan－nin 53，21．
dannu＂strong，mighty＂：dan－nu 4，19；dan－na 12，80； 42，15；dan－ni 19，17；dan－na－．．．．．42，13；dannu 42，13． dannatu＂distress＂：dannati（ideogr．SAL．KAL．GA） 9，35；31， 6.
dandannu＂mighty＂：dan－dan－nu 46， 16.
DI．PAL．A ideogr．：7，53；12， 1,108 ．
PT dapinu＂strong＂：da－pi－mu 21，77．
7 ПТ duppu＂tablet＂：duppu 1,$54 ; 22,3$ ．
7ЕТ II I＂to tear away，to remove＂：dup－pi－ri 57 ，15；IV I＂to be torn away＂：lid－dip－pir 1,49 ．
7Еワ dipâru＂torch＂：di－pa－ra－ka 1,6 ；di－pa－rul－．．．．．39，ı г； di－par I，30；39，8；dìpâru（ideogr．GI．BIL．［LA］）40， 5 ； dipâri（ideogr．GI．BIL．LA）12，86， 18.

777 darru "strong"' dar-ri 1, 32; 5, 14.
NピT dišû "abounding, numerous": di-s̆a-a-tum II, 28.
YUT dašpu "mead": da-aš-pa 57, 10.
dišpu "honey": dis̈pu 11, 43; 12, 3; 21, 29: 30, 22; 62, 26. dušsupu "mead": du-uś-š̌u-pu 2, 29.
DA.ŠAR ideogr. I2, II, I4, I5.

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१ u "and": $u$ r, 13, 22, 23, 24, 30, 37, 40, 44, 50, 51; 2, 40; 3, 3, 8; 4: 3, 6, 15, 19, 29, 38, 41, 42, 44; 5, 12; 6, 32, 33, 67, 73, 75, 76, 83 $D, 93,99,100,113 F, 120,121 ; 7,11,19$, 22, 61; 8, 16; 9, 19, 35, 38, 41, 43; 10, 8, 9, 25, 30; 11, $3,4,23,27 ; 12,7,28,29,30^{\text {bis }}, 31,34,36,39,44,51,56$, $57,62,64,65,71,75 C, 76,78 C, 81 C, 85 C, 86 C, 89 C, 98$, 103, 105, 107, 107 $E$, ІІ 3 ; 13, 8 ; 16, 12; 17, 3; 19, 7,12 , 25, 26, 29; 21, 17, 55, 67, 86; 22, 20, 39, 53, 55; 27, ІІ $A$, 12, 13, 14 $A, 23 ; 30,14 ; 31,6,10 ; 32,9 ; 33,3,4,5,15$, 16, 20, 27, 36; 37, 9; 40, 14; 46, 11; 49, 27; 50, 8, 16; 53, 4, 13, 26; 54, 4; 55, 5; 56, 11; 57, 6; 58, 7; 59, 7, 14, 18; 6о, 5; 6І, 8, 10, 13, 16 $A$; 62, 3, 15, 28; iu 6, 25, 86; 7, 24, 31, 46, 52; 8, 9, 11; 10, 2, 20; 11, 39; 12, 75, 89,94, III; 19, 15, 17, 32; 33, 35; 38, 6; 40, II; 60, 3; 6I, 9.
[ $N_{3}$ ? ? imtu "breath, poison": imti $12,6{ }^{\text {ter }} ; 2 \mathrm{I}, 65^{\text {ter }} ;$ imtipl I, $47^{\text {ter }}$.
ל19 abâlu I I "to bring, to carry, to carry off, remove": ub-ba-lu 53, 11, 12; u-bil 8, 7; ub-la 28, 11; 46, 3; ub-lak-ki 57, 12; lu-bi-il 8, 6; - I 2 Part. "leader, ruler": mu-ut-tab-bil 21, 81; mut-tab-bil 20, 9, 11; - IV 2 "to be removed": lit-ta-bil 1,$46 ; 5,6 ; 33,30$.
Th alâdu "to bear, to beget": I I a-lid-ya $1 \mathrm{I}, 38$; $a$-lit-ti-ya 11, 39; a-lit-tum (la-a-lit-tum?) 6, 47; - II 2 ú-tal-la$d a$ 19, 13.
ilittu "child, offspring": i-lit-ti 1, 31; 2, 12; 3, 10; 5, 13; 6, 18; 22, 2; 27, 3; 46, 14; i-lit 33, 47.
$\aleph_{4}$ פ] "to shine forth"; III I "to glorify": lu-ša-pi 2, 8, 41; 5, 8; $6,69,94 ; 7,32 ; 21,23,71 ; 23,5 ; 30,15 ; 50,27$; [lut]-iu-ša-pi 16, 7; llu-s̆a-pa 30, 14 ; li-s̆a-pu-íl 30, 17 .
šûpû "glorious, mighty": ší-pu-u 2, 15; 3, 13; 18, 20;
 $p a($ ( $)$-ta 27, 5 .

 si-ma II, 5 .
ṣitu "exit; offspring": si-i-ti 6,59 .
şîtaš "beginning, rising": ssi-ta-aš 9, 4I.
7 Pl akâru Ii "to be of value": li-kir 4, 4; 12, 70; ? li$k a$-. . . . 12, 55; - III I "to consider valuable, to esteem, to honour": tu-šak-ka-ri 2, 2 I $B$; li-ša-ki-ru-in-ni 19, 25; li-ša-ki-nu-in-ni-ma 2, 40.
7 7 II "to go down": tu-ur-dam-ma 21, 14, 15; - III I "to bring down': šú-ru-du 2, 22.
П7 aru $\mathrm{I}_{2}$ "to bring, to carry, to rule": i-tar-ri-in-ni 8, 16 ; i-tar-ra-. . . . . 21, [2].
חרौ arbu "month": arki $1,12,39 ; 4,17,39 ; 6,84 E, 113 F$; 7, 20, 60; 19, 10; 27, II $A$; 50, 14; 53, 24; 54, 2; 55, 3; 56,$9 ; 57,4 ; 58,6 ; 59,12 ; 60,19 ; 61,16$.
77 arki "behind": ár-ki-ki 8, 12; arki 12, 6; arki-šu 12, 100; arki-ya 53,7 ; arki-yà 15, 8 .
urku "back": ur-ki-ka 18, I2; ur-ka-yà 53, 11.
ק7 arku "green": arku 12, 2; 21, 28; 31, 8.
urḳîtu "green herb": ur-ki-thí 21, 87; sam urrkîtu 12, 30.
בשׂ่ ašâbu "to dwell, to inhabit": a-ši-bat 4, 15, 24; 6, 71; 7, 9; 37, 7; $a$-sì-bu II, 35; a-sib 43, 5 . šubtu "place, dwelling-place": súu-bat 15,15 .
"שׁi šuttu "dream": šuttu 6, 116 ; šutta 12 , $1 \mathrm{r} 3 E$; šutti 4,38 ;
 10, 18; 12, 64; šunât $t^{p l-u-a ~ 22, ~ 63 ; ~ s ̌ u n a ̂ t ~} t^{p l-u ́-a ~ 6, ~ 115 ; ~}$ 10, 17.
 $24 ; 5,11 ; 6,1,18,36,71,96,97,132 ; 7,9,34 ; 8,22 ; 9$,

I; IO, 7, 27; II, I; I2, I6, I7, IO5, II7; I3, I5; I5, 23 ; I8, 20; I9, 34; 20, 8; 2I, 34, 76; 22, I, 33, 35, 70; 27, I; $30,27,30,3 \mathrm{I} ; 37,7 ; 38,5 ; 42,26 ; 46$, II; 48, I7; 50, I, 28 B, 29; 5I, II; 52, s; 60, 5; 6I, 5; 62, 3I; sipat 6I, 20, 2 I ; šipat-. ..... 16, 2; šipat-ku-nu (ideogr. MU) $62,6$.
 I, IO; 60, I2.

ZAG a species of flesh: siruZAG 12,7; 62, 28.
P' "to break loose, to burst forth": li-si-ka-am-7nca 18, I5; li-zi-kam-ma 18, I5 $A$.
7" zaiâru "foe": $z a-a i-r i 46$, 19 .
zîrûtu "hate": zi-mz-ti 12, io6.
Mai I i "to be bright, to be pure": $z a-k a-a$ 57, 10; - II I "to brighten, to purify": $z u-u k-k i$ II, 2 I .

Ȳi zakâru "to name, call, speak, command": I i izaka-ra(ra)-ni 18, 11; ta-za-kar 19, 14; tazakar(ár) 12, 120; 40, 16; az-za-[kar:] 61, 14; - IV I izzakara(ra) 50, 9. zikru "name, word, cry": zik-ri 2, 34; 8, 14; zik-ri 1 , 43; zi-kir 12, 79; 22, 21 B; síkir 22, 21; zik-ri-šll 1, 44; 33, 27; zi-kir-ka 5,8; 21, 82; 22, 8; zik-ri-ka 22, 1о $B$; sí-ik-ri-ka 22, 10; zi-kir-ki 30, 14; zik-ri-ya 33, 25.
fi zaliptu "wickedness": [za?]-lip-tí II, I2.
ㄲำ: zîmu "appearance, countenance": zi-mu-ú-a 8, го.
79i zumru "body": zumrue 12, 102; zumri-ya 1, 45; 30, 12; 33,$28 ;$ zumri-yà 12,$60 ; 49,14 ; 50,18 ; 53,27,28$.
Thit zinû "to be angry": iz-nu-ú 30 , 10 ; $i z-\ldots . . . . .6$. 55. zin̂̂ "angry": zi-nu-u 2, $24 D ; z i-n u-u ́ u 2,24 ; ~ z i-n a-a$ 12, III; zi-ni-i 4, 36; 6, 81; 7, 18; zi-ni-tú 4, 45; zi-nitum 6, 87; 7, 25; zi-mi-ti 4, 36; 6, 8г; 7, 18; 12, ІІІ; zi-nu-ti 6, 67; 27, 23.
¡İ zanânu "to rain": III I [mu-ša]-az-nin 49, 30; .....nin 12, 27 .

ๆpi zakâpu II 'to erect"; II 1 "to impale"; - I 3 uz-za-na-ķa-pu 53, 9; uz-za-na-kup 53, 10.
7pi tizkâru "lofty, noble": ti-iz-ka-ru 12, 19 $A$; 27, 1; 29, 3; $t i-i z-k d-\gamma u$ 9, 2; tiz-ka-ru 12, 19.
IT i "to sting": II I $u$-zak-kat-su 12, 121 .
$\aleph_{4} 7$ zî̂ru "seed": zîru (ideogr. KUL) 30, i4; zîru (ideogr. Ší.K UL) 9, 37, 38; zîr (ideogr. KUL) 11, 44; 33, 8.
ZI.TAR.RU.DA ideogr.: 7, 54; 12, I , 108.

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bigallu "abundance": bigalli 6r, 12 A.
กTn badû I i "to rejoice"; II I "to make joyful": buu-ud 8, 16 .
badi "'joyful": ka-da(ta?)-a 12, 57.
badiš "joyfully": ǩad-iš(?) 1,24 .
hidûtu "joy": kidîtu-ka 6, 128; 10, 4, 24; 42, 22; hí-
dûtu-..... 7, 3; bìdûtu-ki 3, 5; 8, 18; kidûți-..... 35,6.

biṭtu, bîṭu "sin": ki-it-țt 9, 42; hi-țu 18, 8.
hiṭ̣̂tu "sin": ki 2 -ti-tí 12, 78; ki-ti-ti 2, 39; 14, 6; 27, 21;
50, 18; bi-tiz-ti 27, 21 A; 36, 3; bi-ta-ti-[ya] 50, 22.
TM baiadu "giver, bestower": hza-ai-ád 12,30 .
개 "to rule, to govern": $k a-i-d u \quad 12,28$.
뀨 bấiru "spouse, husband": ka-3-i-ri-ki I, 42; ka-i-ri-ki 33, 23.
bîrtu "spouse, wife": bi-ir-tu 6, 126; 37, 4; bir-tú 10, 23.
ПThalapu "to be clad": ka-lip 46, 15 .
ק kul-li-ki 2, 6; [mu-kal-lik] 46, 19; kul-lu-ku 8, 24.
hulkû "destruction": bul-ku-u 27, 13 $A$.
hulukk $\hat{u}$ "destruction": $k u-l u-u k-k u-u 27,13$.

NニП $i-k i-s u-u(?) 53$, 10.
barbašu "storm, fury": kar-ba-šu 2, I3; 3, II.
17ח barrânu "way, road": kar-ra-ni 42, ı; karrâniłl 59, 3; 62, 18.
＂7m hurâṣu＂gold＂：butàşu 12，9，12，71；25，8；59，8；＂bınubu－ râṣu 12，I2．

771 harâru＂to dig，to plough＇：？ha－ra－ár－ra 49，31，33．
חרך barru a wood：karri（ideogr．ŠiM．ŠŠŠ）33， 39 ．
 sa－a－ni 12，28；21，83．

びびT huššû a ceremonial robe：subâtu hुušŝû 12,6 ．
กกา tahtu＇victory＂：tak－tí－i 46， 17.

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Thin tihu＇to approach＂：I I itihi 12，I；itilui－su 12，II ba－a 12，62，64，7＋；itikht－ni（ith $\hat{\imath}$－$n i \vec{i}$ ） 7,57 ；12，63；21， 65；itilk $\hat{a}-a$ II，24；2I，22；－II I lu－ṭak－lici 6，14．

ṭ̂hi＂near＂：tiz－iל̧ 46，II．
2י๗ tâbu I I＂to be good，to be acceptable＂：li－tio 2，34；8， 25；li－ti－ba 10，4；－II I＂to make good，to gladden＂： li－tib－ka 10，5；li－tib－bu 6，1 30；8，19；9，26；tu－ub 8，6，гб． țâbu＂good＂：ta－a－bu 8，1；11，32；ta－a－ba 2， 28 D ；ta－ $a-a b$ 9．8；．．．．－a－ba 30，5；tîabu（ideogr．DUG．GA） 2,$28 ; 12,52 ; 18$, I5；21， $90 ; 22,58 ; 50,17 ; t a-a b-t_{i ́ l}^{\prime} 49$ ， 6；ta－ab－tum 12， $74 C$ ；țâbtu（túu）ideogr．DUG 7，53；tâab－ tum（tum）ideogr．DUG．GA 12，74；ta－bu－tum 12， $82 C$ ； tâbûtiz ${ }^{p l}$（ideogr．DUG．GA）12， 82 ；tâbâtiz ${ }^{p l}$（ideogr．DUG） r，I 3，40；27，I I $A$ ；tâbâti ${ }^{p l}$（ideogr．DUG．GA）4，18，40； 6，84 E，ІІ3 F；7，21，6ı；19，11；50，15；53，25；54，3；

țâbtu＂blessing＂：țâbtī．．．．．13， 24.
tubtu＂friendliness，kindness＂：tu－ub－ba－ti 21， 88.
770 tarâdu＂to expel＂：tu－ru－ud 21， 64 ．

7．idu＂hand，side＂：i－di－a 10，32；idi－yà 9，18；i－da－ai 9，18B． Pl．idâti＂forces，powers＂：$i-d a-t u-u$＇$-a$ 6，II4；10，I7； idât $t^{p l-i ́ l-a ~ 12, ~ 58 ; ~ i d a ̂ t i t ~}{ }^{p l}$ 1，13．40：4，18，40；6，ІІ 3 F； 7，21，61；12．64；19，11；27，11 $A ; 50,15 ; 53,25 ; 54,3$ ； 55,$4 ; 56,10 ; 57,5 ; 58,7 ; 59,13 ; 60,20 ; 61,16 A ; 62$ ， IO， 12.
 （fr．$ก 71 ?$ ）22， 66.
mûdû＂understanding，wise＂：mu－cii－í 13,$15 ; m u-d i-i($.
 15 $5^{\text {bis }} ; m u-d a-a t$ 4，13．


 84 E，II3 F；7，20，60；13，26；19，10；26，5；27，11 $A$ ； 30,$20 ; 50.14 ; 53,24 ; 54,2 ; 55,3 ; 56,9 ; 57,4 ; 58,6$ ；

 ûmiša m＂daily＂：ひ̆－mi－šam 19，30；49，II；ü－míšam 8， 16 ．
N＂旬 immu ＂day，daylight＂：im－ma 9， 43.
729＂imnu＂right，right side＂：im－nu－uk－ki 8，13；im－ni－ya 9， 16 $B$ ；imni－yà 6，122；9，16；10，21：22，17．
$7 \mathrm{~S}^{\circ h}$ iṣipu＂to add to，augment，increase＂：II I lu－us－sip 8， 13 ．

 109；15，10；ya－a－ti 2，7；6，72；7，10；37，8；ya－a－tu－ú（．$\left.{ }^{2}\right)$ $2,35$.
TiŨg išu＂to have；to be＂：lîs $\hat{a}-a$（ideogr．TUK）2I，69；i－šith－úl 2，23；i－s̄a－a 12， 58.
70゙9 I I＂to go straight，to advance，to succeed，be prosper－ ous＇＂：li－sìir 12，75；22，59；lîşir－mad（ideogr．SIDI） 12. 100；li－ši－ra 8，8；lu－ši－ra 2，36；li－ši－ra 6，114；10，17； －II I ？$m u-\bar{s} a-r i 5^{6}, 5$ ；－III I＂to guide，to bless＂：

＂to lead，to direct，to rule＂：tuš－tí－siz－ri 32，II；tuš－tí－sir 2，20；3，16；12，37；lu－uš－tí－šir 12，89；muš－tí－iš－ru 12， 29；muš－ti－sir 1，53；6，99；10，8；muš－tísi－ra－a－ti 30，9． išaru＂straight，right＂：i－ša－ra 22，60；i－ša－ru－tú 53,5 ． išariš＂rightly＂：i－ša－riš 6，117；10， 18.
mîsaru＂righteousness＂：míša－rír，22；mîşari（ideogr． ŠA．SI．DI）I， 24.
mîšariš＂rightly＂：miš－šár－riśs II，I8．

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NNO：z－Ki－＇ $8, \delta$ ．
in＝III ${ }^{I I}$＇to pay homage，to humble oneself＇：uš－ki－in－ma 62，30；us－kín－ma 33，41．
KU．A．TIR a species of grain：2，27；12，3；15，20；2I， 29；30，21；62， 26.
ロココ kabâsu＂to tread＂：ka－bi－su 62，8，9． kibsu＂path＂：kib－sa 22，60．
าปป kibratu＂quarter of heaven，region＂：kib－ra－a－ti 2，43； 5，12；6：38；33，7，12，47；kibrâtipl 1， 30.
ถーป kabtu＂weighty，important，powerful＂：kab－tu 12，21； kab－［ta：$:]$ 6， $92 ; 7,30$ ；kabti（ti）ideogr．DUGUD 1，44； 33，27；kabtu（ideogr．DUGUD）12，22；kabti（ideogr． DUGUD）22，10；kabti（ideogr．ILIM）53，16；ka－bit－ti 9，10 $B$ ；kab－ta－a－tum 46， 6.
kabittu＂disposition＂：ka－bít－ta－ka 21，68；ka－bít－ ta－．．．．．30， 6.
kabuttu？：［ka＇］－bu－ut－ta－ka－ma 6ı，ı．
KU．DUB．DUB．BU：30，24；40，12；62， 29.
KUD．SIR（sam）：12， 10.
12 kummu＂thy，thine＂：Ku－um－ma 29， 1 ．
＂II kânu I I＂to be firm，to stand fast＂：li－kun $12,88 \mathrm{C}$ ； II I＂to establish，to place，to set＂：tukân $(a n)$ 12，2，4； 15，18，19，22；21，28；30，21，23；31，9；40，9；62，25，27； ．．．．．（an）11，43；li－kin 14，5；mu－kín 2，47；kun－ $m u($（3）12， 76.
kînu＂sure，certain，true＂：雇－i－nu 15，7；ki－ni 6， 86 D； ki－nim 1,$51 ; 4,44 ; 6,86 ; 7,24 ; 19,32 ; 33.36 ; 52$ ，2． kîniš＂truly＂：ki－niš 2，32，37；6，62；7，46；8，4；12， 112；22，23；27，19．
kittu＂truth，righteousness＂：kit－tu 9，13；kit－tú 9，I3 $B$ ； Kit－tum 54，8；kit－ti 1，24；6，45；7，56；12，58；22，9， 14；54， 5 ．
kaianu＂continual，constant＂：ka－ai－an 9，18；50， 24. kaian＂continuously＂：ka－ai－an 12，117．
I工 kî＂when，as，according to＂：ki－i 8，i；10，35；13，30； 18，9，ir．
ki＇âm＂thus＂：$k i$＂âm 12， 104.
kîma＂like，when，as＂：ki－ma 8，15；9，20；11， 6 A， 38 ； 12， $73 C, 8$ 1 $C, 82 C, 83 C$ ；32，8；50， $28 B$ ；kìma 1，6， 10 ； 4，29；6，73；7，11：11，6，25；12，34，35，50，69，70，71， 73，81，82，83；13．20；37，9；60，11．
KA．IZI a species of flesh：sirut KA．IZI 12．7；40，10；62， 28.
7．）kakku＂weapon＂：isukakku 12， 23.
KU．KU ideogr．：12，101；30， 25.
בココ kakkabu＂star＂：kakkab 7，16；19，18；kakkabâniłl 6，78； 39，6；62，17，18；kakkabâni（MUL．MUL）8， 22.
KA．LU．BI．DA ideogr．：7，53；12，1，108：47， 3 ．
בלחה kalû＂all＂：kal 53，12；kal̂̂（ideogr．KAK）7，54；kal̂̂ （ideogr．KAK．A．BI）62，23；kal（ideogr．KAK）4，9， II；12，II $; 53,8^{\text {bis }} ; 59$ ，І．
kalâmu＂all，of every kind＂：ka－la－ma 10，27；kalâ－ ma（KAK．A－ma）19，9．
kališ＂altogether，completely＂：ka－liš 9，7， 8.
בלֹ＂to be complete＂；III I＂to make complete＂：II I ú－kál－ lil 11，ıо；－III 1 šuk－lul 12， 53 ．
kullatu＂the whole＂：kul－lat 2，18；3，15；18，5；21， 52；42，3；kul－lat－si－na 32， 12.
חת kimtu＂family＂：kim－ti－ya 53，13；．．．．．－ti－yà 11，23； ．ti－ya II，${ }_{3} C$ ．
bua kamalu "to be angry": kam-lu 4, 37; 6, 82E; 7, 19; kám-lu 6, 82, 88; 7, 26.
등 kamàsu "to bow down, to humble oneself": kan(kam?)su I, 11; 50, 4; kam-sa-ku 59, 9; kan(kám!)-sa-ku 1, 21; .....-sa-ku 22, $5^{2}$; - I 2 kit-mul-sa 9, 43 .
 kanû "strong(?)": ka-nu-túl 2, 45: ka-nu-ut 1, 29; 4, I $\ddagger$; 5, 11; 9. 30.
TII kunukku "seal": abnu kunukku 12, 13; isukunukku 12, 12, 73: abnu isu kunukku 12, 73 C .
KAN.KAL a plant: samKAN.KAL II, 25 .
Thea kasû "to bind"; II I "to bind fast, to fetter": í-ka-as-si 13, 23.
kasîtu "fetter, bonds": ka-si-ti 30, 11 .
KAS.SAG a drink-offering: 2, 10; 6, 96; 12, 5; 22, 33: 30, 23; 32, 3; 51, II.
ค2. kaspu "silver": kaspu 59, 8.
². kuppu "well, source": kup-pi 12, 29.
ตอ kapru "bowl": kap-ra 40, 9.
kâru "wall, fortress": kar 22, 7; kâri 42, 15 .
วาอ karâbu "to be favourable, to bless": lik-ru-bu-ka 6, 129; 9, 25; 22, 25; lik-ru-bu-. . . . . 60, 17; lik-ru-bu-ki 3, 6; 8, 19 .
ikribu "prayer": ik-ri-bi 7, 36, 45; 33, 5; ik-ri-bi II, 27; ik-ri-. . . . . 35, 12. kirûbu(?) "favourable(?)": ki-ru-ub 8, I .
П92 karûbu "great, mighty": ka-ru-bu 49, 16 .
กา I 2 "to draw near": ik-tar 11, I9.
ก7ב kûru "need, distress": $k u-u-r u$ 22, 53 .
-9 kurmatu "food": kurmat-su 22, 34; kurmatipl 31, 9.
17 karânu "wine": karâni $30,2$.
kurunnu a drink made from sesame-seed: $k_{u-r u-[u n-~}^{\text {- }}$ na] 57 , 10 .
Ữ kâša, kâši "thee, thyself": $k a-a-\check{s} a \operatorname{c}, 49 ; 17,4 ; k a-. . . . . .$.
 7, 16; 39, 2.

Tu kašâdu＂to attain to，to capture，to overcome＂：ikšud－ an－ni 21，22；ikšuda－ni 12，65；lu－uk－šíl－ud 8，18；9，12， 48；54，7；lu－uk－šúu－da 8，13；lukksudu（ud）22， 13 ．
－以゚へ kišâdu＂neck＂：kiŝâdi－šu 12，116；kişâdi－yà 12，67．
KIŠDA i．e．riksu＂knot＂：12， 5 （？）． 6 （？）， $96(?) ; 16,11 ; 18$ ， 19；21，92；22，69；28，6；34，6；38，3；39，5；41，2；42， $25 ; 46,10 ; 47,7 ; 52,4$ ．
TVa kišpu＂magic，enchantment＂：kiš－pi 7，50；12，106，109； kiš－pi－ya 50,22 ；UH 22， 12 ．
kaššapu＂sorcerer＂：kaš－ša－pi 12，62，81 C．
kaššaptu＂sorceress＂：kaš－s̆ap－ti 12，62，81 $C$ ；kas̆－šap－ tum 12，62 BC．
Vivja kašâšu：I I ikšuš（？）－an－ni（ideogr．UŠ．UŠ） 53,8 ；－IV 1 $n a k \check{s u s u} u(?)-n i$（ideogr．UŠ．UŠ）22，I2．
ƯWia kiššatu＂host，multitude the whole＂：kiš－s̆a－ti 3，6；6， 129；8，19；9，25；53：3；kiš－sat $\mathrm{r}, 53$ ；kis̆s̆at（ideogr． ŠAR）62， 1.
kaškaššu＂strong＂：kaš－kaš－š̌u 21，39，41；kaš－ka－šúu 20，14，16；kaš－kas̆ 27，4．

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ふל lâ＂not＂：$l a \operatorname{I}, 9,19^{\text {bis }}$ ；2，14，20，21；3，12，16；5，9；6， $47(?), 66^{\text {bis }}, 122 ; 10,21 ; 11,3,4,10^{\text {bis }}, 12 ; 12,19 A, 23(?)$ ， 7＋C，82C，96；13，4，7，11，30；20，9，11，15，17；21，9， $22^{\text {bis }}, 35,37,40,41 ; 22,22 ; 27,14 ; 42,11^{\text {bis }}, 18 ; 46,18$ ；
 7，21，53，61；11，18；12，52，68，74，82，96 D；19，11；27， II $A$ ；50，15．17；53，7，25；54，3；55．4；56，10；57，5； 58，7；59，13，21；6о，20；61，15，16 $A$ ；62，11．
באֹ la＇âbu＂to oppress＂：la－＂－bu 12， 51 ；la－＂－bu－ma 12， 53 ．
1 i ＇û＂strong＂：li－＇－ú 12，20；li－＇－a 2，21；li－＇－．．．．．13， 4；2I，40， 4 I（？）；li－${ }^{-}$－at 32，14．
1a＂û？＂strong＂：lá－úu 4，12；lá－túu 4，9，II．
lîtu＂strength＂：li－i－ti 46， 17 ．
－ $\boldsymbol{N}_{2} \zeta$＂to burn＂：la－it 21，42；60， 5 ．

לבר libbu "heart": lib-bi 8, 16; 13, 22; 27, 22; libbu 6, 11; 35, 6; libbi 11, 44; 12, 8, 11, ı16; libbu-s̆u 4, 37; 6, 88; 7, 26; lib-ba-ka 11, 38; líb-ba-ka 6, 130; 9, 26; 12, 88; 21, 68; 27, 20; 28, 12; 46, 5; líb-bi-ka 4, 7; libba-ka 9, $26 B ; 27,20 \mathrm{~A}$; lib-ba-ki 8, 19; libbu-ki 3, 6; 30, 6; libbi-. . . . . 8, 6; 37, 3; lib-bi-ya II, 5; 30, 13; libbi-ya 9. $1_{4} B$; I1, $5 A$; libbi-yà 9, $14 ; 22,15$; líb-ba-šu-nu 33, 18 .

1abânu "to cast down": IV 2 it-tal-bu-nin-ni II, $3 A ; 27$, 14; it-tal-ban-ni 11, 3 . libittu "brick": libit 21, 26.
שׂ̉ labâsu "to clothe oneself, be clothed": I 2 lit-bu-šu 3, 11; lit-bu-šúu 2, 13; 46, 15 ; lit-bu-ša 12, 53; lit-bu-ši-šsu 53, 16 .
lubuštu "clothing": lubuštu (ideogr. SIG) 53, 9; lubustiztl (KU.ZUN) 53, 16.
i) $1 \hat{u}$ precative particle; "or": $l u-u 6,118 ; 9,18,20,21 B ;$ 1о, 19 ; $l u-u ́ u, 9,11,15 ; 12,97 D$; $l u u^{8}, 12^{\text {bis }} ; 11,16,17 ; 12,97^{\text {bis }}$; 13, $10 ; 16,11^{\text {bis }} ; 18,19^{\text {bis }} ; 19,28 ; 21,22^{\text {bis }}, 25,26^{\text {bis }}, 92^{\text {bis }} ;$ $22.69^{\text {bis }} ; 28,6^{\text {bis }} ; 30,14 ; 34,6^{\text {bis }} ; 38,4^{\text {bis }} ; 39,5^{\text {bis }} ; 4 \mathrm{I}$, $2^{\text {bis }} ; 46,10^{\text {bis }} ; 47,7^{\text {bis }} ; 50,24 ; 5^{2}, 4^{\text {bis }} ; 53,13,14,15$.
$\left.N_{3}\right\rangle$ li' u "tablet": isuli-'- $u \mathrm{~m}$ ro, 35 .
LA.HAR (la-har?) "grain(?)": ilula-har(?) $12,30$.
lallartu "wailing, loud crying": lallartu $\mathrm{x}, 20$.
TD lamâdu "to learn": i-lam-ma-du $\mathrm{r}, 9,19$; i-lam-mad Ir , 9, 11; lil-ma-da I, 43; 33, 26; lim-[da] 4, 30 .
לן limnu "evil": lim-nut 12, 62, 77C, 119; 50, 19, 23; 51, 16; 57, 16; lim-na 12, 57; lim-. . . . . 21, 64; limnu 12, 67; limni 12, 66; limuttum(tum) 12,74C; limutti(ti) 12, 74; 50, 17; limuttim(tim) 2, 6; 12, 68; limuttu 15, 9; 61. 4; limutti 12, 66; limutti (ideogr. HUL.GAL) 61, 12; lim-nu-tú 10, 3; lim-nu-ti 8, 24; 49, 13; lim-nu-. . . . . 47,
 13, 40; 4, 18, 40; 6, 84 E, 113 F; 7, 21, 61; 12, 56; 19, 11; 27, І1 $A ; 50,15 ; 53,25 ; 54,3 ; 55,4 ; 56,10 ; 57,5$; 58,7;59, 13; 60, 20; 61, 16 A; 62, 10, 11, 14; limnîtitil-ya 12, 73; limnîtititl-yà 12, 83; lim-na-ti(अ) 58,4 .
lumnu"evil": lum-ni 62, 10, 11; lu-mun 22, 54; lumun I, 12, 13, 39, 40; 4, 17, 18, 39, 40; 6, 113 $F^{\text {bis } ; 7,20,21, ~}$ 60, 61; 12, I, 64, 65; 19, 10, 11; 27, 11 $A^{\text {bis } ; ~ 50, ~ 14, ~ 15 ; ~}$ $53,24,25 ; 54,2,3 ; 55,3,4 ; 56,9,10 ; 57,4,5 ; 58,6$, 7 ; $59,12,13 ; 60,19,20 ; 61,16,16 A ; 62,16^{\text {bis }}, 17,18$, 19, 20; lummu(nu)-u-a 12, 76 .

à lasâmu: : $a$-la-su-um $18,12$.
nh lapâtu "to surround": II I lu-up-pu-ta-ku-ma 12, 56; III 2 ; uš-tatl-pi-. . . . . 2I, 25 .
$N_{3} \boldsymbol{H}^{\prime}$ h lik $\hat{\mathrm{u}}$ "to receive, to take": talaki(ki)-ma $12,8, \operatorname{talaki} 30$, 26 [? tilikil ]; lil-ki 1, 43; 33, 26; li-ki 18, 14; 21, 21; 23. 3; li-ki-ma 2, 33; liki-ma 2, $33 D$; li-ki-i 6, 80; 8, 4; likì-i 3, 2; 4, 35; 6, 80 E; 7, 17; li-kat 9, 39; 33, 5.
Wǐh lišânu "tongue": li-s̃a-[nu] 6, 33; lis̆ãnu 22, 55; liŝâni 12, 66; lişânu-šu 12, I21; liŝâni-. . . . . 4, 20.

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MA: ${ }_{554} \mathrm{MA} 12,5$.
7N ma'du "many": ma-'-du 7, 47.
ma'dûtu, mâdûtu "great quantity": ma-'-du-ti 6, 78 ; 7, 16; 19, 18; 53, 6; ma-du-ti 1, 23.
 (ideogr. DU) 1, 42; 4, 48; 33, 23; mâr (ideogr. DU) 2, $26 D ; 22,9,22 ; 50,12 ; 59,17$. mârtu "daughter": mârat (ideogr. DU.ŠAL) 6r, 5 .
$7 \aleph_{2} \Omega$ II I "to send, despatch; to rule": ú-ma-'-ir-ma 1,25 ; ú-ma-- ${ }^{3}$-ir-an-ni 12, 99; mu-ma- ${ }^{-3}$-ir 19,7.
מגר magâru "to be favourable; to listen to, receive favourably": mut-gu-ur 21, 21; ma-ag-rat 8, 15; 9, 20; magrat(at) 14, 13; ma-ga-rut 8, 9; ma-ga-ra 9, 19; 13, 8; 22, 20; magâra $19,29^{\text {bis }}$; magârri (? $\stackrel{\text { simin }}{ }$ ) 26,$5 ; 30,20$; GIŠ.TUK 35, 10.
mâgiru "favourable, willing, obedient": ma-gi-ri 33, 16; ma-gir 6, 120.
î mû "water": mî II, 43; 12, 2, 3; 15, 18; 21, 28, 29; 30, 21, 22; 3I, 8; 33, 39; 62, 26; minitl 53,$17 ; 62,24$.
খ̛̣n mûšu "night": mu-ši 22, 63; mûs̄i 1, 20, 26; 9, 43; 12, 2; 2I, 28, 86; 3I, 8; 53, 8.
hin mitu "dead": ${ }^{\text {amílu }}$ mîtu 6,$99 ; 10,8 ; 28,8 ; 59,2 \mathrm{I}$. MI.HI a species of flesh: siru MI.HI 12, 7; 62, 28. mibhu a drink(?)-offering: mi-ik-ka 8, 21; 40, 12.
M I I "to oppose; to take, accept; to implore": am-kur-ka 50, 20; Lim-bu-7i 10, 3 1; lim-bu-nu-. . . . . 60, 16; lim-but-ru-ka-ma 46,4; mu-ǩur 2, 33; 50, 21; muk-ra-an-ni 6І, 17; muk-ri-mia 4, 35; muk-ri-in-ni-ma 6, 80; 7, 17; ma-ki-rat 9, 39; mak-rat 22, 34; - II I ú-ma-kir-ki 57, 11; - IV I im-mak-ka-rul 2, 14; 3, 12.
mabru "before": ?.....-kar 6, 30; mah-ra-ka 50, 4; ma-har-ka 9, 23; 21, 11, 62; 22, 57; 25,4; ma-kar-..... 21, 21; ma-har-ku-nu 7, 48.
tambaru "battle": tam-ȟa-ri 27, 2; 46, 18; tam-ǩa-..... 2I, 40 .
א malû "to fill; to be full": ma-lu-u 2, 13 ; ma-lu- $u$ 1, 7 ;
 nal-la 21, 59.
mâla "as many as": ma-la $1 \mathrm{x}, 8 ; 62, \mathrm{I} 2$.

- mi-lim-ma Ir, I8.

מלק maliku "arbiter, prince": ma-li-ku 6, 25; 50, 7; ma-li-ki 1, 34; 5, 16; 6, 19.
milku "counsel": mil-ka 1, 14; mi-lik-súu 1, 19; mí-likšu 1, 9; mi-lik-ka 27, 7 .
MU.MU a priest: ${ }^{a m i z u}$ MU.MU 6о, 3.
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Ti. $\operatorname{man}$ u "to repeat, recite": limnu(nu) 60, 4; munu(nu) 2 , 10; 15, 23; 18, 19 $A ; 24,7 ; 25,7 ; 32,4 ; 52,4 ;$ mumu(nul)ma 12, 117; 33, 41; munnu 12, 103; munnu-ma 6, 96; 11, $45 ; 30,27 ; 62,30 ;$ mulunt-šl $12,16$.
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$7 \%$ massearu "watch, guard": ma-şar 12, 105, II3. maṣartu "watch": maşartu-šu (ideogr. IN.NUN) 53, 21.
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šumruṣu "diseased": šum-ru-şu 22, I I ; šum-ru-. . . . . 39, 16.

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ַㅡ sabâsu "to be angry": is-bu-su 1,23 .
$7-12$ 'to arrange": si-di-ir-ma 21,88 .
7 TD sahâru "to turn towards": is-salz-r7l 6, 52; as-sa-lgar 27, 15: is-lutra 7, 54; as-hur (as-mut:) 8, 11; as-bur-ka 6, 28; as-hur-hi 6, 73, 79; 33, 22; ashur-hi 1, 41; 4, 29; 7, 11, 62; 37, 9; 57, 7: li-sab-ra 30, 10 .
4x= sukkallu "messenger': suk-kal-lu 6, 20; sukkallu 6, 20 A. sakâpu "to cast down, overthrow': li-is-kip $12,68$.
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salatu "female relatives': sa-la-ti-ya 53, 13 ; sa-la-ti-yiz II, 23.
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-ing sa-mi-id 21,26 ; sa-mid 21,16 .
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supû, suppû "supplication": su-pi-í 33, 4; sut-pí I, 37 ;
33, 20; su-pi-ya 1, 43; 21, 21; 33, 22, 26; su-uиp-pu-í-ki 8 , I.
חED sapâbu I i "to scatter, to loosen"; II I do.: I I su-put-ulz 5,7; sa-ap-lki 6, 53; sa-pi-ilz-ti 32, 11; su--up-pi-ilz-ma II, 37.
SIR.AD ideogr.: 12, 6; 30, 24 .
P7 sarâku "to pour out": a-sa-rak 18, 13; as-ruk-ka 1, 20; as-ruk-ki 30, 3; 57.9.
sirku "libation": si-rik r, 20; 30, 3; 57, 9.

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7.크 pagru "body, corpse": fa-gar-s̆u 2, 22; amilu pasar-s̆u 2, $22 B ; p a s-r i-y a$ 12, 53; 53, 12.
MTE padu "to set free, to spare": $p a-d u-u$ iu $20,15,17 ; 46,18$; pa-da-a 5, 9.
IT pû "mouth": pu-íl 6, 33; p̂̂ 12, 68; 22, 55; pî 4, 5; 9, 8; 10, 35; 12, 66, 72; 22, 8; pul-š̌úl II, 14; p̂̂-š̆u 21, 25, 73; pi-i-ka 12, 62; pi-i-..... 13, 32; pi-ka 12, 80; 13, 11; pi-ka 21, 22; 22, 9; 42, 17; pi-ki 1, 43; 33, 25; phi-ki I, 49; pi-ya 9, 13 B, 49; pî-ya 6, 57; 22, 14 B; pî-yà 9, 13; 22, 14; pî-kut-nu 62,7.
フกะ pubru "totality, the whole": pu-hur 27,7A,9; pukur 27, 7; puļzi 19, 28; pu-kur-šu-nu 1, 15. napharu "the whole": nap-kar 6, 40; 52,5.
70E paṭâru "to tear, to loosen, to remove": I i ta-pat-tár 2 , 23; ta-pa-. . . . . 2, $23 D$; tapatar(ár) 12, 99; 40, 14; tapatar-ma 30, 28; lip-tur 12, 84; pu-tur 2, 38; 11, 19C, 29, 30, 32, 34, 37; 18, 14; 27, 21; . . . .-tur 49, 21; pu-tur-mua 11, 19; putut-ri 11, 31, 33; pu-ut-ra 11, 35; II I tu-pat-tár 2, 23 B; li-pat-tetir 10, 3; - IV I lip-pa-ṭir 5, 6; 7, 48; mutppatiru(ru) 53,7; - II 2 lip-ta-at-ti-rut 12, 83; lip-ta-ti-rtu 30, 13 .
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.....-lik 28, 1о; 46, 2; pal-ka-ku 4, 42; pal-ka-ku-ma 62, 15: - III mut-pal-li-ki 53, 6; - I 3 up-ta-na-lak-an-ni 53, 8 .
puluhtu "terrcr": pu-luk-túc 2, I3; 3, II.
he pulânu "such and such": pulânuz I, $38^{\text {bis }} ; 2,26^{\text {bis }} ; 4,16$; $6,27^{\text {bis }}, 83 E^{\text {bis }} ; 10,31 ; 12,45^{\text {bis }}, 90 ; 13,5^{\text {bis }} ; 22,11,5$ 1; 27,$11 ; 30,7 ; 3$ 1, $4^{\text {bis }} ; 33,21^{\text {bis }} ; 39,16 ; 54,1^{\text {bis. }} ; 57,3^{\text {bis }} ;$ $58,5^{\text {bis }} ; 62,13^{\text {bis }} ;$ pulâni $1,12^{\text {bis }}, 38,39^{\text {bis }} ; 2,26 ; 4,16$, $17^{\text {bis }}, 39^{\text {bis }} ; 6,27,83 E, 84 E^{\text {bis }, ~} 113 F^{\text {bis }} ; 7,20^{\text {bis }}, 60^{\text {bis }} ;$ 10, 3 1; 12, 45, 90; 13.5; 22, 11, $51 ; 27,11 ; 30,7 ; 31,4$; 33, 21; 39,$16 ; 53,24^{\text {bis }} ; 54$, I, $2^{\text {bis }} ; 57,3,4^{\text {bis }} ; 58,5,6^{\text {bis }}$; $59,12^{\text {bis }} ; 60,19^{\text {bis }} ; 6 \mathrm{I}, 16^{\text {bis }} ; 62, \mathrm{I}_{3} ;$ pulânîtumn(tum) I , 38; 2, 26; 6, 27, 83 E; 12, 45; 13, 5; 31, 4; 33, 21; 54, I; 57, 3; 58, 5; 62, 13 .
DלE IV 1 "to look at, to regard favourably, to pity, to show mercy": nap-lis-an-ni 2, 37; nap-lis-an-ni-ma 2, 32; 6, 62: naplis-an-ni 2, 37D; naplis-an-ni-ma 27, 19; naplisa-ni-ma 2, $32 D$; 21, 66; nap-li-. . . . . 35, 5; nap-li-si-inl-ni-ma 8, 4; naplisî-nin-ni 7, 46; muu-up-pal-sa-ta 2, 37; 27, 17; mul-utt-pal-sa-at 2, 37 D; [nap]-lu-us-sa 4, 26; [nap]-lu-us-ki 8, 2.
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DDE pasâsu "to loosen, to forgive (sin)": I i lip-su-su 12, $7^{6}$; pu-si-si 50, 22; - II I mu-pa-si-su 62, 10.
Ň3 piṣâtu a brightly-coloured(?) robe: lubuusitu piṣâti 40, 6.
7ps pakàdu Ir "to take care of, to rule, to entrust to"; II I "to visit, to resort to": I I ta-pa-kíd 58, 3 ; ip-kíd 27, 10; ti-pi-ik-da-ni 11, 26; pa-ki-du 46, 13; pak-du 42, 12; - II I lu-pa-kíd 53, 20.

ふาミ parûtu "alabaster": abnup parîtu 12, 11, 12, 69.


77อ $\operatorname{par}(m a s ̌)-d a-a$ 34, 3.
7 parakku "shrine": parakkânizl 9, 7 .
T27 IV $_{1}$ "to cease, to yield": ip-par-ki 6,$124 ; 10,22$.
玉าร parâsu "to separate, to decide": I i ta-par-ra-sa 62, 6; pu-ru-zis 12, $59 B$; purus(us) 12, 59; 50, 11; purusi(si) 4, 30; 7, 49; paris(is) 12, $108 E$; [pa]-ra-sul 6, $74 D$; parâsi(si) 4. 28; 6, 74; 7, 12; 37, 10; - IV I ipparasu(su) 53, 28. parsu "part": par-su 48, 18.
piristu "decision"; pi-ris-ti 1, I7.
purussu "decision": purus 1, 11; 4, 28; 6, 74; 7, 12; 12, 58; 13, 28; 37, 10; purussa-ai 4, 30; 7, 49; 12, 59; 50, II.
""큰 parsu "command": par-su-[ki] 4. I2.
Fiviz pašahu "to be pacified, to be consoled": pa-s̃a-hुa 8, 7.

pư pušku "sorrow, misery": puški 9, 35; 3x, 6.
7WE pašâru "to loosen, to free, to interpret": I I lip-š̌í-r"u 12, ,8; lipp-s̆ur-an-ni 12, 84; lìpšur-an-ni 12, 84C; pu-s̆ur 2, 38; 11, 19, 29, 30; 50, 22; 6I, 18; pa-sir 6, 5, 6,7; BUR.RU.DA 22, 12; - II $1 . . . . . .$. .s-si-rll 62. 12; IV I lip-pa-aš-ru 1, 47; lip-pa-aš-..... 6, 13; [lip]-pa-as̆-[ra] 27, 21 D; ...........-as̆-ra 28, 2; lippašra(ra) 21. 68; nap-šursít 11, 2.
paššuru "dish, vessel": issupaššurıı 40, 8; 61, 10.
 102; 51, 1з; $p a-s ̌ a-\check{s} u ~ 58,8$.
napšaštu "ointment; vessel for ointment": nap-s̆al-tum

$\mathbf{N}_{3} n$ pitû "to open": I I pi-tu-íl 6o, 6; pi-tul-. . . . 6, 98 ; pitî̀-it 12, 29; - II I tu-pat-ti 6, 107.

## צ

7 $\mathbf{N}_{2}$ ذ̈ sî̀ru "mighty": si-i-ru 6, 20; 11, 46; şi-ru 12, 19 A; sîru 12, 19; 22, 36, 38; 60, 7; șir-tum 9, 28; sir-ti 1, 50; 4, 43; 6, 85; 7, 23; 9, 10; 19, 31; 33, 36; 53, 23; și-rat 6o, 11; sîrâtipl 60, 14.

תבּ: ṣabâtu "to grasp, to seize"; abbuttu ṣabâtu "to intercede for": I I ta-sab-bat 2, 21; . . . . . . . . . .-bat 12, 43; as-bat 4, 29; 6, 73; 7, 11; 37,9; 51,6; sabat-ma (ideogr. DIB) 12, 16; ssab-ti-ma I, 42; 33, 24; ssa-bi-ta 9, 36; ssa-bi-ta-at 6, 90; 7, 28; 9, 36 A; ..........-at 9, 45; șab-ta-ku-ma 18, 9; - II I $u$-sab-bit 13, 22. ṣubâtu "garment": subâta-ka (ideogr. TUG) 5 I, 6. șibittu "imprisonment": și-bit-ti-ka 10, 29.
눈 "to be small": as-sa-kar (az-za-murr) 2, 3 . șibru "small": şi-ki-ri-yà 11, 36 .
Mु’ taṣlîtu, tiṣlîtu "prayer": tas-li-ti 11, 27; 14, 3; 21, 63; 27, 19 $D$; 33.4; 50, 21; tas-lit 2, 33; 9, 39; 59, 5; ta-* sil-tii $\mathrm{I}, 18 ; \ldots$. . .li-ti 49,8 ; tişlitu (ideogr. A.RA.ZU) 36, 9.
צלל II I "to cover over, to darken": mu-sal-lil 21, 78. sillu "shadow, protection": șil-lu 6, 120; șil-li-ka 13, 10 . ṣulûlu "shadow, protection": ssu-lul 9, 6, 33; 22, 4; zulul 9, 6 B; șu-lul-ka 22, 58; șu-lul-ki 6, 92; 7, 30.
צלם șalmu "darkness": ${ }^{i l u}$ ssalmu 21, 13; 22, 49.
salmu "dark"; salmat kakkadi "the black-headed (race), mankind": sal-mat 1, 4; 27, 9.
șalmu "image": salmânn ${ }^{f 2-u ́ l}-a$ 12, 54.
צמֹ II i "to think, to devise, to plan": u-sa-am-ma-ru 8, 18; 9, 12; 54, 7 .
ṣirgarru a stone: ${ }^{a b n u}{ }^{\text {S. }}$ IR.GAR.RA-ki 8, 25.

## P

ĶA a measure: 22, 31; 62, 25 .
INP kâtu "hand": ka-a-ti 35, 14 ; ka-ti 6r, 13; kâti 12, 79; 13, 14; kât 2, 21; 9, 36 A ; 12, 16; ŠU (kâti) 1, 28, 52; 2, 9, 42; 3, 9; 4, 8, 23; 5, 10; 6, 17, 35, 70, 95, 131; 7, 8, 33; 8, 20, 21; 9, 27; 10, 6, 26; 11, 41; 12, 95; 13, 12; 14, 11: 15: 17: 16, 10; 17, 5; 18, 18; 19, 33; 20, 7; 21, 24 , 72, 75, 91; 22, 12, 30, 68; 23, 6; 24, 4; 25, 5; 26, 3; 27, 25; 28, 5; 29, 2; 30, 19; 31, 7; 32, 2; 33, 38; 34; 5; 36, 6, 8; 37, 6; 38, 3; 39, 4; 40, 2; 42, 24; 43. 8; 44, 2; 45,$4 ; 46,9 ; 47,6,9 ; 48,16 ; 49,20 ; 50,28 ; 51,9 ; k a ̂ t-$ su 12, 43; ka-tuk-ka 2, 18; 3, 15; 27, 10; kat-ta-ka 21, 59; kâtíyà 4, 35; 12, 48, 88; 14, 5; 50, 21; kâtâa ${ }^{d u} 9$,
 12, 88 C.
NュP "to speak, to command": I I a-kab-bu-úu, $15^{\text {bis }} ; 9,20^{\text {bis }}$; tak-bu-ut 45, 3; likbi 19, 29; lik-bi 12, 93; lu-uk-bi 27 , 24; lik-bi-ka 15, 16; 16, 9; lik-bu-ut 1, 50; 2, 40; 9, 15; 22, 16; 33, 35; ki-bi 5, 5; 9, 21, 22; 12, 80; 19, 22, 28; 21, 66; kibi 12, 104; kibi-ma 12, 99; 61, 4; ki-bi-i 2, 5; 4, 49; 8, 3; 9, 46; ki-bi-ma 8, 14; ka-bu-u 27, 14; ka-bu-u 11, 3; ká-bu-ú 27, 14 $A$; ká-bu-. . . . . 27, 14 B; ka-bat 11, I4; ki-bi-ka-ma 19, 13; ka-ba-a 9, 19; 13, 8; 22, 65; ka-ba-ai 2, 32; 4, 27; 12, 59; 27, 19; - I 2 ik-ta-ba-an$n i-m a \operatorname{11}, 25 ;$ tak-ta-bu-u 12,115; ...........й 12, 115 E. kibîtu "word, command": ki-bit 1,43 ; $12,62,87$, 114; 22, 10, 66; 33, 25; 35, 15; 53, 27; ki-bit-su 19, 8; 60, 7; ki-bit-sa 4, 26; ki-bi-sa 33, 10; ki-bi-ti-ka 9, 10; 53, 23; ki-bit-ka 6, 21; 19, 31; 50, 9; 60, 10, 11; kibît-ka 9, 10 $B$; 50, 9 A, 26; 54, 5; ki-bit-ti-. . . . . 7, 44; ki-bi-ti-ki 4, 43; 6, 85; 7, 23; ki-bit-ki 1, 50; 8, 2; 33, 36; ki-bit-sut-ulu 33, 17; ki-bit-[ku-nu] 7, 56.
לקוp I 2 "to oppose"; Part. "warrior": muk-tab-lu 2I, 42; muk-tab-lumn 46, 20.
kablu "battle; middle, waist": $k a-b a l$ 12, 23; $k a-b a l-s ̌ u$ 2, 14; 3, 12; kabli-šu 53, 17.

7 7 kabru "grave": kab-ri 30, Ir.
TTP kadâdu "to bow down"; II 2 "to make bow down, to bend": uk-ta-ad-di-da-an-ni 11, 6; uk-ta-ad-di-da-ni 11, 6 A.
TPTP kakkadu "head": kakkadu (ideogr. SAG.DU) $x, 4 ; 27$, 9; kakkad (ideogr. SAG) 12, 96; kakkad-su (ideogr. SAG.DU) 12, I2I; kakkadu-ki (ideogr. SAG) 8, 8.
ip kû "barley (?)": ki-í 12, 30 .
ip kû "cord": ?ki-í 22, 49; 62, Ir.
לip kûlu "voice": ku-la 12,36 .
שיp "to bestow": Ku-ši-ma 39, 14; ka-i-su 22, 5; ka-i-šat 4, 25; 7, 37; [ka.]]-i-sat 9, 39.
$\aleph_{4} \mathrm{~S}_{2}$ II I "to take, to seize": ? mu-kil-luu 7, 40.
לア killatu "sin, disgrace": kil-la-tí 12, 78; kil-lat 12, 78 C ; kil-la-ti 5, 7; 27, 21D; 50, 18; kil-la-ti-ma 2, 39; kil-la-$a-t i$ 9, 54.
$\aleph_{3}$ מק kîmu "grain": kîmu 22, 32; 26,7; kîmi 22, 3r; 33, 40.

7 7 kiṣru "might, strength": ki-sir 12, 83.
حาp "to approach": I I $i$-kăr-ri-ba 21, 22; ik-ru-bu-ni 7, 57; II I ú-ķar-ri-bu-u-ni 12, 77 C; ú-kar-ri-bu-ni 12, 77.
kirbu "midst": ki-rib 12, 31, 83; 21, 10, 73; 32, 7, 15; 62, 9; ki-. . . . 39, I3. kár-bu-ni-ya 19, 26.
Tר : $a k-r i-d a k-k a$ 13, 27.
T7P kardu, f. karidtu "brave, valiant": kar-du 14, I5; karda 21, 46; k. $a$-rid-tú 4, 10, 11; kd́-rid-tú 1, 29; ká-ridtum 5, 11; kd́-rid-ti 32, 6 . karradu do.: kar-ra-du II, $1 A$; k̆ăr-ra-du II, 40 ; karradu 11, 1, 30, 34; 46, 2 1.
kurâdu do.: ku-ra-du 2, 25; 5, 14; 21, 77; ku-ra-di $1,32$. kitrudu do.: kit-ru-du 46, 16.
kurdu "valour, might": kur-di-ka 12, 92; 21, 85; ku-ru-ud-ka 5, g.
קר kakkaru "ground": kak-ka-ri 32, 1о.

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ロאา râmânu ". .... self": ra-ma-ni-ša 11, 9; ra-ma-ni-šáma 11, 9 A; ra-ma-ni-ya 11, 24.
$\left.\square \aleph_{s}\right\urcorner$ râmu "to love, to pity": i-ram-mu 9, 34; li-ri-man-ni 2r, 69; ri-man-ni-ma 21, 63; . . . .-man(min?)-ni-ma 2,5; ri-min-ni-ma 8, 3; ra-im 9, 4.
rîmu "mercy": ri-i-mu 12, 70; ri-i-ma 12, 61 BC; 21, 89; 22, 64; rîmu 21, 69; 30, 14 .
rîmnu, rîmînu "merciful": ri-mi-nu-u 11, 7 A; ri-mi$n u-\hat{u}$ 11, 2, 7; 28, 7; ri-mi-nu-ú-um 11, $2 A$; ri-mi-nu-и́ 21, 61; ri-mi-ni-ya 6, 91; 7, 29; ri-mi-na-ta 12, 40; 27, 18 $A$; ri-mi-ni-ta 27, 18; ri-mi-ni-tum 6, 71 E, 77; 7, 9, 15; 37, 7, 13; 57, 2; ri-mi-ni-tum 6,71,77D; rim-ni-tum 4, 25; rim-ni-tum 7, 35, 59.
narâmu, f. narâmtu "darling": na-ram 6, 19; 22, 5; 27, 4; 6о, 6; na-ram-[ta'] 6, 126; 10, 23.
Fא׳ㄱ rûku "distant": ruk-ka(?) 13, 9; ru-ku-tu 1, 36; 33, 19; nûkûtipipl 62, g.
rîkûtu "distance": rík-ku-ti 59, 20.
Űา rîšu "head": ri-s̄i-ka 49, 19; rîsī-yà 50, 24; ri-s̆a-a 5, i; 6, 29; ri- $\breve{a} a-a-k a$ 2, 16; 3, 14; 21, 60.
rîštû "former, original, preeminent": riš-tu-úu 46, 14; ris̄-tiz-i r, 42; 33, 23; riş-ti-í 4, 48.
$\ddot{U} \aleph_{4} 7$ rîsu $I_{1}$ "to shout for joy, to hail"; II I "to cause to rejoice": I I li-riš-ka 9, 24; . . . .-riš-ka 20, 5 ; li-risis[ki] 8, 18; ? rìs-sa 12, 36; - II 1 mu-ris 9, 3; 58, 18 . rišati pl. "shouts of joy": ri-ša-a-ti 6, I21; 10, 20; 17, 3 . ri-íš-ta-a (fr. rîštû?, cf. supra) x, 20.
กัา "to be great"; III I "to make great": li-šar-bu-u 3, 7; . . . .-bi 5, 3 .
rabû "great": ra-bu-u 46, 6; ra-bu-й 46, $6 A$; rabî-úu 9, 9, 21; 11, 7; rabûu 9, 21 $B ; 26,9 ; 42,26 ; ~ r a b \hat{\imath}-i 22$,

22; rabî 22, 9, 22 B; ra-ba-ta 27, 6; ra-bít 2, 44; 9, 29; rabîtul(tu) 19, 24, 34; rabîtum (tum) 11, 3 1, 33; 27,3; 49, 15; rabîta(ta) 6, 68; rabîti(ti) 13, 6; 22, 10, 66; 27, 3 D ; 46,3, 8; 59, 11; 62, 22; rabîtitit 1, 11, 14, 17; 2, 15; 3, 6, 13: 6, 130; 7,$6 ; 8,19,23 ; 9,26: 10,5 ; 12,25,79,88$, 114; 19, 5; 33, 8; 50, 5, 10, 29; 61, 14; 62, 1; rabâtifi ${ }^{\text {l }}$ 33, II.
rubû 'prince": rub̂̂ 9,2 ; 10, 3 ; 19, 26; 22, 1; mub̂ 22, 9, 22.
rubâtu "princess": ru-ba-túc 19, 34.
surbû "powerful, mighty": šur-bu-u 2, 12; 48, 17; šur-bu-и́ 3, 1о; 6, 1, 2, 18, 97; 10, 7; 20, 8, 10; 21, 34, 36; šur-bat 60, 9; śur-ba-ta-ma 18,6; šur-ba-ti 4, 12; šur-bu-túc 4, 24, 47; 6, 85 D; šur-bu-tum 6, 71, 77, 85, 90; 7, 9, 23, 28; 37, 7; šur-. . . . . . . . . 38, 5 .
narbû, nirbû '"greatness, might": nir-bi 6, 16; 21, 7; nar-bi-ka 2, 41; 5, 8; 6,69; 7, 2; 12, 93; 18, 17; 21, 23, 71; 23, 5; 50, 27; nir-bi-ka 27, 24; nar-bi-ki 2, 8; 6, 94; 7, 32; nir-bi-ki 30, 15, 17.
ץ 7 râbiṣu a demon: râbisu (ideogr. MAŠKIM) 6, 124 ; 10, 22. RIG a plant: samRIG 19, 17.
П77 "to tread, to advance": I I ir-di 8, 5; - III I sur-dim-ma 30, 14.
ridûtu "copulation; dominion": rì-du-su 53: 9; ridûtìtí) 59, 6.
믹 II I "to raise"; IV 2 do.: at-ta-ra-[am] 6r, 13 .
† ${ }^{\dagger}$ "to help, to deliver": I I nu-şa-nim-ma 53,4 .
กחา rubû "enchantment, sorcery": ru-ku-u 33, 3 r; ru-ki-i 12, 81, 106.
ดา rakâsu "to bind, to knot": ar-kus-ka 2, 27. raksu "bound": rak-su-ma 50, 19; 53, 7 .
riksu "band, cord": rik-sa 2, 27; rik-si 33, 44; riksu (ideogr. KIŠDA) 12, $99 ; 30,28 ; 40,14$.
กח רֹ "to be loose"; II I 'to loosen': ru-um-[mi] 2, 39.
רַך rimku "libation": rim-ki I, 54; 6x, 12.
กดา rusû "magic, sorcery": ru-[su-u] 33, 31; ru-si-i 12,82 .

Uฐา rapâšu＂to be broad＂；II I＂to broaden，to enlarge＂： ru－up－pisis 5， 4.
rapšu＂broad，wide－spreading，distant＂：rap－šu 7，30； 12，20 $A$ ；rap－šíl 6，92；rapašta（．．．．．）1，7；rapas̆títit 62，8；rapas̆tim（tinn）60，5；rap－sa－a－ti 9，6；raps̆âticti） 61，6；rapsîatijipl 10，II；12，39；18，17；21，23，90；22，42， 67；30， 18.
ユゼา rašbu＂mighty，powerful＂：ra－aš－bu 60，I3．
rašûbu do．：ra－šub－bu 14，16；21，93；49， 25 ．
rušûbu do．：ru－š̆ú－bu（：（）r，г．
กய゙า＂to possess；to grant＂：$a-r a-\dot{s} i \operatorname{II}, 12 A ; a-r a-a \check{s}-\check{s} i \operatorname{II}, 12$ ；
 4，5；li－ir－š̌u－ni 12，6I $B ; 50,25$ ；lirş̂̂ul－ni（ideogr．TUK） 12，61；－III I sulu－si I3， 28.

## $\because$

$\mathscr{U}$ ša rel．pron．，＂who，which＂；sign of the genitive： $\bar{s} a$ r， $9,12,13,16,19,25,38,39,40,42,45^{\text {bis }}, 46,50,51 ; 2,14$ ， $22,23,24,26 ; 3,6,12 ; 4,17,19,37,38,39,41,43,44$ ， 46,48 ；6，27，40，44，49，52，53，54，55，66，82， 83 E，85， $86,88,89^{\text {bis }}, 1$ пи $F^{\text {bis，}}, 118,122,129 ; 7,5,19,20,22,23$, $24,26,27^{\text {bis }}, 51^{\text {bis }}, 54,56,60,61 ; 8,12^{\text {bis }}, ~ 13^{\text {bis }}, 19,22,23$ ， 26；9，25， $34 A$ ；10，19，21，35；11，1，17，26，28，36；12， $\mathrm{II}^{\text {bis }}, 1 \mathrm{I}^{\text {ter }}, 14,19 A, 20,3 \mathrm{I}, 43,45,56,60,63,64,66,67$ ， $68,76,81,85,86,97 D$ ，101，103，105，116；13，5，7，11； 17，8；18，8；19，8，10，12，31，32；21，2，5，6，7，8，52，62， $74 ; 22,12,40 ; 23,9 ; 27,11 A^{\text {bis }} ; 30,7,10,12^{\text {bis }}, 13 ; 3 \mathrm{I}$ ， 4 ；33，10，21，24，28，29，30，36；35，1；39，16；40，3，9； $42,9,12,18 ; 46,15 ; 48,17 ; 50,14,16,18,19,23 ; 52,5$ ； $53,14,20,21,23,24,26 ; 55,3 ; 56,1,9,11 ; 57,3,4,6$ ； $58,5,6,7 ; 59,2,11,12,14 ; 60,7,13,15,19,21 ; 61,5$ ， 16， $16 A$ ；62，13，17，18，19；šá 1，23，47；2，13；3，11；6， 48；7，50，52，55，59；9，34；10，30，32；12，12 $A, 19,21$ ， 97；13，19，20；22，50；31，2，3；33，8；35，14；50，13： 53,$6 ; 54,1,2,4 ; 55,5 ; 56,8 ; 57,2$.

U゙ šû，šunu；ŝâsu，šâšunu pers．pron．，＂he，they；him，them＂：

šu＇atu；šû，šunuti dem．pron．，＂that，those＂：šíc－a－tu
 （BI） 40,$15 ; s \check{u} u-u \hat{u} 60,2 ; \mathrm{BI}(=\tilde{s} \hat{u}) 60,2$ ；š̌u$-n u-t i z 12,104$. šut connective particle：š̌u－ut $2,30,3$ 1；62， $17^{\text {ter }}$ ．
ŠA a measure： 11,$43 ; 12,3 ; 21,29 ; 25,8 ; 30,22 ; 40,8$ ； 62， 26.
Tiviei si＇u I i＂to look，to look for，to seek＂；$I_{2}$＂to seek， look for，concern oneself with＇；I 3 do．：I I ta－sit $i^{2} 27$ ，




 I 3 isi－ti－ni－＇6， 48.
šâtu＂moment，time＂：sáat 1,$26 ; 22, \epsilon_{3}$ ．



7N：siîrtu＂iniquity＂：šir－ti 1，26；šrr－ti 2，38；11，19；šir－tim 2， 38 DE．
$7 \mathbb{N}_{4}$ Ü šâru＂wind，breeze＂：sârzt－ka $18,15$.

$\aleph_{4} \mathbb{U V}^{[ }$＂to be satisfied＂：lu－uš－bi 9，23；22， 23.
ロปビ šabâsu．＂to be angry＂：šab－sut 4，37，45；6，87；7，25； šab－sa 21，87；s̆ab－sul－ma 6，82，88；7，19， 26.
ロコש゙：šab－su 12， 55 ．
ŠUB．ŠUB：ŠUB．ŠUB（di） 30,$24 ; 40,12 ; 62,29$.
กIU ta－sa－bit（？） 26,5 ．
šagganakku a governor or high official：sagganakku 19， 14 ．
TVE sigaru＂bolt＂：işu sigaru 53， 22.
UjU
ŠID a tree：${ }^{i s u}$ ŠID 12，5；30， 25.
 28；šadî̀pl 21，81；32，9；šadânipl（ni）59， 3 ．
กTש゙ sadabu＂to move along，io advance＂：iš－di－hu 8， 5 ．

THU šîdu "guardian deity": ${ }^{i l u} \mathfrak{z i} \hat{d} d u$ (AN.ALAD) 8,$12 ; 12,110 ;$ 13, 21; 22, 19; 50, 24; ${ }^{\text {ilut }}$ šidu (AN.DAN) 6, 32; 19, 29; 22, 8, 64 .

 12, 55; 22, 60.
TiU šaṭâru "to write, to inscribe": ta-sa-tar 6,1 ro; súu-túr 27,7.
"שׁ šî'u "corn, grain": sí-am 12, 4, 30 .


-W̛W šâmu "to settle, to establish": I I ta-šim-ma 62, 5; .....-šim-mí 21, 83 ; ši-im 6, 113; 19, 21; ši-i-mi ro, 16;- II І mu-šin 6, І9; 19, 9; 58, г.
šîmtu "destiny": şin-ti 6, 113; 10, 16; 19, 21; siz-mat 6, I12; 10, $15 ; 22,3$; ši-mat-ka 15, 13; ši-ma-a-ti 19, 34;
 ? tašimtu: ta-sim-ti 4I, 3 .
TVU sakâku: tas̃akak? (ak) ideogr. UD.DU 12, 13 .
5フU゙ maštakal a plant: sam mas̃takal 11, 44; 12, 9 .
TOU šakânu "to set, to place, to establish; to lie, to be placed": I i is̆akna(na) 1, 12, 39; 4, 17, 39; 6, $84 E$, ${ }_{113} F ; 7,20,60 ; 19$, 10; 27, І 1 $A ; 50$, 14; 53, 24; 54, 2; 55, 3; 56, 9; 57, 4; 58, 6; 59, 12; 60, 19; 61, 16; ta-sakan 22, 49; ta-s̆ak-kan 6, 108; tas̆akan(an) 2, 10; 8, 20; II, 42, 43, 45; 12, 3, 4, 7, 11, 14, 15, 102, 116; 13, 14; 14, 12; 15, 24; 18, 19 $A$; 21, 29; 30, 22, 26; 32, 3; 40, 8; 51, 11, 15; 62, 26, 27, 28; tas̆akan-ma 22, 34; [ta-ša?]$k a-n i$ 33, 16; li-sak-na 12, 70; liš-ku-nu-ni 12, 61 B; šúkun 22, 60; šú-kun-ma 19, 2ұ; šuk-na 6, 116; 10, 18; 12, 11о $E ; 21,68 ; 22,6 j ; \operatorname{sukunn}(u n) 1,22 ; \operatorname{sukna}(n a) 12$, 11о; šuk-. .... 8, 7; ša-ki-nu 62, 10; sâakin(in) 1 , 11 ; sak-..... 22, 47; s̆aknul(nu) 12, 67, 116; ša-ki--na-at 33, 2; sá-ki-in 1, 3; s̈a-kin 21, 38; ša-kín 20, 12; 46, 17; sak $k$-na-át 11, 28; sakk-na-ta 42, 8; - II I tu-s̈ak-na 1 , 36; 33, 19; - III I šú-uš-kin 22, 14; šư-uš-kín 9, 13;
 nam-[ma] 13, 19; iš-s̆ak-nu-nim-ma 27, 12; lis̆-s̆a-kín 1,

49；4，5；33，34；－IV 3 it－ta－na－as̆－ka－nam－ma 6， $83 D E ; 7$ ， 19 ．
šiknu＂creature＂：ši－kin 33，8；37，5；šik－nat 10，13； 6r， 3 ．
7コン゙ šikaru＂drink＂：ši－kar 1，20；2， 29.
šalbabu＂mighty，courageous（？）＂fr．$\sqrt{2 \text { בכב }}$ ？：šal－ba－bu 9，3，31；12，17；46，20；53， 3.
šulubbu：šú－luk－hi 58， 15 ；šú－lulk－ku－šu 48， 18.
hevi sallatu：？sal－la－túu 12，Ing．
QU salâmu II＂to be intact，perfect，complete，to be pros－ perous＂；II I＂to preserve intact，to cause to prosper＂： I I lu－us̆－lim－ma 8，17；9，10；12，66，90；22，13；30，15； 54，6；lu－．．．．．．．．．．45，2；．．．．．．．．．．utus－lim 12，66C；－II I šul－li－ma－am－ma 12，112；mu－s̆al－lim 9， 5；šul－lu－mu 4，32；6，75；7，13；37，11． šalmu＂intact，safe and sound＂：sal－mu 6，го；11， 26. šulmu＂peace，prosperity＂：súl－ul－nna 58，4；šul－mu 4， 26；6，124；8，ІІ；．．．．．ma 45，7；šul－míi 12，113； šulmu（mu）10，22；12，71；sülma（ma）21，67，68；šulmi（mi） 12， 105.
šalummatu＂light＂：ša－lum－ma－ta 21，58；ša－lum－ma－ti 46， 15 ．
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ןUU šanânu＂to oppose，to rival＂：I I sa－na－an I，I9；－IV I is̄－s̆a－na－an 6о，го．
MDE šas $\hat{u}$＂to speak，to call，to invoke，to command＂：I i ta－ sad－as－si 6，109；al－si－ka 6，61；al－．．．．．．．．．6，34； al－si－ki 4，27；6，72；7，10，62；37，8；57，7；sí－si－ma 50，
 21, 3.
TUU šaptu "lip": šap-ti-ya 13, 22.
TVU šapâku "to pour out": tas̆apak(ak) 12, 3; 15, 20; 21, 29;

לevi saplu 'that which is beneath; beneath, under": $\tilde{s} a-a p-l a$ 6, 46; šap-........... 57, 13, 14; šaplu 21, 55; šapli-ka I, I5; šaplâtitipl 59, 4 .
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 18, 4; — III I tu-ša-as̆-ka 2, 2 I.
šakû "high, exalted": [šá]-ķu-úu 27, $5 C D$; šá-ķu 27,5;
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MTV šarâhu II "to be bright(?)": šar-kat 1,6 ; - II I "to make bright(?)": sur-ru-kat 6, 22.
šarbu "bright(?)": šar-kza 1, 18; s̆ar-bu-tum 8, 22.

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77ש゙ šarûru "splendour": ša-ru-ru 1,30 ; ša-ru-ur 5, 12 ; ša-ru-ra-ki 8, 9.
šarru "king': šar-[ru?] 60, 2; šarru 1, 50C; 12, 20; 19, 14, 15, 25; 33, 35; 4I, 3; 46, 18; 52, 5; sarru (ideogr. MAN) I, 50; šarri 61, 13; šar 6, 38,91; 7, 29; 22, 41; 62, 31; s̆ar (ideogr. MAN) 12, 87; LUGAL 60, 2; s̃arrâni 62, 3 ․
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Ašsurîtu (ilu): H



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 - - $_{12,87} C, 89 C$.
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ikur: =ITV \& 1,$16 ; 2,16,31 ; 3,14 ; 4,43 ; 6,85 ; 7,23 ; 21,60$.


 16, 8; 22, 3, 40; 33, 24.

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GIŠ．BAR（ilu）：～F 비 12,86 ．
Dagân（ilu）：－2，44；5，9（？）．

DI．KUD（ilu）：$\rightarrow$（平

Damkina（ilu）：一个 低

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MI．MI（ilu）：$\rightarrow$ Y－34，5．
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－ATIT ーニリ｜2，47；13，15；22，24，36，38；43，2；以4
 －I8，ІІ，18；22，І，70；33， 6.
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NIN．GAL（ilut）：以 庙 1，31；5，13．

 －MIE AMYY 27, i $D$ ．
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Nirgal（ilu）：$\rightarrow \boldsymbol{H} \mid \boldsymbol{T 1}, 34 ; 27,4,15 A, 25 ; 28,5 ; 46,11$ ； $\rightarrow\left\langle{ }_{27}, 10\right.$ ．
 50，1，28；51，9，10；52， 3.
$\operatorname{Sin}(i l u u): \mathcal{H}\langle\langle\langle 1,1,2,12,16,31,39 ; 4,17,39 ; 5,13 ; 6,36$ ， $63,64,65,66,113 F ; 7,20,60 ; 19,10 ; 27,1$ 1 $A ; 23,8 ; 24$ ， 5,$6 ; 27,8 ; 3$ 1，11；50，14；53，24；54，2；55，3；56，9；57，4；




 36，41，72，73，76，91；50，8；59， 18.
Šala（ilu）：一井
Šamaš（ilul）：Al 1 30；12，35；32，8；45．3；53，4．6，16，23；56．2；59．8，18；

Tašmitu（ilu）：YITMI，
33；33，10，20，37， 38.

## II．－LIST OF NUMERALS．

I：$\prod_{12,11,12^{\text {ter }} .}$
II：<br> 22， 31 ；35，9；51，9，10；6I， 1 I．
III：III 6,$96 ; 8,21 ; 12,16,99,103,117 ; 15.23 ; 18,19 A$ ； $25.7 ; 30,27 ; 32,4 ; 40,13 ; 52,4 ; 6 \mathrm{I}, 4 ; 62,25$, 29， 30.

VIII：妝 48 ， 18 ．
$\mathrm{XV}:\langle\Pi \mathrm{H}$ 6r，ir．

XX：$\langle\langle$ 6I， 12.
XXX：$\langle\langle\langle 1,18 ; 61,12$.
XXXVI：$\left\langle\left\langle\left\langle\frac{m}{1 / m} 40,8\right.\right.\right.$.
L：《 ${ }^{(\ll} 35,15$ ．


## III.- PORTIONS OF WORDS AND IDEOGRAPHS OF UNCERTAIN READING.

 31 .....-in-nin-na; 32 .....-mat; 34 da-. ...; 35 .....-mu; u . . . . .-tu dan-. . . . .; 36 . . . . . ${ }^{l}$; 2, I . . . . .-da; 4 . . . . . $k i ; 6$. . . . .-ka; 45 . . . . . $k-t i ; 48$. . . . .-šu $; ~ 50$ . . . . .-ra; 4, 2 . . . . .-šu; 6 . . . . .-ni; . . . . .-šut(.?)-. . . . .; 7 ši $(l i m .3)-. ~ . ~ . ~ . ; ~ 13 ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ .-m i ́ a t ; ~ I 5 ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ . ~ .-t i ; ~ I 6 ~ s i ́ u-u t-~$ lu-. . . . .; 21 im-. . . . ; 28 dug-gun (.') di-. . . . .; 33 aš-. . . . .; $34 \operatorname{lut}(d)-. . .$. . 38 s̃a-. . . .; 47 . . . .-zi-zu; 5, 1 ri-i-. . . . .; 2 ti-ki-. . . . ; 4 . . . .-bu-ri; 5 . . . . .-ur(lik. i. e. [bul]-lik); 12 .....-tí; 13 .....-inn-nin-ni; 14 .....-am-ti; 16 da-.....; 17 . . . . .-ти; u . . . . .; 18 . . . . .-tum; 19 . . . . .-pur(.) -
 29 riti-. . . . .; 29 A s̃a-. . . . .; 30 . . . . .-kid-. . . . .; 3 I . . . . .-ya; . . . . -tir; $3^{2{ }^{\text {ilu }} . . . . .} 33^{6} n a-. . . . ; 40$ gi-......;
 suı; 54 tuk(is̄ũ) . . . . .; . . . . .-nam; 56 . . . .-mut; . . . .-ya; 57 . . . .-sa; 58 . . . . .-at; 59 bu-. . . . .; .....-í; .....-їa$n u-n i m-m a ; 60$ i-ta-s̃u- $2 t \breve{s}_{-} . . . . .-b i ; 61 . . . .{ }^{p l} ; 68$ ki-i-......; $79 E$. . . . .-kid(dan.)-ki; 83 da-ta-. . . . .; 84 a-ta-. . . . .; 90 a-. . . . .; 91 pu-. . . . .; 101 . . . . .-tú-ki; 103 . . . . .-ka; 104 . . . . .-bi-ti; 106́ . . . . .-li; 108 . . . . .nina-di-. . . . .; 109 . . . . .-ar-ma; . . . . .-ta-a; 110 . . . . .-líp; 117 . . . .-š̌utí; I19 ka-.....; 121 lu-.....; 128 li-..... . 7 , 16 . . . . .-kidi-ki; 28 a-. . . . .; 29 pu-. . . . .; 4 1 da-. . . . .; 55 и́-ši-. . . .; 58 li-. ....; 63 ....-s̃a(3); 8, 5 UZ-ki; ii-. . . . .; 22 mu-. . . . .; 25 . . . .-ki; su-. . . ..; 26 .....-sui$t i ; M U-k i ; 27$.....-luu; 9, $2+U D . D U-k a ; 28$ ŠA.TAR i-.....; 30.....-tum; I.... .; 36 .....ma-li-tu; 42 UD.DA.GAN; sa-an-daki; 43 . . . .-pal(i)-ki; 44 . . . .-ki; $n n a-. . .$. ; . . . . .-ut-ki; 47 . . . . .-kir; 49 . . . . .-bil; 5 I . . . . . ${ }^{p l}$; 55 . . . . . $k i$ šuk-. . . . .: 56 . . . . . tum (dum .) -. . . . .; 10, 3 . . . . .-ri-s̃u-nu; 5 . . . . .-li-ša ('); 1 1 ni-. . . . .; 12 . . . .-ris̆ a-tu-. . . . .; 13 . . . . .-tu; 18 . . . . .-šiu-tíl; 19 ka-. . . . .; 20 lu-. . . . .; 24 li-. . . . .; 25 li-. . . . .; 28 . . . . .ka; 30 nap-tí-. . . . .; 3 I . . . . .ttu; 32 . . . .-la; 33 RA ZIB.BA MI.....;
34..... A .....; Ir, 14 ar-ra-. . . . .; 16 . . . .-ka; 17
 na(?); 10 ARA-rad [亏isistiniš(nis̆) RAD]; 13 GU.GAD; 14 KU ; 17 .....-ru-bu; 18 .....-ut-un; 19 .....-s̆ar-s̆u; 20 sil-. . . . .; . . . . -lum; 21 ṡa-. . . . .; . . . .-sut; 22 a-li-.....; 23 . . . .-iz-zu; 24 . . . .pl; 26 . . . .-ik; 31 . . . .-mni(?)-šıl-nuu; 34 ..... ${ }^{\beta z} ; 36$.....-šir-ši-na; 37 .....-tum ; ......rtibu; 41 . . . . .rum; 44 si-. . . . .; $4^{6}$ AKA . . . . .; ib-. . . . .; 47 ú-ma-. . . ..; 51 ta-. . . . .: 52 ú-šak-.....; 53 ku(?)-.....; 54 šúú-.....: 57 BAR.DA (naš-da?); 60 SAG NA; $60 B$ .-ya; 63 B ..... $u$; 80 C KI.RIB MU.NI.NI.SU.U; 96 it-tu-nuu-. . . . .; . . . . .-pat-su BI-ul KI ŠA NU; 96 D . . . .-ú $;$
 HUUR; 108..... FHUR; 109 lim-.....;.....-í; 13, 2 lil-.....; 3 i-. . . .; 7 ma-. . . . ; 11 li-. . . . .; 16 . . . .-la-at; 17 . . . . .-ba sit in-.....; 33 mat-.....; 14, 2 .....-lim(?)-man-ni; 5 .....-tum; 13 . . . .-lit-su; 14 . . . .- -ǩu; 18 . . . . . ${ }^{p l-s ̌ u} u$; 15: 1 . . . . -yà; 2 . . . .-tum; 3 . . . .- $k u$; 6 . . . .-tuk; 12 . . . .-šut-ka; 13 . . . .-mu; 14 . . . .-bu-ka; 21 . ....-but ku; 25 ......-az; 26 .....-ku-nu; 16, 5 .....-túi; 8 .....-ka; 17, 3 GUR.UD . . . . .; 4 lu-. . . . .; 6 . . . . .-mi; 1 AR(at); 7.....-sa; 18, I $A$. . . .-ku-[ti?]; 3 ma-a-. . . .; 19, 2 ....--sú ; 3 ma-. ....; 20 .....-rat-ti-ka; 23 PAL-ma; 27 . . . .ri; 20, I . . . .-ka; 4 . . . . -tim; 5 . . . .-da sì-. . . . ; 6 DAGAL (ummu?) MA SUR . . . .; 13 AN.ZA . ....;
 šar-. . . . .; 21, 1 bi(?)-. . . . .; . . . . .-ru-šu; 2 ga-. . . . .; 3 tik-. .. ..; . . . . .tim; 4 pa-. ....; 5 s̆ur-.....; 6 na-......; . . . .tit 7 . . . . .ti--yà; nap-. . . . .; 9 mu-. ....; .....-nul;
 14 ta-. . . . .; 15 .....-ka; 16 . .... GAR; ..... -lu; rиL-. . . .; 17 di-bi-. . . . .; . . . . .-an; 18 . . . . .-am-ma; 19 . . . . .-ka; 26 ru-. . . . .; 27 . . . .-iz; . . . . -in-na-. . . . .; 30 . . . .-tab̧-ka-ma; 31 Š1T . . . . .; . . . . .i-ri-. . . . .; 32 ki-. . . . ; 33 . . . .-ni; 38 . . . . .-bu-. . . . .; 39 , . . .-a-lá-. . . . ; 42 . . . .-ri aś-ţu-. . . . ; 43 . . . . .i-di mus̆-tar-. . . . .; 44 in-ni-. . . . .; . . . . .-pal-lu-u sal-. . . . .; 45 siz-. . . . .; $d u$-. . . . .; . . . . -iz ta-sibib-. . . . .; 46 ni-. . . . .; mí-. . . . .;

53 .....tak-kut-ú; 54 ta-. . . . .; 62 bal-. . . . ; 69 . . . . .y $y \grave{a}$;
$7+\cdots-. .-t a ; 76$. . . . $-t a-a z-72 u ; 77$. . . .-hi-. . . . .;
.....-ul-kzu; 78 . . . .-pi-íti; 79 .....-tu-. . . . .; 82
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| 6 | 30 | 10 | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{K} 2106+\mathrm{K} 2384 \\ +\mathrm{K} 3393+\mathrm{K} \\ 6340+\mathrm{K} 8605 \\ +\mathrm{K} 8983+\mathrm{K} \\ 9576+\mathrm{K} 9688 \\ +K I \mathrm{I} 89+\mathrm{K} \\ 12911+K \mathrm{I} 3792 \\ +K \mathrm{~K} 3800 \end{gathered}$ | K 3285 , cited as $A ; \mathrm{K} 3330$ etc. (No. 7), - 11. 9-32, cited as $B$; K 9087 (No. 37), 11. 7-I 3, cited as $C$; K 8815, cited as $D$; Rm. 96 , cited as $E$; Sm. $336+\mathrm{Sm}$. I 385 , cited as $F ; \mathrm{K} 5980$ etc. (No. Io), ll. 7 ff. |
| 7 | 37 | 15 | $\begin{array}{r} \mathrm{K} 3330+\mathrm{Sm} .394 \\ +8 \mathrm{I}-2-4,244 \end{array}$ | K 2106 etc. (No. 6), Il. 7 I-94, cited as $A$; K 9087 (No. 37), 11. 7-13, cited as $C$; K 8815, cited as $D$; Rm. 96, cited as $E$ |


|  | $\stackrel{0}{\stackrel{0}{E}}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \stackrel{\text { g }}{\tilde{\sim}} \end{aligned}$ | Tablet | Duplicates |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | 41 | 18 | K $2396+\mathrm{K} 3893$ | - • • - . - . . |
| 9 | 44 | 19 | K 2558 +K 9152 | K $3429+\mathrm{K} 8657$, cited as $A$; K 2538 etc., Rev. Col. III, II. I -2 I (see IV R, pl. $2 \mathrm{I}^{*}$ ), cited as $B ; \mathrm{K}_{10243 ;} \mathrm{K}_{10354 .}$ |
| 10 | 48 | 2 I | K 5980 +K 8746 | K 2106 etc. (No. 6), Il. 97 ff. |
| II | 5 I | 23 | K 235 + K 3334 | K 3283 , cited as $A ; \mathrm{K} 6537$, cited as $C$. |
| 12 | 54 | 26 | $\mathrm{K}_{163}+\mathrm{K} 218$ | K 6733, cited as $A ; \mathrm{K} 3$ I5I $b$, cited as $B ;$ K $2379+\mathrm{K} 3289$, cited as $C ; \mathrm{K} 10807$, cited as $D ; \mathrm{K}$ 7984, cited as $E$. |
| 13 | 67 | 32 | K 3229 | . . . . . . . . . . |
| 14 | 69 | 34 | K 2793 | - . . . . . . . . . |
| 15 | 69 | 34 | K $2586+\mathrm{K} 7185$ | - . - . . . . . . |
| 16 | 70 | 35 | K IIf68ı | - . - . . . . . . |
| 17 | 72 | 35 | K 5668 | , |
| 18 | 72 | 36 | K 8009 | K 6804, cited as $A$; Kin326 + K I 1975 , cited as $B$. |
| 19 | 74 | 38 | K 34 | . . . . . . . . . . |
| 20 | 76 | 40 | K 10406 | . - . . . . . |
| 21 | 77 | 4 I | $\begin{gathered} K 274 \mathrm{I}+\mathrm{K} 3180 \\ +K 3208+K \\ 5043+K 6588 \\ +K 6612+K \\ 6672+K 6908 \\ +K 7047+K \\ 8498+K 9157 \\ +K 9770+K \\ 10219+K 10497 \\ +K I 3431+K \\ 13793 \end{gathered}$ | . . . . . . . . . . |
| 22 | 81 | 45 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{K} 40+\mathrm{K} 3352 \\ & +\mathrm{K} 875 \mathrm{I}+\mathrm{K} \\ & \mathrm{IO} 85 \end{aligned}$ | K 6334, cited as $A$; K 6853, cited as $B ; \mathrm{K} 8982$, cited as $C$. |
| 23 | 85 | 48 | K 13277 | . . . . . . . . . |
| 24 | 86 | 48 | K 12922 | - . - . . . . . - |
| 25 | 86 | 48 | K 13296 | - . . . . - . . . |
| 26 | 87 | 48 | K 10550 |  |
| 27 | 87 | 49 | K2371 + K13791 | $\mathrm{K} 2836+\mathrm{K} 6593$, cited as $A$; K II549, cited as $B$; Sm. 398, cited as $C$; K $8953+\mathrm{K} 8987$ etc., cited as $D$. |


| $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { L } \\ \text { 首 } \\ \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{4} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Bo } \\ \substack{\circ \\ \hline} \end{gathered}$ | $\stackrel{ \pm}{\stackrel{y}{4}}$ | Tablet | Duplicates |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 28 | 90 | 50 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{K}_{3355[+\mathrm{K} 6639}+\mathrm{K} 8953+\mathrm{K} \\ & 8987] \end{aligned}$ | K 237 I etc. (No. 27); K 11153 etc. (No. 46). |
| 29 | 92 | 50 | K 13907 | . . . . . . . . . . |
| 30 | 92 | 51 | K 3448 | - - . - . . - . |
| 31 | 94 | 53 | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{K} 7207+\mathrm{K} 9675 \\ +\mathrm{K}_{13274} \end{gathered}$ |  |
| 32 | 95 | 53 | K 3358 + K 9047 | - • • • • • • • |
| 33 | 96 | 54 | K 3432 +K 8147 | K I55 (No. I), II. $3^{6-52, ~ c i t e d ~ a s ~} A$. |
| 34 | 100 | 56 | K II876 | (50.1), 3. |
| 35 | 100 | 56 | K 2757 | . . . . . |
| 36 | 102 | 57 | K 9125 |  |
| 37 | 103 | 57 | K 9087 | K 2106 etc. (No. 6), 11. $7 \mathrm{I}-77$. cited as $A$; K 3330 eic. (No. 7), ll. $9-\mathrm{I} 5$, cited as $B$; K 88 I 5 , 11. 3-9, cited as $D$; Rm. 96, ll. I-7, cited as $E$. |
| 38 | 104 | 58 | Bu. 91-5-9, 16 | (1. ${ }^{\text {r }}$, |
| 39 | 104 | 58 | K 8930 | . . . . . . . . . . |
| 40 | 105 | 59 | K 2567 | - . . . . . . . . . |
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## No.1. obverse.




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## No.1.OBV. (CONT.)



NO.1. REVERSE.


1. B F




## NO.1. REY. (CONT.)






## NO.2. OBYERSE.



K8122, u10-16, which J Fite as $A$, is dupl. of fle.11-20; k64TI, citedas $B$, is dupl. of $\ell \ell .13-24$; $\mathrm{KYYo6}$, cited as $C$, is dupl. of $\mathrm{C} .24-33$; $k 223$, cited as $D$, is dupl. of $\ell l .23-39$; and $\mathrm{Ki1g} 2 \mathrm{~g}$, U.1-9, cited as $E_{1}$ is dupl. of U. 32-42. 2. The coublets 11 and 19. 10 nud in <n-d

NO. 2. REYERSE.


 as A; $4.10,15$ and 16 each form two lines in $A$. 3.A\&. 4.A.今, 5.A

NO.4. OBVERSE.



K12g58, which I cite as $A$, is dupl. of U. 24 -29; $k 10 Y^{29}$, cited as $B$ is dupl. of Ul.32-48.
2. Written ower an eraswie.

## No.4. REYERSE .



NO. 5.




NO.6. OBVERSE.



NO. 6. OBV. (CONT.)











N0.7. OBVERSE.

 of $\ell .9-15$; K.8815, el.3.21, cited as $D$, is partly dupl. of $\ell .9-27$; Rm. 96 , U.1-16, cited as $E$, is partly



 $D$ ETFVES. 21. T.ACDE. 22. $T, A E ; D F$. 23. Line 16 forms two lines in $A D E, 24, A E$



 31.A\& . 32. r.E; D $\& \in=1$. 33.r.D.

## NO.7. OBY.(CONT.)



No.7. REVERSE.





## NO.7. REV. (CONT.)


1.r. K9909, R.7.

No. 8.



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NO.10.REVERSE.


## NO.11. OBYERSE.



K3283, which 9 cite as $A$, is duph. of el.1-15; its rev. contains 5 lines of the





## NO.11.OBY.(CONT.)











No.11. REVERSE.












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## NO.11. REV.(CONT)







## NO. 12. OBVERSE.

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$K 6 T 33$, which Jeik as $A$, is duphicate of el. $7-24$, the lines horower upho 5.56 being differentiy divided; $\mathrm{K} 315 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{by}$, cited as $B$ is dupl. of le .54 -64; K 2579 , ated as C , is dupl. of $\mathrm{Cl} .57-69$ and Cl .76 - $96 ; \mathrm{KOOOF}$, cited as $D$, is dupl. of el. $91-100$, and $K 1984$, cited as $E$, is dup2. of $\mathbb{C}$. 104-119. 2. A insents ${ }^{5}$



NO.12. OBV. (CONT.)


## NO.12. OBV. (CONT.)



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## NO.12. REVERSE.


NO.12.REV.(CONT.)


 8.D W. 9. Le.98-100 form 2 lines in D. 10. r. D.

NO.12.REV.(CONT.)







No. 13. obVERSE.


## NO. 13. REVERSE.



NO. 14.
No. 15.


NO.16. OBYERSE.


No. 16. REVERSE.


NO. 17.


NO.18. OBVERSE.


K6804, le.1-1s, which I citu as $A$, is dupl. of $\ell .1-18 ; K 11326+K 11975$, cited as $B$, is dupl. of $\mathbb{e l . 9 - 1 9 . ~ 2 . ~ H l . ~} 1$ and 2 probably formed one line in $A$, which also gives traces
 5. The couplets 4 and 5 , 6 and $Y$, zach form one line in A. 6. A [ NI \$4IVIII. I. The couplets gand 10, 11 and 12, Each form one line in $A$ and $B$.
8. A F WF.

No.18. REVERSE.







No.19. OBVERSE.


## No. 19. REVERSE.



## NO. 20. OBVERSE.



No. 20. REVERSE.


NO.21. OBVERSE.


## NO.21.OBY. (CONT.)



1. H. 28 and 29 have been restored from No.12, $e l 2 f .2$. Traces of this chaiacter remain. 8. r.l.3\%. 4. about 9 lines are missing from the boitom of the Obverse.

## NO.21. REVERSE.



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NO.21.REV.(CONT.)


NO.22. OBVERSE.


[^55]NO.22. OBV. (CONT.)


## NO. 22. REVERSE.



NO. 23.

NO. 24.


NO.26. OBVERSE.

1.2.4 of No. 24 , 1.5 of $N 0.25$ and 1.3 of No. 26 Should Each be restored to read:-








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 - नार F"






1.K28:6+K6sg3, which fcite as A, ispanty duph. ofll.1-25; the ends of $Q 1.1-4,75,12$, 20 and 23-25 have been re-
 enes inA. 5. ALKT-





NO. 28.


No. 29.

1.0, BII. 2. This catch-line should possibly be restored from No. 27, l. 1: [ [10F OR


## NO. 30.OBVERSE.



## No. 30. REVERSE.


1.Partly oftiterated. 2. 2. No.12, l.3. S. r.No.12, R..102.

## NO. 31.



No. 32.


 6. Each of the couplets 23 and 24 , 25 and 26 forms one line, the fathe with division-marks ( $(x)$, in A; U.23-27 +. A. 7. A ming. 8. A hese inserts Ant?. Y. Omitted by A.


1. Eachof the conblets 28 and 29,33 and 34 forms one line with division-manker(s) in $A$; $12.28-38 \mathrm{r}$. A.




No. 34.


NO. 35, OBVERSE.


NO.35: REVERSE.



N0. 37.







NO. 38.


N0.40.


N0.41.





NO.42.OBVERSE.


NO.42.REVERSE.


N0.43.


NO.45. OBVERSE.


NO.45. REVERSE.


NO.46.


K6659, which 9 cite asA, is duph. of le. 3-12; el.3-8 have feern restored from A. 2. Each of the coupdits 4 and 5,7 and 8 forms one lince in $A$. 3.A BITF.

N0.47.


No.48.OBVERSE.


NO.48. REVERSE.



## NO.50.OBVERSE.





NO.52.


## NO.53.OBVERSE.



1. Written over an erased NFPS.

## NO.53.REVERSE.



## NO. 54.



N0.57. OBVERSE.













NO. 58 REVERSE.

<br>1. .N.No.7, U.5y. 2.r.N.N..7, e.62.

NO.59.


NO.60.0BVERSE.


NO.ÓO. REVERSE.


2. $\mathrm{k33}$ 22, which 9 cite as A, is duplicate of le.5-18; the beginnings of Cl. $3-15$ have been restored from

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## NO.62.OBVERSE.



NO.62.REYERSE.


## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.



Plate 4, No. 2, $\ell .12$ : AIIF for $\langle$ is read by $A$ only. - Plate 12, No. $6, C .7 T$ : Dreads

 (see Plate 41), increased by the additional fragment $K 6612$, runs as follows:-


The text of No. 21, ll.35ff. (see Plate 42), iruereased by the additional fragnent $k 6588$, muns as follows:-

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[^0]:    1 In No. 51, l. 9 the tille is not essentially different, but merely did duty for two incantations addressed to the same astral deity.

    2 The colophon-line is very rarely found in texts belonging to other classes; but see K 2538 ctc. (cf. infra, p. 15); Sm. 290, obv., 1.4; Sm. 1025, 1.9; Sm. 1250, 1. 3, etc.

    3 See Zimmern, Birbylonische Busspsalmen, pp. I, 53, 66, 8r.
    ${ }^{4}$ Cf. Bezold, Catalogze, passin.
    See $Z A \mathrm{IV}$, pp. Iff ., 225 ff ., and $Z A \mathrm{~V}$, pp. 55 ff .
    (i) Assyrische Gebete an den Sonnengott, Leipzig, 1893.

[^1]:    1 A practical illustration of this statement may be seen in the fact that my selection of tablets on these principals has resulted in over forty "joins", and the recognition of several duplicates.
    ${ }^{2}$ Among the fragments thus rejected are some with additional recommendations, e. g. K 33ro, 1.2 of which, the first line of an incantation, agrees, so far as it goes, with the catch-line of No.II; K 1323r, ]. 4 of which corresponds to the catch-line of No. 16; and K 9252, the first line of which corresponds to 1.5 of K 2832 etc., the catalogue of incantations published below. Since printing off I have come across a prayer on K 10695 which is probably of the class of "Prayers of the Lifting of the Hand", as $11.1_{3}$ and $1_{4}$ contain traces of the distinctive colophon-line and rubric; only a few signs of the prayer have been preserved, from which it would appear to have been directed against various forms of sickness; the tablet, the surface of which has suffered considerably from the action of water, must, when complete, have resembled $N 0.33$ in size. The fragment Km. 446 may possibly have belonged to a "Prayer of the lifting of the Fand to Istar", though too little of the tablet has been preserved to admit of a certain decision; its colophon of five lincs, in which Ashurbanigal names himself the son of Esarhaddon, and the grandson of Semnacherib does not occur elsewhere in prayers of this class; the fragment $\mathbb{K} 10757$ probably belonged to a similar tablet.
    ${ }^{3}$ Of K 140, which forms part of the text here published as No. 22, $11 . \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{r} 2$

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ Cf. infra, p. 92.

[^3]:    ${ }^{1}$ It is possible that No. 16 and No. 42 are parts of the same tablet, as is suggested by Bezord, Catalogue, p. in86; in that case the catch-line so formed would not correspond to No. 46, 1. ri.
    ${ }^{2}$ See below, p. 15. Catalogues of tablets containing forecasts, mythological legends, etc. testify to the activity of the Assyrian scribes in the collection and classification of other classes of texts.

[^4]:    1 This character is partly effaced.

[^5]:    ${ }^{1}$ See below, pp. 14 ff .

[^6]:    ${ }^{1}$ See Delitzsch, Handzörterbuch, p. 182.
    ${ }^{2} \mathrm{~K} 3332$ (the dupl. $A$ of No. I), and K $2836+\mathrm{K} 6593$ (the dupl. $A$ of No. 27), which are also without colophons, contain similar extracts. These extracts from the longer texts are inscribed on small tablets in rather large characters.

[^7]:    ${ }^{1}$ The assumption that the god mentioned on a cylinder-seal is always the owner's patron deity is not quite cortain. That amulets could be worn which were dedicated to other than patron deities is proved by the Assyrian amulet. 95-4-8, I. On this little cylinder of clay the owner Samaskillani addresses an incantation to the astral deity Kak-si-di in the course of which he states ho is the son of his god, with whom it is evident the deity Kak-si-di is not to be identilied.
     ilunistar ali-suc . . . . .
    ${ }^{3}$ The introductory phrases on $83-1-18,35$ read as follows: a-ner sarri
    
    
    
     $b a-l a-t i[i n a]$ libbi sarri bîli-ya lip-kiz-dzu. K $50 \times$ has a similar introduction, while in K 538 and $80-7-19,23$ Sin is the only god omitted from the list.

[^8]:    ${ }^{1}$ See pp. 7 ff . On p. ro it is suggested that the ideogram ITI, in the sense of "portent", should be rendered by ittze but this rendering was not adopted in the transliteration as I was unaware on what grounds Delitzsce based his rendering takiltzt. When the early sheets of the transliteration had been printed off the first part of the Handwörterbuch appeared in which ittu takes the place of his former rendering of the ideogram.

[^9]:    ${ }^{1}$ Cf. Znmmern, Weiteres zur babylonischen Metrik, ZA X, pp. I ff.
    ${ }^{2}$ Cf. infra, p. 19.

[^10]:    ${ }^{1}$ See below p. 7r f., where the rubric is more fully discussed and a list of the passages given where it occurs.
    ${ }^{2}$ No. 52, l. 3 f.
    ${ }^{3}$ Nos. 2, 1. 9 f.; 6, l. 95 f.; 8, 1. 20 f.
    ${ }^{4}$ Nos. 13, I. 13 f.; 14, l. 12 f.
    ${ }^{5}$ No. 12, ll. ror f., $\mathrm{rO}_{3} \mathrm{f}$.
    ${ }^{6}$ Nos. 21, 1l. 73 ff ; 3 I, 11. 8 ff ; 32, 11. 3 fr ; 36, 11. $7 \mathrm{ff} ; 44,11.3 \mathrm{fr}$.
    7 Nos. 21, 1l. 25 ff.; 33, 11. 44 ff.
    8 Nos. If, Il. 42 ff ; 22, ll. 3 rff .
    ${ }^{9}$ Nos. 12, 11. 96 ff ; 33, 11. 39 ff .
    ${ }^{10}$ Nos. 12, 11. 115 ff ; 15, 11. 18 ff ; 21, 1l. 28 ff.
    ${ }_{11}$ Nos. 26, 11. 4 ff ; 5 I, 11. 1o ff.
    ${ }^{12}$ No. 30, 11.20 ff .
    ${ }_{18}$ No. 40, ll. 3 ff.
    ${ }^{14} \mathrm{No} .12,11.2 \mathrm{ff}$.

[^11]:    ${ }^{1}$ Nos. 15, 11. 24 ff.; 17, ll. 6 ff.; 23, 11. 7 ff.; 24, 11. 5 ff.; 25, 11. 6 ff.
    ${ }^{2}$ See below, p. 7If.

[^12]:    ${ }^{1}$ For a fuller discussion of the classification of the texts if. Introdurlion.

[^13]:    1 B ķa-rid-tzm.

[^14]:    
    
    
     a-pa-a-ti. ${ }^{10} C$ it. ${ }^{17}$ C attlakkaru(rat). 18 C'bi-il-tum.

[^15]:    ${ }^{1}$ Prof. Bezold has called my attention to the use of $I T I$ in the colophon

[^16]:    of K 8713 , where the word apparently refers to and should be rendered by "astrological forecasts". I think however that the more general rendering "portent", which would of course include the special meaning attaching to the word in this tablet, is better suited to many of the other passages in which III is to be found; see especially IV R 3, Col. I, 1. 29 f .

[^17]:    ${ }^{1}$ The sign of the dual is also to be found with $I D$ in the name of the
     1.4 of Rm .328 , a tablet in which the names of plants are enumerated in short sections probably for use as prescriptions. This plant may have been so named from its employment in warding off the evils of the ID.MIŠ ITI.MISŠ. That certain prescriptions were used against such evils is clear from K. 6432, a tablet containing prescriptions, one section of which commences (rev., l. 4) inuma ina araľNisâni ûmi $\operatorname{IKAN}$ amilut ID.MIŠ-sǔ ITI.MIŠ-su limzuttut-[sut?].
    (cf. Bezold, Catalogue, p. 787).

[^18]:    1 K 3392 adds but little to its duplicate K 6028 already published; apart from the beginning of the colophon its most important addition is that to 1.10 ,
    

[^19]:    ${ }^{1}$ Cf. Jensen, Kosmologie, p. 475.

[^20]:    1 The first eighteen lines of this column are published by Bezord, Catce$\log u e$, p. $5^{16}$.

    2 In texts containing directions for ceremonies and rites we meet with the phrase ŠA.NA GI.BIL.LA (= dipârru) cf. No. 12, 1.86, K 6052, 1.5, IV IR 55 [62], No. 2, Obv. 1. 23, etc. If we here assign to dipatru its usual meaning of "torch" (cf. p. 6) it is not easy to see what meaning attaches to S.A.NA. In fact the phrase appears inexplicable to me, unless we assume that diparru has also the more indefinite meaning "flame" or "fire". It was apparently on such an assumption that Strong (Journal asiatique, 1893, p. 382) suggests for the expression the meaning "un encensoir". In that case ŠA.NA burrâsi and ŠA.NA dipari would be practically synonymous.

[^21]:    ${ }^{1} A$ šur-puc-ul. $\quad 2$ A [lit]-bu-súu. $\quad 3$ A ma-lu-u.

[^22]:    1 A š̌u-šić-ru.

[^23]:    ${ }^{1} A$ sukkallu. ${ }^{2} A$ ana aşi-ka. ${ }^{3} A$ ina bali-ka. ${ }^{4} A$ sa-

[^24]:    1 Possibly im. $2 B E{ }^{i l u} B i$-lit ili. $\quad{ }^{2} C E$ ri-mi-ni-tum. ${ }^{4} C E$ si-mi-i. $5 B$ ashut-ki. $6 B$ di-ni. $7 D$ [pa]-ra-su. ${ }^{6} C E$ bašû-u. 9 For l. $76 B$ reads aš-šum itîra gamâla . . . . . . . ., C . . . . . . . . . . [gamâla] ti-. . . . . . . . . ., $E$
    [gamâla] ti-di-i.

[^25]:    ${ }^{1} B$ ilubi-lit ili. $\left.{ }^{2} B s a-k u-[t u m], D[s a]-k u-t u m, E x a-[k u-t u m] / . \quad{ }^{3} J\right)$ um-mu ri-mi-ni-tum. ${ }^{4} B$ kakkab. ${ }^{5}$ BDE sa-ma-mi. ${ }^{6}$ For the commencement of this line $B$ reads: bîltu ka-.......... ${ }^{7}$ E .....-kid?-ki. ${ }^{8} E$ likî-i. ${ }^{9}$ B gràm[lu], E gàm-lu. ${ }^{10} E$ itti-yà. ${ }^{11}$ L. 83 f. are omitled by $D E$ and probably by $B$; in their place $D$ reads [ina? bi]-ri u sutti it-ta-na-asm. . . . . . . . . ., $E$ . . . . . . . . sutti it-ta-na-as-ka-nam-ma; before 1. $85 B$ inserts the eclipseformula ina lumun iluatal̂ etc. in three lines, which $E$ introduces with the line
    
     18 The bracketed portions of 11. 97-102 have been restored from No. 10, 11. 7-10.

[^26]:    $1 F$ bîl simâtipl. 2 After l. $112 F$ inserts ana-ku pulânu apil pulâni şa ilu-su pulầnue iluistar-su pulânîtum(tum), which is followed by the eclipse-formula ina lumun iluatal̂̂ etc. in three lines. 3 The word damikti has been restored from No. 10, 1. 19. 4 The bracketed portions of Il. I2If, 124, 126, 12 S have been restored from No. 10, ll. 20-24.

[^27]:    ${ }^{1} A$ ilu $B a \dot{u} u . \quad 2$ A ri-mi-[ni-tum]. 3 A [צi-mi]-i. ${ }^{4} A$ as-huur-ki. ${ }^{5}$ A di-in. $6 D[p a]-r a-s z$.

[^28]:    ${ }^{1}$ L. 22 is expanded into three lines in $C$, which read:
    $a b i-y a$
    $u m m i-y a$
    ahi-ya
    ${ }^{2}$ C . . . . . . . . .ti-ya ni-sú-.

[^29]:    1 A s̊amnu šű-a-[tuı]. $\quad 2 A$ зá.

[^30]:     inserts bîlu.

[^31]:     amîlûtum(tum). * $B$ si-mi. ${ }^{5} B$ pu-ru-us. ${ }^{6}$ L. 60 is expanded in $B$ and forms two lines which read . . . . . . . . . .-ya nu-us-si, and . . . . . . . . . .-us-su di-ku sa zumri-yà; $C$, which reads . . . . . . . . . .si, and . . . . . . . . . .-yà, apparently had the same reading as $B . \quad 7$ In place of $1.61 B$ reads
    -ma li-it-š̌ú-ni liz-ku-nu-ni ri-i-ma, C . . . . . . . .i-ma. ${ }^{8}$ B kas-sap-tum, C . . . . . . . . .tum. ${ }^{9}$ B . . . . . . . . .-ù àr-ša-suz-ùi. ${ }^{10}$ BC amîlûtum(tum). ${ }^{11} C$. . . .-us̊-lim. ${ }^{12} C$ probably read ár-si.

[^32]:    ${ }^{1} C$ ki-ma abnu is u kunukku li-is-su-í. $\quad 2 C$ arrat limuttum(tum) la ta-ab-

[^33]:    ${ }^{1} D \ldots \ldots{ }^{2} D$ lâ. . . ${ }^{2} D$ lû-ul. ${ }^{4} D$ sa. ${ }^{5} E$ u amîlûtu. ${ }^{6}$ L. 108 forms two lines in $E$ which read: . . . . . . . . . paris(is) napistim(tim) |, and . . . . . . . . . KA.LU.BI.DA |. 7 E . . . . . . . . .i-tu sa-as-ni-ka a-na yda-$a-\overline{s i}$. ${ }^{8} E$ sutk-na. ${ }^{9} E$ li-tam-mu-iti. ${ }^{10}$ For 113 E reads: . . . . . . . . . . sutta damikta(ta) lu-mur $\boldsymbol{\text { 人 }}$ lut-tul. ${ }^{11}$ E . . . . . . . . . - it.

[^34]:    $1 S A . N A$ is apparently omitted by $E$.
    2 After the plates had been lithographed the duplicate cited as $C$ was increased by the addition of a fresh fragment, K 3289 , Prof. Zimmern having last summer (1894) recognised it as a duplicate of K. 163, 11. 73-90. The variant readings of $C$ therefore, which are given on pll. 29 f., though correct as for as they go, are not exhaustive. In the footnotes to the transliteration of the tablet however the fresh variants of $C$ have been incorporated, and in all cases where the transliteration would leave the exact reading doubtful the cuneiform has been added in brackets.

[^35]:    ${ }^{1}$ The group is prob. a compound ideogram and is not to be transliterated zizu hidûtiłl"; the rendering "the god of joys" is therefore tentative.

[^36]:    ${ }^{1}$ For the text of this tablet cf. Boissier, Documents assyriens, Paris, 1894, p. 42. For i. e. ina mûusi sui-a-tum etc.

[^37]:    1 See below, sub No. 42, 1. 25, and No. 52, 1. 4.

[^38]:    1 Ll . I and 2 probably formed one line in $A$, which gives traces of two preceding lines, of which the second reads: . . . . . . . . .-ku-[ti?]. ${ }^{2}$ For l. 7 $A$ reads: $s_{2} \hat{r}_{i} \dot{p} l_{-} s u-n u$ ta-na-[tal]. ${ }^{3} A$ i-na.

[^39]:    ${ }^{1} B$ marušti-yà. ${ }^{2} A[u n-n i]-n i-y a .{ }^{3} A[l i]-z i-k a m-m a .{ }^{4} B[n a p i s t i j](t i)$. 5 A [a]-na. 6 ilutMardutk.KAN. 7 After $1.18 A$ ceases to be a duplicate giving three lines of directions for ceremonies, which read: . . . . . . . . . . [ana pân
     nîtuc munut(nu) |.

[^40]:    1 Since the plates have been lithographed I have joined to No. 21 two small fragments K 6612 and K 6588. The former, while giving additions to 11. 1-12, adds two lines to the text which in the Transliteration are numbered [r] and [2]; the latter completes portions of $11.37-47$. For the present text of 11. [1]-12 and $37-47 \mathrm{cf}$. Additions to the plates.

[^41]:    ${ }^{1} A[m a s s \hat{u}]-z i$.

[^42]:     $r u b t ̀$ (?) rabí (?).

[^43]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sm. 398, cited as $C$, is duplicate of 11. 3-16. ${ }^{2}$ C [sar]-ra-ti. ${ }^{3} C$
     7 A iddin-ka-ma.

[^44]:    ${ }^{1}$ For 1. II $A$ reads $a n a-k u m^{m} A s s u r-b a n n-a p l i ~ a r a d-k a$, which is followed by the formula ina lumun iluatalâ etc. in three lines; 11.11 and 12 form one line in
     ${ }^{5}$ A [ilu] Nirgal. ${ }^{6}$ A [ta]-ai-rat. ${ }^{7}$ A [ri-mi]-na-ta. ${ }^{8}$ A lilba-ka. ${ }^{9}$ A hi-ti-ti. 10 Of the catch line, with which the text of $B$ concludes, only the end has been preserved: IN.DUL-たi.

[^45]:    ${ }^{1}$ See above, p. 22.

[^46]:    1 For 1. 3I $A$ reads: "May the poisons that are upon me be loosened!"

[^47]:    1 Possibly to be restored from $B$ ilu $B i$-lit ili; $A$ ilu $B a^{3} u$. $2 A$ ri-mi-[ni$t u m] . \quad{ }^{3} A$ [si-mi]-i. ${ }^{4} A$ as-hur-ki. ${ }^{5} A$ di-in. ${ }^{6} D$ [pa]-ra-sut. ${ }^{7} A$ here
     . . . . . . . . . . $3 \hat{i}-z u-b a ~ t i-d i-i-i, D$ sur-[bu-tum]. ${ }^{11} D$ um-mu ri-mi-ni-tum.

[^48]:    ${ }^{1}$ A ra-buc-ú.
    2 One of the seven names of the planet Mercury, see Jensen, Kosmologie p. 120 f.

[^49]:    ${ }^{1} A$ ina kibit-ka. 2 Restored from the similar expression in No. 19, 1. 13. 3 A it-[ti-ka]. ${ }^{4}$ For 1. 11 A reads: . . . . . . . . . .zi . . . . . . . . . . 5 For 1. $23 B$ reads: $i$-sur-. . . . . . . . . 6 After $1.27 B$ ceases to be a duplicate and reads: | siptu kakkabu. . . . . . . . . ., | ${ }^{i l u} D U M U . . . . . . . . ., \mid k i-m a$

[^50]:    ${ }^{1}$ For the identification of Sibziana with Regulus, and the explanation of the name as "the true shepherd of heaven" ( $R i{ }^{i} u$ kinnu sa samî), see Jensen, $Z A$ I, p. 266, and Kosmologie, pp. 36 f., 48 f. etc.

    2 I. e. created. It is possible that $\boldsymbol{\sim}$, $\boldsymbol{T}$ should be rendered by the Qal, not the Nifal, of sakâru, sumu being understood; in either case the meaning of the line remains the same.

[^51]:    ${ }^{1}$ See above p. 7 If .

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[^53]:    1. Writter over an erasure.
[^54]:    
    
    
    
    
    

[^55]:    I. K6354, which $\mathcal{F}$ cite as $A$, is duplicate of $12.1-9$; K6853, cited as $B$, is dup. of Cl. T-24; and
     line in B. 5., Y.B. 6. B FFFF. 7. attempted restoration from N0.9. 8. Omitted by B. 9.1. rit and 18 form one line in $B$.

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