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## ADDRESS TO THE READER.

Ir is gratifying to have to bring out now a Second Edition* of the 'First Part of the Exercisc-book,' and also of the 'Continuation.' The author was anxious to completo the whole work before having to spend time on a new Edition of any Part ; and therefore no part of the Exercise-book has been advertised at all as yet in the Papers or Reviews. Ho desires however to expross his best thanks to those who have caused such a re-issue to be necessary now, although it is required rather earlier than he anticipated. And perhaps he may trust that the expenditure of time and labour demanded for going carefully over every page in the preparation of the re-issue may be kindly taken into consideration as offering some excusc for the delay in the completion of the work.

He is very glad to be enabled to put forth now the whole work complete in ono volume - with 'Tndex of Mebrew

[^0]Worns' (so far as twas thought necessary), and an 'Index of Matters.' A 'Vocabulary' of somo Hebrew words whick are sometimes not given (after Exercise XX) in the Notes to the Excreises may be found uscful; as also the very brief English-Hebrew Vocabulary following it. Generally all the nccessary help is given in the 'Notes to the Exercises.'

The purpose of the author is to enable Students to learn to know this language as a means for the exprisston of thought. The great variety of the forms of words in the Bible may well seem likely to perplex a Student unless they be carcfully classified for him, and unless ho be familiarised with them as so elassificd. In this book thercfore it is endeavoured not only to classify tho forms intelligibly, and to present them for study in their several Classes one after the other, but moreover to initstrate the forms belonging to the several Classes in Excrcises specially devoted to thoso Classes severally, - so that the Student may gradually bo familiarised with them all and may be able to empooy thems freely and unhesitatingly in rendering English into Hebrew.

All the Exercises are wholly taken from The Hebrew Bible, and they furmish the Student with a series of passages containing Examples of afi. the lfading Grammaticala porars in the Language. They are arranged progressively, from the very simplest expressions and sentences, which the Beginner may master without any difficulty, to passages involving very intricate forms. By help of the remarks which precede the several sets of Exercises the Student will gradually bo able not only to recognize and understand such grammatical forms when he meets with them in his reading,
but moreover ho may bcoomo so familiar with them as to form them himself and write them down at once with accuracy as well as with ease and confidence. Let him spare no pains in attaining accuracy of elementary knowledge. To encourage him in patient endeavours to attain such accuracy it may be well perhaps to add that during an extensive and varied experience of now nearly a quarter of a century of active work in guiding and training Students to attain a familiarity* with this Janguage, the author has had impressed upon him-and continually more and more strongly impressed upon him-that time and patient care devoted to clementary work are always found by the Student to be time well spent and care well bestowed;-that the toil (it may be) of working conscientiously through the Exercises, till thorough familiarity with the principal forms of all the graat Classes of words shall have been gained by him, is toil which he will find to involve great and unfuiling reward;-and that so a good solid foundation will be laid on which may be raised a secure building of sound knowlodge that can stand firm against fiercest assaults of the floods and storms of conflicting opinions.

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[The 'Prefucc,' which follows, is that of the First Edition.]

## PREFACE.

Tire object of this Work is to present in an easy form the leading features of what is usually called the 'Mebrow' Language. The supposition that this is an exccedingly difficult language is caused, to some extent, by attempts to explain it on foreign principles, fundamental principles of its own being ignored. For instance, what we call 'First Person'viz., ' I ' - is not First in Hebrew, but ' He ' is First. Herein lies a fundamental difference of Bible-Thought from 'lhought in which each one refers all to himself as the Centre of reforence. And is it very reasonable that each one of us should reekon himself as 'Number One'? That it is natural for one to start from himself as First, is merely an cvidence of the need of education for the correction of natural errors to which each of us is Liable. There are not as many 'Firsts'Originating Centres of all Tine and Space-as there have been, are, and will be, individual mon. GOD is the only True Centre of reference. $\Pi_{\mathrm{e}}$, The Unseen, is 'First.' It is not too much to say that the conflicting Doubis and Difficulties in modern thought regarding the Bible, ariso, in great measure, from misapprehonsions caused by non-recognition of this great Principlc. [And the mind itself, groping after Truth, soems to shew its want of this by its vain efforts to rise out of mere individual-self made in high Philosophy and in Scientific Thought,-in the mighty coneeption of the Transcondental 'Ego,' and in the thought of the 'Solf of Humanity.'] As, in regard to the planetary world, so long as the Earth was rcckoned as the centre of the visible Universc, there were
strange confusions and perplexities in hamau spectulations, which have vanished, -which have given way to the recognition of Unity, and grand Simplicity, and beautiful Order, since the Sun was perceived to be the Centre of our System; so, but much more grandly (for the above is but an imperfect illustration), the rcognition of the True Cextre of Being removes Fast confusion from our self-centred speculations regarding the world of sense and sight and thought and being. We gain great advantage, if we gain only the recognition of this, from study of 'Hebrew' in accorbance wimi its own principles. This study has boen neglected.

The endeavour here is to state simply the facts of the Language (without discussing, at present, how they came to be such), -and, as far as possiblo, in what may be called a Conerete form rather than 'Abstract'-ly.

My best thanks are due to those friends who have kindly and carefully Revised the Proof-sheets, and favoured me with many valuable obscrvations, viz., Dr. Chance, of Trinity Colloge, Cambridge (and of Burleigh House, Sydenham Hilk, London), also the Rev. E. T. Leeke, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, and Vicar of Barnwell, and the Rev. F. Watson, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

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## preface to the continuation.

Tue endeavour of the writer, in this as in the preceding part of the 'Excrcise-book,' is to state facis. Controversy is excluded here.

The accompanying pages follow the plan of the 'Exercisebook,' as far as p. 166. After that, pp, 167-178 contain a Sketch, merely, of the remaining Sections. That Sketch is given in order that the Student may be enabled to proceed at once (with the help of the corresponding Tables) to read The Bible itself. Pressure of time caused this variation of plan. The Reader will probably be very glad of it, whatever may have caused it. 'Exercise'-work is indeed very helpful to Hebrew Students-one might say even necessary for them. But a somewhat long experience as a lecturer and teacher has made the writer aware of that eager and not unnatural desire to "begin The Bibse," which many Students shew as soon as they have acquired a certain familiarity with the priuciples of the Language. This desire the writer ondeavours to comply with here, rather carlice than ho would, by
giving in the 'Sketeh' the chief features of the further information which is needful to the Student, and by some full Tables.

The elaborate Tables given in this worl (pp. I-xlin) have cost much trouble and pains,-which the writer does not regret having bestowed, as he is sure that these Tables will be found more and more useful to the Student in his onward progress.

In the body of tho work, and in several of the Tables, Accents are given. 'I'hey have been so given for the convenience of the Student. But they have boen purposely omitted in some few of the Tables, because the Studont should learn to know the position of the Accents without secing them, and must be able to do without them at tho carliost moment. Scholars never accentuate their Hebrew Composition. See, for instance, N. Herz Weisel's
 is a different matter. It is a very important subject, which must be dealt with at some length elsewhere:-here it would be out of place.

The several Exereises in this Continuation have been put together on a plan : i.e. the disconnected sontences illustrating Verb-forms have an underlying connection in thought. The thought running through an Exercise is not, however, always
to be perceived easily. The writer has sometimes amused himself by illustrating* Rabbinic thought and allusion-to bo recognized, it may be, by those only who are in the secret of the method. But sometimes the thought running through an Exereise may be easily seen at once. The Student nced not, however, trouble himself at all with this; but may limit his attention, at present, to the Verb-forms. Also he is not expected to parse or analyze any word of which the full meaning is given in the Notes.

Any Verb mentioned in the Notes, or elsewhere, is supposed to be of the First Voice (Kal), unless some other Voicc-mark is attached to it.

After a time the Student may learn to kwow worns for himself. Some few words are therefore not given in the Notes sometimes. It will be found useful to write out in a list those marked 'not to be given again,' and those in the Short Vocabularies I-YI; and morcover to combine them all Alphabetically. This will make much easicr the first use of a Lexicon.

A fow Abbreviations have sometimes been used, which will be recognized without trouble; -as 'fr.' for 'from,' 'r.' for 'root,' etc.

- As, for instance, in the latter part of Exerc. XX (last foro lises of p.92).

The Reader need not trouble himself, at first, with what is in small prive-except when such is specially referred to.

The many cross References (to other will be found very useful to the careful Student. Much trouble has been bestowed upon them.

The Contents will supply the want of an Index* temporarily, and may advantageously be read along with Sections XI-XiII as an Anatiftical Sumalary so far-which is afterwards unnocessary,

The writer is glad of this opportunity for repeating his thankful acknowledgments to Dr. Chance, of Trinity College, Cambridge (and of Jurleigh Ilousc, Sydenham Hill, London), the Rev. E. T. Leeke, M.A., Fellory of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Vicar of Barnwell, and the Rev. F. Watson, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, Ife does not know how to thank them enough for their kind and careful Revision of the Proof-sheets, and for the valuable suggestions with which they have favoured him.

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## PREFACE TO THE 'CONCLUDING PART.'

After rather more than a year of severe work, and not a littlo ill health, the writer of these pagos is onabled to put forth this 'Concluding Part of the Exercise Book.'

First, it has been found necessary to give some Additional Exercises exemplifying forms of the important Classes of Verbs in Tables XXI-XXIII, and of those Verbs which belong to more than one of the Seven Classes mentioned in § 186, and of Verbs with Pron.-Affixes. To the Exercisos are prefixed some brief remarks (in the form of Observations on those several sets of Verb-forms).

Those Students who are wise enough to work through theso
additional Exereises, with careful study of the Verb-forms illustrated therein, will hereafter find themsclves amply rewarded for their pains by the much greater ease and pleasure with which they will be able to read The Bible.

Socondly, an Appendix has been added in order to supply some aid which the Student is likely to want at his first attempt to read The Bible itself. As a means of not only enabling him to recognize more easily the various forms of Verbs, but also of familiarizing him (by references) with several Tables and Sections in which such forms are classified and mentioned, we give on pages 226-266 an Analysis of the Yerb-ronas in chapters i.-iii. and xii. of the Book of Gencsis-with a few Notes on some points of interest which we will briefly speak of ag in at the close of this Preface,

Thirdly, on pages 267-314 the Student will find a List of what some call 'Doubly Irregular' Verbs, which we would speak of rather as Verbs belonging to more than one of the Seven Classes in $\$ 186$ (page 124), which might perhaps for convenience be termed briefly 'Mixed' Yerbs.

On pages 315-380 we mention some matters and forms and words of importance or of special interest as means of fixing the
attention on some principle (see, for instance, pages 360-364). These need not be dwelt upon in detail here. We may therefore now conclude this Preface with a remark or two about the few Notes offered, perhaps somewhat unnecessarily, on some passages in the opening chapters of the Book of Genesis.

The brevity of some of these Notes might pussibly cause misapprehension of our meaning, if we were to neglect to give this preliminary notice that we have been content here and ihere to mention some opinions without eutering into any discussion of them. Thus, we very much prefer to rendor Gev. i. 20 in accordance with what is said in the brief Note upon that verse on page 230; but we have not troubled the Reader with the discussion which would have been necessary had we attempted to give the reasons for our preference.

So in the Note on Gen. i. 5 (p. 227) we have hold aloof from the controversy as to the signification of the word 'day'; nor have we there touched upon the signification of the words for 'evening' and 'morning.' - And we beg leave to be allowed to hold aloof from the tumult of that controversy still. But, although a quiet romark of one who will not join in the fray can hardly bo expected to be listened to amid the din of conflict, wo may perhaps just observe in passing that the

Hebrew word here used for 'evening' involves the notion of a 'Mixing up,' and that the word for 'day' cannot rightly be limited to a twentyfour hours' day, as some wish to limit it.* Also we may venture to express the hope that our own use of the English words 'evening' and 'morning' and 'day' in our little Note on page 227 may not be misunderstood. We do not there mean mercly a 'twentyfour-hours' day, with its evening after the daylight and its morning after the night. We use there common words. All of us use common words. And may we not sometimes use common words as a vehicle for rather more meaning than we want them for ordinarily ? For many years past Gen. i. has spoken to us of successive 'Mixings up' followed successively by grand breakings of 'Morning' after 'Morning' not to be confounded with those of ordinary 'day.' We know too that we English people ourselves can have our English word 'day' used indefinitely in such expressions as "the day of sulvation," and "the passing Day of this our mortal life." And so with regard to our

[^3]English word 'morning' in such on expression as "we are looking for the dawn of the Morning of the great Day of Life -the Day of Eternity- which shall be closed in by no evening, and shall know no setting Sun."

And may we, without descending into the arena of controversy, be permitted to say a word or two about a very common mistake? In our short Note on Gen. i. 21 (p. 230) we call attention to what all who will may see for themselves to be the fact, viz, that 'Creating' is mentioned in only three verses of Gen. i. It is said in $v .1$ that

> "GOD created the heavens and the earth."

But then no mention is made any more of 'Creating' until, after the introduction of animal life had been ordered ( $v .20$ ), it is said in $v .21$

> "And GOD created" [certain forms].

Again, 'Creating' is mentioned in $\varepsilon .27$. Three times in this verse the expression is used. And, as said on p. 230,

The making of man in (or into) the Image of Gov is spoken of as an act of Creation.

Is it too much then to say that all objections and difficulties sud doubts which rest upon the supposition that the Book of

Genesis speaks of either "Six days of "Creation," " or "Creation' of 'Species,'" fall at once to the ground ?--The Book docs not so speak,* as ull may see who will.

But it is truc that the Book is opposed to Materialism, is opposed to Pantheism. It is true that it declares "GOD oreated the heavens and the earth."

And after the grand exordium of the opening verse,-it tells of Operation of God, ordered production and evolution at the

[^4]Word of God, and His Resting after 'Crcating' man in the Image and after the Likeness of God.

Enough, for the present.

We would add a remark about the danger of limiting the Original by our Translations. The subslitution of "the first day" by Translators, in Gen. i. 5 , for the expression in the Original which signifies literally "one day," is perhaps hardly a fair instance of this,-because the facts which we have endcavoured to state in the Note on pages 234-236 scarcely allow us to speak of the renderings "the first" and "one" as equally admissible renderings of the word which occurs therc.- $\Lambda$ better example of the danger of limiting the Original, by the exclusion of a possible rendering, is offered in the Note on Gen. iii. 22 (pp. 253-259). The important difference between such renderings as
"Behold! the man is becone as one of us to know good and cvil," and
"Behold the man was as one of us witi-regard-to-knowing cte.,"
is sufficiently plain. That the second is an admissible rendering,* and that it has some support from antiquity, will we

[^5]think be seen by the Reader of the Note referred to. Wre may not dwell upon that further here.

We have the pleasurable duty of repeating our expression of warmest thanks to the Friends who have kindly revised Proof-shects and favoured us with valuable observations and suggestions, viz. Dr. Chance of Trinity College, Cambridge (and of Burleigh House, Sydenham Hill, London), the Rev. E. T. Lecke, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Vicar of Barnwell, and the Rev. F. Watson, M.A., Fellow and Theological Jecturer of St. John's College, Cambridge.

It is but right to record also our thankful acknowledgments to those who have very kindly made the 'Index of passages in the Bible'-whose names we are not permitted to mention.
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All the Exercises should be done of course.

## Corrections of the Exercises.

Page 91, 1. 5 of Exercise, for $\psi$, read $\boldsymbol{v i}^{\boldsymbol{*}}$.
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,"167, I. 12, for The Lord, read The Lord God.
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$200,1,11$, for the spoil of, read spoil to the.
[The Mebrew for 'the spoil of heathen-nations' would be בֵּ
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, 205, last line, for to-give-thanks, read to give-thanks.

## HEBREW EXERCISE BOOK.

[Tex Student is supposed to be familiar with Part I of the Grammar, which is referred to in the following pagee thus-Pt. I.
A.B. Many Footnotes on the following pages Need fot be read at present. They will be found very useful hexeafter when the Student is reading the Bibie J

## SECTION I.

## Certan Preprexes.

1. The Student should be familiarized as soon as possible with the use of the following Prefixes:
(i.) 1 ,
(ii.) $\zeta コ ン$
(iii) $\Delta$,
(iv.) 7.
2. As regards the Punctuation of these Prefixes, -
(i.) The $\mid$ takes - [see also $\S 3(b-d)]$,
(ii.) The $\beth$, the $\ddagger$, and the ל, also take $-[\delta 4]$;
(iii.) The $\boldsymbol{\square}$ takes -followed by Dagesh $[\S 5$ 5].
(iv.) Of the prefixes $i,-$-there is
one which takes = followed by Dagesh [§ 6], and one which takes -: [§ 7].
In $\S \S 3-7$ we will deal with these one by one in order.
3. (a.) The $!\left(\right.$ and $\left.{ }^{*}\right)$ is prefixed thus,

But some change must be made when the $y$ is prefixed to a word which has a Shrua under its first letter, because

[^6]N.B. There can never be two Moving Shyas together.

The changes which are made are as follows:-
(b.) Before **, the 1 takes - ; and with this - the * blends so as to form ${ }^{\circ}$ (Long-Khirik), the $\overline{\text { : }}$ of the being then dropped; thus,
(c.) (i.) Before any other letterwith -, (not 9 ) is prefixed; thus, לinę yesterday, + ל himan and yesterday.
[(ii.) Also (not ! ) is put before $\Xi$ and $\rangle$ and- even when these letters have a Vowcl; thus, from
(d.) Before any one of the letters yחהs $\ddagger$ with a Compound Shva§, the $\dagger$ takes
$=$ before $\bar{\sim}, \overline{\text { before }} \bar{\Psi}, \tau \breve{\sigma}$ before $\bar{\tau}$; thus,

4. (a.) The three in ox by, as or like, $\}$ to or for, are prefixed thus,-

But some change must be made when one of these is to be prefixed to a word which has a Shva under its first letter, because there can never be two Moving Shvas together. The changes which are made are as follows:-
(b.) Before " ${ }^{\prime}$, the $\mathfrak{y}$ or $\mathfrak{\square}$ or $\zeta$ takes - . With this - the " blends so as to form - - (the ? of the being dropped); thus,


[^7](c.) Before any other letter with - , the $\Xi$ or or $\zeta$ takes a 'Slight'-vowel [Pt. I. § 56], generally -- thus, from
(d.) Before any one of the letters $y$ עה + with a Compound Shva (Pt. I. § 23), the prefixes hiق take
$=$ before $\overline{-}$, $\bar{*}$ before $\bar{v}, \Psi_{\tau}$ ŏ before $\bar{\tau}$; thus,

(e.) For the with - followed by Dagesh $_{+}^{+}$(with another vowel in some cases in which the Dagesh cannot stand),--sce below, § 8.

Note. (a.) These prefixed particles have somo othor significations sometimes, besides those that are given above. When any instance of this occurs in the Exercises, due notice will be given.

( $\gamma$.) Besides these prefixes h 3 , there are allso the Prepositions in: in, ins like, ith to.—There is also prom, as well as the prefix D of \& (5).]
5. (a) The prefix $\Delta($ from ) takes - followed by Dagesh $\S$; thus,

(b.) But the 5 letters 7 ymins do not receive this Dagesh. And

[^8]'Compensation * for the Dagesh' is said to be made by lengthening the - of the $\Delta$ into $\bar{\sim}$; thus,

(c.) Before ' t the $\boldsymbol{Q}$ takes - , with which - the, blends so as to form - - the $;$ of the being dropped and the Dagesh Not then given after the $\Delta$;) thus,

6. (a.) The prefix in bearing - and followed by Dagesh is the mark for 'the' + ; thus,

(b.) The 5 letters $7 \boldsymbol{y} \boldsymbol{\pi}$ ( do not receive the Dagesh, Aud
'Compensation for the Dagesh' is said to be made by lengthening the $=$ into $\bar{\tau}$; thus,

笑 $a$ man,
As a Rule,--this Compensation is made before 7 and before N, and generally before $\Psi$; but
(c.) N.B. The Compensation is Not Made
(i.) before $\Pi$,
(ii.) before $\boldsymbol{A}$, except in a few instances $\S$ : - thus,

[^9]
(ii.) $\quad$ тit majesty,
(d.) N.B. Moreover, this Prefix $\boldsymbol{i}$ (the) takes $\bar{\gamma}$
(i.) before words beginning with $\Gamma_{r}$,

(ii.) before words beginning with unaccented ${\underset{\tau}{t}}^{+}$, or $y_{T} \dagger$,
 [יָּ cities,
[(iii.) also, but only rarely, before unaccented ぶ, as in HMN్ (Mi. ii. 7), according to some].
(e.) The $=$ of the Prefix it $($ the $)$ is sometimes retained before $y$, as in (Prov. ii. 13) TIIE ones-forsaking (m.). But this is somewhat rare except in cases of the 'Contraction' mentioned in § 8.]
[(f.) The Dagesh for this Prefix it (the) is generally not given to having Shea§; thus The river, Tilo The
 the Greeks (Jocl iv. 6); and so in (Is. xiv. 26)].
7. (a.) The prefix io having -a signifies Interrogation \|; thus,


[^10](b.) Before a letter with Shva (Simple or Compound), the Interrogative in takes a 'Slight'-vowel -; thus,

(c.) The $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ Interrogative sometimes takes $二 \dagger$ before one of the letters עחה (cren when having a Vowel); thus,

[Nons (i.) This prefix is to be placed before tho Frast word of the Interrogative clause.
(ii.) In some instances the context alone: can decile whether the prefix $i$ is a mark of Interrogation or for the Defnite Article.I
8. (a.) $\triangle$ Contraction is often made when a word with the 'Definite Article' is to lave one of the prefixes לyy,-the A being left out §, and its vowel given to the prefix; thus,

and so ,

(b.) N.B. This Contraction is vot made in the case of the prefixes $9 \& \Delta$ of $\S 3 \& \S 5$. In the casc of these, the full form must always be written; thus,

(c.) I'he full forms sometimes occur, with the prefixes $\frac{\square}{?}, \underset{\sim}{9}$; thus $\quad$ anc

(d.) The contracted forms are the most common, and should always be written in Composition.

[^11]I All these instances in (c.) are given by Il, D, Kimk

Table of the Prepixes in Section I.

*     * The $\cdots$ after a letter stand in place of a word.
(i) The 1 , and the $\beth, \beth, \zeta$, are profixed thus:(a) $\cdots$ and $\cdots, \cdots, \cdots$, $\cdots$, ordinarily $[\Omega(a) \& 4(a)]$.

(c) i. : and $\underset{\square}{3}$,$\} , before any other letter with -$ [ss 3 \& $5(c)]$, and
ii. $\vartheta$ also (instead of $\dagger$ ) before 2 and $\dagger$ and $\Phi$.

 see Note ( $\ddagger$ ) p. 2 and ( $\dagger$ ) p. 3.]
(ii) The $D$ of $\S 5$ is prefixed thus:-
(a) ${ }^{\circ}$ followed by Dagesh,
(b) $\cdots$ before one of the letters (Pt. I, § 49),
(c) ${ }^{\cdots}{ }^{1}$ before ${ }^{\cdots}$ :
(iii) The $n$ of $\$ 6$ is prefixed thus :-
(a) in followed by Dagesh ordinarily,
(b) i for 'Compensation,' -but
(c) $n$ is retained before $\boldsymbol{T}$ generally (and before $\boldsymbol{i}$ sometimes),
(d) $\underset{\sim}{T}$ is given bofore $\underset{\sim}{M}$ and before unaccented $\prod_{\Gamma}$ and $\underset{\sim}{V}$.
(iv) The Interrogative $ה$ is prefixed thus:-
(a) in ordinarily,
(b) İ bofore a letter which has a Shva.


## Exercise I.

## (To be translated into English.)

## ** The English meanings required are given in a foot-note.














1 A word. 2 A wise man. ${ }^{3}$ A lion. ${ }^{4}$ A city, ${ }^{5}$ Salvation. 6 Words.

## Exercise II.

(To be translated into Hebrew.)

* .* "The Hebrew words required are given in a foot-note. Contracted forms (5 8) are to be used here.

Harvest. ${ }^{1}$ And harvest. In harvest. The harvest. And the harvest. In the harvest. And in harvest. And in the harvest. 'Io harvest. And to harvest. To the harvest. And to the harvest. From harvest. From the harvest. And from the harvest. And from harvest. Whether in harvest? Whether like the harvest?

Fire. ${ }^{2}$ The fire. In the fire. As the fire. $\Delta$ s fire. And as the fire. And in the fire. From fire. And from fire. In fire. Whether in the fire? To the fire. And to the fire.

Water. ${ }^{3}$ And water. And the water. From the water. Whether to the water? And as the water. And in the water.

Sand. ${ }^{4}$ As sand. The sand. As the sand. From sand. And the sand. And as the sand. In the sand. And in the sand. And from the sand.

An ornament." As an ornament. 'To an ornament. From an ornament. And an ornament. And to an ornament. And from an ornament. Whether an ornament? And in an ornamont.

Truth. ${ }^{6}$ And truth. In truth. To truth. As the truth. From truth. Whether truth? Whether as truth? Whether from truth? And the truth. And in the truth. And to the truth. And in truth.

A bee. In a bee. And in a bee. As a bee. And as a bc. And from a bee. The bee. And to the bee. From a bee. From the bee. Whether a bee? Whether from the bee? And the bee.

## SECTION II.

## Personal Pronouxs.--Absolutra Foras.

9. (a.) The absolute forms of the Personal Pronouns are given fully in T'able I (at the erd of the book). The following are the leading forms:

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\begin{aligned}
& x \text { ( } x \text { ( }
\end{aligned}
$$

besides which there are the Feminine forms,

| she $\mathrm{N}^{\text {P }}$ - | they (f.) |
| :---: | :---: |
| thou (f.) | ye (f.) |

There are also the 'Pause '-forms [Pt. I. § 41],
I: ;
These may be conveniently arranged in a Tabular form:

TABLE I,
[N.B. p. stands for 'Pause-form', Pt. I. § 41.]
Sinajiar.

Plural.

(B.) These (except *Ni) are the forms to be used in Composition. Those in the Notes on the full Tab. I are given

[^12]in order that the Student may be able to recognise them when he meets with them in the course of his reading.
$(\gamma$.) The words by the side of which the " p ." is placed, are forms that occur in "Pause" (Cp. Pt. I., § 41). Those Pronouns for which no 'Pause' forms are specified retain, when in ' Pause,' the form given in 'lable I.
( $\delta$.) According to a fundamental principle of the Language in the Bible, what we call 'Third Person' is reckoned 'First;' i.e., IIe is First-not I. The corresponding arrangement of the personal Pronouns, in an order so contrary to that with which we are all of us familiar, would appear very strange to the English Reader. The arrangement of Table I.*, above, has been devised as a means of introducing the matter gradually. According to this, the Reader may take the Pronouns $I$, Thou, He , etc., from left to right - as he is used to rcad English. But he may also take the Hebrew Pronouns there from right to left, as he will wish to take them when familiar with the Hebrew order of the l'ronouns,
[N.B.-Since English words must be used in the sense which they usually bear in English, we must use the English terms ' Pirst' Person for $I_{4} M e_{1}$ We, etc., and 'Third' Person for $H e$, Him, Them, etc.,-because this is the English usage. But the Student must remember that the Hebrew usage is just the reverse, as he will know for himself by-and-by.]
10. (a.). Only two Genders, Masculine and Feminine, are recognized in Hebrew.
(b.). The 'First Person' Pronouns (as they arc called in English) are of common gender, i.e., have no different forms for different genders.
[Note.-There being no 'Neuter' Pronouns in Hebrew, we may have to place ( $m$.) or ( $f$.) by the side of " it" sometimes, - thus, it ( $m$.), it ( $f$.), 一 in order to point out the gender of the Hebrew word to which "it" refers.]

[^13]
## [11. N.B. -In the Exercises:-

(a) The figures 1, 2, 3, etc., attached to words, refer to Notes below the Evercise, in which Notes all necessary assistance is given.
( 3 ) In the Hebrew Exercises (to be translated into English) the meaning of each word is put in the Note - so far as it cannot be made out from what has been previously given.
( $\gamma$ ) Wherever a Hebrew word involves something that has not previously been explained, the full meaning is always given in the Note.
( $\delta$ ) The mark + is put in the cartier Exercises to shew the place of the logical copula,' or the 'Substantive Verb' (as some call it), in any of the various forms am, is, was, were, aft, etc. [This mark, (necessary, perhaps, at first in order that the student may know where such words are to be supplied in English) will gradually be dispensed with.]
( $\varepsilon$ ) The INebrew Verb generally precedes its Subject, except where there is emphasis on the Subject. Hence the order of the words in English must sometimes differ from that of the IIebrew, but no difficulty (it is hoped) will be caused by this.
(5) In the English Exercises (to be translated into Hebrew), words in the Notes stand each of them for that one English word simply to which the figure is attached. [N.B .-All English words connected by hyphens are to be taken as one word in regard to this.]
( $\eta$ ) The English words are always given in the order in which they are to stand in the Hebrew rendering. But
( $\theta$ ) The English words, in the order to be observed in the Hebrew rendering, are sometimes given within (), preceded by the word 'Hebr.'
(1) So, too, when the form of expression required in Hebrew is different from the English form; - thus, for example, Taine (m.), (Hebr., to Thee).
( $x$ ) English words (when there are more than one), which are to be rendered according to the form within the (), are connected by hyphens,
(a) Words within [ ] are not to be translated into Hebrew.
( $\mu$ ) In accordance with ( ( ), - The Hebrew Pronouns are to be expressed except where the English Pronoun is joined to the Verb by a hyphen.


## Exercise III.

## (To be translated into English.)


${ }^{1}$ See ( $\nu$ ) above. ${ }^{2}$ a


# : הֹהָ <br> הָ  חַּנָּה 2) צלה <br> 11 E゙N a man. ${ }^{12}$ shall call Me. ${ }^{13}$ my Father. 14 beautiful ( $f$ ). ${ }^{15} \mathrm{O}$   23 whence? ${ }^{24}$ Haman (with y). 25 as for all us. 26 sons of. 2727 one man. ${ }^{23}$ true men. ${ }^{29}$ My flock. ${ }^{30}$ thus. ${ }^{31}$ hath said. ${ }^{32}$ The Lord. ${ }^{23} \mathrm{Sec}$ Pt. 1 ., § 79 (2), and 'Vocabulary' (p. 385). 

## Exercise IV.

## (To be translated into IIebrew.)

I [was] in the way. ${ }^{1}$ HIe said ${ }^{1}$ to the king. ${ }^{3}$ Who " [art] thou (m.)? Who " [art] thou ( $f$. .) ? They (m.) said 's to the man. ${ }^{\circ}$ Like a queen ${ }^{7}$ she [was]. As kings ${ }^{\text { }}$ [were] they (m.). It ( $f$.) [is] Jezebel, ${ }^{\text { }}$ It ( $m$.) [is] the bread. ${ }^{10}$ From Haran ${ }^{11}$ [were] they ( $f$.). Ye (f.) [are] like queens. ${ }^{18}$ And through ${ }^{13}$ our-iniquities ${ }^{14}$ wc-havc-been-given, ${ }^{15}$ we and our-kings, ${ }^{16}$ into ${ }^{13}$ their-hands. ${ }^{17}$ 'THou [art] our-Father. ${ }^{13}$ And we will-be-joyous ${ }^{19}$ in Thy-salvation. ${ }^{20}$
.

 form).

## Abstract of Table II-VI.

(A) Pron-AAlix endings in Tabs. V (i) \& VI (i), ie. with a Singurali Noun.

(a) Pron.-Affix endings in Tabs. II (i) \& III, ie. with certain Particles.
 me thee (m.) bim
$\because \quad \bar{T}_{\bar{T}} \quad m_{\bar{r}} \quad$ Sing. Fem.
me thee (f.) her

us you (m.) them (m.)

(B) Pron.-Affix endings in Tabs. V (ii) \& VI (ii), ie. with a Plural Noun.


Note :-(a) For the affix-forms with 3 as or like, and D from, sec Tab. II (ii).
( $\beta$ ) The endings in (a) for Tabs, II (i) and III are seen to agree with those in (A) for a Sing. Noun-in the main.
( $\gamma$ ) The endings in (b) for Tab. IV are cen to agree with those in (B) for a Plus. Noun-in the main.
(8) The Pron.-endinge with a Dual are the same as with a Pau. Noun.

## [Note.

Tho Tables referred to in the following pages will be found at the exd of the volume. The remarks on these pages are introductory to and explanatory of the Tables.
N.B. In using the Tables for the Englisif-Hebrew Exercises the Student should prefer the form to the right always,-where more forms than one are given, as in some parts of Tab. II].

## SECTION III.

## Personal Pronouns.-Affix-Forms.

12. Besides the 'Absolute' Forms (as they are called) of the Personal Pronouns, given in $\S 9$ above, there are some Affix-forms-consisting of one or more of the letters דבנוים -by which the Personal Pronouns are often represented.
13. The Pronoun-Affixes are attached both (a) to Particles* and Nouns, and $(\beta)$ also to Verbs†.
14. (1.) Thus, from $\beth$ in, we have [comp. Tab. II (1)]—


(2.) So from $\zeta$ to or for, we have [comp. Tab. II (2) $]^{\ddagger}$ -


(3.) Of (or as as, like, the forms are [Tab, II (3)]-

 with some other forms to be seen in Tab. II.
(4.) Of $\ddagger$ (or 4 ) from, the forms are [Tab. II (4)]-
" from me, (

with some other forms to be seen in Tab. II.
** Where more than one form is given in the Table, tho Student may take the miget-hand form.

Obs. These Aftixes for me, thee, etc., may stand also for myself, thyself, ete.

[^14]15. The Aflixes in Tab. IH*, as in Tab. II (1) \& (2), are


16. But in Tab. IV, although the affixed letters representing the Pronouns are mainly the same as those above, the conncering Links (between the Pronouns and the words to which they are affixed) are diffcrent,--the complete $\Lambda$ ffixes being as follows,
17. Now if the Student will look at Tab, V, he will see that (i.) The Affixes in Tab. III are the same† as those which in Tab. V (i.) are attached to the Singular Noun a song,
(ii.) The Affixes in Thab. 1V are the same as those which in Tab. V (ii.) are attached to the Plural Noun ang songs.

 A
19. Of a song, the Plural is Pron-Affs. has the forms

4,
N.B. The E of the Plural ending $\mathrm{E}^{\prime}-$ is dropped in these forms with PronAlfs, ; but its , as a mark of the Plmal, stands as part of the connecting linto between the Noun and the Pron-Afs. (except 1 s.)
20. In Tab. VI the Affixes are the same as in Tab. V., but
N.B. The $n$ of the ending in the form $\pi \min _{10}$ is replaced by $A$ when the Affixes are put on ; thus

[^15] ingnin our law,
21. Of ת ת a law the Plural is (or (aws. This takes Pron-Affs. of the same form as those in Tab. V (ii.), the ending $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ( ( $\boldsymbol{\Omega}-$ ) being Not dropped, but Affixes ADDED thereto, like those in Tab. V (ii.); thus
 eto., sce Tab. VI (ii)
N.B. (1.) There are Two marks of the Plural in such forms as these, viz. the $\boldsymbol{\pi}\left(\right.$ (or $\boldsymbol{\pi}^{-}$) and the "of the Affix form.
(2.) Some forms occur with only one of these marks of the Plural, as ${ }^{2}$ Ps. ix. 15. The Student must never write such in Composition.
22. To a Noun of Dual form, as D+ị ears [Tab. VII], Pron-Affs. are attached as in the Second Part of 'l'ab. V (i.e. as in the forms from the Plural שִירִירים songs); thus

 etc.,-see Tab. VII.

Note (a.) We shall ree hereafter that D' - is the special mark for the Plural Masculine, and $\boldsymbol{n}$ (or ת一) for the Plural Feminine.
( $\beta$.) For the meaning of 'i.c.', and of the forms in conruection therewith, on the right of the forms with the Pron-Affixes in Tabs. V-VII, see hereafter, $\$ 53$. The Student need not be tronbled with these at present.
( $\mathrm{\gamma}$.) Many Nouns ondergo some change of form on receiving Pron-Affs. This matter belongs to Sect. VII on Nouss.
( $\delta$. ) The Pron-Affixe reman uncmanaed in form whatever changes the Noun-forms thernselves undergo. But
(e.) Several variations in, the forms of these Affixes occur in different parts of the Bible. For these it is sufficient to refer to Tab. VIII. 1

Obs. Exercises V \& VI are on Tab. II, VII \& VIII on Tabs. III \& IV, IX \& X on Tabs. V-VII.

## Exercise V.

## (To be translated into English.)

\% ?
 ל לֹא
 \% לָ לָּ號



1 Ste Vocab. p. 385.2 not. ${ }^{3}$ I will fear, [ie. ( 2 and 3 going together) $I$ val not fear]. ${ }^{4}$ my God. ${ }^{5} 1$ have trusted. ${ }^{6}$ hath thirsted. ${ }^{7}$ my soul. ${ }^{8}$ the prefix 3 of $\$ 4$ here signifies con.' 9 hath-taken-supporting-hold. ${ }^{10}$ Thy right hand. ${ }^{11}$ [O] God! ${ }^{12}$ who ? ${ }^{13}$ darkness. 14 will obscure, [the • not' of the preceding word goes with this word to express will not obscure']. 15 not [This Negative Particle with the Tense after it, in No. 16 ("Thou wilt hide'), signifies 'Do not hide' deprecatively]. ${ }^{16}$ [see No. 15]. ${ }^{17}$ Thy face. 18 it shall be lid. 19 any. ${ }^{20}$ thing. ${ }^{21}$ pity eternity, ${ }^{22}$ ye shall make. ${ }^{23}$ idols. 24 eyes. 25 Ni not. 26 they will see. ${ }^{27}$ shall be. 28 their makers. 29 every one, ${ }^{30}$ that. ${ }^{31}$ trusteth. 32 Sֵֵ God. ${ }^{33}$ for salvation. ${ }^{34} \mathrm{my}$ God ${ }^{35}$ my Rock. ${ }^{36}$ I will take refuge. ${ }^{37}$ counsel. ${ }^{38}$ and understanding. ${ }^{39}$ my salvation. ${ }^{40}$ םיא gods.-* See Pt. I., § 12, -Here the $\Sigma$ stands for among.

## Exercise VI.

(To be translated into Hebrew.)
To me. To thee (m.). To thee ( $f$.). To him. To her. To us. To you (m.). To you (f.). To them (m.). To them ( $f$.).

In me. In thee (m.). In thee $(f$. $)$. In him. In her. In us. In you (m.). In you ( $f$. ). In them ( $m$.). In them ( $f$.).

Like me. Like thee ( $m$.). Like thec ( $f$.). Like him. Like her. Like us. Like you (m.). Like you (f.). Like them ( $m$.). Jike them ( $f$.).

From me. From thee (m.). From thee (f.). From him. From her. From us. From you (m.). From you ( $f$.). From them (m.). From them (f.).

Thine (m.) (Hebr., to Thee) [am] I. And His (Hebr., to IIim) [are] we. What ${ }^{\text {' }}$ dost-thon-( $m$.)-here (IIcbr., [is there] to thee here ${ }^{2}$ )? Therc-is-not ${ }^{2}$ onc-calling ${ }^{4}$ among-them (m.) (Hebr., in them). Hath-He-not-also-spoken-by-us (Hebr., Whether not ${ }^{5}$ also ${ }^{6}$ by ${ }^{7}$ us hath-He-spoken ${ }^{6}$ )? There-is-none ${ }^{3}$ like it ( $f$.) I-am-as-thou-( $m$.)-art (Hebr., like me like thee). Thou-[art]-mightier-than-we (Hebr., thou-art-mighty ${ }^{9}$ from $u s$ ). No-onc-of-us-will-withold-his-scpulchrc-from-thce ( $m$.) (Hebr., any-one ${ }^{10}$ from-us his-sepulchre ${ }^{11}$ will-not-withold ${ }^{12}$ from thee). 'Thou-(m.)-shalt-not-bc-afraid '3 of-them (m.) (Hebr., from them).



> Exercise VII. [axd VIII.].
> (To be translated into Hebrew.)
Mc.' Thee ( $m$, ). Thee ( $f$.). Him. Her. Us. You ( $m$.). You (f). Them (m.). Them (f).

With ${ }^{2}$ me. With thee ( $m$.). With thee ( $f$. $)$. With him. With her. With us. With you (m.). With you (f.). With them ( $m$.). With them ( $f$.).

To ${ }^{a}$ mc. 'To thee ( $m$.). To thec ( $f$.). To him. To her. T'o us. To you (m.). To you ( $f$.). To them (m.). To them $(f$.).

Upon ${ }^{4}$ me. Upon thee ( $m$. .). Upon thec ( $f$.). Upon him. Upon her. Upon us. Upon you (m.). Upon you ( $f$.). Upon them (m.). Upon them ( $f$.).


## Exhircise ViII.

The ${ }^{1}\left(m\right.$.) I-brought ${ }^{3}$ unto ${ }^{3}$ me. $\mathrm{It}^{1}$ (f.) I-brought ${ }^{2}$ upon ${ }^{4}$ him. With ${ }^{5}$ thee (m.) [am] I. What ${ }^{6}$ [is] with ${ }^{5}$ us? And-they-will-kill ${ }^{7} \mathrm{me}^{1}$ and thee ${ }^{1}\left(f\right.$.) they-will-kcep-alive ${ }^{3}$. He-spake ${ }^{9}$ with ${ }^{5}$ us roughly, ${ }^{10}$ and-set-us-down (Hebr., and-gave ${ }^{11} u{ }^{1}$ ) as spies (E.V.). ${ }^{12}$ And-we-said ${ }^{13}$ unto ${ }^{2}$ him true-men ${ }^{14}$ [are] we. And-he-made-himself-strange ${ }^{13}$ unto ${ }^{3}$ them. And-thc-peopleset (Hebr., and-they-set ${ }^{16}$ [viz.] the people ${ }^{17}$ ) him ${ }^{1}$ over ${ }^{4}$ them (m.) for a head ${ }^{18}$ and for a chief. ${ }^{19}$ And-he-came ${ }^{20}$ to ${ }^{3}$ them ( $m$.). And-he-saw ${ }^{23}$ them ${ }^{1}\left(m\right.$.). And-Hc-hath-sct-thee ${ }^{28}$ to ${ }^{23}$ [be] king ${ }^{24}$ over ${ }^{4}$ us ( $m$.).

1 Table III. (1), 2 4




Exercise IX.
(To be translated into English.)
路 ל לים s + ${ }^{3}$ ק

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 32 water. 33 In a pitcher. 3 , and she hasted. 35 and she let down, 30 upon,
 friend. 42 went down. 43 and he came. 44 viz. Noah [came]. 45 an? sons.

 virgin. 55 afflicted. 56 and as for her, 57 bitterness. 58 behold. 594

 $m y \ldots$, etc.]. 65 so. $66 \square^{+7} \%$ God [a plural form]. 67 until. 68 that He pity us. 69 No not. 70 n 72 ロ"วา ways. 73 hath reigned. $i 4$ and they shall be. 75 viz. kings [shall be],
 79 고 a rock. 80 bless thou $(f)$ ) 81 [0] my soul. 82 (with 83 ) and forget not [Cp. No. 5, above]. 84 all. B5 bind a benefit.

Note. Ni? (not) may be remerabored now,

[^17]
## Exercise X.

 (To be translated into Hebrew.)His horse. ${ }^{1}$ Thy ( $m$.) horse. My horse. Their ( $m$.) horse. Your ( $m$.) horse. Our horse. His horses. Thy ( $m$.) horses. My horscs. Their (m.) horses. Your (m.) horses. Our horses.

My friend ${ }^{2}$ [is] mine (Heb., to ${ }^{3} m \epsilon$ ). In thy ( $m$.) friend. Like thy ( $f$.) friend. To his friend. From her friend. And from our friend. And to your ( $m$.) friend. And like your ( $f$.) friend. And to their ( $m$.) friend. And in their ( $f$.) friend. And my friends. Whether thy ( $m$.) friends? Thy ( $f$.) friends. His friends. Her friends. Our friends [are] your (m.) friends. Among ${ }^{4}$ your ( $f$.) friends [are] their ( $m$.) friends and their ( $f$.) friends.

His bride. ${ }^{5}$ My bride [is] like her.
Like thy ( $m$.) bride [is] she. The brides. Their ( $m$.) brides. Your (m.) brides and our brides.

My riddle. ${ }^{6}$ Her riddles. Thy ( $f$.) ridảles. Their ( $f$.) riddles. Your ( m .) riddle. Our riddle. Their ( m .) riddle. And in his riddle.

IIer lamp. ${ }^{7}$ From her lamps, To my lamps. In thy ( $f$.) lamps. And like your (m.) lamps. Their ( $f$.) lamps. Whether ${ }^{8}$ his lamps? Whether like our lamps [are] thy $(f$. lamps?

His cye. ${ }^{.}$In his eyes. Like their ( $f$. ) eyes. In our eyes. And in her eycs. Thy (m.) eye. His cyes. Thy ( $f$.) eyes. Her cye. Your ( $m$.) eyes.

[^18]
## SECTION IV.

## The Relative Pronoun

23. The word stands for the Relative Pronouns who, which, that ; and is the same in form for all Persons, Genders, and Numbers; thus,-

הָאֵּ

NTM The men who came.

רַדָּרָ

24. The Oblique forms in whom (or which), to whom (or
 by a Personal Pronoun attached to a Particle; thus, for instance, [Is. xlix. 3] "O Israel, in whiom [ךָּ thee ( $m$.)] I will be glorificd;" [Deut. iv. 8] " $A$ nation то wirch [i) and judgments," etc.; [Ps. xcv. 5] "To whow [i้ lit., wio то-Him (belongs)] the sea," etc.
[Noto-(a.) This is the full expression. The Sce § 31.
(b.) The word involving the Personal Pronoun is separated from the wever very often. Sce more, below (\$ 29). N.B. This separation should always take place in Composition, except where there is Emphasis on the Person.]
25. The full Table for $I n$ whom* (for all Persons, Genders and Numbers) is obtained by simply placing wefore the several expressions in Table II. (i.), as follows,-

|  | 1 pers． | 2 pers． | 3 pers． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| （a．）$J n$ whom （or which） |  |  <br> （f．） <br> 就葠 | （m．）（ <br> （f）丽雲 |
|  |  |  | （m．）$D$ <br>  |

Similarly，full Tables may be formed（ $\beta$ ）for to whom（or which），（ $\gamma$ ）for like whom（or which），and（ $\delta$ ）for from whom （or which），by placing $\overbrace{\text { びNe }}$ before the several expressions in Table II．（2），（3），and（4），respectively．And so，too，in the case of Tables III．and IV．

20．Similarly，Table V．with $7 \underset{\text { ten }}{\text { si }}$ gives the several forms for wiose song，and wiose songs；and so for any other Noun ；
 nis harcest）］；＂［Deut．viii，9］＂$\Delta$ land whose stones［ָָּ lit．，which her stones］，＂etc．；［Jer．xxxii．19］＂Thou
 all－the－ways－of the－children－of men．＂So［Ps．xcy．4］＂In
 secret－depths of earth，＂etc．

27．Table III．（1），with Pronouns whom（or wohich），viz．，inix him），旸א woho thee，m．），＂תִּ with whom，on whom，etc．］．

[^19]28. These Olyective Personal Pronouns are often dropped, and then the $\underset{\sim}{\text { ancer }}$ by itself stands for whom (or which) in the several Persons, Genders and Numbers; thus [Gen. xxii. 2] "Take now thy son, thine only-son, whom [*ש] thou Ivvest," etc., and [Gen. xiii. 15] "all the land which [ץ thou scest," ete.; and many others.
29. In all the cases of $\$ 524-27$, the word involving the
 word or words - especially by the Verb. - Thus, for instance, [Gen." xxi. 23] "the land IN wricr thou-hast-sojourned
 so [Gen, xxviii. 18] "the land on whicri thou art-lying
 and so [Nu. xxii. 30] " $A \mathrm{~m}$ not I thine ass on which thou-
 ME];" [Job iv. 19] "whose-foundation is-in-the-dust [7שׁׂ" [דָּ [Is. xlix. a3] "I tiose-watting-For-whom shall not be
 My-waiters]."
30. Similarly, ( $\alpha$.) the thich, followed by

(3.) The words - especially by the verb - thus [Gen. xix. 27] ot the place whers he

( $\gamma$. ) So ${ }^{*}$ ivi which before
 which thou-camest-forth thencel," etc.
 [Nu. xiv. 24] uand I will bring him into the land Whitier he-came [N2




[^20] hath done to us?"; [Lam. iii. 1] "I-am the-man hatil-seen affiction," instead of "wito [7שֶׁ x viii. 3] " my God, my Strength, in whow $I$-will-trust" (E.V.) [诲 MDTֶ, shorts for in Ps. xxxii. 1, "to wron [He will not impute iniquity]." And so [Ps. lxxxiii. 19] "Thou Whose Name [7pery, short for

Obs. Sometumes the word with the Pron.-Affrx is omitted too; as "from it" in [Isai. li. 1], "the rock je-werc-hewn" [from]. Comp, 冬 29.
[Note (a.)




(i.) With the Relative-Pronoun value of we whe wign, and who, etc, 7
 that (Objective) which, and whatsoever (Obj). whom, whomsecter, etc.
(ii.) With the Conjunclive valuc of as that (very frequently for as, according as, and when), from [the time] that ( $=$ since), etc.
(d.) The prefixes $\underset{\sim}{2}$, and ${ }^{4}, \uparrow$ followed by Dagesh Forte, stand for the Con-
 Pronoun.
(e.) When prefixed to a word of which the first letter does not receive Dagesh,

(f) We have also the compound prefixes

(g.) The word (Eccles, viii, 17) is gencrally supposed to be made up of (for taken for ל?

[^21]
## Exercise XI.

## (To be translated into English.)

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\text { ** For the plan of the Exercise, see § } 11(\alpha-\varepsilon) \text {. }
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## 1 See Vocabulary, p. 385.

 the Plural form, see Table V. (ii.)]. 3 [I]-brought-out. 4 fin a land, earth, ${ }^{6}$ coming. ${ }^{7}$ thither. ${ }^{8}$ to-possess-it. ${ }^{9}$ See Table I., Note ł. ${ }^{10}$ Ye-came-out. 11 thence (lit., from there). 12 caring-for. 13 in-poverty. 14 thou-shalt-cat. 35 bread. 16 thou-shalt-lack (with Nit, thou shalt Not lack). 17 anything. ${ }^{18}$ a dig. 22 brass (E.V.). ${ }^{23}$ blessed-is (it., O-the-happincss-ofl) 24 4 ja a nation. 25 (yo (a th 'definite article') a people. ${ }^{26} \mathrm{He}$-hath-chosen (§ 31 ). ${ }^{27}$ for-an-inheritance. ${ }^{28}$ alibis a place. ${ }^{29}$ standing. ${ }^{30}$ ground oft. ${ }^{31}$ holiness. ${ }^{32}$ lying. ${ }^{33}$ I-will-give-it. ${ }^{34}$ Israel. ${ }^{33}$ I-will-glorify-Myself. ${ }^{36}$ and-everything. 37 doing. 38 making-to-prosper. 39 thus, 40 shall-be-donc. 41 שָׁk a man.
 established. 46 My -Covenant. ${ }^{47}$ to-give. 48 their-(m.)-sojournings.

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49 they－sojourned． 60 they－shall－be－ashamed（with sit they shall not，etc．）． 51 those－waiting－for－Me．${ }^{52}$ my God．${ }^{63}$ my Rock．${ }^{51} \mathrm{I}$ will trust．${ }^{65} 7_{\mathrm{r}}^{1}$ a
 59 ［the］ways of． 60 ［the］children－of．${ }^{61}$ Adam，man（generally）． 62 remember．
 65 of old．

> * For the - as 'Defective Sburik,' see Pt. I. § 14.
> + 㫌 all,

## Exercise XII．

（To be translated into Hebrew．）
＊＊For the plan of the Exercise，see § $11(\xi-\mu)$ ．
Thy（m．）sojourner ${ }^{3}$ who［is］within ${ }^{2}$ thy gates．${ }^{3}$ The thing ${ }^{4}$ which thou（ $m$ ．）［art］doing．${ }^{5}$ A man ${ }^{6}$ in－whom－ there－is－Spirit（Hebr．，who Spirit ${ }^{7}$ in ${ }^{2}$ him）．Ye（m．）to－ whom－I－have－given（Hebr．，who I－have－given ${ }^{8}$ to ${ }^{8}$ you）the land．${ }^{10}$ I［am］Joseph ${ }^{13}$ whom－ye－sold（Nebr．，who yc－sold ${ }^{12}$ $m e^{13}$ ）．The land ${ }^{10}$ from－which－I－came－forth（Hebr．，which $I_{-}$ came－forth ${ }^{14}$ from ${ }^{15}$ it（ $\left.f.\right)$ ）．A land ${ }^{10}$ unto－which－T－will－bring－ you（m．）（Hebr．，which 1 －will－bring ${ }^{16}$ yous ${ }^{13}$ unto ${ }^{17}$ it（f．））． A land it $(f$ ．）［is］like－which－there－is－not（IIebr．which there－

[^23]is-not ${ }^{18}$ like ${ }^{19} i t$ ). Every-onc ${ }^{20}$ with-whom-it-was found (Hebr., who it-was-found ${ }^{31}$ wilh ${ }^{23}$ him). The horse ${ }^{23}$ upon-which-he-rode (Hebr., which he-rode ${ }^{24}$ upon ${ }^{25}$ him). The land ${ }^{10}$ upon-which-thou-art-lying (IIebr., which thou* art-lying ${ }^{29}$ upon ${ }^{25}$ it ). The servants ${ }^{27}$ with-whom-he-was-angry (Hebr., who he-wasangry ${ }^{29}$ upon ${ }^{25}$ them (m.)). The man ${ }^{6}$ in-whose-hand-the-cup-was-found (Hebr., who was-found ${ }^{29}$ the cup ${ }^{30}$ in ${ }^{2}$ his hand ${ }^{31}$ ). Thou (m.) in-whose-hand-thc-cup-was-found (Hebr., who was-found ${ }^{29}$ the cup ${ }^{30}$ in ${ }^{2}$ thy hand ${ }^{31}$ ). I in-whose-hand-the-cup-was-found (IIcbr., who was-found ${ }^{89}$ the cup ${ }^{30}$ in $^{2}$ my hand ${ }^{33}$ ). I-will-comfort-thec ${ }^{33}$ [O] Zion ${ }^{33}$ in-whom-I-havedelighted (Hebr., who 1-have-delighted ${ }^{34}$ in thee ( $f$-)), unto-whom-shall-come (Hebr., who there-shall-come ${ }^{35}$ unto ${ }^{17}$ thee) the-wealth-of ${ }^{36}$ heathen-nations, ${ }^{37}$ and within ${ }^{2}$ whose borders ${ }^{39}$ shall-no-more-come-any-foe ${ }^{33}$; whose walls ${ }^{\text {0 }}$ they-may-call ${ }^{41}$ 'Safety, ${ }^{13}$ whose Saviour ${ }^{48}$ I [am], saith "thy God ".
 ${ }^{25}$ Table IV. (2). ${ }^{25}$ 25 שֶׁק
 V. (ii)). ${ }^{39}$, ${ }^{43}$ greji מ (The 'Furtive' - is dropped when an Affix is added). 4s. ${ }^{45}$ (See Exere. XI., Note 2).

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## SECTION V .

## Demonstrative Pronouns.

コ2. The Demonstrative Pronouns are-
 these ( $f$.) ;
 Those ( $f$.).
 nevis nit this [is] the woman;
ם (these [are] the boys;
nim

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[N.B. -'The Demonstrative Pronouns that, those, are (as the Reader sees) represented in Hebrew by the Ord PersonPronouns in \& 9.]

There is an Adjectival use of these Pronouns, which will be mentioned in Section IX. on Pronouns-Adjective.
33. $\begin{aligned} \text { it } \\ \text { stands sometimes for } \text { such, and sometimes for thus. }\end{aligned}$ See more hereafter.
34. (a.) With the Prefixes Gコ1), we find-




(4) ת!

[Note .-No special Exercise need be given on this Section.]
For 'this' and 'that' Adsecrival see p. 58.

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## SECTION VI.

## Interrogative Pronouns.

35. The Interrogative Pronouns are一

[These Pronouns are sometimes used non-interrogatively, also.]
36. These words are themselves Indeclinable; but they may receive prefixes; thus,-
(i.) from "wc have ' (ii.). from $\boldsymbol{n}$,




[Note-(a.) For expressing Whose?,-either
(i.) $\}$ is prefixed to
(ii). A word is placed in close structural connection with 'pִ, ", as, for instance,㖊 in [1 S. xvii. 58] לֶ whose son9 (lit., son-of whom, - see below 552.
(iii) p ns stands for whom? (Objective), as in 1 S. xii, 3 "whom have $I$ oppressed ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ".
( $\beta$.$) Mre is often read closely with the next word as in intit Ju. xi. 12$ [almost as thp, comp. the ביב in Ex. iv. 2 and Is. iii. I5]. And so it before
 Bat N.B, if occare also ( B in Pa, iv, 3) before $\beth$, ctc.
( $\gamma$.) No special Exercise need be given on this Section]
[^26]
## SECTION VII.

Nouns-Substantive.
37. In regard to 'Gender,' 'Number' and 'Case,' - there arc in Hebrew-
(i.). Only the Masculine and Feminine 'Genders' (\$10);
(ii.) The Singular and Plural 'Numbers, - also the Dual for some Nouns-Substantive;
(iii.). No 'Cases,' properly, according to the usual application of the Term.
88. Names of men, and words expressing males and functions of males, are Masculine.

Names of women, and words expressing females and functions of females, are Feminine.
'lhere is great freedom in regard to the Gender of Nouns-Substantive expressing inanimate things, - there being really no reason why such should be limited to cither one or the other. The usage of the Language in regard to any particular word must, of course, be attended to in Composition. There are, however, certain special Marks for the Masculine Plural, and for the Feminine Singular and Plural; as follows, -
39. (a.) In the Singular Number there is no distinguishing mark* for the Masculine Gender. But
( $\beta$.) for the Plural Masculine the distinguishing mark is



[^27]( $\gamma$.) Many words undergo a change of vocalisation on receiving this termination; thus (1) (from $\underset{\substack{7}}{ } \underset{\sim}{T}$ a word)


( $\delta$.) Some undergo still further change; thus, $\pi_{-}$at the end of the word in the Singular is replaced by the $\square^{\prime}-$ for the Plural, - as (from
40. There is a special distinguishing mark for the Feminine in the Singular - viz., the accented termination $M_{-}$; thas,
(a.) (from 7 an uncle) ) ה a lady.
( $\beta$.) Some words undergo a change of vocalisation on
 (2) (from
( $\gamma$. Some undergo still further change; thus, $\pi_{-}$, at the ond of the Masculine word is replaced by the $\Pi_{-}$for the Femininc - as (from רֶךֶ a shepherd) a shepherdess.
41. The mark for the Feminine Plural is תi- (or $\Omega_{-}^{*}$ ), which replaces the $\Pi_{\mathrm{T}}$ of the Singular; thus, cows $[\$ 40(\beta, 1)]$. And some words undergo some change;


N.B.-There are some other terminations for Feminine

42. There are Feminine Nouns which are not formed from the corresponding Masculine Nouns, and have no distinguishing mark; thus, $\mathfrak{x}$ a mother ( ewe (לִ̣a ram).
43. Some Masculine Nouns take the Feminine mark of Plural; thus .
44. Some Feminine Nouns take the Masculinc form of


45. Some Nouns have both of the Plural forms; thus,
 and गוֹרוֹר (from a generation.)
46. The mark for the DUAI, is $\square_{:-}^{\prime}$ (in Pause : $0_{-T}^{4}$ ), which is the same for both Genders.
(a.) Some Nouns do not change on receiving this termination; thus, (1) (from ${ }_{\top}^{\top}$ a hand) $\square_{-}^{\prime}{ }_{-T}^{*}$ hands; (2) (from piev a leg) legs.
(B.) Some undergo a change; thus, (1) (from ${ }^{*}$. $=$ an eye)

( $\gamma$.) The termination $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{-r}$ (in the Singular) is replaced by $\Lambda_{\mathrm{r}}$, after which the Dual termination $\square_{-T}^{1}$ is added; thus, (1) (from a year) (woo years - a couple of years; (2) (from ה
47. The Dual, in IIebrew, is chiefly used as a special Plural (if one may say so) for things 'double' or 'in pairs,' as scales-of-a-batance, tongs, ears, eyes, nostrils, hands, wings, feet, etc. Such generally have no other form for the cxprossion of 'more than one,' and we find therefore the Dual form with Numerals other than 'two ;' as in "four feet," "six vings," "seven eyes," - and so in. [1 S. ii. 13] "three teeth" (Iit., a triad of the teeth, Dual.).
48. Some Nouns that have a Dual, have a Plural in another sense; thus, (1) (from \}Y an eyc, also fountain)



[^28]49. But some few have both Dual and Plural forms ; as
 once, שָׁנִים שָּלָתוֹת of ( 1 ) in $\S 46$ ( 7 ).
50. Some Nouns are used in the Singular only, as Nָּק fine dust, 'צָהָה moon; - others only in the Dual, as tongs, ${ }^{\text {שin weaven; }}$ - others only in the Plural, as
 face, front,
51. Hebrew Nouns are Indeclinable as regards what are usually called 'Cases.' But
52. Many Nouns undergo a modification of form $\dagger$ when they are 'In Construction' (as it is called), i.e., when they are in close structural comnection with what follows., Thus,




In these two examples the Genitive ' of ${ }^{\prime} \ddagger$ is supplied in English before the Second Noun, but
N.B.-The occurrence of the 'Construct form' (as it is

[^29]called) must not be limited to the case in which 'of' can be supplied before the Second Noun.
53. The abbreviation 'i. c.' is uscd for 'In Construction' (§ 52).

Def.-The term 'Absolute-form' is used of a word which is (1) not 'i. c.,' and (2) without any Affix or Prefix whatsocyer.
54. The Changes of form which some Nouns undergo, (1) when 'In Construction,' and (2) when increased in length by the addition of some termination or Affix, may to some extent be classed under these three heads:
I. The shortening of a Long-Vowel into a Short-Vowel;
II. The replacing of a Vowel by Shea Moving;
III. " " $"$ Shva Quiescent.

The Second head will be found to be one of great importance. But, observe,
55. A Vowel cannot be dropped and replaced by Shva Moving,
(x.) if followed by a letter having Shica (thus the - in (1) $)^{\sim}$
( $\beta$.) if followed by Dagesh Forte, - which virtually involves a

$(\gamma$.) if followed by a letter which would have Dagesh

( $\delta$.) if the Vowel be one which involves a Quiescent letter belonging to the word, $\mathrm{Cp} . \mathrm{Pt}$. I. § 36 Note, (thus the - in חר lamps, etc. This will be understood hercafter).
[Notz,-Generally, also, a vowel which betong to a word (or form) is not dropped. But sometimes it is droppab, as we shall see.]

[^30]56. For words 'i. c.' the following rules may be given:-
(Rule i.) The Vowel next before the accented yowel is generally dropped and replaced by Shva-Moving-if that Vowel can be so dropped ( $\S 55$ );-as
 from בקיㅏㅜ a heel. [Obs. The vowel to be dropped is the Perulitimate when the Accent of the word is on the last syllable]. Also
(A.) Monosyllables, and words $M \check{\imath}-l^{\prime} r a ̆ a$ [Pt. I. § 42],
(Rule ii.) Generally replace Long $\tau$, in a closed* final syllable, by - ; thus, (1) T. hand of (from

 (from תָ.
(Rule iii.) Sometimes replace - in a closed* final syllable, by $\frac{\pi}{z}$; as in (t) $9 \frac{3}{7}$ son of (from ( $\frac{3}{2}$ ); - more commonly by - , as in (2) $\}$ ? an elder of (from $\boldsymbol{p}_{\text {pit }}$ ); $\dagger$ - and sometimes (especially in Monosyllables) retain the - unchanged, as in Gen. iv. 17, בP Gen. xxv. 26 ;
(Rule iv.) Replace the ending $i_{\overline{\%}}$ by $\Pi_{-}$; thus, (1) שִׁרֵה (2) (from work of
 mouth, - רֶרֶ (as well as and a few others.
(Rule v.). Replace the ending $\Pi_{T r}$ by $\Pi_{-}$; thus,
 (from 분).
(Rrele vi.) Retain a ${ }^{4}$ - (except in the last syllable of the Plural), also a i (or- ), and a $t$, unchanged. $\ddagger$

[^31](B.) Of words Mi-l'ell, i.e., whose Penultimate is their Tonc-syllable [Pt. I. § 42], -
(Rule, vii.) Those of the form $\zeta \underset{\sim}{\nu}$
 vowels are either $\bar{\nabla},=\bar{\mp}$, or $=-1 \overline{7}-1$, or $=\bar{\pi}$, $\mp-$, or $=-$ ), undergo no change when 'i. c.' (§53).
(Rule viii.) Those of the forms (1) (2) 弟, are changed in the manner seen in the


(C.) (Rule ix.) Plurals ending in $\mathbf{D}_{-1}$, and Duals in always replace these endings by ' - , when 'i.c.' $\$ 53$;



57. ( $\alpha$.) As seen in some of the Examples in \$56, and those in $\S 52$, there may be two of the changes (above-mentioned) at once.
( $\beta$.) Example (2) in 852 offers a means of introducing an important further change that is often necessitated by Rule i. ( $\$ 56$ ), as may be seen thus. The removal of the vowel - from
 Rule i.], necessitates some change that there may not be tioo Moving Shvas together (which must not ever be, Pt. I. $\$ 20$, Note *). The first of the two Shvas is, in such a case, always made to adopt a 'Slight-vowel' form [Pt. I. §56]. And, since a Moring Shra beneath Y takes a Compound form [Pt. I. § 24],

[^32]the particular form for the 'Slight-vowel' here, is determined by the following general Rule:-
N.B.-A 'Slight-vowel' before a Compound Shva mostly agrees with this latter in form.

Here, the $\mp$ bencath the $y$ in ${ }^{4}$ ? the 'Slight-vowel' to be given (instead of the - beneath the
 being changed into $\pi_{-}$, in accordance with Rule $\mathrm{\nabla}$. § 56).
( $\gamma$.) Similarly, from the Plural ${ }^{\text {an }}$ words $\$ 39(\gamma)$, we have the Construct form ${ }^{4}$ Tㄱㄴ. For, the removal of the Penultimate vowel (viz., the ${ }_{r}$ beneath the ${ }^{\text {I }}$ ), -by Rule i. of $\$ 56$, 一 necessitates the appearance of a 'Slight-vowel' form for the beneath the 7 , in order that there may not be two Moving Sheas together [Pt. I. $\S \S 22, \mathrm{Note}\left({ }^{( }\right)$, and 56].
[Obs. A - (Short-Kherik) may be considered as the common form for a -Slight-vowel,' and as the form to be given when there is no reason for adopting some other Short-vowel. See also Pł. I. § 56 , Note ( $\dagger$ ).]
58. The Classification of Nouns, for the changes of form which many of them undergo when receiving Affixed additions, is a somewhat long and difficult subject with which it is unadvisable to trouble the Student at present. Sufficient help will always be given in the Notes to the Exercises. The general subject must be dealt with elsewherc. There is, however, one application of $\S 54$ (II.) which is of such very great importance for understanding vowel-changes in all parts of the Language that it ought to be mentioncd at once, viz.:-
59. A word, when increased in length by the appendage of an additional syllable, gencrally drops (if it can* drop) and replaces by Shoa Moving that vowel which would clse stand next but one before, or Third $\dagger$ from the Acoentrd vowes of the word.

[^33]This will be more easily understood by an Example or two. Thus:-
 mark of the Tlural, drops the - beneath the $\urcorner$ and takes the form * 冋’רָּ דְ (the - beneath the 7 being reckoned First, the $\div$ beneath the $\beth$ is Second, and the $\tau$ beneath the 7 , if not dropped, would be Third). So, as may be seen in the Declension of this word with Pronoun-Affixes [Table IX.], the form
 as said above). And so all through the Singulax of Table IX.
( $\beta$.) 'The Hebrew forms for 'his words,' 'her woords,' etc.,
 the Accented yowel. But-
( $\gamma$.) When we come to the Hebrew for ${ }^{\gamma}$ their ( $m$.) words, the analogy of the preceding words might lead us to expect $-\bar{\gamma}$ under the I. Here, however, the Accent being on the n, the $\bar{F}^{-}$(if it were to appear under the 7 ) would be 'Third' (before the Accented vowel reckoned as First). It is thercfore dropped, as abovc, and replaced by Shva Moving. But this necessitates the appearance of a 'Slight-vowel' instead of the Moving Shva beneath the 7 [Pt. I. § 56]. And - is the form which it adopts [s 57 Obs.].
( $\delta_{1}$ ) The same holds in the Itebrew forms for 'their $(f$.$) ,'$ 'your ( $m$.),' and 'your ( $f$.) words' $\dagger$ (and for the corrcsponding parts of Tables 1V. and X. (1-6) But in the case of 'our words,' the Accent of the word being on the syllable '?, the $\checkmark$ of the $\beth$ is retained - it does not come under the Rule of §59. Thus we have corresponding forms in Tables IV. and X. (1-6).

[^34]Summary or §§ $_{5} 39-59$
(a) The mark for Masc. Plu. is $\square^{4}-$; and
( $\beta$ ) this $\square^{\prime \prime}-$ is replaced by '. $\quad$ 'in Construction.'
( $\gamma$ ) The mark for the Fem. Sing. is $\boldsymbol{n}_{\bar{\sigma}}$; and
( $\delta$ ) this $\pi-$ is replaced by $\pi=$ in 'Construction.'
(є) The mark for the Fex. Pluv. is תi- or $\boldsymbol{\Omega}-$; and
( $\zeta$ ) this termination is unchanged 'in Construction.'
( $\eta$ ) The mark for the DUAL is ${ }^{\text {P4, }}$-; and
( $\theta$ ) this .-_ is replaced by "- 'in Construction.'
(c) For changes of form of Nouns 'i.c.' see $\$ 56 \& 57$.
( $\kappa$ ) For a Great Rule of ordinary change of form, see $\$ 59$.

Index for Nodns with Pron.-Afrs,
(a) For Nouns which do not change, see Tab. V.
( $\beta$ ) For Nouns ending in $\Pi_{\overline{5}}$ which change only the ending, see Tab. VI.

 (c)
(є) For Nouns in $\bar{*} \overline{7}$, or $-\bar{\gamma}$, or $-\overline{-}$, or in $\bar{\psi} \cdot$, or $=\overline{-}$, sec Tab. X.
(弓) For Nouns in $\bar{\nabla}-$, or -- , soe Tab. XI.
$(\eta)$ For Nouns (fcm.) corresponding to those (masc.) in Tabs. $\mathrm{X} \& \mathbb{X I}$, see Tab. XII; (cp. S§ 66-69).
(0) For (1) אָ , (2) ח Tab. XIII.
(c) For Nouns in $\bar{\Pi}-$, sec p. 44.
[Note-(i) For (or תאֶ) mark of the 'Definite Objoct,' see p. $43(\Omega-h)$.
(ii) For some words before which the 'Dof. Art.' ה must not be placed, see § 73.]
60. Some Nouns with ${\underset{\tau}{T}}_{T}$, as for example, are not of the same form as $\underset{\sim}{7}$ Tָ , and must not be declined like itas they do not drop the $\mp$ of their first letter $\dagger$ [Sce §55].
61. (a.) The Declensions of Table X. (1-6) are all the same in character. Such a word as $\underset{\sim}{7}$ \% Table X. (1), and ค 'Table X. (2), is said to be of '6-point' form, -and ي. Thable X. (2) of '5-point' form. $\ddagger$
( $\beta$.) The $=$ of $y$ dy, and the $=-$ of $\underset{y}{y}$ [Table X. (4 and 5)], are because of the guttural letter $\boldsymbol{\eta}$. So the - in IT $_{\boldsymbol{\eta}} a$ sacrifice, and the $==$ in $\gamma \boldsymbol{H}$ b oppression, because of $\Pi$. [But we may have two Segols, though the word has a guttural, as in
( $\gamma$.) So y>i fulness, $\boldsymbol{y}$ ำ breadth, are of the same Declen-
 of the guttural letter.
N.B.-All words like the Nouns in Tables X., XI., have their Accent on the penultimate, in the ' $A$ bsolute' Singular.
62. The 'Dectension-vowei'' (as it may be called) is seen to be (i.) = for the ' 6 -point' Noun in 'Table X (1), and (ii.) - for the ' 6 -point' (as also for the ' 5 -point') Noun in 'Iable X (2). (iii.) Some words, as have $\mp$ for their ‘Declension-vowel'; thus 'נָ


$$
\text { ' } \mathrm{a} \text {-Decl.' ‘è-Decl.' rq-Decl.’ }
$$

will be found useful as a means of designating these Declensions [viz., those of (i.) (iii.) (ii.), respectively]. Similarly the Declension of Table XI. (in which the - is $\delta$ ) may be called an ' $\delta$-Decl.'

[^35]63. The following shew the Declensions of-
(a.) (1) (2) [p.

( $\beta$.) (1) ( ด
(2) (р. : : their (m.)];

(4) [
(y.) (1) "ָ
(2) ${ }^{2}[\mathrm{Z}$
號 [i. c.
64. In $\$ 63$, the 'Construct.' Singular is the same as the 'Absolute.'
65. The 'Slight-vowel' for the 'Construct State' of the Plural ( $\$ 57, \gamma$.), and for the Plural Noun with the Affixes for the $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl}$. $(m$. $) \&(f).(\S 59 \gamma, \delta)$, is the same generally as the 'Declension-vowel' of the Noun. Thus the - in 'כhe,

66. The Feminine Noun in Table XII. 1, corresponds with the Masculine Noun in Table X. 1; and so the Feminines in Table XII. 2, 3, with the Masculines in X. 2, 5. This observation is important as helping to understand the formation of the Feminine Plurals. Thus, from 7he a ling, and $\overbrace{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{M}$ a queen (the latter agrecing in form with the Declensionforms of the Singular in Table X. 1), we have the kindred
 (m.), , כִּ -

67. Feminine Nouns of this class that have no corresponding Masculine kindred-form follow (as might be expected) the law of those that havc. Thus, from $\mathrm{MT}_{\boldsymbol{T}} \boldsymbol{T}$ שְ we have the Pluxal תiname (formed after the analogy of an imaginary Masculine Plural | Men |
| :--- |
| from the imaginary Sin- |


68. Similarly there are some Feminine Nouns (with the cnding $\rightarrow_{-1}$ ) corresponding to Masculines of the form 牙管.
 agrecing in form with the Decl.-forms of the Singular in Tab. XI. And so חֲרֶר drought, aridity, desolation, הָּרָּ desolation. The Plural of this latter is תimin, the Fcmininc form analogous to an imaginary Masculine añ
 same as that of - under the first letter there; thus-
( $\beta$.) The Declension of a word of the form Pron. Affixes is of corresponding form, but with $-(\delta, K . \overline{\Pi h}$. instead of the $=$ under the $D$ in Table XII. 1 ; thus from הָּרָ wisdom, we have
,


70. Besides the acconted ending $\vec{T}_{\stackrel{T}{r}}$ of $\$ 40$, there is an cnding $\boldsymbol{i}_{-}$unaccented which is not a mark of Feminine Gender, but merely gives a varying equivalent form for some words; thus

N.B.-Sometimes the Declension-form of the Noun is used in this case, as הצ M earth (Pause form) Job xxxiv. 13, and xxxvii. 12.

[^36]71. (i.) There is another unaccented ending $i-$ which is of frequent occurrence, signifying to, towards, into; thus
促 east, eastwards.
(ii.) This $\Pi_{T}$ to, towards, into may be attached to-
( $\alpha$.) a Noun having the definite $\boldsymbol{i}$; thus, $\boldsymbol{n}$ הַּ house, הַּת into the house, and
(B.) a Noun in the State of Construction; thus, ${ }^{\prime}$ house of, into-[the]-house-of Pharaoh.
(iii.) Sometimes the Declension-form of the Noun is
 so
72. N.B.-There being no 'Genitive,' 'Dative,' 'Accusative' or 'Ablative' Cases in Hebrew, - the 'of,' 'to,' 'from,' etc., are expressed by other means:-
(a.) The ordinary 'of' - of connection - is expressed by the 'State of Construction,' $\dagger \$ 52$;
(b.) The 'to,' - of relation, - is expressed by the prefix $\zeta$ of §4;
(c.) 'From' is expressed by the prefix $\$$ of $\S 5$, or by the full Prcposition $\boldsymbol{P}$;
(d.) The context alone can determine when an Indefinite Noun is used Objectively, as the word man twice in " and he saiv a man, an Egyptian, smiting a man, a Hebrew" [Ex. ii. 11], where the word שיא a man has nothing to mark it as 'Objective'; but


[^37]Object; thus in "and he smote tile Egyptian" [Ex.ii.12]
 in "God created [0!2w Nive the heavens, [ the earth" [Gen. i. 1], we have תN before "tire heavens" and bcfore "tнe earth," marking them as "Objective.'
( $f$.) This mark of the 'Definite Object' is not always expressed, and then the context alone can determine whether the Definite Noun is "Objective" or not; thus, "And they

(g.) This תی (or "תی) may stand before a Definite © Objective' word - (i.) which has the 'Definite Article' [§6];-(ii.) the 'Proper Name' of a person or place, as Noah, Job, Ruth, Athatiah, Makkieda, Babylon, etc.; - (iii.) in Construction, as in "and he took ["קָּTN] [the] elders of the city,.....
 16]; - (iv.) having a Pron. Affix attached to it, as in "they

 Objectively for 'that which' or 'him, thee, them (ctc.), who'*, and in a few other cases to be mentioned elsewhere.
73. Obs.-The A for the 'Def. Art.' must never be placed before
(1) a Noun 'i. c.', $\dagger$
(2) a Noun with a s Pron. Aff., $\dagger$
(3) ${ }^{(3)}$
[Note-Nor before Proper Names, as a Rule. There are some exceptions (to be mentioned elsewhere), especially the names of some Places and Rivers.

[^38]74. More must be said on the Nouns elsewhere [Pt. II.], but the following Notes may be added here.

Note (a.) It need scarcely be said that a Noun, - such as last letter, must drop the Furtive-Pathah $\vec{h}$ on recciving any
 etc.
(b.) Nouns ending in $\pi_{-}$drop the $ה$ on recciving Affixes;


Nouns ending in $\overbrace{-7}$ gencrally take the Affix form ${ }^{1} त_{-1}$ for

 Corstruct form (i. c. תimine, with Afixes

From we have the Plural Declension-

(c.) Besides the ending $\Pi_{\square}$, for the Feminine, there are some others (to be mentioned elsewhere). The most important, perhaps, of these is the ending $\Pi_{\bar{\nabla}} \overline{(p},: \pi_{\bar{v}}$ ), as in $n 79$ lead (the $n$ being part of the ending).
(d.) This remark (c.) will be found to be of great use hereafter when we shall have to give the forms of Participles. These have simple Noun-forms, and for the Feminine Singular they have the ending $\Pi_{\overline{7}} \overline{i r}$ as well as $7_{\overline{i r}} ;$; thus,
from (mis one (m.) saying, we have both one ( $f$.) saying.
(e.) Some Nouns have both endings, viz., $\pi_{i \pi}$ and ${ }^{4}-\overline{7}$; thus, (1) from a dord, we have both and and and a lady, a mistress. So we have (2) both beauty, glory; etc.
(f.) The 'Singular' Declension (including the 'Construct State') of such Nouns as those in (e.) is, generally, only that of the $\Pi_{0}-$ form ; thus we have $\boldsymbol{H}_{7}$ (the 'Construct' form), and (the 'Construct' form), and 'תִּ
 Indeclivable.
(g.) This is so even in certain Nouns of which the 'Absolute' form in $\boldsymbol{H}_{\approx} \approx$ docs not occur, as dom,,$\underset{\sim}{n}$ struct' forms are $ת$ תֶרְ the Declension-forms are
(h.) The Plurals of such Nouns are from the $\Pi_{\bar{v}}$ form;

 ת.
(i.) No separate Table is needed for Nouns ending in $\overbrace{\overline{i r}}$ which drop the Penult. vowel of their Absolute form ; thus,

(k.) Table XIII. ( $1-6$ ) gives the Declensions of some special Nouns, viz.,-
[1] IN a father, [2] MN a brother, [3] תָּ M a house,

(l.) The Noun a man (also each-one, ctc.) is declined

[^39] used，but not generally．The ordinary word for＇men＇is ם，
 But there is a Declension of the corresponding Noun תư （which occurs in the＇Absolute，＇Deut．xxi．11， 1 S．xxviii．7， Ps．lviii．9，and frequently＇i．c．＇）．This is declined＇یֵens，习习 ordinary＇ 5 －point＇Noun（ 86 ），－but only in the Singular． For the Plural＇vomen＇or＇wives＇the word is is（i． which is declined thus，－

（n．）The Vocative＇ $\mathrm{Ol}^{\prime}$＇is sometimes marked bs the Prefix IV followed by Dagesh Forte，the same as for the＇Def．Art．＇（ 5 ）；thus，［1 S．xvii．55］＂As thy soul liveth［7？ of thy soul［习习那＂ 0 king！＂＇，etc．
（o．）The Rules of $\S 6(b$.$) ，（c．），etc．，apply to this Prefix in for the Vocative$


（p．）This in for the Vocative rO1＇may stand before a word＇i．c．＇（5 53）； thus［Lament．ii．13］sWhat－thing shall I liken to thee［ $\cap$ 를 0 daughter－of Jerusaiem！＂etc．
（q．）In Table V．（i．）the words any and from in and
 in Tab．V．（ii．）correspond with Tab．V．（i．）．This being so，the analogy between the Affix－forms in Tab．V．（i．） and those in Tab．V．（ii．）－i．e．，for the Sing，and the Plu，Noun respectively，－ is seen to be complete．
 to be contracted from
 Moving，because there is no Dagesh Lene in the $コ,-\mathrm{Pt}$ ．I．§ 55 （4）．
 ponding places of the other words in these Tables（and－in $\bar{\sim}$ from ${\underset{T}{*}}$ a hand，w．Affixes in it his．．，etc．）．Owing to the stress and emphasis on these Afixes，the earlier parts of the words having thern are shortened as much as possible．The Short－voucel followed by the Shya Moving admits of rapiut moving
on to the final syllable，on which the stress and emphasis is laid．There could not be Shea in the place of this Short vowel，because of the Shy following it．
 considered to be contracted，Tab．VI．（i．），and in

（u．）There is a not unfrequent contraction of the forms



## Exercise XIII．

## （To be translated into English．）

＂ אֵַּּרִים ：： יוֹנָהת ${ }^{15}$
 למְמְצוֹתָּך





1 See p． 385.

 7 7 be slack．${ }^{13}$ T 18 Tab．IX．${ }^{17}$ Tab．XIII．（6） 18 a wise man． 19 a lamp． 20 gl a foot（Dual © pleased with，accept． 25 I pray． 26 טפָּviv a judgment． 27 teach Thou me． 28 20 pa commandment． 29 I have longed，had a great desire．${ }^{30}$ I thought on． 31 习习习ֶ a way． 32 and I made to return．${ }^{33}$ to．${ }^{34}$ 㘶 a testimony （the－．of this word cannot be dropped）．${ }^{35}$ Seek ye．${ }^{36}$ See Exert．IX，Note 15.
 iniquity． 41 they have gone into captivity． 42 and they shall know． 43 הדָ̦
 47 a graven image． 48 never a work． 49 a workman，smith． 80 nothingness．



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ness, flattery. ${ }^{56}$ Esau. ${ }^{67}$ (with the preceding word) "do not gather, 58 Dy with. 59 sinners. 60 eg nagy a soul. 61574 Note (l.). 62 blood. 63 ats life (a Plural form). 6 wickedness. 63 hath spoken. 66 vanity. 67 incline Thou. 68 Dye heavens (Dual form). 69 and mayest Thou come down. 70 send forth.
 74 リ7T a ransomed one. 75 shall return. 76 and I will have mercy upon.
 (the same 'i, c.'). Obs. 'The-Name-of-My-holiness' here = My IIoly Name.

 69 look with hope. 90 giving. 91 gi food. 92 in its season.

## Exercise XIV.

## (To be translated into IIebrew.)

** For the plan of the Exercise sec $\$ 11(\xi-\mu)$.
According-to ${ }^{2}$ the word ${ }^{9}$ of Elijah. 'The man ' with-whom-is-My-word (Hebr., who My word ${ }^{2}$ with ${ }^{5}$ him). And-I-will-put ${ }^{6}$ My words ${ }^{2}$ in his mouth. ${ }^{7}$ The words ${ }^{2}$ of wisemen ${ }^{8}$ and their riddles. ${ }^{\circ}$ As ${ }^{1}$ the flesh ${ }^{10}$ of our brethren ${ }^{11}$ [is] our flesh. ${ }^{10}$ Thy ( $m$.) bone ${ }^{12}$ and thy flesh ${ }^{10}$ [are] we. Your (m.) bone ${ }^{12}$ and your flesh ${ }^{10}$ [am] I. And-as-for-me


(Hebr., and I) my prayer ${ }^{12}$ [is] to your (m.) God ${ }^{14}$ accordingto ${ }^{1}$ your words. ${ }^{2}$ For ${ }^{13}$ great-is-His-Mercy-towards-us (Hebr., mighty-hath-been ${ }^{16}$ over ${ }^{17}$ us His Mercy ${ }^{18}$ ). Thy (m.) Countenance ${ }^{18}$ make-Thou-to-shine ${ }^{20}$ upon ${ }^{21}$ Thy servant. ${ }^{23}$ Many ${ }^{23}$ [are] my persecutors ${ }^{24}$ and my enemies. ${ }^{25}$ Let-my-supplication-come-before-Thee (Hebr., let-come ${ }^{26}$ my supplication ${ }^{27}$ to Thy Presence ${ }^{19}$ ). I-will-extol-thee, ${ }^{28}$ my God, ${ }^{14} \mathrm{O}^{*}$ King ${ }^{29}$; and-I-will-bless ${ }^{30}$ Thy Name ${ }^{31}$ for-ever-and-ever. ${ }^{39}$ His praise ${ }^{33}$ shall-speak ${ }^{34}$ [viz.] my mouth ${ }^{7}$; and-shall-bless ${ }^{\text {s5 }}$ [viz.] allflesh ${ }^{38}$ His-Holy-Name (Hebr., the Name ${ }^{31}$ of His Holiness ${ }^{37}$ ) - for-cver-and-ever. ${ }^{32}$



 with affix in his.., etc.f 32 דע,


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- See Tab. XIII, Note ( $\mathcal{S}, \mathrm{a}$ ).
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## SECTION VIII.

Nouns-Adjective.
75. There being no 'Cases' in Hebrew, - and no Genderforms for other than Alasculine and Feminine, - we have only four forms to consider, viz., those for the Masculine and the Feminine in (1) the Singular, and (2) the Plural.*
N.B.-Adjectives should agree with their Substantives in Gender and Number.
76. The forms referred to in $\S 75$ are the usual Nounforms, - having the termination $\square^{\prime}$ for the Masc. Plural (§ 39. $\beta-\delta$ ), and $\Pi_{-}$for the Fem. Sing. (§40), and $\left.\pi\right)_{-}$(or $5 \div$ ) for the Fem. Plu. (\$41). Thus, for instance,

77. Adjectives may be used 'i. c.'; thus, [Dan. i. 4] "Children...['בוֹט] good-of appearance;" [Gen. xxiv. 16] "the damsel was [ $n \geq 0$ ] goodly-of appearance;" and so |ll
 beautiful-of, etc. ${ }^{\top}$
78. The proper ptace for the Hebrew Adjective is afler

[^40]its Noun-Subst.*; thus, בive viv a good man (lit., a man
 תוֹפּ
79. Sometimes Participles are used as Adjectives; as in

 daughters. $\ddagger$
80. With Dual Nouns-Subst., Adjectives (and Participles used as such) take Plural forms; thus
 תailing knees.
81. If the Noun-Subst. is 'Dcfinite' - cither (I) having the 'Dcf. Art.," or (2) having not that Prefix because it is 'i. c.' (\$73), or (3) having a Pron. Affix, - the Adjective follows the Subst., and receives also the 'Def. Art. ;

* (i.) There may be more than one Noun Subst. referred to by one Adjective; thus, 4 good statutes and judgments, ${ }^{13}$ would be (lit. statutes and judgments good").
(ii.) In a few instances, an Adjective before a Subst. is supposed to qualify that Subst.:-this must not be in Composition.
+ This is a not unfrequent form of the Feminine Participle - instead of Min see hereafter.
$\ddagger$ (i.) There may be several Adjectives (or Participles used as such) one after another, following the Subst.; thus, [Gen. xli. 23] "ears withered, thin, and blasted," etc.
(ii.) In a few instances two Adjectives of different Gender refer to the same Subst. ; thus, [1 K. xix. 11] P P畀) ה the 'winds' being without life, cannot be said to have any 'Gender' really.
$\delta$ (i.) There may be more Adjectives than one so following the 'Definite' Substantive, and having each of them the Prefix in for the 'Definite Article'; thus, "the high and fenced walls," would stand thus, " the walls the high-ones and the fenced-ones." So "the high and fenced walls of a city" would stand thus, "walts of a city the high-ones and the fenced ones;" and so, wthy high and fenced walls" is "thy walls the high-ones and the fenced-ones" (Deut. xxviii. 52).
(ii.) A few instances might be cited in which an Adjective not having the Pref. in is rendered by many as an Adjective qualifying a :Definite' Substantive. Suffice it to say here, that such a form of expression must never be used in Composition.
thus, בהּדָּד The good word (lit., the word the good),


 their ways the bad).
N.B.-When the Adjective after a 'Dcfinite' Substantive has not the Prefix it for the 'Definite Article,' the Adjective generally serves as a 'Predicate.' Sec below $\$ 83$, ctc.

89. Hebrew Adjectives have no (1) 'Comparative' or (2) 'Superlative forms. An Adjective of ordinary form
(i.) followed by ${ }^{\circ}$ (or by $\uparrow$, the Prefix of $\S 5$ ) scrves in the place of the 'Comparative,'-and
(ii.) with the Prefix $i$ for the 'Definite Article,' and followed by $\geqq$ (the Prefix of §4), serves in the place of the 'Superlative;' thus, 一
 good from, or more thax, the dead lion), and a

(ii.) ם’
 the weakest of Manasseh; ' the house of my father.
N.B.-These expressions for (i.) the 'Comparative' and (ii.) the 'Superlative' are often used 'Predicatively;' thus, [Ps. Ixiii. 4] [ טוֹ Thy Grace [is] better than life, and [Judg. vi, 15] "My thousand [is ...i ל Min] the weakest in Manassch, and I [am] the least" ctc.

[^41]83. Hebrew Adjectives are often used 'Predicatively,* and then some form of the so-called 'Substantive Verb' (or

 man [was] great exceedingly, inew לitu Great [is] His Name,隹
 far away [are] we, ete. ctc.
N.B.-The Adjective when used 'Predicatively, often precedes its Subject as in the last five examples; it is then generally emphatic.
84. An Adjective which precedes the Substantive or Pronoun to which it belongs, generally serves as a 'Predicate' thereto; thus, [1 S. xxvi. 13] ברֹ [between them]; [Job v. 25] : Пuㅋํ בר great (or abundant) thy seed $[$ shall be], etc.: as, also, in the last five examples in § 83 .
85. So, also, after a 'Definite' Subject an Adjective that has not the Prefix it for the 'Def. Art.' is generally used - Predicatively ;' $\dagger$ thus, [Judg. vii. 4] דָּ רָּ the people [is] great (or numerous), whereas "the numerous people" would be

86. There are not very many adjectives $\$$ in Hebrew. But no want of them is particularly felt because there is, in common usc, another mode of defining, describing, and qualifying Substantives, - viz., by placing them in Construction with a

[^42]word (or expression $\$ 87,2$ ) which denotes the qualification, or the describing or defining thing or quality; thus, [Pr. xv. 26]

 Moreover,
87. The second of two words so connected may have a Pron. Affix referring to the former one ; thus, (1) [Ps. cxix. 62]

 house (lit., the-house of our holiness and our beauty), etc.
88. A less common idiom is the following: - A Noun 'in Construction' with a word after it sometimes qualifies or describes this second word, in an Adjectival manner;* thus,
 and so [Dcut. xxxii. 41) (דְ My flashing sword (lit., the-lightning-of My sword, i.e., My lightning sword).

In accordance with this, וְתוֹעְטַּוֹת הָרִים (lit., and the-mightof mountains, Ps. xcv. 4) secms best understood as equivalent to "and mighty mountains," - we have then the whole verse running thus:
"In Whose hand [are] the-sccret-depths-of earth, "And His [are] the mighty mountains."
89. Some Adjectives, chiefly Gentilic and Patronymic, $\uparrow$ have the ending "- for the Masculine, and $n_{i}^{*}-$ or $n^{*}-$ for the Feminine, - in the Singular. These take


 (Piu. m.), תithe p plu. f.).
90. It seems hardly necessary to say that 'Comparison;' in the way of Likeness and Similitude is expressed by the Prefix 3 of § 4 (or the word in?, \& 4 Note $\gamma$ );



[^43]91. The 3 of Comparison is sometimes used with two words in succession, to express "just so much as," or "as much the one as the other;" thus, in


92. (a.) Adjectives (and Participles used as such) may be used concretely; thus, [MAN or THING]:-[often so
( $\beta$.) when ' Predicative,'-and then they need not agree in Gender and Number with the word to which they refer; thus, [Ps. xxxiii. 28] ? the nearness of Gobs to me [is] good (or a good thing); [Ps. lxvi. 3] pf how awful [are] Thy works! te.];-
(r) So [Nu, xxii. 18] " to do little or great [mלָi Tit in or a great [thing]], and so some give [Pr. viii. 6] "I will speak excellent-things" [מ’Tִ?
(j) Especially the Fem. Pu.; thus, (1) niftily great [things] Ps. xii. 4, lxii. 39, etc., (2) חinçily terrible [things] Ps. xIv. 5, ci. 22, etc.:
(8) And Adverbially, as nix
93. Besides the forms of Expressing the 'Comparative' and 'Superlative,' which were mentioned in \$82, there are some others which need not be mentioned in a Section on Adjectives.

## Exercise XV.

## (To be translated into English.)

* For the plan of the Exercise, see § 11 ( $a-\varepsilon$ ),


${ }^{1}$ hath uttered, ${ }^{2}$ my heart, ${ }^{3} \underset{\sim}{7} \underset{\sim}{7}$ a word ${ }^{\dagger}$ (with Affix ${ }^{4}{ }^{4}$ 4 nim good (m.), , mercy (with Affix


[^44]
 לָרֶם : בֵּן אגמּ בַּכּהֵן
 וַאָדוֹם " לֹא "



13 in Thy courts. 14 nits a thousand [p, :9?N 15 for. 16 日! hath come. Is by upon. I9 Yר earth, land $\}$ Article' is prefixed), 20 Ire gave. ${ }^{21}$ a sun. 22 wise. 23 will gladden. 24 a
 a fly. ${ }^{30}$ death. ${ }^{31}$ 日rntomen. 32 number. ${ }^{33}$ and it shall be. ${ }^{34}$ by a

 great. $4^{3}$ Nisi awful, to be feared. 44 gracious. 45 and merciful. 46 my

 No. 15). 65 His people. ${ }^{51}$ because of. ${ }^{58} \mathrm{His}$ Name. 59 and I will redeem,
 will establish. 64 Blessed ( $m$.), 65 He that cometh. 65 in [the] Name of.

## Exercise XVI.

## (To be translated into Hebrew.)

[N.B .-The $\bar{B}$ for the $\times$ Definite Article" must not be put before a word si.e.' "Is," "are," and "ram," here, are not to be expressed in Hebrew.?

## ** For the plan of the Exercise, see $₹ 11(\zeta-\mu)$.

A great ${ }^{1}$ city. ${ }^{3}$ The great ${ }^{1}$ city. ${ }^{1}$ The city ${ }^{2}$ is great. ${ }^{1}$ Great ${ }^{1}$ cities. ${ }^{2}$ The great ${ }^{\prime}$ cities. ${ }^{2}$ The cities ${ }^{2}$ are great. ${ }^{2}$


Great ${ }^{1}$ and goodly ${ }^{3}$ cities. ${ }^{2}$ The great ${ }^{1}$ and goodly ${ }^{3}$ cities. ${ }^{3}$ The cities ${ }^{2}$ are great ${ }^{1}$ and goodly. ${ }^{3}$ The great ${ }^{1}$ and good ${ }^{3}$ prophet. ${ }^{4}$ The prophct ${ }^{4}$ is good ${ }^{8}$ and great. ${ }^{1}$ A good ${ }^{3}$ and great ${ }^{1}$ prophet ${ }^{4}$ he is. The great ${ }^{3}$ and good ${ }^{3}$ prophets. A great ${ }^{1}$ crown-of ${ }^{5}$ gold. ${ }^{6}$ Is-not (Hebr., Whether ${ }^{7}$ not ${ }^{8}$ ) her little ${ }^{9}$ sister ${ }^{10}$ better ${ }^{13}$ than she? What ${ }^{12}$ is sweeter ${ }^{13}$ than honey, ${ }^{18}$ and what is stronger ${ }^{15}$ than a lion. ${ }^{18}$ The greatest ${ }^{17}$ of the Anakim. ${ }^{18}$ My thousand ${ }^{19}$ is the weakest ${ }^{20}$ of Manasseh, ${ }^{21}$ and I am the lcast ${ }^{22}$ of the housc ${ }^{23}$ of my father. ${ }^{24}$ The most-beautiful ${ }^{25}$ [one] of the womer. ${ }^{26}$ Thy ( $f$.) high ${ }^{87}$ and fenced ${ }^{28}$ walls. ${ }^{28}$ The Glorious ${ }^{30}$ and Awful $^{31}$ Name. ${ }^{32}$
${ }^{3}$ בiva \& 76 (i.). § 76 (iii.). ${ }^{10} \mathrm{Tab}$. xill. $\dagger$ (a). 11 , Comparative' of ( 3 ). See $\S 82$ (i.). 12 nt . ${ }^{13}$ pinp swect. ${ }^{14}$ 良





Note (a). Tho phrase "flies of death" (p. 56, No. 29 \& 30) stands for "doad flies."
(b). The phrase "men of number" ( $\mathrm{p}, 56$, No, 31 \& 32) stands for " $\mathfrak{a}$ few men."

## SECTION IX.

## Pronouns-Adjective.

94. The Pronouns of Section V. (see p. 28),-viz.
 etc.,-may be used Adjectively thus,

| is | , | that man | TNTM |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| this woman |  | that woman |  |
| these boys | * תַּ | those boys | - |
| these girls |  | those girls |  |
| like these words |  | in those words |  |
| i.e., these Pronouns-Adjective follow the Rule of $\S 81$ (p.51) <br> -respecting Adjectives with 'Definite' $\ddagger$ Nouns-Subst. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Obs.-The 'Definite' Noun-Substantive may be $\cdot \boldsymbol{i} . \mathrm{c}$.' as in [1 S. xvii. 11]


95. If the 'Definite' Noun-Substantive has an Adjcetive belonging to it, besides one of these Pronouns used Adjectively, - the proper place for this Pronoun is after the Ad-
 (lit., the place the bad the this); [Nu. xvi. 26] הָאָנָשִׁים Tקָּ The
 great and terrible wilderness (lit., the wilderness the great and the terrible the that), etc.
96. (i.) The Pronouns הt ( $m$.), and תNit (f), (especially the latter) are sometimes used for "this [thing]"; and ${ }^{\text {an }}$
(ii.) (a) The 3 в. ( $m$. and f.) and 3 pl. ( $m$. and $f$.) Pers. Pronouns of Tables I.,

[^45]III. (1) (and in other forms), are sometimes used Neutrally as in "Is not if" [אNTM written etc.", Josh. x. 13, "15* [imis] 1 must observe to speak," Nu. xxiii. 12, etc., etc.
( $\beta$ ) N.B.-Pronouns of the Third Pers. (Tab. I.), stand sometimes where no corresponding Pronoun is required in English, as in a These are [0 they (are)] the sons of Ishmael," Gen. xxv. 16; "Knowest thou not what are

97. By reason of an Ellipsis of the 'Relative ' Pronoun after 'this,' nf and it stand sometimes where a Relative Pronoun is required in English; thus, [1's. civ, 8] "unto the place [n!] wirleri (E.V.) Thou hast appointed for them."
98. The Prefix in of § 6, - as 'Defining, or 'Marking;' or ' Pointing out,' that one who, or those who, or that which, and the like, - stands sometimes where the Relative Pronoun is required in English; thus, [Gen. xxiv. 43] "the damsel
 I shall say, etc." Cp. Gen. xix. 15, Deut. viii. 14-16, Josh. x. 24, ctc.
[N.B.-Henceforth the following words need not be given in the Notes to the Exercises:-

Sx not (gencrally deprecatively).
ת ( ( + -ns), sec Exercise IX. 15. $\ddagger$

siל not.


## Exercise XVII.

## (To be translated into English.)

*** For the plan of the Exercise sce $\$ 11(\alpha-s)$.
אیּלֶה דִבְרִי' דַקְּרִית

${ }^{1}$ 路 (this varies slightly from the Bible). ${ }^{6}$ thou wilt observe. ${ }^{7}$ to do. ${ }^{a}$ the Law.

[^46]



 אֶּדֶּיךָ


 ת תֶ"







9 دทフ% written (See § 98.) 10 in the look. 11 the commandment. 12 commanding thee (m.). 13 today, 14 (with the $\gamma$ following) too hard for. 15 far off. 16 for. $17,7 P Z \pi$ wisdom (the $-\frac{1}{r}$ to the $\Pi$ is $\sigma$ ). 13 has there been $?$ 19 วiา\% great ( 976 (ii.)) 20 or. 21 has there been heard? 22 and thou shalt tell. 23 Tab. XIII. (4), 21 Dit a day. 25 saying. 26 by God. 27 and I will glorify Him. ${ }^{23}$ Tab. XIII. (1). ${ }^{29}$ Who owneth thee (i.e., Whose thou art).

 39 hath seen. 40 ה $i$ here, see $\S 98.42$ and according to what (or, and $a s$ ). 43 I have counselled. 44 shall stand. 45 Israel. 46 Table X, 6. 47 and He will expel (or, pluck away).
 form.) 52 typ $0 y p$ [by] little [and] little. 53 the former thing g (f.). 54 coming
 59 saith (I.V.). 60 they shall come. 61 Judah. 62 together. 63 I will make (lit., cut). C4 house of. 65 shall be saved. 66 one shall call. (This word, with the 'to her" following, signifies "she shall be called "), 67 P 7 Z righteousness,

## Exercise XVIII.

## (To be translated into Hebrew.)

> * * For the plan of the Excrcise see $\$ 11(\zeta-\mu)$.
> [Obs.-'Is' and 'are,' here, are not to be expressed in Hebrew.]

This house. ${ }^{1}$ This is the house. In this house. Is-this (Ilebr. Whether ${ }^{2}$ this?) the house? That is the house. These are the houses. ${ }^{1}$ These houses. 'Ihose houses. This great ${ }^{3}$ house. 'That great city. ' In this city. In this great city. This is the great city. These cities. ' 'l'hose cities. In these cities. From those cities. Who* are these men ${ }^{5}$ with ${ }^{6}$ thee ( $m$. )? What* is this ( $m$.) in thy ( $m$. ) hand '?, and-he-said, ${ }^{8}$ A rod. ${ }^{2}$ This ( $f$.) we-will-do ${ }^{10}$ to ${ }^{11}$ them ( $m$.). Hear-ye ${ }^{13}$ this $(f$. $) \mathrm{O}^{13}$ priests. ${ }^{14}$ What is this ( $f$. ) thou- $(f$.$) -hast-done { }^{\text {ts }}$ ? Is this ( $f$.) Naomi ${ }^{\text {T0 }}$ ? Whose-son (Hebr. son of ${ }^{17}$ whom ${ }^{*}$ ) is this? Whose daughter ${ }^{18}$ is this? That is the man ${ }^{19}$ from whom we-hcard ${ }^{23}$ these good ${ }^{21}$ words. ${ }^{22} \mathrm{At}^{23}$ that time. ${ }^{24}$ In those days ${ }^{23}$ I-will-pour-out ${ }^{28}$ My Spirit. ${ }^{27} \mathrm{On}^{23}$ that day ${ }^{28}$ shall-besung ${ }^{29}$ this song ${ }^{30}$ in the land ${ }^{31}$ of Judah. ${ }^{29}$

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## SECTION X.

## Numerals.

99. The Cardinal Numbers from 1 to 20 arc-

Fem.

100. The expressions for the Cardinal Numbers from 21 to 29 inclusive, are formed by placing the Cardinal Numbers 1-9 (in their Absolute forms, $m$. \& $f$.) either befors or after two Numbers; thus,-

 ( $\beta$.) by ם ם $40,(\gamma$. $)$ by 60 , ( $\epsilon$.) by 80 , ( $\eta$.) by by 90 ( 70 , we get the Card. Numbers, ( $\alpha$.) for 31-39, ( $\beta$.) for 41-49. ( $\gamma$.) for $51-59$, ( $\delta$.) for $61-69$, ( $\epsilon$.) for $71-79$, ( $\zeta$.) for 81-89, ( 7 .) for 91-99
 hundreds. The Dual (p. : By placing the Construct Feminine forms [§ 99] for 3, 4,.. 9, before


103. The word for 1000 is ( i.c.' the same), Plu.
 expresses 2000, By placing the Construct Masculine forms
[ § 99] for 3, 4, 5,.. 10, before ${ }^{\square}$ have $3000,4000,5000, \ldots 10,000$; thus,
 5000 ,..

 Dual ตา.
104. For intermediate Numbers to those in $\S \delta 102,103$, we have-
(i.) 110 , צָאָ 120 [and also , 130, and so [מיֹ 180 [days],
ם 360,䇛 550;
(ii.) 232, ת 666, 1005, 1365, אוארק 2400 , ctc.
[Notc-As may be seen in the above, there is varicty in the order of the several Numerals which make up a Composite Number. Still further variety exists; but notice of it, and of some other matters relating to Numerals, must be deferred at present.]
105. We may mention, as examples of the form of higher Numbers, -

32,200, 603,550.
This last Example offers an illustration of both the following Rules:

106．（i．）After the Numerals $3,4,5$ ，．．．10，a Noun is properly put in the Plural；but
（ii．）After a Number higher than 10 it may be（and com－ monly is）in the Singular．
 after the 600 we sce （Plu．）；and after the 5 we see NiN？hundreds（Plu．）．

The same may be seen in the Examples of the following § 107，and in many others．

N．B．－There are，however，several examples of Numbers higher than 10 followed by Nouns in the Plaral．

107．In expressing time，the Numerals are often divided， as in－

管 930 years［lit．， 900 year， and 30 year］Gen．v． 5 ，

105 years［lit．， 5 years，and 100 （‘i．c．＇）year］ib．6，
［触 800 year］ib．7，
［it．， 7 and 80 year，and 100 year］ib． 25 ，

湤 78 years［lit．， 2 and 80 year，and 700 year］ib．26，

969 years［lit．， 9 and 60 year，and 900 year］ ib ． 27.

108．The above are Nouns．Some of them are used sometimes in the same way as Adjectives in $\$ 878,81$ ．This


 ก꾸 T From same（as in Gen．xi．1），also a few（as in Gen．xxix．20）．

109．The Ordinals are－

Plurat，


Singular，

| Fem． | Masc． |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 俍 |
| שׁuxur | Second |
|  | 隹 Third |
| רְבִיעֵית | Fourth |
| $\ddagger$ |  |
|  | Sixth |
|  | Seventh |
| שִׁמִינִית | Eighth |
|  | תinth |
|  | \％enth． |

110．These Ordinals arc Nouns－Adjective．The Femi－ nines of some of them may be used to express Fractional
 ［part］，ctc．

111．For a half，however，we have－
T
112．＇One of＇is expressed either by（1）（1）m．，M，$f$ ．， followed by the prefix $D$ of $\S 5$（or from，of），-Cp ．
＊Tbe $ל$ with Defective Long Kherik，see Pt．I．§ 12．So in
 ＋Also
$\ddagger$ Also nuph［and nuph，as in Note（＊）］．
 こどֶu thirl［generations］．

 to express s midnight．＇

 youths) ; or by
 ֹ from, of), 一 as Lcv. xiii. 2, Cp. Lev. iv. 13 ; or by
(3)
 2],
[Note. - is found as the $A b s o l u t e$ form some few times, as Gen. xiviii. 22 , 2 S . xvii. 22, etc.].
113. There is a Noun
(1) ten,--as a decad [of days, or months]; 一also an instru-ment-of-TEN-strings;
(2) tenth, as tenth day [of a month].
[Note-For several other words connected with the Numerals, as newio

114. The letters of the Alphabet are used to mark Chapters and Verses [and for the 'reckonings' at the end of certain Books] in the ordinary Editions of the Hebrew Bible; but they are not so used in the 'lext itself.
[Note.-(a.) As seen in § 99, - (a.) the first ten letters in Alphabetical order from $\mathbb{N}$ to " stand for the Numbers from 1 to 10 ; and, ( $\beta$.) for those from 11 to 19 , $\mathbb{N}$ to 0 stand to the left of '; thus, $N^{\prime \prime}($ i.e., 10 and 1) for 11,2 for 12 , is for 13,7 for 14 , but tiv (i.e., 9 and 6) for 15.1 (or $\% 0$ ) for $16, t$ for 17 , $\Pi^{\prime}$ for 18, $0^{\prime}$ for 13.7 , the eleventh letter, stands for 20; the next letter 3 for $30 \ddagger$; and so $D$ for 40,2 for $50, D$ for $60, y$ for 70,5 for $80, \$$ for $90, P$ for 100,7 for $200, \mathrm{w}$ for $300, \lambda$ for 400 [see the Table of the Alphabet in Pt. I.].

[^47](b.) For 500,600 , etc., to 900 , either two or more letters (together making up the sums) are used, or the Final Letters 7 for 500 , 0 for 600 , for 700 , 9 for $800, \psi$ for 900 . Then (beginning again) $\mathbb{N}$ with some mark (thus, ' $\mathbf{N}$ ) was used for 1000 .
(c.) Since the 22 letters of the Alphabet, with the 5 final letters, together give Twenty-seven forms of figures, we have three groups of 9 letters each, $\aleph$ to $\Delta$ for units," to $S$ for tens, $p$ to $\gamma$ for hundreds. [This is mentioned in the Masoreth ha-Masoreth of Elias Levita; see Dr. Ginsburg's ed., with Translation and Notes p . 136].
(d.) There is a very common mode of expressing Numbers by means of a word or expression, of which the letters (or certain selected letters) make up the Number. For instance, in a certain well known place, the letters of the word $\dagger$ H (i.e., i $5+250+\gamma 900$ ) stand for 955 ; those of the word $2 \pi$ (i.e., $8+3$ ) for 11; those of the word $7+2$ (i.e., $10+3+10+4$ ) for 27 , etc.; and those
 $+\zeta 30+\square 40)$ stand for 158 .

Obs, - The Final letters do not always stand for hundreds: thus 0 in the last example stands for 40 , not 600 .]
** No opecial Exercise need be given on this Section.

## SECTION XI.

Verbs. - (I.) Voices.
115. The Hebrew Verb has Seven Voices, The Outline forms of these may casily be remembered by means of Seven well-devised names for them which we will try to explain:-
116. (a.) Most Hebrew words are reducible to three - Root'-letters (as they are called), and
( $\beta$.) Def. These three letters, in their proper order, stand for what is called the 'Root' of the word:
( $\gamma$.) Thus, (1) of

117. The Verb being contemplated as expressing Action, -Past, Present, or Future, - the Hebrew name for it is from the Root Vy $^{\text {(which expresses acting, working, etc.). }}$ These three letters $\boldsymbol{\zeta y}$ are used as representatives of Root-letters generally, - $\$$ for 'First Root-Ietter,' $y$ for 'Second Root-letter,' and $\rangle$ for " Third Root-letter.'
 the $\zeta$ is the $\dot{H}$, the $T$ is the ל."]
118. The ' $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$.' of the Past Tense, in all the Seven Voices of the Full $\dagger$ Verb, has no letters besides those which cither belong to the Root or are Characteristic of the Voice. Hence these ' $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$.' forms of the Past Tense in the several Voices, when expressed in the general form by the letters $\zeta y \mathfrak{y}$, may be said to give the general Outline

[^48]forms of the several Voices. For instance, of the Root 7F®, the Seven forms of the Past Tense $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. are:-
(D) Reflexive.

119. (i.) This will perhaps be more clear if we put 1,2 , and 3, for the First, Second, and Third Root-letters; thus,-

(ii.) Or, with $9, y$, and $ל$, instead of 1,2 , and 3 ,-

or, in descending order,

[Obs.-Here 'diligently' is used for expressing the Intensity of signification of the $P$ - efl Voice. Other means of expressing this may be required for other Roots. Other forms of rendering may be required also for other Voices. Some loots require different English Verbs for their different Voices; thus (from
 adjured. Further remarks on the meaning of the Voices are reserved at present.]
120. (i.) The First Voice is not generally called Pau-ăl but Kal (ק) light, i.c. not burdened), because this Voice has no prefix belonging to it, and no Doubling Dagesh [Pt. I. § 49]; for,

> N.B.-The dot in the First Root-letter (I is mercly Dagesh Lenc [Pt. I. § 4 亿], and cannot stand when the Verb does not begin with one of the

But, excepting the First one, the words to the left of the column of Numerals in ( $\delta$ ) give the Names by which the Voices are known; thus,
 $\xrightarrow{3}$ is prefixed, the First Root-letter has $\rightarrow$, the Second has =-
(iii.) The Third Voice is called $P_{\imath 0}-\hat{l} l$ ( 2 y ), because the First Root-letter has - and the Second one -.;
[N.B.-A Dagesh Forte belongs to this Voice and the next one, - in the Second Root-letter.]
(iv.) The Fourth Voice is called $P u ̆-\breve{a} l\left(\frac{\square}{2}\right)$, because the First Root-lctter has - and the Second one - ;
 is prefixed, the First Root-letter has - and the Second one has "-;
 $\rightarrow$ with $\rightarrow(o)$ is prefixed, the first Root-letter having - and the Second one -;
(vii.) The Scventh Voice is called Hithpä- t̂l ( cause MT? is prefixed, the First Root-letter having - and the Sccond one -..
[N.B.- $\Lambda$ Dagesh Forte belongs to this Voice, - in the Second Root-letter.]
121. There are a few other names and forms, which belong to modifications

72 verbs.-(I.) voIces. (II.) tenses. § 121-124.
of some of the above rather than to special Voices. It is best to reserve the mention of these at present, with the exception of one, viz.:-

Some Verbs take - $(\vec{u})$ instead of $-(0)$ in the Sixth Voice, giving thus the form לנָ special name for so slight a variation, it is usual to include both sets of forms under the one name $H$ oph-ăl.
122. For practice, the Student may name the several Voices of the following :-




The Student may now compare the several Persons of the Tex́se-forms in the different Voices, as follows:-

> (II.) Tenses.
123. The Hebrew Verb has forms for expressing Past, Present, and Future Action; but only two Tenses - or Time-forms - viz., Past and Future.
124. Present Action is expressed in Hebrew by means of a Participle, - as in the English expressions $I$ [am writing, thou [art] writing, he [is] writing; but, the 'am,' 'art, 'is,' etc., not being expressed in Hebrew, those three English expressions without the words within [.] give the form of the corresponding Hebrew expressions for Present Action, thus, ' I writing,' 'thou writing,' 'he writing,' [see § 140].
125. The distinguishing Person-forms of the Past Tense are the same for all Voices*; - so that when once these are known well for one Voice, they are known for all the others.

The same is true of the Future.

## (i.) Past Tensk.

126. The Past Tense Kal ( $\$ 120$, i.) of he visited, is-

[Obs.-In Past Tenses, the 3 pl. and 1 s. \& pl. are common to both Genders.]
127. From this it is seen that in place of the $7_{-}$, in he visited, we have for the other Persons, in the Singular, the endings
and in the Plural., the endings
128. If we put these several endings in place of the $\rceil_{\bar{i}}$

[^49]in נִבְקִק he was visited, we get the several Persons of the Past of the ii. Voice Niph-äl [see Tab. XIV.].
129. So, by putting those endings in place of the $7_{5}$ in

 and the $7_{\text {- }}$ in 7 he visited himself, we get the several Persons of the Past Tenscs of the iii. Voice Pr-el, the iv. $P \breve{u}-a \check{l} l$, the vi. Höph-ăll, and the vii. Hithpă-çl, respectively [see Tab. XIV.].
180. The same is seen to hold for the v. Voice, Hiph- $\hat{l}$, excepting only the 3 s . $f$. הִ? $77^{\prime} p .9 .7$. In these two forms the - of this Voice appears with the Second Root-letter in place of the - in all the other Voices.
181. For practice, the Student may parse* the following :-







[^50]> [To face p. 74.]
> Table of Past-Tenses (in the Scren Yoices of § 120) of 7 Yg to visit




[^51]
## （ii．）Future Texse．

132．The Future＇Iense of the First Voice $K a l$ has two
 fr．פקר，the other with－as vibl：he will clothe（etc．）fr．

N．B．（a．）Verbs that have the（ - ）－form may be called ＇Verbs Fut．（－$)$ ，＇and
（ $\beta$.$) Verbs that have the（二）－form may be called$ Verbs Fut．$(-)^{\prime}$ ．

| ［The $(-)$－form of Fut．K．］ | ［Tho（ - ）－form of Yut． K ．］$]$ |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ＊ |
|  |  |
| ＋ |  |
|  | \％תִּ thou（f．）wilt ．．． |
| \％ 1 will |  |
|  | ， |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | $\ddagger$ ¢ |
|  | 隹 |

［Obs．In Fut．Tenses，only the First Persons（Sing．and Plu．）have forms commox то воtit Genders．］

133．Here，（ $\alpha$ ．）the only added terminations are
－－for the $2 \mathrm{~s}, f$ ．，
（1）for the $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl} . m$ ．，
放 for the $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl} . f$ ；
but，（ $\beta$ ．）there are Four prefixed letters－ $\boldsymbol{J} \mathbf{N} \mathbf{s}$ ，viz，
＇for the 3 m．，s．\＆pl．，
N for the 1 s ．，and y for the 1 pl ．，
$\Omega$ for all the other forms．

[^52]134. As may be seen by one glance at the Futures in Tab. XIV.,-
(a.) What has just been stated (§ 133) holds for all the Voices; but
( $\beta$.) the prefix-letters $\boldsymbol{J}^{\prime}$ 's have the following Vowelpoints in the scveral Voices-
(1.) in Kal, Niph-äl, Hithpă-él each one of the threc ¡N' has,$- \times$ has $\underset{v}{ }$,

(3) in Hiph-il all the four $\boldsymbol{1} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ 'N have - , and
(4) in Hoph-ul, all the four $\boldsymbol{\Pi} \boldsymbol{N}^{\prime}$ N have $-(8)$, [or ( $\left.{ }^{\text {u }}\right)$ sometimes];
( $\gamma$.) in Niph-all, the J (Characteristic of the Voice) is dropped, and instead of it Dagesh Forte is put in the
 §53. So too in
(8.) in Hiph-il ${ }^{*}$, there is - (instead of $\varphi$ ) in 3 \& 2 pl. $f$. AIso
N.B. -there is often - instead of ${ }^{\text {- }}$ - in other Per-


( $\epsilon$. ) in all the Voices the forms are the same for-
(i.) the 3 s. f.\&2 s. m. (marked $\dagger$ in § 182),
(ii.) the $3 \& 2$ pl. $f$. (marked $\ddagger$ in $\S 132$ ).
135. For practice, the Student may parse the following (with the help of Tab. XIV.):-



[^53]



III. Arrangement of the Table of tiee Fulf Verb.
136. In Table XIV. the Seven Voices stand in seven columns begianing with (i.) Kal on the right, so that all the corresponding forms in the scveral Voices may be read from Right to Left in horizontal lines. The order in the columns is as follows:
(1) Infinitive, (2) Past Tense, (3) Participle, (4) Inperative, (5) Future.
137. The Infinitive forms are (1) 'Absolute,' (2) 'Construct,' (3) 'With the Prefixes $\boldsymbol{b} \boldsymbol{\square} \boldsymbol{3}$,' (4) 'With Pronoun Aflixes.'
(1). (a.) The ' Inf. Ass.' forms* of ${ }^{\text {D }}$ have the following values in the Seven Voices:-(i.) Kal, [to]visit; (ii.) Niph-Ăt, $[t o]$ be visited; (iii.) Pॅ-LCL, [toc visit (Intens.) ; (iv.) P $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{A} \mathrm{L} \mathrm{L}$, [to] be visited (Intens.); (v.) Hiph-it, [to] cause to visit; (vi.) Hori-Är, [to] be caused to visit ; (vii.) Hithpă-ÊL, [to] visit oneself.
(b.) Besides the לiverw form the Inf. Abs. Kal, there is also the
(c.) The Inf. Abs. Niph. is sometimes of the form
 Tab. XIV., Note $d$.
(d.) The Inf. Abs. Hiph. has sometimes ${ }^{4}$, Am. ix. 8.
[Obs.-The Inf. Abs, is often used for expressing absiractly the 'Action' of the Verb. Thus-

[^54]
 conceiving trouble, 倞 and bearing mischief." And where an Inf. mas be required in English, as, Is. vii, 15, "DiNo to refuse the evil, רוֹרָ the good." Also,
(3.) before* a rkindred' Tense, for Emphasis, as in דihprn ph, $1 \mathrm{~S} . \mathrm{xxiv}$ 21, thou shall surely reign (lit., to reign thou shalt reign); הֲקְM, Ju. xvii. 3, I had whotiy dedicated (E.V.), etc.; and
( $\gamma$.) Without the ' kindred' Tense, for brevity;-a short Emphatic expressionwhere the context conveys and supplies the Tense-valuc; thus, $7 \frac{1}{3} \frac{1}{\text { B }}, 1$ S. ii. 28

 [shall] all the assembly." And, without any preceding Emphatic form, as,
 the second] which he had; and they cried before him, Bow the knee (E.V.): ןinn and he fully set him over all the land of Egypt." And so, Deut. xiv. 21, "Ye shall not eat any carcase, -to the sojourner who is in thy gates shouldst thou give it, he would indeed eat it (i.e., although, if thou shouldst give it to him, he would not mind eating it), or [which] $\overline{7}$ thou coubldst sell even to the foreigner (i.e., which he would not mind even buying from thee:-but thou shalt not eat it-), for a holy people art thou, etc." $\dagger$
(o.) Sometimes there are two Infinitives, 7ibit to go, and another, in certain phrases for going on continually,-cither (i.) with a ckindred' Tense and Inf., as in Gen. xii. 9, "And he journeyed to Go and to journey (i,e., he went on continually journeying);" Gen. viii. 3, "And the waters returned to go and to return (i.e., went on continually returning)"; also, Gen. xxvi. 13, "And he went to go and to be great; or, (ii.) without any kindred Tense, as in Gen, viii. 5, "And the waters were to co and to decrease (i.c., went on continually decreasing)." The Student cannot parse the Tenses in these four examples, at present.]

* (i.) And sometimes after the Tense, as in via Also,
(ii.) after a 'kindred' Imperative, as in yiviut ryei (Pt. I., § 60), Is, vi. 9, -and after a $\operatorname{kindred~'~Participle,~as~in~}$
N.B,-(1) The term 'kindred' is used bere for 'from the same Root'; (2) the
 1 S. ii. 16. (Pt. I., \& 12 .-The I is adised, § 145 .)
† These are usually said to be instances of r The Inf. for a Finite part of the Verb' (i.e., for a part limilel to Time, or Person, or both). The Student should not confuse this usage with what may, at first sight, seem like it in English; as in Jer. xxxii. 44, "They shall buy fields for money, and write (בinフָך) in the book, and seal (0inTָu), etc.;" where the English "write" and "seal" correspond with the "buy," all of them being governed by the auxiliary "shall." There is no such correspondence in the Hebrew.


## ［To face prge 78．］

［Our purpose being to familiarize the Student with the Subject gradually by means of the carefully choben illubtrations given in the Exerciseg，we re－ commend him to hasten on now as quickly as possible to the Excrises on pp．90－96．

Eqery Ferb in the Eebrew Exeroises should be carefully parsed，－except when the full Meaning is given in the Notes．

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（iii．）The bin form，as לう？he was able．
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Note I．The $\pi$ of Hithparel bometimes transposed，changed，or dropped，p． 89.
II．Remarks on Tab，XV，p． 89 （＊＊）．
(2). The 'Construct' form of the Ink. [* ${ }^{*}$. (of ${ }^{7} \mathrm{~m}_{\text {) }}$ in Kal, etc.] is used when it is in close structural connection with what follows (cp. §52); thus, [Gen. v. 1]
 God)," so
(3). (a.) The Inf. with the prapixes $\Delta \boldsymbol{D}^{3} \exists$ has the - Construct' form; thus, with the $b$,

(ii.) NipI-ĂL or for [the] being visited of;
(iii.) PǏ- $\hat{E} \mathrm{~L}$,
(iv.) $\mathrm{Pu}-\mathrm{La} \mathrm{L}$,
(v.) HIPI-î̀,
(vi.) Hoph-ăt,

To to cause to visit, or, for causing to v., or, for [the]crausing to visit of;

? ? to be caused to visit, or, for being caused to cisit, or, for [the] being caused to visit of;
(vii.) Hrthpă-ELL, oneself, or, for $[t h e]$..., etc. $\ddagger$
(b.) So with the $\Xi$, and the $\rightrightarrows$, we have for the Kal, (or ing, (or, visiting of, in cach case).
(c.) But the is has either - followed by Dagesh [as in


+ The $\pi$ is sometimes dropped and its vowel given to the Prefix $\exists$, or 3 , or 4 ; thus, 9 북륙 (for
 구눈 (for For the - , see Pt. I., § 12 ; and for the y , sce Pt. I., § 60 .
$\mp$ Other renderings of these are sometimes required,-as we shall see.
 Ex. xxxiv. 33, from speaking], or -. for compensation (Cp. \&5).
(d.) (i.) For other Voices, see Appendix (A) to I'ab. XIV. (ii.) For the Inf. with endings $\Pi_{\bar{r}}, \Gamma_{-}$, see (4, iii.).
(4). (i.) In the forms of the 'Inf. with Pronoun Affixes,' mentioned in Tab. XIV., and more fully given in Tab. XV., the Pronouns involved are the Possessive* my, thy, his, ctc.

(ii.) These Infinitive forms may have the prefixes | S | ? ; |
| :---: | :---: |

 lying down, your (m.) passing over, בּוֹכְּרְ in. (or on) our remembering,

 and from His keeping, etc.

So in other Voices; thus, iven (Niph.) on his being judged, ㄱ.า

(iii.) The Infinitive has sometimes the acconted termination $H_{-}$, like a Feminine Noun, as in לקרָּ ? to draw near,
 TNTM to fear. This $\pi_{-r}$ is replaced by $\pi_{-}$in sdirect Con-
 (E.V.) D. vii. 8, [lit., from loving of, etc.]; and by $\Omega_{\bar{\tau}}$ when the word has a Pron. Affix, as in 0 ancin in (or) on their (m.) approaching, Fs. xl. 32, Lev. xvi. 1. So his loving him, 1 S. xviii. 5 ; and so 2 S. iii. 11.
[(iv.) The $\mp$ to the first Root-letter is $\delta$ in Tab. XV (i.).


[^55]隹，Lev．xxiii．29．There is also－，as in in her lying down，Mִִּ and－，as in

N．B．The forms in（ii．），（iii．），（iv．），here，are those of Tab．XV．with Prefixes， －rather than those of（3），p．79，with Pron．Affixes．The reason for this remark will be seen hereafter．Suffice it here to state，mercly，that the－under the first Root－letter after the ？，as in $3(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{i}$.$) ，is generally Quiescent．$

138 （A）．（i．）The Past Tense Kal，in the first column of Tab．XIV．，is of the

（ii．）The full Past Tense of the לyw form need not be given；all the Person－ forms are the same as those in the first column（i．e．，those of the h except only that the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root－letter has.- in $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$ ，and in the Pause－forms of
 ה放 she drew near，
（iii．）The by column of the Kal Voice．As may be seen there，the－of the Second Root－Ietter is retained in the 2 s．$m$ ．\＆f，and the 1 b．\＆pl．（in place of $二$ in the forms）；but this－is shortened into－（ $)$ in 2 pl．$m . \& f$ ．，in accordance with Pt．I．$\$ 55$（9，b．）．The－appears also in the Pause－forms of 3 s．f．and 3 pi． See Tab．XIV．，Note $+\beta$ ．The ordinary 3 s．$f$ ．and 3 pl．are the same as in the first column．
（iv．）The terms • Verba Med．$A_{1}^{\prime}$＇Med．E，＇＇Med．$O$ ，＇（used by some for Verbs of the three Classes in i．，ii．，iii．），are rather awkward；and ：Verbs Middle $A_{\text {，}}$ ， －Midalc $E$＇，＇Midule $O_{1}^{\prime}$（given by others），are not better．Taking $\bar{y}$ as general representative of the＇Second Root－letter＇（ $(117$ ），we may say－
（1）Verbs here；
（2）Verbs y＇－for those in（ii．），of which the $2^{d}$ Root－letter has－i；
（3）Verbs ${ }^{\text {Y }}$－for those in（iii．），of which the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root－letter has ．


[^56]138 (B.) (i.) At the end of the 2 s. $m$. Past, there is sometimes an additional H , as in
 (for the $\underset{\forall}{\boldsymbol{V}} \boldsymbol{\sim}$
(ii.) (a.) Rarely at the end of the 3 si m., as in in in in i. 11 (about which, however, opinions differ); and
( 3.$)$ ) at the end of the 3 s . $f$. (the $\pi$ of which is then replaced by $\pi$ ), as
 the 7 gsee § 178), Josh. vi. 17.
(y.) The 3 s. $f$. has sometimes $n$ in place of the usual $n$, as in חृ? D. xxxii, 36 (for
(iii.) Also we find ה
 [with तु who prefixed there, § 98 and $56(d$, ii. $)$ ]; and

(v.) (a.) In such a word as § 14],-the full Shurikik cannot be given because there is no 1 , the Kthiv being ראט, so that the - is the only means of marking the $u$
 the - marks the Shutik of the Kr l, which is ivper -the Kthiv

 only means of marking the $i$ of the Krî



139. (a.) Of the Participles the Sing. $m$. forms only are given in Tab. XIV. The Sing. $f$. and the Plu. $m$. \& $f$. are seen in the following list of the Participles signifying:-
-One' (or 'more') (i.) (1) visiting, (2) visited;
(ii.) being visited;
(iii.) visiting (Intens.);
(iv.) visited (Intens.);
(v.) causing to visil;
(vi.) caused to visit;

- (vii.) visiting himself, or herself, or themselves.


## （ $\beta$ ）．Partictples［TAb．XIV．，App．B．］

| Plu． f ． | Pu． | Sing．f． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| пітрія＊ | ivi．e．）Drpip | 退＊or） |  |
| nitup | （\％） | （ | ，¢（2）$\}$ |
| ？ | （10） |  |  |
|  |  | （ ${ }^{\text {（1）}}$ | 7p |
| nipper | （enpep i．e．） | （ ${ }^{\text {（1）}}$ | thrp |
| nin |  | （ | （r）（r）Hyp |
|  |  | กT |  |
|  |  |  |  |

［N．B．In the above，－（1）the－－of any Sing．m．form is seen to be dropped （and replaced by - ）in one form of the Sing．$f$ ，and in the Plural forms； （2）forms ending in 7 －，or $\%$－，are unchanged 1 i． C, ； F 53 ；（3）those ending


（ $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ ．）There are two Participles in Kal，viz．，（1）（imim which is of the form The First expresses Action in progress，and refers to an Agent（ y ل又iv），and is therefore sometimes called the Active Participle Kal．The Sccond expresses Action wrought（ $\mathrm{C} \boldsymbol{\mathrm { J }} \mathrm{S}$ ） and refers to an Object acted on，and is therefore sometimes called the Passive II Participle Kal．

Obs．－（i．）For the of（2）there is often－［Pt．I．，\＆14］，as in 7 対 $m$ ．，


（iii．）Participles of the Passive Voices（II．，IV．，VI．）generally retain the - of the $2^{d}$ Root－letter（except when ri．c．＇，and in the $\bar{\nabla} \bar{\nabla}$ form），as in（ $\beta$ ．）．
（iv．）The Hiph．Partic．sometimes drops the $\because$ Sce Scet．XIII．

[^57](8.) (i.) The Participle לhi able (Sing. m.) given in Tab, XIV, is the Patticiple
 whence

(iii.) There is also the Participle Kal of byy form, as 7 군 heavy


( $\varepsilon$.) The Singular Farticiple sometimes receives an added' ", as in '7ot
 Ps. cxiii. 6;
 form of
[140. (a.) The Prosent Tense, $-I$ am visiting, Thou art visiting, He is visiting, etc., - is expressed by the Pronouns $I$, Thou, Me, etc., with the Participle; thus,

Singular.


Plural.

[N.B.-Third-Person Pronouns are often not expressed. Cp. ( $\delta$, ) below.]
(ङ.) Similarly for other Participles.
( $\gamma$.) The Hebrew expressions in (a) are, of course, the same whatever be the form of the so-cailed 'Substantive Verb' or 'logical Copula' to be suppliedsuch as, was, may be, might be, etc.. Hence the above may not be called the Present Tense in Hebrew. It is a means of expressing Present Action, rnis may stand for the [strictly] Present Tense in English; — but it may stand for much more also, and therefore must not el himited to 'Pregent Tense.'
( $\delta$.) The Participles are often used-
(i.) With Nouns Substantive: - as in His Righteousness [is] remaining for-cver, heavens [are] telling, 7 군 (ii.) with Prefix it, cp. §98, as in 9 수ํ $\mathfrak{A}$, Gen. ii. 11,

[^58]lit., it [is] the [one] compassing, i.e. (as in E.V.) that [is] it which compasseth, $\square^{\prime}$ [oncs] standing, i.e., they [were] those who [were] standing;

(iii.) as Nouns;*-thus, 7 nvivi one keeping, watching, for a lieeper, a watchman, 7 one helping, for a helper, ctc.;
(iv.) ‘i. c.'; thus, of, ctc.;
(v.) as Adjectives, § 79, etc.
(є.) Often a Hebrew Participle is used as a Noun wherc the corresponding Noun docs not exist in English, as 7 one standing, where we cannot say, "a stander," תַּכַּ the [one] cutting, where we cannot say, "the cutter." $\dagger$ So Ps. 1. 5, כֹרְת דִר (lit., cutters-of My Covenant) those that made a Covenant with ME.
(५.) Participles may receive Pron. Affixes as Nouns; thus,

141. (a.) Two forms of the Tmperative and Furure, Fal, are given in Tab. XIV. (I.), one with $-\ddagger$ to the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Root-letter in (or (or he will visit; (ii.) one with $=\S$ to the $2^{d}$ Root-letter in
 Some Verbs have the one, and some the other. Some few have both forms, as we shall see.
[Note.-Sometimes the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root-letter has ( 1 ) [ [ $\$$ 167], as in


[^59]( $\beta$.) In the Imprrative there are only Second-Person forms, viz. for thou ( $m . \& f$.) and $y c(m . \& f$.). The 2 s. $f$.
 [cp. $\S 133(\alpha$.$) ] attached to the fundamental$ for the Kal. So for other Voices. But, in the Kal,
[Obs.:-the Vowel of the $2^{d}$ Root-letter is dropped and replaced by - on the addition of the $-(2 \mathrm{~s} . f$.) and of the ${ }^{7}$ ( $2 \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{m}$.); the - of the $1^{\text {st }}$ Root-letter must then be changed into a 'Slight-Vowel' (Pt. I., \& 56). This ; Slight-
 §57, Obs.) ; but sometimes another short-Yowel is adopted, as in (or "אחקח (ond in ( $\delta$.) below.]
( $\gamma$.) The Imper $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. often has an additional $\pi$; thus, (1) (fr. (fuci
 hear thou (m.),* etc. Sometimes, also, in other Voices; thus,


(8.) Sometimes the Imper. Kal has $T_{F}(\delta)$ to the $1^{\text {st }}$ Root-letter in the 2 s. $f$., and $2 \mathrm{pl.m}$.; thus,
 Kth\{v.] So 1 亿ָּ *थpup, Ex. xii. 21.-Cp. ( $\gamma, 1$ ), and see more hereafter.
(є.) Wper, Gen. iv, 23, is an instance of the $\pi-$ of 2 pl. $\rho$. Imper, being
 aid the enunciation of the iy.
 Jer. x. 17, "foty, Is. xlvii. 2; the vowel beneath the 1st Root-letter is then a Real Short-vowel, having the - after it Quiescent. [Hach of these is 2 s . $f$. Imper, Kal.]
(q). (i.) In ה $1^{\text {at }}$ Root-letter has the Loug Vowel - .
 Dagesh in コ is $^{\text {is }}$ Euphonic.-Pt. I., App. C.


[^60]142. The Future is connected with the Imperative. Thus,
(a.) In Kal, (i.) the forms解 $y$ ( $m$.) will visit, , visit, consist of and
[Obs.-In the Impcrative forms ${ }^{\text {P }}$, the - of the $\square$ is of course replaced by a sSlight'-vowel, in order that there may not be two Moving Shyas together; but in the Future the - stands after the formative $\xlongequal{\boldsymbol{R}}$, after which the - may be (and is) Quiescent.]
(ii.) So in the case of (Fut.) and
(iii). The remaining Fut. Tense forms, viz., ${ }^{\text {, }}$, 3 s. $m$.,俞 3 s. $f .(\& 2$ s. m.), 1 s., and 1 pl., all correspond with the fundamental ${ }^{\text {PTק }}$.
(iv.) Similarly in the case of the Verbs 'Fut. ( - ' [p. 85].
(r.) The Imper, has generally - in Vorbs Fat. $(-)$; \& $(-)$ in Verbs 'Fut. $(\sim)$ '.
 visited, , הּ or they ( $f$.)..., correspond respectivcly with the Imper. forms
 other Persons of the Future Tense, viz., יֶקָ 3 s. $f .(\& 2$ s. m.),
 letters $\boldsymbol{\prime} \boldsymbol{R}$ ' $N$ and the first Root-letter.
$(\gamma$.$) Similarly in the case of the other Voices; thus, the$ Fut. 2 в. f., '
 IIph., ' החתְMin Hithp.
( $\delta$.) In $P_{u-a ̆ l} l$ and $H o p h-\breve{a} l$, which have no Imper.,* there is the corresponding analogy with imaginary Imperative forms.
143. The $ה$ of the 7 , in pl. $f$. Fut., is sometimes

[^61]dropped, and the $T$ given to $;$, as in $\mid$ לn xxxiii. 13, they ( $f$.) shall not be remembered. So given by many) 2 S. xiii. 18, for , several editions; etc.
144. A $\bar{T} \bar{r}$ is often found at the end of the 1 s . and 1 pl . of the Future; thas,-
聞 (fr. (fr
 Dan. ix. 4; and
(B.) First Person Plu.:-ー (fr.


 [7군 Tab. XX.] Job xi. 17;

(8.) In (a.), ( $\beta$.), etc., above, the vowel of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ Root-letter is seen to be dropped when the additional in appears. [Cp. for the Imper. § 141 ( $\gamma \cdot$.)]. But
(5.) it whll be found hereafter [ $\$ 166$ (ii.)] that, in Pause, the vowel which was so droppled is either (1) restored if it be Long, or (2) replaced (if it be Short) by the corresponding Long Vowel.
( $n$.) Sometimes the Moving Shva of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ Foot-letter [in cases of ( $\varepsilon$.)] has the form $\frac{\pi}{T}$; as in (1) nupere [

 See Pt. I., App. D.
145. An additional $\boldsymbol{C}$ is often found after those Future forms which end in 4, viz., the $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl} . m$.; thus,


[^62] Jiph-il,-Part I, § 12). And so 1 . 1 S. ii. 22, Ex. xxii. 8, (the - standing for $\%,-\mathrm{Pt} . \mathrm{I}, \S 14$ ).
146. Also $;$ is found sorne few times after the $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. Future. Thus the 2 s. $f$. Fut. Kal.

 Pause-form of (Mamp. Note $(h, a)$ on Tab. XIV and ** below there].
 ' ${ }^{1}$ 'saragoaic'. So the it of $\$ 144$, and that of $\S 138$ ( B ), is ealled by some i it Paragoaic'; and so the $\mathbf{N}$ of $\$ 138$ (B) (iv, a), and the ' of \& 139 ( c ). Some however consider that, to be a mark of Connecrion-the " Compaginis,' as they call it, Comp. p. 232 (lines 6-10).

## Note I.

(i.) As in the last cxample cited in $\S 146$, viz. תִּ
 the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter and the $\Omega$ of the $\boldsymbol{\cap}$ when the $1^{\text {tt }} \mathrm{Rt}$-Ietter is either $+\mathrm{e}^{\prime}$, or $\boldsymbol{U}$, or $\square$; thas we have

[^63]
Partic. s. m. Hith hă. $\hat{l}$ fr, func
,
(ii.) When the $\mathbf{1}^{\text {gt }} \mathbf{R t}$-letter is $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{3}$--not only does the $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{~ c h a n g e}$ places with the $\Omega$ of the $\boldsymbol{n}$, but moreover this $\Omega$ is replaced by $\cup$; thus, from $7 \times 3$ we have


(iii.) When the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is 7 , or 0 , or $\Omega$, -the $\Omega$ of the ת. is dropped, and Dagesh F. is put into the $1^{8 t}$ Rt-letter to represent it.

This matter is bricfly mentioned and illustrated in 'Notes on Tab. XIV ' (***) [p. xy of the Tables]. The whole matter will be dealt with a little more fully hereafter, as soon as we shall have gone through all the Great Classes of Verb-forms [see ' Note ' on pages 315-318].

## Note (II).

In Tab, XV (Infnitives with Pron-Affe.) it may bo seen that, except in th. Hiph. forms,
(a) When the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter-has a Vowes, the $2^{d}$ Rt-Letter has Shva;

(a) sometimes - [necessarily Quiescent, Pt. I, § $55(13, ~ a)]$
(b) sometimes a 'Slight'-vowel.

Obs. The Slight-Vowel in (b) generally agrees with the Vowel which the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has dropped; thus we have
 Notes (*) \& (t), -where the Vowel which the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has dropped is the - of
 and of the Pi-chl forms Hithpü-êl form the Yowel which the $2^{d}$ It-letter has dropped is - ;

 the $2^{d}$ Int-letter has dropped is -
( $\gamma$ ) Instead of the \% of
 Compensation for the Dagesh which the 7 cannot receive).
( 8 ) In place of the 'Slight'-Vowel, a Long real Vowel is sometimes given
 from Dhe: [For the 'Furtive' -, see Pt. I (§ 60)].

## Exercise XIX．

## （To be translated into English．）

＊＊For the plan of the Exercise，see $\$ 11(a-E)$ ．








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 sell．${ }^{12}$ Ty a a slave．${ }^{13}$ to visit（High．to－make－visitor，to－appoint－as－
 to－possess，to have－as－one＇s lot）．${ }^{16}$ for myself． 17 months of． 18 vanity． 19 and 1 ． 20 ht 20 to say，${ }^{21}$ 等 to be－in－haste． 22 to cut off，${ }^{23}$ from before． ${ }^{24}$ 茲 an eye，Tabs．XIII，$(3, \beta)$ ．${ }^{25}$ but．${ }^{26}$ voice，voice of．${ }^{27}$ my supplications．


 restrain oneself．${ }^{38} \mathrm{Tab}$ ，XILI．（2）．${ }^{39}$ to answer， 40 The to send． 41 hither． 48 T ד Pf．to speak．${ }^{43}$ רעב to hunger．${ }^{44}$ soul，soul of．${ }^{45}$ a righteous－one．
 break． 50 ph en a city． 51 emptiness． 52 for．${ }^{53}$ בקע to cleave（Niph，to be
 land，Tab．X．（1） ＊See § 137 （1，Obs．$\beta$ ．）．+ See § 137 （4，i．，ii．）．
[N.B .-Henceforth the following, and words marked in the Notes with *, need not be given in Notes to the Exercises:-

## VOCABULARY 1.

1. पהדֶ God, a Noun of Plu.form Tab.V.(ii.).
2. and $=$ or? after $\boldsymbol{n}$ ( 57 ).
3. $\pi \geq 3$
4. 
5. "13 (m.) a nation, pl. bis nations, Gentiles, heathen.
6. also, even.
7. 7 ( $m$ ) a word thing, Tab. IX.
8. אึד Tab. I. (1), \& § 32 ( 11. ), § 94 ,
9. 
10. ' ' for, because, that.
11. D (m.) water, a Noun of Dual form. 12. [is] said of.
12. שְ wailing.
13. DY (m.) a people (Ex. XV., No. 34), w. aft.

14. 7 pe to visit.
15. with (m. )holiness, Talus. XI. 1 \& $\ddagger$
16. hip (m.) a voice (\$ 43),
ic. the same.
17. $\Sigma \operatorname{cem}^{\boldsymbol{j}}(m$.$) a name, Tab.$
XIII. (Note 5, a.),
and § 43 .


## Exercise XX.

## (To be translated into English.)

** The Vocabulary on pp. 383-388 may be referred to, if necessary.






 dwell. 5 we wept. 6 TI K. to remember, Hiph. to mention. ${ }^{7}$ Zion.* 8 [with a] breach, breaking. ${ }^{9}$ great ( m. ). $\quad 10$ to break. ${ }^{11}$ virgin of ( $\$ 88$ ).
 to deal treacherously. 15 I against. 16 1sract.* 17 § 34.18 נקa Hithp. to



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 tell, recount. ${ }^{33}$ a work. 34 bye to work. $35 \S 49$ (1). 36 stg Niph. to be wonderful (p.C0, No.14), Partic. a wondrous work. ${ }^{37}$ look ye. 39 a rock* [supply " from which"], ${ }^{39}$ בצב Pit to hew. ${ }^{40}$ by myself. ${ }^{41}$ y
 praise, Hithp. to glory [Dagesh Forte often dropped from the \}]. ${ }^{46}$ Righteous. 47 Ni mp, to remain, to be left. 48 a remnant (that escapes). 40 in


 Pt. I. § 72 ( $\beta)$.$] . 60$ like the lat [ $\$ \$ 6(e),. 8(a)$.$] . 61$ grand (pl. m.). 62 the mighty one ( $m$.). ${ }^{63}$ ply y to cry out (in pain). ${ }^{64}$ Tab. XIII. 5.
 (f.) 70 securely. ${ }^{71}$ 刻 iniquity ( $\$ 43$ ). ${ }^{72}$ Edom.* ${ }^{73}$ and the booty of. 74 a terrible one (m.). (מעט $N$, to be delivered. 75 to put on (as clothing). ${ }^{77}$ strength. ${ }^{78} 0 \mathrm{arm}$ of. ${ }^{78}$ lo $1{ }^{90} 70$ tel.

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 away. B3 your ( $m$.) mother ( $0 \times 5$ ). 84 שint to seek, search for. 85 dyp to find. 86 bwd to redecm, Paric. Redeemer, 87 from everlasting. 88 Nig to heal, Partic.


Obs. I.-The Negative Particles $\underset{\text { Not, and }}{\text { h not, precene the Tense which }}$ is Negatively affected.
 stood not, or did not stand, or has not stool, etc.; also,
 thou shall not steal, לeypy Ne shall not rube, etc.; but

Obs. IV.—S with a Future expresses the oeprecative edo not,' let him
 speak, etc.

Ohs. V.-Never use a Helrew Imperative with in Negative Particle (cp. IV.),
Obs. VI.-The preflx $\}$ is to be used gemeraily for $t o_{n}$-unless hs, or some other word, be given,-in these Excrcises. Also,

Obs. VIL.-Personal Pronouns are to be expressed in the Hebrew, if not connected by ( - ) with the next word in the English.

Obs. VItI-The lnterrogative in (\$7) is to be prefixed to the first word of the Interrogative sentence, as in


Obs. 1X,-For expressing what has been and still is going on, use the Past Tense.

Obs. X.-For expressing what is not only going on noty but also is expected to go on, use the Future Tense.

Obs. XI.-"Let him do," "Jeet her do, etc., are expressed by the Future, "He, she, etc., shale (or will, do)."

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## Exercise XXI.

[** See ، Glossary,' for words not in the Notes.]
(To be translated into Hebrew. $\$ 11, \xi-\mu$.)
Ye (m.) observed.' Thou (f.) hast-observed.' They (f.) have-observed.' We observed.' Observe-yc ( $f$.). She shalk observe. ${ }^{2}$ They ( $n$. ) will-observe. ${ }^{2}$ Ye ( $f$ ) will-observe. Observe-thou ( $f$.) this-thing ( $f$.) [\$96(i.)]. Thou ( $f$.)shalt not obscrve ${ }^{2}$ [Obs. III. above]. Did-she-not-observe [Heb., Whether-not observecl ${ }^{\text {s }}$-she] the matter ${ }^{3}$ ? If [Vocab. I. (2)] ye ( $m$.)-have not obscrved, observe-ye now.*

Thou (m.) hast not kept ${ }^{1}$ the covenant ${ }^{\text {s }}$ of thy God. They ( $m$.) kept ${ }^{1}$ His testimonies.' Keep-ye ( $m$.) My commandments. ${ }^{3}$ We will-keep Thy ( $m$.) commandments.' I kept Thy ( $m$.) ordinances. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ In-order-that ${ }^{3}$ I-might-kecp ${ }^{2}$
 visitation ${ }^{13}$ hath-preserved ' my spirit. ${ }^{12}$ The-LORD ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ is thy (m.) Preserver. ${ }^{19}$ He-will-preserve ${ }^{2}$ thy (m.) soul. ${ }^{19}$

## Exfrcise XXII.

(To be translated into Hebrew. § $11, \zeta-\mu$.)
Thou (m.) shalt not come-near ${ }^{10}$ [Obs. III., p. 93] to ${ }^{17}$ them (m.). And a stranger ${ }^{16}$ shall not come-near ${ }^{10}$ [Obs. II.] unto ${ }^{17}$ you (m.). Come-ye ( $m$.)-near ${ }^{10}$ to Me. Fcarcrs ${ }^{19}$ of 'The - Lord, ${ }^{13}$ trust-ye ${ }^{20}$ ( $m$. ) in The - Lord. ${ }^{14}$ Who among ${ }^{24}$ you (m.) is a fearer ${ }^{18}$ of The-Lond?, -... let-him-trust ${ }^{20}$


 12 ת. 13 § 74 (a). 14 [Thus the E.V, for The NAME given in Pt. I. § 79 (2).


［Obs．XI．］in The Name ${ }^{27}$ of The－Lord ${ }^{14}$ and lan ${ }^{23}$ on ${ }^{21}$ his Go1．Cast－ye ${ }^{24}\left(m\right.$ ．）him into ${ }^{15}$ this pit．${ }^{25}$ Only ${ }^{78}$［as regards］ the throne ${ }^{27}$ will－I－be－greater－than－thou（Hebr．，Will－I－be－ great $t^{29}$ from thee（ $m$ ．），cp．$\$ 82 . \mathrm{i}$. ）．His little ${ }^{29}$ brother ${ }^{20}$［ $\$ 81$ （3）］shall－be－greater than－he．Over ${ }^{\text {st }}$ Edom will－ I－fling ${ }^{24}$ my shoe．${ }^{32}$ They（ $m$ ．）－shall－fling ${ }^{24}$ each－one ${ }^{38}$ his stonc．${ }^{36}$ Thou（ $m$ ．）－last－been flung ${ }^{35}$ from thy grave．${ }^{38}$ Upon ${ }^{37}$ Thee（m．）have－I－becn－flung．Into ${ }^{26}$ Thy（ $m$ ．）Hand［ $\$ 46$ （a．，i）］will－I－commend ${ }^{37}$ my spirit．${ }^{19}$

## Exbretse XXiLI．

（To be translated into Hebrew．§ 11，$\zeta-\mu$ ．）
My God be－not－far ${ }^{38}$［Obs．IV．］from me．I－am－weary ${ }^{39}$ ［Obs．IX．］in my groaning．${ }^{40}$ How－long ${ }^{41}$ wilt－Thou－hide ${ }^{12}$ Thy face ${ }^{43}$ from me？Hear－＇Thou ${ }^{45}$ my prayer．${ }^{45}$ All ${ }^{45}$ the day ${ }^{47}$ my disgrace ${ }^{48}$ is before ${ }^{49}$ me，Fallen－hath ${ }^{50}$ the crown ${ }^{51}$ of our head．${ }^{52}$ Many－and－mighty－are ${ }^{\text {si }}$［Obs．IX．］my destroyers，＂ my cnemies ${ }^{\text {ss }}$ for－naught（Hebr．，a lie ${ }^{\text {eg }}$ ）．＇Thou－hast－made－ men－to－ride（Hebr．，Thou－hast－caused－to－ride ${ }^{\text {b7 }}$ weal－man ${ }^{\text {ss }}$ ） over（？）our head．${ }^{52}$

Athirst－is ${ }^{\text {si }}$［Obs．IX．］my soul ${ }^{15}$ for GoD．For Thou ［art］the Gov of my－Might，${ }^{\text {at }}$ ．．．；why ${ }^{\text {en }}$ in－mourning－garb ${ }^{\text {as }}$ should－I－have－so－to－go ${ }^{36}$ amid $^{21}$ an enemy＇s ${ }^{\text {as }}$ oppression ${ }^{75}$ Thou－ will－destroy ${ }^{50}$ the talkers ${ }^{87}$ of falsehood．${ }^{29}$ Vanity ${ }^{\text {8 }}$ they（ $m$ ．）－



 ${ }^{13}$ Lxarc．XIV（19）． 44 עロש゙ Fut，（一）．${ }^{45}$ ，




will-be-speaking, ${ }^{70}$ each-one ${ }^{35}$ with ${ }^{71}$ his fellow. ${ }^{72}$ Thou-hastdestroyed $d^{38}$ a-wicked-one. ${ }^{73}$ And [as for] transgressors ${ }^{34}$ they (m.)-have-perished ${ }^{78}$ together. ${ }^{76}$ For ${ }^{60}$ not ${ }^{77}$ a God ${ }^{78}$ taking-pleasure-in ${ }^{39}$ wickedness ${ }^{\text {so }}$ [art] Tıou. And they-shall-trust ${ }^{20}$ (m.) in Tinee, that-know ${ }^{\text {s1 }}$ Thy Name; ${ }^{22}$ for ${ }^{50}$ Thou-hast not forsaken ${ }^{82}$ [Obs. II.] those-that-seek-to-Thee ${ }^{\text {s2 }}$ [O] Lord.

For-ever ${ }^{\text {s4 }}$ shall-they ( m .)-sing-gladly ${ }^{\text {as }}$ [Table xiv. Note (c.)]. Of ${ }^{21}$ The Name ${ }^{29}$ of our GoD we-will-makc-mention. ${ }^{89}$ For ${ }^{50}$ cxalted $^{87}$ ( $m$.) [is] His Name ${ }^{22}$ alonc. ${ }^{88}$ And [to be] praised ${ }^{82}$ exceedingly. ${ }^{90}$ [WHO] maketh-great ${ }^{91}$ the salvation ${ }^{92}$ [Plo.] of His King. ${ }^{83}$ Blessed ${ }^{98}$ [is] the mans who will-trust ${ }^{\text {º }}$ in TheLord. For ${ }^{60}$ Thou [expressed] wilt-bless ${ }^{98}$ a righteous-one. ${ }^{37}$ [As for] those (m.)-planted ${ }^{\text {Ps }}$ in the house of the-Lord, in the courts ${ }^{\text {89 }}$ of our God shall-thcy-flourish. ${ }^{100}$ As a tree ${ }^{101}$ planted ${ }^{18}$ by ${ }^{102}$ rivers ${ }^{103}$ of water.

I-will-hymn ${ }^{104}$ Thy Name, ${ }^{\text {,2 }}$ [O Thou] Most-High ${ }^{105}$ Singye ( $m$.)-hyrnns ${ }^{\text {tot }}$ to The-Lord [Who] dwelleth ${ }^{100}$-in Zion. We-will-sing-gladly ${ }^{63}$ [w. H, \& 144 (3.)] through ${ }^{24}$ Thy salvation ${ }^{23}$; yea (1) in The Name ${ }^{22}$ of our God will-we-triumph. ${ }^{107}$ In The-Lond my-soul-shall-glory (Hebr., shall-glory ${ }^{108}$ my soul). Hallelujah. ${ }^{\text {ºs }}$ [O] my soul praisc-thou ${ }^{\text {(\%) }}$ " The-Lond.












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## SECTION XII.

## Verbs (continued). - Certain Usages.

148. As said above ( $\$ 123$ ), there are only two Tonses in Hebrew. These two are the only Tensc-forms for expressing such various modifications as "had," or "may," or "might," or "should," or " would," or "may havé," might have," etc. Also there are no 'Auxiliary' Verbs. From among the somewhat multitudinous forms of modern expression by which one of these old Tenses may be rendered, very great care is sometimes required for selecting that particular one which is the one for bringing out (so far as may be possible) the sense of the original passage. Through neglecting to obscrve the underlying thought of such a passage, a wrong Mood, or a wrong Auxiliary Verb, may give a wrong turn and lead to an altogether wrong view of the passage. And careful attention to the 'Mood of Thought' (if one may say so) not scldom furnishes a very useful clue, by the help of which the intricacies of some very difficult passages may be safely tracked.
149. Again, the Subordination of Time and Mode of Action is sometimes marked with great accuracy and nicety by the use of different Tense-forms.
[Through neglecting to attend to this, or through mistakes respecting it, some Moderns have succeeded in introducing much strange confusion and misapprehension with regard to the usage of the Hebrew Tenses- The leading principle has often been quite lost sight of, Some have fixed their attention on one set of the usages of a Tense, some on another; and so onc-and-the-same Tense has been called by some a 'Present,' by others an I Imperfect,' by others an 'Aorist,' etc. It is amusing to see how happy some appear to be when, not content with an ' Indefinite' name, they succeed in giving an indefinite rendering. To be sure, this "seems to betoken too often the absence of definite notions about any Mearing to be conveyed by such a rendering.

Controversy, however, would be out of place here. This only shall be said now:-]
150. (1) It is surely not unrcasonable that in a Language which has but two Tenses, these two should have reference to the two Main mivisions of Time. We say main divisions; for, such the 'Future' and the 'Past' are: the ' Present' is (strictly) but an everchanging instant-a connecting link between 'the Future' and 'the Past.'*
(2) Such is not at all unlikely to be the case in the language of a people who were looking forwards from a great Past of Wonders to a Future (in store,-reserved,prepared) of Good and of Glory such as "cye hath not seen, nor ear heard,"-and who recognised their "Present' as transitory.
(3) Morcover, the usage of the Language is found to be in accordance with this:-as we hope to shew in the proper place.
151. 'This, too, ought not to be lost sight of, viz. that'There is a mode of reckoning Past and Future, which is different $\dagger$ from that which may perhaps seem to us to be the only natural one, so long as we refer all to ourselves-as if each one werc the Centre of all Time and Space. Familiarity with that which is strange to us-quite foreign, even, to our modes of thought, - can only be acquired after some time, and. from much experience of the usage which is thus strange. It would be unwise, thercfore, to attempt to enter further into this matter just now. Perhaps we have anticipated too much in venturing to allude to it as we have done.

[^67]152. Speaking generally, it may be said that, in Hebrew, (I.) (a.) the Past Tense and the Future Tense, respectively, are used with reference to Action before, and after, some implicd Pont of Time, which is
( $\beta$.) to be looked out for, and may be recognised by means of due consideration of what is being spoken about, but
( $\gamma$.) which may or may not be the 'Present' of a speaker, or narrator;
(II.) ( $\alpha$.) such modifications of Past-Action (and Contingent-Past Action) as we can express by means of did, was, were, have, had, may have, might have, would have, ctc., are all expressed by the Hebrew Past-Tenss;
( $\beta$.) such modifications of Futurs-Action (and Subsequent, and Conditional, and Dependent Future-Action) as we can express by mcans of will, shall, and may, might, should, would, etc., are all expressed by the He brew Future-Tease;
(III.) (a.) that which has leen, and is still going on, is expressed by the Hebrew Past-Tense; and
( $\beta$.) that which is now going on, and is expected to go on in future, is expressed by the He brew Future Tense.
[Obs. An Indefinite Tense, or Mode of Expression, In a Modern Language, may (by reason of its indefiniteness) be often* used perbaps in rendering a Tense of an ancient language. it does not follow that the Tense of an ancient Language is Indefinite.]

[^68](IV.) The Sequexce and Con-sequence of Actions and Events is sometimes marked by a simple use of the Hebrew Past and Future 'Tenses, where we (in English) require a different mode of expression. But in order to bring out the point of the Hebrew expression, so far as this is at all possible sometimes in English, either some Particle must be introduced, or a Periphrasis must be adopted, which contrasts unfavourably with the terse, simple elegance of the Original.
[Obs. (a.) Some may prefer to regard this as a deduction from (I.), 一as is
( $\beta$.) the use of a Hebrew Future-Tense sometimes after certain Particles of Time, to be mentioned hereafter.]
153. The Principles thus stated will receive illustration as we proceed. We must be content with the bare statement of them at present, and now pass on to the following important Rules.
154. Rule I. A Past-Tense, with the prefix * of § 3 , often occurs where the most natural English rendering is by means of a Future or some oblique form of expression. This is said to be a 'Past with I Conversive.' 'Thus, for example, from [or make, as in E.V.] Ez. xxvi.8; from 7a 7 Tưㅜㅜ and he shall pour-out, [or cast, as in E.V. (ib.)], and, he shall even pour-out, Lev. xvii. 13. So 1 Igְe fif and they shall pour-out, Lev. xiv. 41, ctc.

[^69]Rulc II. This prefix ! before a Future-Tense is simply Cunjunctive, as in $\$ 3$, 一the Future-'Tense being unaffected by it; e.g., shall (or will) approach, ctc. But,

Rule III. a Future-Tense with the prefix 1 followed by Dagesh F., is rendercd as a Past, with and (or some other value of the ! of $\$ 3$ ), and is said to be a s Future with ; Conversive.' Thus, for example, from ${ }^{7}$ פiwi. he will pour-
 she shall draw near, etc. But,

Obs. (1) the N, of 1 Sing. Fut., requires this it have $\rightarrow$ (instead of the - ), 一in order to compensate for the Dag. F. which $\mathbb{N}$ docs not receive [cp. $\S 6(b)$.$] . Thus, from$ אֶּ I will visit,
(2) The Dag. F., belonging to this prefix, is vot given to ' (i.e. a , which has $\rightarrow$ ). Thus, ${ }^{7}$ ? ${ }^{\prime}$ ! and he spake,

155. As need scarcely be said,
(a) the prcfix ! of Rules I. \& II. (in $\$ 154$ ) is subject to the same changes of punctuation as in § 3; viz.,
(b) before a word which (when without the prefix) begins
 Lev. xxv. 18 (from teach, Ps. xxv. 9 (from
(c) i. before any other letter with -, we have as in

 שทnt and Thou wilt renew, Ps. civ. 30 (from *ทחา; ; ctc.
ii. also $\downarrow$ (not ) before $\beth$, or $\triangleq$, or $\triangleq$, even when having a Vowel; thus, שָּרָ and it [viz., the river] shall stink, Ex. vii. 18 ; ץnִ and he shall smite Nu. xxiv. 17; 꾸뉘 and he shall fear, Is. xix. 16; etc. (d) before any one of the letters $\boldsymbol{y} \boldsymbol{M} N$ with a Compound

Shva, the 1 takes a 'Slight'-vowel agrecing therewith; as in
 ye (m.) shall loce, D. x. 19; ctc.
[156. Our avowed endeavour being to familiarise the student with facts and usages of the Language, rather than with speculations regarding them, we hardly venture to say what may, however, be allowed perhaps just in passing, viz, that
(1) careful attention to the Sequence of Events and Actions spoken of (or merely understood, it may be) in connection with a Past with h , as in Rule I., $_{\text {I }}$, enables us sometimes to perceive what may be termed a "Relative Past and Future," which accounts (possibly) for some Past-Tense forms so employed. Some of the justances above cited may be so explained, we think, in accordance with principles stated in $\$ \$ 151,152$. But, of course, one may easily deceive oneself in such Speculations. We ought to add, that
(2) sometimes a Puture form of expression is not wanted in English, -the due Suburdination of clauses being marked by means of some introduced Conjunctions, etc. And, moreover, that
(3) there are instances of 9 before a last Tense which do not fall under Rulc I., inasmuch as the most natural rendering is by means of a Past-Tense rather than a Future. In several of such instances a possible rendering (although not, super ficiajly, the most natural ane) might be oflered, in accordance with what was said abuve in (1), which would favour the extension of Rule $\mathbf{I}_{\text {, }}$, so as to embrace these instances also. For practical purposes, the Student had better take the prefix ! before a Past Tense to be Conversive, generally. The matter must be treated of more fully in the Syntax.
(4) We have a theory with regard to the prefix of Rule lII. But this, too, had better be deferred at present.]
157. It will be found practically useful to have the following brief statement of some of the above and other Usages, to which we may refer as occasion may arise;
(a.) the 'Pluperfect' "had" is expressed in Hebrew by the ordinary Past Tense ( $\$ 148$ );
( $\beta$.) the Hebrew Past is used also for expressing (1) " $I$ would have done so and so," (2) "IIad I done so and so, then...," and such like; [sec also § 15? ].
$(\gamma$ ) The Future is sometimes used for (1) " $I$ should, or would, etc., do ;" (2) "Should I do so and so, then...," and such like; [see also Obs. X., XI., p. 93];
（ $\delta$ ．）also，sometimes，where we must say＂then so and so rook Place，＂or some such an expression，－Cp． § 151.
（e．）The Future，with the prefix 1 followed by Dagesh $F$ ．， is used just like a Past，＊in any of the senses of the Past；and
 tically be uscd as a Future，＊in any of the senses of the Future．Further，

158．there being only Second Persons in the Hebrew Imperative，the $夕^{\text {rd }}$ and $1^{\text {st }}$ Person Imperative［as sometimes reckoned，－i．e．，＂Let him do so and so，＂＂Let me．．＂］are expressed in Hebrew by the $3^{\text {rd }}$ and $1^{\text {st }}$ Pcrsons Future． Moreover

159．the Negatire Imperative is in Hebrew expressed by a Future precened by a Negative Particle；thus， $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ？
 and hearken ye not， 2 K ．xviii． 32 ； （m．）not rejoice，Ps．xxxv．24．See also Obs．IV．，p．93．And，

N．B．－the Hebrew Imperative must never be used with a Negative Particle．Also
［（1）The＂thou sifalt not，＂such 3.8 in Exod．xx．13－17，has sib rather than Ks．（Cp．Obs．III．，p．93．）And so，of course，＂Ye shall not；＂as in 1 亿 תירְ ye（m．）shall not make a corenant Ju．ii．2，etc．；
 Other uses of them will be found elsewhere．
（3）The Hebrew Imperative is sometimes used where we want an Indicative in English．］

[^70]160．When a Past－Tense form which has the Aceent on the Penultima receives the prefix 1，the Accent（if not a Pause－Accent）is generally thrown forwards to the final syllable；thus，hine $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ，gives放 1 s．gives
（1）except the 1 Plu, ；in this the Accent remains on the Penultima，as in

（2）except，sometimes，cases such as in § 46 of Pt．I．；thus，：$\overline{\square T}$ D．xxyi．1；and
（3）except some Verbs of the Classes in Sects．XIX．，XX．，and a few others to be mentioned hereafter．

161．Ohs．（1）the Past with its 1 Convers．，and（2）the Future with its y Convers，always precede their Subject（when this is expressed in direct connec－ tion therewith）；thus， T！
 zoman cast Ju．ix．53，etc．Also（3）the Olyect may come between the Verb and


162．Besides the few usages referred to in the Section above，there are many others which must be reserved at present．The following may be added here in Notes．
（a．）Verbs＇Fut．（ - ）＇are often said to be＇Intransitive，＇${ }^{\text {＇}}$ and most of them are so；thus，＇נְיֶ，he will be great，
（b．）some Roots have both the＇Fut．（ - ）＇and I Fut．（ - ）＇forms，（i．）sometimes in the same sense［thus，73］，to deal treacherously，has the rFut．（二）＇form three times and the， Fut，（ - ）＇form only once；$\Pi \beth \mathcal{E}^{i}$ ，to rest，stop，cease，has the －Fut（ - ）＇form nine times and the＇Fut．$(-$ ）＇form twice］；and（ii．）sometimes in different senses［thus，רצק，in the sense of＇harvesting，＇etc．，has the＇Fut．（－）＇ form ten times，and in the sense of＇being short，＇has the + Fut．（ - ）＇form six times and the＇Fut．（－）＇form once； $27 \pi$ ，in the sense of＇being dry，＇＇lying waste，＇has the（ - ）form ten times in the Fut．and once in Imper．，§ and in the sense of＇laying eraste，＇ll has the（ - ）form once in Imper．］．And，
（c．）the Fut．$(-$ ）＇form sometimes has an Object；as Lexpery I S．xix．24， and he stripped－off［his clothes（E．V．］．Fi＊＊Put，

N．B．－some of the forms referred to in（b．），（c．），cannot be understood by the Student at present．

[^71](d.) (i.) A Tense generally precedes its Subject (when this is expressed in direct connection with it , cp . ( m. ) of § 11 ), unless
 thus spake the man unto me, Gen, xxiv. 30, and athe place
 but, Cp. also "קִּ YTָ Israel doth not know, etc., Is. i. 3, where for Antithesis there is Emphasis on "Israel", and so on "My people" following it. Also ep. Is. xvi. 13 , 14; xx. 2; xxvii. 12, etc., with Is. i. 2, 20; xxi. 17; xxiv. 3 ; xl. 5 , etc. But,
(iii) the Interrogative whof always precedes its Verb.
(e.) It is the Rulr to have [bee also, more fully, p. 222.]-
(i.) the - (rather than i) for the Fut. Kal, (a.) when with the prefix $\boldsymbol{I}$ Conversive, ( $\beta$.) when with the Deprecative ( $\mathbf{( \gamma}$.) in the expression of a positive wish (i,e,, as in ..."! Top Let the LORD, God of the spirits of all flesh, set, etc. (Nu. xxvii. 16); alsom.
(ii.) the - (rather than ' - ) for the Fut. Hiph, in the same three cases ; thus, ( $\alpha$.) ( and hide not Thy Face, Ps. Ixix. 18; (r.) The? Gen. xli. 34 ; but
(iii.) N B.-except the I \&. Fut. Hiph,,-in which either - (Pt. 1., § 12) or '- is gencrally found; thus,

(iv.) Some speak of the Futurs forms with in (5 144) as the Optative, because the Future is often used * Optatively' with that $\pi$. But, (1) it is unwise so to limit the . Future with in'; for, (2) the $\boldsymbol{i}$ is used sometimes where there is no 'Optative' force; and, (3) the Future is sometimes used . Optatively' where there is no $\boldsymbol{\pi}$. See more of this in the Syntax.

## VOCABULARY II．

1．is then．
2． $1 \times$（nothing），${ }^{1} \mathrm{~N}$ there is not，Tab．XIII， Note（ $\ddagger, \delta$ ．），
3．ジṣ a man，§ 74 （b）．

4．验 a som，Tab．XIHI， 4.
5．yoU（m．）seed，Tab．X，$L$ ，
ci．live（f．）an cyl，ic．｜＂t，
with aft． ivy，etc．$^{2}$


7．－ 3 （pl．Noun）a face， countenance．
 ㅁำ．

Exercise XXIV．

## （To be translated into English）

＊For the plan of the Exercise see § $11(a-z)$ ．

N．B．－The ．．．below are put where a sentence is incomplete．








1 17 7 Pi．to speak． 2 Moses，＊ 3 in the mountain of． 4 Sinai． 5 saying． ${ }^{6}$ p． 92, No．51． 7 in My statutes． 8 ye（m．）shall go． 9 クニ心 to eat（Pt．I．，§ 24）． Here 1 ＝then．${ }^{10}$ E nt（m．）bread，Tab．X．（1）．${ }^{11}$ abundantly， 12 p． 91 ，No． 4.
 IG five．（This is the＇Subject＇of the sentence，here．） 17 a hundred（the＇Object＇）． IB 才新K．，Pi．，Hithp．to go，walk．． 19 in your（ m ．）midst．（i．e．，in the midst of you），fr．Tit Tab．XIiI．（ $\ddagger$ ，z．）．${ }^{20}$ p． 90, No．4，${ }^{21}$ p． 91, No． $10 . \quad 22$ the pride of， 23 your（m．）strength． $24 \mathrm{M}^{2}{ }^{2} \mathrm{j}$ High．to cause to send，to send．
 to make few．${ }^{30}$ p． 92 ，No．47．${ }^{31}$（For this and the next word，see p． 56 ．Nos．

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 חֲרֵכ "





31, 32). 32 they forsook ME. $\quad 33$ 他 $P_{i, 3}$ to offer incense. 34 to gods (p. 3,


 [Dagesh Forte is often dropped from the P]. 44 to search. 45 behold J,
 city, city of. 60 ps to suck. 51 the milk of. 52590 to bear. $630.0 P_{3 .,}$ to


 61 a lame (man). 62 p. 93 , No. 86 [ 8140 ( ${ }^{\circ}, .$, iii.)]. 63 The Holy ONE of. 64 p. 92 , No. $76 .{ }^{65}$ the garments of. 66 vengeance. ${ }^{67}$ [as] clothing. 68 former things (f.). 69 P7צ to be righteous. ${ }^{70} \mathrm{f}, 93, \mathrm{No}, 45$.

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## Exprcisr XXV.

(To be translated into Hebrew, § 11, $\zeta-\mu$.).
And GoD heard*' their groaning, and GoD remembered*' IIs Covenant. ${ }^{4}$ Why ${ }^{5}$ will the bush not burn ${ }^{8}$ ? And Moses hid ${ }^{* 3}$ his face. ${ }^{9}$ And Aaron ${ }^{10}$ spake* ${ }^{* 1}$ all ${ }^{12}$ the words ${ }^{18}$ which The Lord spake ${ }^{11}$ to Moses. And I will takc $\dagger^{14}$ you (m.) to Me for a people, ${ }^{15}$ and ye-shall-know $\dagger^{18}$ that I The Lord [am] your God.

And Moses wrote ${ }^{* 18}$ this Law. ${ }^{19}$ In-order-that ${ }^{18}$ they (m.)-may-hear' [Future Tense], and in-order-that ${ }^{13}$ they ( $m$.)-maylearn ${ }^{20}$ [Future Tense], and-that ${ }^{21}$ they-may-fear ${ }^{27} \ldots$ and-that ${ }^{21}$ they-may-observe $\dagger^{28}$ to-do ${ }^{24}$ all ${ }^{12}$ the words ${ }^{18}$ of this Law. ${ }^{18}$ And Jeshurun ${ }^{25}$ waxed-fat, ${ }^{* 28}$ and kicked, $*^{28}$ And they ( $m$.)forgat ${ }^{* 89}$ His doings. ${ }^{29}$ And they ( $m$.)-spake* ${ }^{* 19}$ against ${ }^{30}$ God. And He-rained ${ }^{* 31}$ upon them (m.) Manna. ${ }^{32}$

Hear-thou ${ }^{1}(m).[w . i, \& 141(y, 2)], ~ M y ~ p e o p l e, ~ a n d ~ I-w i l l ~$ speak. ${ }^{11}$ And I -will dwell ${ }^{33}$ in the midst ${ }^{34}$ of Jerusalem, ${ }^{35}$ and Jerusalem ${ }^{38}$ shall-be-called $\dagger^{18}$ the city ${ }^{87}$ of the truth. ${ }^{38}$ Let your ( $m$.) hands ${ }^{59}\left(f\right.$.) be-strong. ${ }^{40}$ And proclaim-ye (Hebr. causc-ye (m.) to hear ${ }^{2}$ ) the sound ${ }^{41}$ of His Praise. ${ }^{12}$






 ${ }^{40} \mathrm{PrM}$ (Fut. 二). The 7 has $\ldots$ and the prefixes have $\#$ in the Fut. Kal of this



## SECOND PART

EXERCISE-BOOK.

## SECTION XIII,

## Verds.-Variations.

163. For Variations from T'ab. XIV. in regard to some additional ondings, see § $1477^{\prime}$; for $\dagger$ instead of $M \underset{\sim}{\top}$, sec $\S 143$.

There are somo other important Variations:

## I. Pause Forms.

164. Changes of Vocalization [in some forms] occur in Pause,i.e. at the end of a Verse, a Sentence, or a Clause, where a Stop is made.
(a.) As said in Pt. 1. § 49, Silluk (:T) and EthnaFh ( $\bar{A}$ ) are especially the 'Pause'-Accents; but
( $\beta$.) Pause-forms are found sometimes with other Accents also [see § 167].
( $\gamma$. The $2 \mathrm{pl} . m . \& f$. of all Past Tenses are unchanged in Pause.
(8.) The Pause-forms of 'Infs. w. Pron. $\Lambda$ ffs.' are given in Tab. XV. [The only change is with the $2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. Aff.].
(e.) The Pause-forms of Participles are giren in Appendix (B) to Tab. XIV. [The only change is in the s. $f$. form $\Pi_{\bar{*}} \%$, which sometimes becomes in $\bar{\pi}$ in Pause. Cp. § $139(\beta, \dagger)$.]
N.B. All words in Tab. XIV (except the Past $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$. \& $f$. and Infs. w. Pron.-Affs.) have the ordinary Tone-accent on that syllable in which the $2^{a}$ Rt-letter is involved:-whether this $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-Ietter
(I.) bears a vowel as in ${ }_{7}$, or
(II.) has $\because M$ Moving as in

The Rules for the 'Pause'-forms of words in Tab XIV (and the like) may be given in regard to these two great Classes (I.) aud (II.) as follows:
165. (I.) When the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter bears a Vowel,
(a.) if that Vowel be Long, as in ?, word is generally unchanged in Pause;
(B.) if that Vowel be Short, as Vowel is generally lengthened* into the corresponding Long Vowel, $\uparrow$ as in : But
$(\gamma$.) the $=$ of a Niph. Future (Tab. XIV.) remains in Pause, as in : may be said that
( .) [the simple utterance $=$, which is given sometimes for Euphony and Ease of pronuncintion, instead of the more precise $\ldots$, is found (not seldom) in Pause; thus : etc.].
*(a). This great General Rule holds also in the forms 位? :


(b). But the $=$ is often retained $[\sec (\delta)]$ not only
(i.) in such furms, thus

 לSS [Sect. XVI.], ete-; but also
(ii.) in Fut, forms ending in ( $\boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{T} \boldsymbol{T}=$ ) as: : and so : 3 : 3 pl. f. Fat. K. Tab. XVI (1) [Mi. vii, 16], etc. ; and
(iii.) some others.
f For the great Leading Rules, see It. I. § 19.
II. When the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has Shea, a Vowel is given* to it in Pause. This Vowel is generally the same as either
(i) the Vowel which the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has in the first word of the Tense or set [see examples below]; or
(ii) the Vowel which the $2^{a}$ Rt-letter takes in Pause in the first word of the Tense or set. Thus,
(i.) (a) The Pause-form of 4 for the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is --, this being the Vowel of the $2^{4}$ Rt-letter in the first word of tho Tense (or cet) viz.


(c) So, for the 1 s . \& 1 pl. Fut. w. the $\pi$ of $\$ 144$, the forms are

Fal Niph. ete., ctc.
 $\rightarrow$ because the $2^{d}$ Xit-letter taxere $T_{T}$ for its Paube-vowel in the first word of the 5 et (vix.
b) So in the Fut. Kal of the (-)-form, the Fause-form of :



 - for the $=$ of ל뀨.s.
166. (a.) Often no further change is made by the Pause. But
(b.) If a Slignit-vowel precedes the Shata which is to be replaced by a Vowel in l'ause, that Sureht-vowel disappears (there being no longer any need of it) when this Shva has given place

[^74]to a Vowel. The Shva (Simple, or Compound), which had given place to the Slight-vowel, then returns; thus,

 So
(ii.) of
 § $141(\gamma)$ ], would be : (p. : 17 P ? ), and


(c). The Pausc-forms of the Hithp. Past, $\uparrow$ Imper., \& Fut., have

 3 pl. $m$. Fut., ctc. ; and consequently, [since
N.B. generally $\bar{\nabla}$ is given before $\prod_{\tau}$, for Euphony $]$, $\ddagger$

 Fut., etc.; and so, with $2^{d}$ Rt-letter in, we have : וֹרחה 3 pl. Past w. 1 Conv. (of (ט) (טה).
(e). The 1 of $\S 145$ is often found at the end of Pause-forms




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167. (i.) The Pause-form of a word is generally (but not necessarily always)* adopted in Pause.
(ii.) In some Pausc-forms a more sonorous pronunciation is given to words. And, as there secms to be no reason why the more sonorous pronunciation should be limited to a place of Pause, so we find in the Bible several instances of such $\dagger$
(a). with other Disuunctive Accents (i.e. where there is a stop less than that of a Pause); also, sometimes,
$(\beta)$. with Consuncrive Accents (i.e. where there is no stop at all, but the contrary).
Thus, for example, (1) with 会 as


 vi. 10 ; (5) w. $\perp$ (Pashta) as
 etc.;-and (6) with Conjunctives, as


[^76]The Student may now, for Practice, parse the following Paase-forms. It will be advisable also to write out the spupla words of which these are tai Pausb-forws:-

> Practice on Pacse-porars
** The reiercases (I) \& (IM) are to the man cuisines of if 165.

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 :クามมี , [II. i ( f ] : :


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[The Student may now pass on to the Exbrctses on pp, 125-127, after looking at the intervening pages safficiently for him to be able to refer thereto for information which he may require respecting the forms of certain Ferbs in the Exercises. References to these pages will be rendered more easy by the following Ispex.]

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(ii.) 'Furtive' = to be ander 7 , and under $\pi$ or $y$ at the end of
a word, after any Long-vowel except $\tau$
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## II. Certain necessary Variations.

168. The Student knows already from It. I. that
(i.) A Long-vowel, followed by Quiescent-, is generally shortened if the Accent be removed from it [Pt. I. § $55(9, b)]$;
(a). for some examples of this Shortening* when Makkeph (') follows the word, $t$ see '[Note]' in the 'Notes on Tab. XIV.'
( $\beta$ ). As examples of this Shortening when the Accent is 'turmed back' [Pt. I. § 46] $\ddagger$ we have nivi in ? for [the workers of mischief] to be hid there (Job
 he shall not be visited by evil (Prov. xix. 23,

(ii.) Beneath in (i.e. $\Pi$ with Mappék), and benoath $\boldsymbol{T} \& \boldsymbol{y}$ ut the end of a word, - must be put after any Long-vowel except $\tau_{\tau}$; and this - is called 'Furtive Pathakh,' and is pronounced before the letter beneath which it stands; Cp. Pt. I. $\S 60$.
[Obs. We need not say' 'at the end of a word' (and so vowelless) in the case of in; for the dot stands in the $\boldsymbol{A}$ to show that it is not Quiescent, and it is only when 'at the end of a word's that $n$ is ever Quiescent]:
(iii.) (a). There must be variation from Tab. XIV. by the omission of Dag. F. where it would have to stand in one

[^77]of tho five letters $\boldsymbol{y y n m a ~ w h i c h ~ d o ~ n o t ~ r e c e i v e ~ D a g e s h ~}$ [Pt. I. §49]; and, by reason of this,
( $\beta$ ). 'Compensation' (as it is called), for an omitted Dag. F., is often made

(iv.) A Moving Shya beneath any one of the four letters yna takes a Compound form [Pt. I. § 24]; and
(v.) (a). A 'Slight'-vowel, and ( $\beta$ ) $\Lambda$ Real Short-vowel, preceding such a Compound-Shva, generally adopts the form which agrees with that Compound-Shva [Cp. $\S \S 3(d), 4(d), \& 169(a, i i)]$.
[Note. There are some further Variations in the case of Verbs having in the Root one of the four letters ymin mentioned in (ir.) abofe.]
III. First Root-letter in, M, or $\mathcal{Y}$.
169. [Note. (a.) Verbs having $\mathcal{N}$ as $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter (i.e. $\aleph^{\prime}$ ) agreo in many parts with those having $\boldsymbol{N}_{1} \boldsymbol{\pi}$, or $y$, as $1^{\text {st }}$ Rtletter ; but, (b.) there are some so important differences between the two sets of Verbs that it is best to give a special Section (XIV.) to the Verbs $\mathbb{N} \mathbf{(})$, and to proceed now with the others only, to § 179].

Verbs having $i, \pi$, or $\boldsymbol{\mathcal { Y }}$, as $1^{\text {tt }}$ Rt-letter have
(a). A Compound Shva under the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-Ietter not only
(i.) where there is Shva Moving in Tab. XIV.; thus,

(ii.) sometimes where Shva is Quicscent in Tub. XIV; thus יציֶ, corresponding to to


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { XVI(1);-also }
\end{aligned}
$$

( $\beta$ ). simple - Quiescent, sometimes, under the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter, with a $\bar{z}$ or - to the prefix-Letter as in ( $a$, ii.) ; thus, for example,
(i.) ) and
[(ii.) \& $164(\beta)$.]
 and DTyJt s. m. lartic, Niph. [Cp. Tab. XVI (1)], etc.
[Note. The simple - often occurs under $\Pi$ as $1^{\text {st }}$ RtIetter].
170. The Fut. $\pi$. (except the I s.) has one or other of the four forms these four words, the prefixes 'H" take
(i.) generally $-\neq$ when the $2^{a}$ Rt-letter bears - , and
(ii.) generally ₹ § when the $2^{\mathrm{a}}$ Rt-letter bears - . But
(iii.) when, in derived forms, the vowel is removed from $2^{a}$

Rt-letter, there is sametimes an intcrehange of these vowels for the $\pi_{-} \mathrm{him}$, Sect. XXII.), (2) ( 2 (fr.
(iv.) N.B. The prefix $\mathbb{N}$ takes $₹$ as in Tab. XIV, and the $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter takes sometimes - , sometimes $\overline{\text { ri }}$; thus

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[Note. (a) Some Verbs have different senses, or shades of sense, in the two forms of (i.) and (ii.) above; thus
 silent $)$.
(b) (has harm form ordinarily, but the other form :

171. A Compound-Shva is always Moving.* Therefore it can never stand when the following letter is to havo Shva, but (unless it gives place to a simple - Quiescent) $\dagger$ it must always bo replaced by a Slight-vowol. Thus (i.) from 3 . 3 s. $m$. Fut. $K$.,

 vowel.
(ii.) So, from , etc.; we have ; the $\bar{m}$ being generally replaced by $\overline{\%}$ as Slight-vowel. And
[(iii.) so $\bar{\pi}$ is replaced by ${ }_{\mathrm{T}}$ before Shva, in Hoph. § 179].
(iv.) So, for 1 s. Fut. R. w. the T of \$ 144, we have


(v.) forms in which simple - Quiescent occurs under the $1^{\text {st }}$


[^79](vi.) So the I pl. Fut. K. with the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of $\$ 144$, has the forms (1) ,

172. It does not follow from $\$ 171$ that a Slight-vowel occurs only in such cases. On the contrary, the help of the Slightvowel is sometimes given in a derived form, although the simple word has - Quiescent. Thus, 7y̌̌ occurs only with - Quiescent, but we have (w. Aff. הוּ him, Sect. XXII.) 2 Kings xvii. 4.
173. In the Inner. $K .2$ s. $f . \& 2$ pl. $m$. these Verbs generally agrce with Tab. XIV, i.e. the Slight-vowel for the $I^{\text {st }}$ Rt-
 Is. xIvii. 2, where the $\overline{7}$ is a real Short-vowel, (the - Quiescent being followed by Dag. L.)].
174. In all the instances mentioned in $\S \S 171-173$, the 'Slight'-vowel is no longer needed when, the word being in Pausc, the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has a vowel. The Compound Shva then returns to the $l^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter; thus,


 (of

[^80]175. Two examples from the Niph. Voice were adducod in $\S 169$ ( $\beta$, iii.). Here we may add that
In Niph. (1) the prefix 1 (Past and Partic.) has generally $-{ }^{*}$, but (2) the prefix $\boldsymbol{i}$ (in the Inf. and Imp.), and the prefixes $\boldsymbol{I N}^{\prime N}$ (in the Fut.) have $=\dagger$; see Tab. XVI (1). Moreover
176. (i.) the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter has (a) sometimes $\bar{\pi}$, as in ${ }^{2}$ ? and $(\beta)$ sometimes 〒, as in
(ii.) When, however, the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-Ietter has -, the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter cannot ever have - . It must then have either (1) a Slight-vowel,
 צ. But
[N.B. the 'Slight'-vowel of (ii, 1) is not needed in Pause, because then the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has a vowel ; thus, we have :
 Pist].
177. In Př., Pŭ., and Hirhp., these Verbs agree with Tab. XIV.
178. In Hiph. the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter has (i.) sometimes - (preceded by $\overline{7}$ in last, and by $=$ in other parts), as in
 Past, $\ddagger$ as in in Inf., Partic., Imp., \& Fut. [Tab. XVI (1)] ;-also (iv.) sometimes - preceded by - in the Past, especially
N.B. in the $2 \& 1$ sing. and 2 pl. when with the pref. 1 ; thus


[^81]but also impimin 1 S. xvii. 35 (where the Accent is not thrown forward, § 160).
[Note (a). From some Roots, only - forms occur. So those in (i) and PFY:"Fut. K. And so,
(b) בַּyְ (Neh. x. 39) Inf. Hiph. w. ב, as in Deut. xxvi. 12

179. In Hoph. the $1^{\text {gt }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter has $\bar{r}$ gonerally * agreeing with the $-(\sigma)$ of the Voice, and this $\sigma_{i}$ is replaced by $-(\delta$, as a 'Slight'-vowel) when the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has $\mp$. Tab. XYI (1).
[N.B. The 'Slight'-vowel is not needed in Pause, becauso then the $2^{\mathrm{a}}$ Rt-letter has a vowel ; thus, we have $: \underset{\sim}{1} 3$ s. $f$. Past Hoph. in Pause.]

## IV. Second Root-imtier N, ה, $\boldsymbol{m}$, or $\boldsymbol{y}$.

180. For the purposes of this Exercise-book, the Variations when the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is $\mathfrak{N}, \boldsymbol{\pi}, \boldsymbol{\pi}$, or $\boldsymbol{y}$, are sufficiently given in Tab. XVI (2). Some additional remarks shall be given in an Appendix.

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\text { V. Third Root-letter } \bar{\cdots}, \boldsymbol{H} \text {, or } y \text {. }
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181. The Variations when the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is $\boldsymbol{i}, \mathrm{M}$, or $\boldsymbol{y}$, are sufficiently given in Tab. XVI (3), with the following addi-tions:-
(1.) (a) The Furtive $=$ under $\Pi, \pi$, or $\psi$, at the end of a word, after any Long-Vowel (other than - ), is dropped when, by any addition being made to the word, the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is no longer at the end. Thus, fr. Inf.
 sending, ete;-and fr, the Partic. Tive s. m., we have的 s. $f$., etc.

[^82]$(\beta)$ The dot of $\bar{T}$ is no longer wanted when, by any addition being made to the word, the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter is no longer at the end. The dot (Mapped) is always dropped then; thus, fr.

Further remarks will be given in the Appendix.

## VI. Verbs witif 7 in thr Root.

182. (i.) Verbs whose $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is 7 agree with Tab. XIV except that, in the $N \phi$., the prefixes $\boldsymbol{B}$ and $\Omega^{+} \mathbf{N}$ have - (instead of - followed by Dag. F.) ; thus, Nin Inf. $N \phi .$, N
(ii.) Verbs whose $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is 7 agree with Tab. XIV except that, in Pr., Pŭ, \& IIV.,
(a) the Dag. F., for those three Voices, cannot appear; and
$(\beta)$ compensation is made by lengthening - into $\tau,-$ into - , $\tau$ into - , in accordance with Pt. I, § 19 ;
[for theso Verbs in (ii), see "Appendix to Tab. XVI (2)."]
(iii.) Verbs whose $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is 7 agree gencrally with Tab. XIV; but sometimes - occurs (instend of some other vowel) before the $\uparrow$, as in $\begin{gathered}\text { in } \\ 3 \text { s. } m \text {. Past } P \text { un., }\end{gathered}$
 But this is not limited to these Verbs; see Tab. XIV Note (e).

## VII. Verbs whosr Third Root-letter is ; or M.

183. When in the process of word-forming, a letter would occur twice together and the first one would have - Quiescent, this letter with - Quiescent is dropped; and Dag. F. (as imply-
ing a letter with - Quicseent, before it) is then given* to tho next letter. For example,


( $\beta$ ) with $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter $\pi$,
 so fr. ת ת ת ,


(y) So तנNing G. iv. 23, Is. xxxii. 9 [given by some wilh Ň, and by some with
VIII. Verrs having any of the Six תoma in the Root.
184. The Root פק has two of these in it. There arc reasons for preferring this for Tab. XIV, or it might have been well to choose a Root such as כחב פ to write (of which all the Rt-letters are of those six). For, as the Student knows already [Pt. I, 47], those six lefters have Dag. Lene
(i) at beginning of a word (except as in $\S 48, \mathrm{Pt} . \mathrm{I}$ ).
(ii) after a Quiescent -.

And [N.B.] the Dag. L. cannot stand after aught elso than Quiescent :-

Hence the presence of these Ietters is useful to tho Student as shewing him at once where $a-$ preceding one of them is

[^83]Quiescent or Moving. This, so far as regards the $1^{\text {st }} \& 3^{4}$ Rtletters, is sufficiently shewn to him by Tab. XIV. We have therefore to deal here with those Verbs only which have one of those six letters as Second Rt-letter. See below, (a)-( $\delta$ ). [In (a), the - is seen to be ( 1 ) sometimes Moving, but also once or twice Quiescent, after the prefixes $\searrow$ \& 9 ; and (2) mostly Quiescent, but also sometimes Moving, after the prefix 7.]
 לִּex Eccl. xii. 4 [p. 79, Noto ${ }^{*}$ ]; but also



 times, and so at least forty others; but also
 , [followed by NTM, Nu. iv. 23, viii. 24], but ֹ̌y Ts. xxxi. 4.
[Note. When the $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter is M or $\mathcal{y}$, these generally have $=-$ as in Tab. XVI (1). So a $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter $M$ has often $\mp$, but also often $-[$ see $\S 169(\beta$; i) $]$. Simple under $\Pi$ is followed by Dag. L. in one of these six letters [(Pt. I, §25].]
( $\beta$ ) Fut. K. as in the $\beth$ of so others:-
 Partic.


(the Imper. would be הַ, ( 4 yin $)$, שix
IX. Further Variations.
185. (i) Verb-forms of the Voices Kal, Preel, Hiph-ill, may have Objective Pronouns in the form of Affixes. For these, and nny consequent changes of the Verb-form, sce pp. 208-212.
(ii) Pronoun-forms so attached as Affixes to Verbs may serve not only Objectively, but also sometimes where in English we require some Preposition (or other word) after the Verb, and so they occur a feir times with Yerb-forms of a Passive or Reflexive Voice, and with Intransitive Verbs.
186. Thero aro some important 'Variations' in the case of some Verbs of the following Classes :-
(1) having $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter $\mathbb{N}$, N゙ゅ, as


These are dealt with in the following Sections XIV to XX.
[The above is adopted as the loast artificial arrangement. We might, however, put the $\partial^{\prime}$. frrst. There are some alyantages in so doing. But the arrangement adopted abavo appears to be the simplest and best.]

## VOCABUIARY III.

1. His (f.) an ear, Tab. VIL.
2. דבר Pi, to speat.
 Tab. X (1). ,
3. לע Tab. IV. (2), on,
upon, ovor, on ac-
count of, againse, ete.
4. ywiㄱ a wieked nan,
Tab. IX.
upon, ovor, on ac-
count of, againse, ete.
5. ywiv a wieked nan,
Tab. IX.
upon, ovor, on ac-
count of, againse, ete.
6. ywiv a wieked nan,
Tab. IX.
upon, over, on ac-
count of, against, ete.
7. yư a wieked man,
Tab. IX.
8. ทิทั่ (m, \& f.) Sun.
$\square$
 Hithpă $-\hat{e}$.

## Exercise XXYI

## [To be translated into English, § $11(a-\varepsilon)$. ]








 onc (m).* ©



 [Tab. X. 1]. ${ }^{25} 79 \pi$ to delight in, to take plensure. ${ }^{26}$ until. ${ }^{27}$ when [26 with $27=$ "how long ?"] ${ }^{28}$ "y to exult, to triumph. ${ }^{29}$ widow. ${ }^{30}$ and sojoumer. ${ }^{31}$ to slay. $\dagger{ }^{32}$ Din; an orphan. ${ }^{33}$ חת ( $\delta$, iv), (є)]. ${ }^{26}$, to lear [For


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 [§ $168(i, \beta)]$, ${ }^{62}$ an adversary, ${ }^{63}$ Exerc. XX (52), ${ }^{64}$ for ever, ${ }^{65}$, ${ }^{6}$ to remember [f $168,(i, a)]$. 6 the day, of $\overline{y y}$ in to think, to reckon, ${ }^{68}$ as sheep of (or for). ${ }^{69}$ slaughter. 70 pys to cry out (in pain). T1 winn to scarch. is 7pin to onquire into. ${ }^{73}$ p. 93 (No. 86 ), ${ }^{T 4}$ [God of] hosts. ${ }^{75}$ before that. ${ }^{78}$ mountains. ${ }^{77}$ y3v K. to sink, $\Pi \overrightarrow{0}$. to be founded. 78 7y to pass, pase over, to transgress.* ${ }^{79}$ ITis commandment (iit, mouth). 80 a bound. ot Thou hast placeck. "z eyy $P u$, to be troubled (F.Y.), ${ }^{63}$ the young lions, ${ }^{84}$ for the prey, ${ }^{53}$ Excre. XIX. (as). 86 ตุos to gather,
 to lay a snare, ${ }^{90} 75$ to take. ${ }^{91}$ "y" to know. ${ }^{22}$ wiyn to shake. 98 77 to



- Words marked thus (*) need not be given in the Notes again. $+\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{P}} \cdot \$ 176$ (ii, 1)


## Exercise XXVII.

## (To be translated into Hebrew, $\$ 11, \xi-\mu$.)

And Abram ${ }^{43}$ passed-over* ${ }^{* 1}$ into ${ }^{2}$ the Land. ${ }^{3}$ And he-moved. ${ }^{* 4}$ thence ${ }^{5}$ towards ${ }^{6}$ the mountain. ${ }^{7}$ Before ${ }^{8}$ The Lord's destroying $t^{9}$ Sodom ${ }^{10}$ and Gomorra. ${ }^{11}$ And GoD remembered* ${ }^{12}$ Abraham, ${ }^{41}$ and sent-away ${ }^{* 13}$ Lot ${ }^{14}$ from the midst ${ }^{15}$ of the overthrow, ${ }^{16}$ on ${ }^{2}$ overthrowing $\dagger^{17}$ the cities ${ }^{18}$ in which Lot ${ }^{14}$ dwelt. ${ }^{19}$

He-will-bless ${ }^{20}$ the fearers ${ }^{21}$ of The Lord. The generation ${ }^{23}$ of upright-ones ${ }^{25}$ ( $m$.) shall be blessed. ${ }^{20}$ He-that-blesseth-himself ${ }^{20}$ [ $\Pi \theta$. Partic.] in the earth ${ }^{24}$ shall-bless-himsclf ${ }^{20}$ in The Gon of Truth. ${ }^{25}$ For as-heaven-is-high (Hebr, as being-highof $\dagger{ }^{26}$ heavens ${ }^{27}$ ) above ${ }^{28}$ the carth, ${ }^{24}$ mighty-bath-been ${ }^{29} \mathrm{His}$ Mercy ${ }^{30}$ on those-that-fear-Mim (Hebr. His fearers ${ }^{21} \mathrm{~m}$.). As-a-father-is-merciful (Hebr. as being-meroiful-of $\dagger^{31}$ a father ${ }^{32}$ ) to (Hebr. on) children, ${ }^{33}$ Mereiful-hath-been ${ }^{31}$ The Isond to (Hebr. on) those-that-fear-Him. And I-will-be-merciful-to $\left.\right|^{37}$ whom ${ }^{34}$ I-will-be-merciful-to. ${ }^{31}$ In Thee an orphan ${ }^{35}$ shall-find-Mercy (Hebr. shall be compassionated ${ }^{31}$ ). Look-forth ${ }^{36}$ from Thy-holyhabitation (Hebr. from the havitation ${ }^{37}$ of Thy holiness ${ }^{38}$ ) from ${ }^{39}$ the heaven, ${ }^{27}$ and bless ${ }^{20}$ Thy people ${ }^{40}$ Israel. For Thou, O-Lorn, hast-blessed, ${ }^{20}$ and [one is] blessed ${ }^{41}$ ( m .) for-ever. ${ }^{42}$

[^85][^86]
## SECTION XIV.

Verbs Ńs, i.e. whose First Root-lettel le N [Tab. XVII].
187. Many forms are like those of Yerbs whose $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is $\pi, M$, or $y$.
188. (a) The Chicf Variations from Tab. XVI (1) arise from some prefixes taking - , as in the Fut. $K$. forms
(i) אیּ
 :TMinn, eic.," which are of the following Class (ii) riz.
(ii) 伿 (incin, etc., fr. MN ; for some other instances of which $(-)$ form see Tab. XVII.
[(iii) For a few forms of $N \phi$. and $\Pi \phi$. se* § $190(\beta)$.]
( $\beta$ ) Some other Fariations from Tab. XVI (1) in the Kal, are but slight. Thus, (i) $\bar{\pi}$ in place of - , see Tab. XVII; and (ii) some contractions, as "חָּ Jer, ii. 36 (2 s.f. Fut. K. of לiN),
 occur), and so in Pause Mrus miii. 17, etc.
** The Student's attention may be specially called to the Great Rule in the following $\S(189)$, Variations in accordance with which will be found to occur in some other Classes of Verbs as we proceed.
189. These Verbs ( $\mathbf{N}$ ) offer us the first opportunity of bringing forward the following very important

Rule: The 1 Convers. of the Fut. has the power of drawing back the Accent from the last to the penult. syllable, as in

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Obs. (i) xor so in 1 Sing.; thus
(ii) Nor if there be a Shra $\dagger$ between the last two Vowels [thus, 7
(iii) Not if the Accent be a Pause-Accent $\ddagger$; and
(iv) sometimes also sor, if the Aecent be less than the ' Pause'-Acecnts, in a case of $\S 164(\beta)$.
Note. (a) The Aecent is generally not drawn back if there be moro than one vowel between the 9 Convers. and the last syllable

 G. $x x v .8$, etc.
 'Notes on Tab. XIV (d).' (So Thivin S. xvii. 11). The N $\phi$. forms generally are as in $\$ \$ 175,176$; and those of other Voices as in the $\delta_{S}^{8}$ following the two just now cited.
( $\beta$ ) There are a few instances of $N \phi$. and $I \phi$. forms having

 Nu. xxxii. 30 (fr.
 Jer. xlvi. 8 (fr. אבד).

[^88]191. The $\mathfrak{N}$ is sometimes dropped in $P$ r. as in 9 Job xxxv. 11 for Partic. s.m., w. Pron. Aff. for 1 pl.; and in
 !"Ne. See more in Appendix.
192. With the exception of (i) the special $(-)$-form of the Fut. $K$., viz. : : unchanged in the form when this is used in Pause, the Pause-forms of these Verbs N' agree generally with §§ 165-167.
[Note. In the above, with Tab. XVII, enough is given for our present purposen It is unnecessary to give here in detail forms which, as said in $\$ 187$, are like some or other of those in $\$ \$$ 169-179.
For the Пiont form of Fut. $\bar{T}$., see Tab. XVII $(2, \epsilon, i)$.

- See Tab, XYII $\{2, \gamma\rangle$ for Pausc-forms of the Fut, $\overline{K a}$.

Adnifional Note.




As said in § 187, many forms are like those of Yerbs whose $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is $\boldsymbol{n}$, $\bar{B}$, or $\boldsymbol{y}$. But
(i) The Infin. $K$. has not only the forms -


Note (a) Sometimes the $\mathbb{N}$ has $T$ as in
( $\beta$ ) The common word ? (generally rendered

(ii) In the Imper. $K$.,

( $\beta$ ) Tho Slight-vowel, which the $\boldsymbol{N}$ takos in the 2 s. $f$. and $2 \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{m}$. , is generally - as in
( $\gamma$ ) But before $\bar{w}$ the $\$$ takes the Slight-vowel - , as in Hink and The Pause-forms of these are :
( $\delta$ ) With the in of $\S 141(\gamma)$ we have the 2 s. $m$. Imper. $K$.

Note (1). In
Some however give there



[^89]（iii）（a）The Verlss which regulariy take－to the prefixes of the Future，as in $\S 188$（i \＆ii）are לコN to eat，and רמא to say，－together with the Yerbs הコN and M上s，for which sce pp． 267 \＆ 270.
（ $\beta$ ）Several Verbs N have Fut．$\Pi$ ．forms such as



（d） and so תא 3 s．$f$ ．fr．

（y）Some Verbs have more than one of the Future forms： thus，

 for
 ：Nin（contracted，and in Pause，for

（c）And se，converecily，from ins we have as Fut．K．forms not only

 （p． H ）
（2）

（iv）Besides the contracted forms mentioned in $\S 101$ ，wo may mention here the following：－

（2）לswivi Fut．Ilф． 3 s．m．（Nu．xi．25），for h

（4）与．．．（I8．xiii，20），which is taken（a）by some as $M_{\phi}$ ．Fut． 3 s．ni．for

 לins＂－which last is possible if ne may assume a Pirel Voice of the Root $\begin{gathered}\text { K．The } P \text { ．of לins occurs nowhere in the Bible．}\end{gathered}$

## Exerctsr XXVIII．

## （To be translated into English，领11．a－e．）





 ： 28 ：

 ：${ }^{35}$

 －Zerabbabel．© biy（ m ．）a day，${ }^{8}$ render ye thankful acknowledgments，give thanks．
 will correct．${ }^{14}$ for ever．${ }^{15} I$ shall be．${ }^{1 s}$ a lady（ $\tau$ for $\mp$ in Pausc）．${ }^{17}$ in to take hold．${ }^{18}$ בקי⿰⿱丶⿸⿴巳一丶阝⿱丶万卜 a heel．${ }^{19}$ a snare，${ }^{20}$ and throughout all．${ }^{21}$ pJst to groan， ${ }^{22}$ a wounded one（m．），${ }^{23}$ ל $2 x$ to cat．${ }^{24}$ thy（ $f$ ．）oppressors，those that afllict thec．

 ${ }^{33}$ gDN to gather．${ }^{3}$ the whole of thec．${ }^{35}$ her that halteth．${ }^{39}$ meek ones（ $m$ ．）． ${ }^{37}$ y to have cnourh，to be aatisfied．${ }^{30}$ yin a companion，a friend．${ }^{39}$ a one（m．），a saint．

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## Exercise XXIX.

(To le translated into Hebreto, § 11. $\zeta-\mu$.)
N.B. All Verbs $\mathbb{N}$ "包 in thia Exercfac have the Fut. $\bar{K}$, as in $\$ 188$ ( $a, i$ ). For Pause-forms, we J'ab, X YII. $(2, \gamma)$ and 192.

Wicked-ones ${ }^{1}\left(m_{.}\right)$will-perish ${ }^{2}[\S 162(d, i)]$. By ${ }^{3}$ the breath ${ }^{4}$ of God ${ }^{5}$ they (m.)-will-perish ${ }^{2}$ [Pausc-form $\left.{ }^{6}\right]$. All ${ }^{7}$ my bones ${ }^{8}$ shall say ${ }^{9}$, Lord, who ${ }^{10}$ [is] like ${ }^{11}$ Thee? And Zion $(f$.) hathsaid,* ${ }^{2}$ The Lokd bath-forsaken-me ${ }^{12}$ [ $\left.162,(d, \mathrm{i})\right]$. Saythou ${ }^{9}(\mathrm{~m}$.$) to { }^{13}$ the house ${ }^{14}$ of Israel, $\mathrm{S}_{0}{ }^{15}$ have-ye-said ${ }^{9}(\mathrm{~m}$.$) ,$ saying, ${ }^{16} \ldots$ What shall-we-say? ${ }^{9}$

Tell-y0 ${ }^{9}(m$.$) a righteous-one { }^{17}\left(m\right.$. ) that ${ }^{18}$ [there is] good ${ }_{1}^{19}$ for ${ }^{18}$ the fruit ${ }^{20}$ of their ( $m$.) deeds ${ }^{21}$ they-shall-enjoy ${ }^{22}$ [Pauseform ${ }^{6}$ ]. Comfort-ye ${ }^{23}$ ( m .), comfort-ye ${ }^{23} \mathrm{My}$ people, ${ }^{24}$ your ( m .) God ${ }^{24}$ will say ${ }^{9}$ [ $\left.\$ 162(d, i)\right]$. And He-said,*3 Verily ${ }^{25}$ My people ${ }^{24}$ [are] they (m.). I will say ${ }^{9}$ to the North, ${ }^{26}$ Give-up. ${ }^{27}$ And I-have-said: *s "my Father !" ${ }^{28}$ shalt-thou ( $f$.) call ${ }^{29} \mathrm{Me}$ (Hebr. to Me). And we-will not say ${ }^{9}$ aný-more ${ }^{30}$ "our God!"' ${ }^{24}$ to the work ${ }^{32}$ of our hands. ${ }^{32}$ The Glory ${ }^{33}$ of Thy Kingdom ${ }^{34}$ they ( $m$.) shall tell ${ }^{9}$ [Pause-form ${ }^{6}$ ].
 - § 188 (Note •, N.B.).





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## SECTION XV.

## Verbs 'a, i.e. miose First Root-letter is "[Tab. XVIII].

193. Some forms agree entirely with those in Tab. XIV; thus (i) the Inf. Abs. and the Past* Tense \& Participles $\boldsymbol{K}$., (ii) a few forms of particular Verbs, (iii) the Pr. $\dagger$, Pŭ., and $\mathcal{H} \theta_{ \pm}^{+}$forms.

The special Variations are the following:-
194. The is dropped in (a) the Inf. Constr. K., and ( $\beta$ ) the Imper. $\boldsymbol{I}$.; thus, froma $\boldsymbol{L E}^{*}$;,
 and w. Pron. Affs. \|!

 $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. Past $K$. of 7 " "by apheresis." But this is somewhat doubtful.]
† Except in some ingtances of the loss of the + by Contraction, as in 何’ Lam. iii, 53

$\ddagger$ (a) Thus בתּ

 :
§ (a) In Pause inçivi.


(b) from

ๆ (a) w. त, ,
(b) from



195．The＇is（a）sometimes Quiescent in＊－［see \＆ $19 r]$ as in
Fut．K．בטָํ，，
（ $\beta$ ）sometimes Quicscent in - as in the M 1 ．forms XVIII．；
（y）sometimes lost in $\rightarrow$ as in the forms Fut．K．
（8）sometimes replaced by $y^{*}$ ，either
（i）Consonantal，－as in the $N \phi$ ．Inf．，Imper．， \＆Fut．，see Tab．XVIII；and in somo IIithpa－êl forms［§ 193，Note（ $\ddagger, b$ ）］；
（ii）Quiescent in $\boldsymbol{\dagger} \dagger$ ，－as in the $N \phi$ ．Past \＆ Partic．，and in the II申．ה，ה，ב，ב，ב，ב， ב＂ש゙リ＂，etc．；or
（iii）Quiescent in $\mathrm{I}_{\ddagger}$ ，in the Hoph－äl；
（ $\epsilon$ ）sometimes dropped，and Dag．F．placed in the $2^{d}$ Rt－letter［thus，for instance，in some forms of prs，－as PSN\＆－psis Is．xliv． 3
 Hoph．s．m．，＇i．c．＇）；so，from בצ＇， （p．（נ） 3 s．$f$. Past $N \phi$ ．， 3 s． 3 s．

196．These Verbs may bo dealt with in the threo following Classes ：－

I．those that retain the＂as in $\S 195(a)$ ；
II．those that lose the＂as in $\S 195(\gamma)$ ；
III．thoso that drop tho $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt－letter，and take Dag．F．in the $2^{d}$ It－letter，as in § 195 （ $\epsilon$ ）．［But
N．B．a Verb has sometimes forms belonging to more than one of these Classes，and like those in Tab．XIV．］

[^92]107. Class I.-(a) Tho forms בטּ § 12), etc., aro really the same as
[But the $1^{\text {bt }}$ Rt-letter, becoming Quicscent in tho preceding $\tau$, the $\mp$ is not required bencath it. P4. I, § 29.]

There aro a fem varying forms which will be given in the Appendix.
 :
 the last syllablo ; thus
( $\delta$ ) fr. "p" we have once "Pen G. ix. 24. "pher however,


( $\varepsilon$ ) The $1 \mathrm{~s} . \& 1$ pl., w. $\boldsymbol{H}$ ( ( 144), drop as usual the vowel of the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter; thus, (fr. $\boldsymbol{F}^{\prime \prime y}$ ) I pl. But, in Pause, these would bocome 1 : [ K. w. $\mid$ Convers.


 Impor. $H \phi$. fr. $]^{7}$. [But the usual $I \nmid$. forms from $7^{7}$, are like

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$(\eta)$ In some $\Pi \phi$. Fut. forms of ${ }^{\prime}$, the , is retained con-
 1 s., ,
( $\theta$ ) When the Fut. II . of form has 1 Converse., tho Accent is generally drawn back; and the Long Vowel of the last syllable is then shortened.* Thus,

(i) But most Verbs of this Class (I) have II $\phi$. forms like those of in Column V. of Tab. XVIII. For such forms of Fut. $I I \phi$. see § 198 ( $e$, etc.).
193. Class II.-(a) In the forms $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter, is not written, but is understood and implied in tho - of the Prefix-letter.
( $\beta$ ) In Pause, - is given to the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter of Fut. $\dagger$ forms which have - in Tab. XVIII; thus, 2 s. f. Fut. $K$. of ילך, is in Pause and so , ירֶר, gives gives :icsh, etc. Cp. § 165 (II).
(r) So fr. $\ddagger$ \&

(8) With 1 Convers. (1) the Accent of is drawn back; and so we have $\left[\mathrm{cp} . \S 189\left(^{*}\right)\right]$ ] $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$.,


[^94]1 Sing. remains unchanged, thus intiso (3) in Pause we




 with - for $;$ and - for ${ }^{\prime}-$.
( $\eta$ ) The forms בev, etc., of the $K_{1}$, and בישֶ", etc., of the $I I \phi$, have the Long-Vowel of the closod Final syllable shortened into - whenever the Accent is removed from the last



(0) The $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has sometimes - in the Fut. $K$. and



199. When the $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-Ietter is Gattural,
(a) the Fut. $\delta \pi$. has $=$ instead of $\bar{*}$ to the $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter; thus $\boldsymbol{y}$ $[(\beta)$ of these, the Pause-forms are $;$
$(\gamma)$ also, iṇ Pause, $\mp$ replaces the $\mp$ of $2^{d}$ Rt-letter in 2 s. $f$.,

 as well as Thin Ex. xiv. 21. See also ( $\theta$ ).
$\ddagger$ For which we find once 5ppinh Pr. xxx. 6.
§ (a) For the Inf. Constr. K. METT, ctc., see § 194, Note ( $($, B). And,
(b) for the Imper. $K .2$ a. in. 翋, see \& 194, Note ( $7, l$ ).
$\|$ For which, once, : 7 균․․ Ps. cxaxviii. 6.
and 3 \& 2 pl m. Fut. ; thus, : :
 :נָּ, Mp.
(є) In the $\Pi \phi$. Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has $=$ as in


( 7 ) In the $\Pi \phi$. Fut. the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter his (1) sometimes - as

 (3) especially thus, in the expression of a wish, or with ל太

$(\theta)$ The Rules in Tab. XVI (3) may bo rcferred to, as for several of the abore, so also for other forms not mentioned here.
200. The Partic. forms are sufficiently given in Tab. XVIIT, The s. $f$. and pl. $m$. \& $f$. endings agree with those in $\S 139(\beta)$. But when the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter is Guttural, tho s. $f$. form is $\Omega=\Gamma_{-}$


201. The $\pi$ of the $\Pi \phi$. Voice sometimes appears, as in y

 (Ps. xlv. 18) 3 pl. $m$. Fut. $\Pi$. $\phi$. fr. Tr [Soct. XXI] with Aff. for
 for : ${ }^{2}$ ?
202. Class III.-The forms in which the $1^{\text {gt }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is dropped and implied by Dag. F. in the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter, as in $\$ 195$ ( $\epsilon$ ), agroe with those in the next Scetion (XVI). Compare § 212 ,
203. Such forms as NצM (G. viii. 17 Kri) $2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. Imp. $\Pi_{\phi}$. fr. Ns, [and so
 $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. Fut. $N \phi$.) is like back by $/$ Convers. And so some others, which need not be given, as they are not Variations from the forms of tho Verb as given in Sect. XI.

## OBSERYATIONS XII-XT.

OLs. KII. The prefix, (and) bis somotimes $T$ bcfore a letter bearing an Accentc. I Yowel, cspecially if the Aceent be Disjunctive; thus, piry and wine G. xiv. 18. The Rule shall be given in the Appendix,

OLe. XIII. The Interrogative is has sornetimes $=$ followed by Dag, eepecially where it could not be mistaken for the 'Def, Art.' Thus,

Obs. XIV. Personal-Pronoun forms are sometimea used with a Verb Reflexively, os
 she sat for herself (i.c. and she sat her down).
Obs. XV. The exprossion "A son of so-many years" is used for "A person so many yoars old;" thus,

 as in tho Fut. form int ${ }^{4}$. p. 288) is mostly replaced by 1 which is
(a) sometimes Consonantal, as in the Infin. and Imper. בë゙ֶin etc., and Fut. $2{ }^{2}$
 (ii) In IIrry. the ${ }^{\prime}$ is
(a) sometimes itself Quiegcent, as in בטֵּ (Infin. Abs., and Imper. $2 \mathrm{~g} . \mathrm{m}$.$) cte., and$
(及) sometimes replaced by 1 Quiescent, as in בêhin ete. [Tab, XVIII];
(iii) In Hopic. the ${ }^{\prime}$ is repluced by 1 Quibscent, as in בene etc.;
(iv) For the Hichpǎrex see $\oint$ 103, and Note ( $\ddagger$ ), on p. 133.

## yocabulary iv．

1．בヘ̦ a father，Tab． XIII（1）．
2．${ }^{2}$ a brother，Tab． XIII（2）．
3．


5．नु？
O．Uֶ（m．）a servant， Tab．X（ 6 ）．

8．त⿹勹⿰丿丿丶⿻工二⿹\zh13一 here．
9． $\mathfrak{j} \frac{\mathrm{g}}{\mathrm{V}}$ Lest，that not．

10．Pharaon．
11．דֶ．$(f$ ）spirit （Excre．xxiv．so）．
12．Sisu the pit，or grave．

## Exercise XXX．

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${ }^{1} 7^{\text {h }}$ t to go，${ }^{2}$ for theo（m．）［Obs．XIV，p．139］．${ }^{3}$ N3＇to go forth，to go out．［This Verb must be given in Sect．XXI；the form here agrecs with Tab．XVIII．］${ }^{4}$ Y．．．．

 deal well，also to adorn．Wo for（or on）his journojings．${ }^{11}$ And Melchizedech［king
 known．${ }^{18}$ a sojourner．${ }^{18}$ shall be．${ }^{16}$ theirs，［belonging］to them（m．）．${ }^{17}$ i？a son


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to be born，${ }^{21}$ רמลk to say．＊${ }^{22}$ Abrabam．＊${ }^{23}$ 翟 a youth，a young－man （Tab．X．5）．${ }^{24}$ yeir to sit，to sit down，also to dwell．${ }^{25}$ Obs．XIV．${ }^{26}$ רimnan ass． ${ }^{27}$ तל כ
 down．${ }^{s 8}$ 没 to slecp．${ }^{57}$ lighten Thou．${ }^{38}$ 甲piv Joscph．${ }^{*}{ }^{39}$ and He bath brought up． ${ }^{5 n}$ princes．${ }^{41}{ }^{4}{ }^{7}$＇to awake．${ }^{42}$ a ${ }^{45}$ and shall I call？${ }^{46}$ a woman．${ }^{47}$ pj $K$ ．to suck，$H \phi$ ．to suekle，nurse［a child］．

 ${ }^{67}$ among the ppoples．${ }^{68}$ His doings．${ }^{59}$ תֶצֶית a spear．${ }^{62}$ crushed ones of．${ }^{63}$ shew Thou the Light of．${ }^{68}$ Thy countenance．
＊Words marked thus（＊）need not be given in the Notes again．
$\dagger$［In］death；or，as some give，＇［the sleep of］death．＇
$\ddagger \$ 145$.
§ N＇$\phi$ ．to be arved．＊Pt．I，§ 12 ，

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## Exercise XXXI.

## (To be translated into IIclrew, § 11. $\zeta-\mu$.)

And the thing ${ }^{1}$ was-good ${ }^{* 2}$ in the eyes ${ }^{3}$ of Pharaoh. For-asmuch-as-Gon-hath-shewed-thee (Hebr. after ${ }^{4}$ causing-to-knowof ${ }^{5}$ God thee m.) all this, ${ }^{6}$ there-is-none ${ }^{7}$ [so] prudent ${ }^{8}$ and wise ${ }^{9}$ as-thou + And the brethren ${ }^{10}$ of Joseph wont-down. ${ }^{* 11}$ By this ${ }^{6}$ I-shall-know ${ }^{12}$ that true-men ${ }^{13}$ ye [are]... . . The lad ${ }^{14}$ will-not be-able ${ }^{15}$ to leave ${ }^{15}$ his father. If your ( $m$.) little ${ }^{17}$ brother ${ }^{10}$ shall not come-down, ${ }^{11}$ ye-shall-no-more-soc (Hebr. ye-shull-not add ${ }^{18}$ to-sec ${ }^{19}$ ) my face. ${ }^{20}$ And-we-said ${ }^{33}$ to our father, we-shall not be-able ${ }^{15}$ to go-down. If thou ( $m$.) -art-not [Tal. XIII ( $\ddagger$, $\delta$ )] sending, ${ }^{21}$ we-will not go-down. ${ }^{11}$ Could-we-certainly-know (Hebr. whether to-knowo ${ }^{22}$ could-we-know) that he-would-say [Fut.], bring-down ${ }^{23}$ your (m.) brother?

And-offspring-was-born ${ }^{* 24}$ to Joseph. And his bow ${ }^{25}$ abode*26 in strength. ${ }^{27}$ Come-down-thou ( $\left.f.\right)^{11}$ and sit ${ }^{26}$ on ${ }^{28}$ dust. ${ }^{29}$ Who [is] like the wise ${ }^{9}$ [Onc]? and who knoweth ${ }^{30}$ the interpretation ${ }^{31}$ of a thing ? ${ }^{1}$-And He-hath-brought-down * ${ }^{28}$ the might ${ }^{32}$ of her confidence. ${ }^{33}$ Save, ${ }^{34} 0$ Lord, Thy people ${ }^{95}$... O-now, ${ }^{36}$ Lord, seve-Thou, ${ }^{37}$ we-pray ! ${ }^{38}$



 of (12) [followed by the Fut, of (12)], ${ }^{23}$ Hiph. of (11). ${ }^{24}$ Niph. of 7 . ${ }^{2}$. ${ }^{25}$ ก

 $\$ 2 \mathrm{c}$, \& 188 (a).

- Fut. w. 1 Conv. $\quad+$ Hebr. like thce (m.), Tab. II. $\quad+\$ 108$, p. 136.


## SECTION XVI.

Fariations in the case of Verbs $y^{\prime}$.0, i.e. whose First Rootletter is 3 [Tab. XIX].
204. Some forms are like those in Tab. XIV, viz. the Inf. Abs., the Past Tense, and Participles Kal,--the Infin., Imper., and Fut. Nф.,-and the whole of the $P$ i., Pü., \& IIO.
205. The chief Variations are the following:
(i) the disappearance* of the $1^{\text {tt }}$ Rt-letter $\sum$ (a) in the Infinitive
 is Verbs, $\S 194(a)]$, and $(\beta)$ in the Impor. Kal, - see Tab. XIX;
(ii) the dropping of the I (when it would have - Quiesecnt) $\dagger$ and the placing Dag. F. in the $2^{d}$ Rt-lotter, $\ddagger$ as in for Wix), , שin for the case in Fut. $K$., in the Past \& Partic. $N \phi$., and in the Hiph. \& Hoph. Voices. Also,
N.B. these Verbs havo usually the - (or \#üph-äl) form of the Sixth Voicc. Cp. § 121. Thus, שixa 3 в. m. Past Hoph. for
206. Whon the $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter is Guttural,
(a) instead of the $\Pi_{\bar{w}}$ Inf. form, § as in $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ $n=-$ as in $\boldsymbol{M}$ Inf. $\pi$. of you w. ל. [See also Note (a) on Tab. XIX.]
(b) It scarcely need be said that the Rules of Tab. XVI (3) [cp. §181] hold for these Verbs also.

[^95]207. Some Verbs J'm have the ( - ) form of Fut. K.; thus U.2., etc., as in $\S 205$ (ii). And, of these, some drop the 1 in the Infin. Constr. and Imper. 2 s. m. K., as said in § 205 (i). But
208. other Verbs $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \oplus$ have the $(-)$ form of Fut. $K$. These do not take the $\Pi_{\bar{*}}$ form of Inf. $K$., and do not drop the $I$ in the Imper. $K .[\S 205, i]$; thus, fr. $\mathcal{I}$ I (of which the



209. Before a Guttural $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter, the $\boldsymbol{a}$ is generally not dropped. But
(a) it is so dropped, and Compensation (for the Dag.) is made, in the $K$. Fut. תतN, תMn, and
$(\beta)$ it is so dropped, and Compensation is not made, in the
 so in the N $\overline{\text {. Past }}$.
210. (a) Some Verbs have forms liko those in Tab. XIV, besides corrosponding forms like those in Tab. XIX; thus, fr. נט, נִ,
$(\beta)$ Also some have both the $(-)$ and the $(-)$ form of the Fut. $K_{.}$; thus, fr. נדר both
211. The 1 s. and 1 pl. Fut. $\Pi_{t}$, w. the $\operatorname{in}$ of $\$ 144$, drop the Vowol of the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter (except, when the word is in Pause). Thus, נִשְ $1 \mathrm{s.}$,

[^96]Similarly, in other Voices, except the $\Pi \phi$., in which the $\vec{K} h \tilde{e r i k}$

212. As said in $\$ 202$, some Verbs whose $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is * drop their $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter and take Dag. F. in the $2^{d}$ Rt-Ictter, and so have forms like those of the Verbs in in Tab. XIX. Thus, from





Mr. Fut. 㛎 ( $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{I}_{2}$ ). So, from
ys", II $\overline{\prime \prime}$. Fut.
IIr. Fut. 然. So, from

 the - being resolved into - followed by Dag.);

213. So $\mathrm{M}^{4} \dagger$ is given by some authorities as a Root which drops its ' and takes Dag. F. in the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter in $\Pi \phi$. and $H 0$; ;
 (Zech. v. 11) 3 s. $f$. Past, is partly IIoph. and partly Hiph.
214. Besides the above, there are some occasional forms of Verbs which are like forms of Verbs ${ }^{\prime}$ ' in Tab. XIX.

[^97]215. The Verb $\boldsymbol{\text { D }}$ to take drops its $\zeta$ as the $J$ is dropped [§ 205, i\& ii] in the Verbs y'פ. Also,
N.B. on account of the $\Pi$, this Verb has $\Pi=-$ in the Inf. $K$.

[For this Verb see 'Notes on Tab. XIX,' Column (A).]
216. The Verb to give, as seen in 'Notes on Tab, XIX' Column (B), also drops its $3^{d}$ Rt-letter $N u n$ before $ת$, and before y ; and Dagesh F . is then placed in the following letter (except in the case of תЛת* Inf. Constr.). Thus we have the

 the Past-Tense we have נָתָ [instead of . ก. So in the 1 pl . Past before the $I$ of the termination $13-$
217. For the Pause-forms of the Verbs J'0, it is sufficient to refer to $\mathbb{S}_{\S} 165 \& 166$.

## vOCABULARY 7.

1. ר) a mighty one (m.).
2. לАב" (m.) produce, increase.


## Exercise XXXII.

(To be translated into English, § 11, a-乡.)
חעקד 1









 intelligence. ${ }^{2}$ In ג to give, to set, to give forth or utter [one's voice]. ${ }^{10}$ to simple ones. ${ }^{11}$ subtlety. ${ }^{12}$ הֶקְ


 to profit, to avail. ${ }^{23}$ treasures of. ${ }^{24}$ wickedness. ${ }^{25}$ and righteousness. ${ }^{26}$ by II, to deliver. ${ }^{27}$ from death. ${ }^{28}$ doctrine. ${ }^{29}$ good * [Adject, $m .1$ § 76 (i)]. ${ }^{30}$ behold! ${ }^{31}$ עבע Hp. to pour out, to utter. ${ }^{32}$ this one, such a one (m.). ${ }^{23}$ a bumble one (m.). ${ }^{3 s}$ and one (m.) stricken of, (or contrite, as E.V.).

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${ }^{33} \mathrm{P} \mathrm{S}^{\prime}$ to pour ( $\left(212\right.$ ). ${ }^{35}$ and I will bring him near. ${ }^{37}$ yids $\pi$. \& $\mathrm{N} \phi$. to approach. ${ }^{38}$ who is this [that]? (cp. § 96, ii, $\beta$, and § 97). ${ }^{99}$ hath engaged, or pledgee. ${ }^{40}$ rein to think, devise. ${ }^{41}$ devices. ${ }^{42}$ in order that not. $4^{3}$ נרח to banish, expel. Ut lit. master of my suit, ie. one in controversy with me, ${ }^{33}$ from fear of. " ${ }^{65}$ ( $m$.) life (a Noun of plural form),* 4) Vocab, I (16). ${ }^{49}$ y as to touch, happen (as an evil accident) [with a before the person or thing affected]. 49 evil ( m ). oo . to fall. ${ }^{\mathrm{Bl}}$ beside thee ( m .). ${ }^{\delta z}$ a thousand, Tab. X (1). ${ }^{63}$ and thou shalt be. " ${ }^{634}$ soph, to be firm. ${ }^{56}$ thou



 time. ${ }^{69}$ rightly. ${ }^{70}$ ta vi to judge.

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## Exercise XXXIII.

## (To be translated into Hebrew, § 11. $\zeta-\mu$.)

And Jacob vowed ${ }^{* 1}$ a vow. ${ }^{2}$ And Jacob told ${ }^{* s}$ to Rachel ${ }^{4}$ that ${ }^{16}$ the brother of her father ho [was]. Tell-thou ${ }^{5}$ ( $m$.) to me what ${ }^{6}$ [shall be] thy reward. ${ }^{3}$ Better ${ }^{8}$ [ $\$ 82$, i.] is mygiving ${ }^{9}$ her to thee ( $m$.) than my-giving 9 her to another ${ }^{10}$ man ${ }^{11}$ : abide ${ }^{12}$ with-me. ${ }^{22}$ And it-was-told ${ }^{* 14}$ to $I_{a b a n}{ }^{15}$ that ${ }^{16}$ Jacob had-fled ${ }^{17}$ [§ 152]. And he-took ${ }^{* 18}$ his brethren with ${ }^{13} \mathrm{him}$. Recognize ${ }^{19}$ for-thyself ${ }^{20}$ ( m .) what ${ }^{21}$ [is thinc] with-me, ${ }^{22}$ and take ${ }^{18}$ [it] to thee.-And he-took ${ }^{18}$ of ${ }^{23}$ that-which-came-to-hand (Hebr. the-coming ${ }^{24}$ into ${ }^{25}$ his hand) a present ${ }^{28}$ for Esau his brother. And-he-bowed-himself ${ }^{27}$ carthwards ${ }^{23}$ seven ${ }^{29}$ times ${ }^{30}$ until ${ }^{31}$ his-approaching ${ }^{32}$ unto ${ }^{31}$ his brother. And the women-scrvants ${ }^{33}$ approached ${ }^{* 32}$. . . . And Leeah ${ }^{34}$ also approached ${ }^{* 32}$. . . . And afterwards ${ }^{35}$ thereapproached ${ }^{36}$ Joseph and Rachel. ${ }^{4}$-And they ( $m$.)-journeyed ${ }^{* 37}$ from Beth-el. ${ }^{38}$ And Jacob placed ${ }^{* 39}$ a pillar ${ }^{40}$ over $^{41}$ her grave. ${ }^{42}$ And Israel journeyed ${ }^{* 37}$.-And He-conducted ${ }^{* 43}$, like the sheep, ${ }^{44}$ His people. ${ }^{45}$ And a new ${ }^{46}$ spirit ${ }^{47}$ T-will-give ${ }^{48}$ withinyou. ${ }^{49}$ And I-will give $\dagger^{48}$ in Zion Salvation ${ }^{50}$ for Israel My glory. ${ }^{51}$

That-which thou' (m.)-shalt-vow, ${ }^{52}$ pay-thou. ${ }^{58}$



 ${ }^{20} 50$. ${ }^{30}$ 80

 נדר (f) (f) רוּ Fut. ( ${ }^{-}$). [See also No. 1.]. ${ }^{\text {so }}$ 號 $P^{2}$.

## SECTION XVII.

Valiations in the case of Verbs i'y, and Verbs 'y [Tab. XX].
218. There are two great Classes of Verbs whose $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is $)$ or ', ciz. those
(I) in which the (or the ${ }^{\top}$ ) is Consonantal, (II) in which the (or the ${ }^{4}$ ) is Quiescent.
219. The forms of the First Class agree with those of ordinary Verhs,* and therofore do not require detailed mention here. But
220. Important Variations take place when the $2^{d}$ Rt-leter is 1 (or ${ }^{\dagger} \dagger$ ) Quiescent.
(i) The 1 is sometimes Quiesecnt in $:$; as in [see Tub. XX ]
(a) Kal,—Infin., Partic (2), Imper. and Fut.,
( $\beta$ ) N申.,-Past $2 \mathrm{~s} . \&$ pl. ( $m . \& f$. , and $1 \mathrm{~s} . \& \mathrm{pl}$. But
(N.B.) the defective form - may occur for $\uparrow$, as in


 3 pl. m. Fut. $K$., etc.

[^100](ii) The I is somotimes Quicscent in Khoulem; as in
(a) the Inf. Abs. K. Bip,
( $\beta$ ) some other Inf. $K$. forms, as תip*, תinp , Ming
 iņib* his dying, cte., from תוּ to die,
( $\gamma$ ) some Fut. $K$, forms, as , , etc., besides the more usual $工 \mathfrak{\sim}$
( $\delta$ ) throughout the $N \phi$., except the forms in $(i, \beta)$.
(iii) The $\boldsymbol{\prime}$ is sometimes dropped $\dagger$ as in the $\boldsymbol{K}$. Past [p
 Partic (1) [ Tab. XX.
(iv) The 1 is sometimes replaced by ', either
(a) writton, as in Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$., etc., or
( $\beta$ ) understood, as in the Inf. Abs. II $\ddagger+\square$ n the Fut. forms § app,
( $\gamma$ ) the Long Vowel is sometimes shortened into $\overline{\%}$ as we shall see.
(v) The Hoph-ăl Voice of these Verbs has the same form as in the Yerbs ion [see Tab. XVIII]

[^101]（vi）Instead of $P$ r̀－êl，$P u \check{u}-\breve{a} l$ ， ，$i t h p a \check{c}-\hat{e} l$ forms，these Verbs
 letter is Quiescent（and therefore cannot be doubled by Dag．F．），but the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt－letter is repeated．See Tab．XX．

221．The Past Tense forms in the second column of the Fial in Tab．XX， the $\underset{\sim}{\text { ®n }}$ forms of Past－Tonso and Partic．$K$ ．in the＇Full＇Verb $[\sec \S 138(\mathrm{~A})]$ ．But，

Obs．（i）tho $=$ which，in the 3 s．$f$ ．and 3 pl．Past of the by form of＇Full＇Verbs，appoars in the Pause－forms only，stands regularly in the forms 3 s．$f$ ．，特 3 pl．；also
（ii）the Partic（1）K．s．$f$ ．and pl．$m$ ．and $f$ ．are ［ת⿻彐丨刀贝：But
（iii）the Imper．and Fut，of $\boldsymbol{\Omega} \boldsymbol{\pi}$ are like those of
［（iv）The Vorb תוֹ having $\Omega$ for its $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt－letter drops this ก on receiving an additional syllable beginning with $\Omega$ ，and this latter receives Dag．F．；thus，$\Pi p$ for ึָּ for $\square 刀_{v}(\Omega)$ ，etc．Cp．§ $\left.183(\beta)\right]$ ．

222．The Past－Tense forms in the third column of the Kal
 to the form of tho Past－Tense and Partic．in the＇Full＇ Verbs［sce § $188(\mathrm{~A})$ ］．But，

[^102]Obs. (i) the $二$ which in the 3 s. f. \& 3 pl. Past of the bivi form of 'Full' Verbs appears in Pause-forms only, stands regularly in the forms 3 s. $f$. and ame 3 pl.-


(iii) In the Imper. (the form corresponds to the form with -). The - stands regularly in the
 the corresponding Pause-forms, merely, in tho case of 'Full' Verbs. So also
(iv) in tho Fut. forms 2 s. 2 ., 2 pl. m., and in 1 s. w. הדִשָׁה 1 ;-for
(v) the Fut. forms forms 7 7 P', - of the prefix-letters being lengthened into - in orler to avoid the occurrence of the Short-vowel in an open syllable.
223. Some Verbs have here and there forms such as in § 221 or § 222, as well as others like those fr. Dip in Tab. XX.
224. Some Verbs have (cp. § 220, ii, $\gamma$ ) Fut. K. forms such as Dinit (fr, DiM) Ps.lxxii. 13, Dinin Ez, v. 11, as well as others


The forms in Tab. XX, of which the chief features are sketched above, will be sufficient for this Exercise book-with the following additions [83 225-248].
225. Some few Verbs have $1-$ (being ' $y$ therefore) where the occurs in the Kal of [TTab. XX]; thus

 - $-m y$ ) cte. ;



226. Such Verbs have other forms like those in $\S 220$ (iii);

 etc.;

(iii) there are sometimes i'v as acell as 'y forms having the same $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{4}$ Rt-letters; thus,

 ( 3 pl. m. Fut. $\pi$. with Aff. ロ- them m., Sect. XXII) from iviv, although the usual Imper. and Fut. forms are from iviv. But
227. there are also a fow forms, as תָּne (Job xxxiii. 13)
 Jer, xvi. 16,3 pI. $m$. Past with Aff. $\square$ - them m.), which are like Miph-il forms without the $\rightarrow \ddagger$.

[^103][Note. Somo have supposed that these forms, and also the.se in $\S 225$ (i\& ii), are really $\Pi \phi$. forms without the $\pi$. This may fairly bo doubted, especially in regard to tho forms in § 225 (i \& ii)].
 exactly the same as the $\Pi \phi$. forms ${ }^{2}$


[Note. As in $\S 220$ (iv, $\beta$ ), the " - of these forms is often replaced by $\bar{\sim}$; thus , for (iv. $\beta$ )..]





230. Of the $3 \& 2$ pl. $f$. Fut. $K$. two. forms are given in Tab. XX. The first of these two, viz. . the Imper. $2 \mathrm{pl}, f$. .




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231. several of the 3 pl. $f$. Fut. TK. forms which occur are like A, the sceond form given in Tab. XX. Thus (1) fr. טip, ก
 occurs onee, and about a dozen times.
232. The mativa back of the Accient by the 1 Convers. of the Fut. produces, in the Kal and Kiph., some romarikable changes in these Verbs. Thus,
(i) in Kat, 区.קי' has [in accordance with Pt. I, § $55(9, \mathrm{~b})$ ] the Accent on the last syllable. But the 1 Convers., as in § 189, draws away the Accent to the Penult. syllable. Consequently the Long-Vowel it would then (if left) be unaccented and yet followed by Shra Quiescent understood with the ■. To avoid such a breach of the great Rule in Pt. I, §55(8), the A is shortened into $T(o)[\mathrm{Pt} . \mathrm{I}, \S 19]$, and so we have tho form $\ddagger$ "P' ${ }^{\prime}$. Similarly nevisu, ctc.\&̧ And so

[^105] of E'R... Similarly


(iii) The Fut. forms in $\$ 225$, vis. ${ }^{\circ}$ those in (ii) hare. Thus
(iv) Similarly when from any other cause the Accent is removed from the last syllable of appe, and such like, the forms are as above in (i)-(iii). Thus
 Ju. vi. $32, \ddagger$ 留
233. In the case of the 1 s . Fut., the Accent is not drawn
 changed in
234. When the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is $\pi$ or $y$, the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter takes - instead of $-(\delta)$ in the $K a l$, and also instead of $\bar{v}$ in the
 and he rested, and the Fut. $I I \phi . \prod_{N}^{+5} 3$ s. $m$. gives Mes and he caused to rest (or and he gave rest) ; so that, the two forms being exactly the same, the context alone can enable us to know whether Mey in any place is Kal or Hiph.§

[^106]Similarly ygny fr. yוJ may be (so far as form is concorned) either Fut. K., fr. Vly, or Fut. $\Pi \phi$., fr. $y_{2}^{\prime 2}$; and the context alone can decide which of the two it is. So, also,
235. when the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is 7 , sometimes - is chosen instead of $-(\delta)$ in the Kal, and instead of $\rightarrow$ in the Miph. Thus, fr. טוֹ to turn aside (Intrans.) the Fut. $K$. 3 s. $m$, gives and he turned aside [to sec, etc.] Ju. xiv. 8, aud the Fut. II $\phi$. רㅜㅜㄴ 3 s. m. gives ashes from his facc] I K. xx. 41.

So too when the Accent is removed from any other cause, as in not be from 7 ?
236. (a) The Fut. 1 s. and 1 pl., with ה, aro unchanged. Thus 1 pl., of the Kal; and so 1 s., the IIfiph. etc.* And so,
 from 막, etc.
( $\gamma$ ) The $K$. Imper. 2 s. $m$. with $\pi$ has not only the Accent Penultimate as in המן prom alp; but also sometimes the Accent is on the last syliable as in , which is exactly the same in appearance as the s. $f$. Partic (2) $K$. [The context alone enables us to distinguish, thon, between the two words.]

[^107]237. The corresponding variation in regard to the position of the Accent is found also in the 2 s. $f$. Imper. $K$. ( ${ }^{4}$ P㤢*), and
 3 pl . Past K. (\% $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{N}}$ ).
[Further remarks on the forms in § $236(\gamma)$ and $\S 237$ will bs given in the Appondix.]

Notes.
238. (i) In the Past $K$. of the Verb NM, the 1 takes $\boldsymbol{T}^{-}$in the place of - as in This is because the N (being Quiescent in these forms) has not
 the syllable being now an 'open' one, the Short Vowel - is lengthened into - . Many other instances of this will be found to occur. Comp. Obs. XXIII., p. 185 [For the Verb בee pp. 272-275.]
(ii) We find $-($ instcad of -$)$ in 2 pl. $m$. Past $K$. from with 1 pref. This, as also the - in Benci 2 pl. $m$. Past $K$. of $\boldsymbol{U}$ are supposed by some to be obtained from the - of the form of Past Tense $K$. This is possible; and thus the - would
 form of Past Tense. But the statement of $\S 138(\Lambda)$ (ii) should

[^108]be borne in mind by the Student. This mattor must be dealt with by and by.
(iii) The position of the Accent on the last syllable of some Past-Tense forms,-instead of the last but one as in Tab. XX ,must be dealt with hereafter, as said above. But, moreover,
N.B. the Accent is on the last syllable sometimes, not always, in accordance with $\S 160$.
(iv) It need scarcely be said that

(v) The form $ה$, $\bar{F}$ in the place of $T$.
239. In accordance with the great Gencral Rule of \& 59, the F- of , disappears when the Accent is on the last syllable (by reason of the $\}$ of $\S 145$ ) as in ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ )

240. In Niph., (a) when the $1^{\text {tt }}$ Rt-letter cannot receive Dagesh, we find Compensation made in the Infin. ?inc (for Minit) Job xxxiii. 30 fr . 7 , and so in the Fut. רive Jer. vi. 22 , etc., fr, $71 y^{*}$.*
( $\beta$ ) Instead of the of on $2 \mathrm{pl} . \mathrm{m}$. Past, we have - in

( $\gamma$ ) Instead of the in the Partic. N $\phi$. we havo, aIso, Shürik;


[^109]241. Instead of $\underset{T}{ }$ in the Hipry. Past we find (a) sometimes
 $=$ before a Guttural, as in 'הַעֲרֹתִּ Jer. xi. 7.
242. Besides the long forms of the $2 \mathrm{~s} . \& \mathrm{pl}$. and 1 s . \& pl. of the Past IIф. in Tab. XX, there are also a few forms which are

 Similarly, from תش, , הֲ
 xxix. 19) [cp. § 183].
243. 'Borrowed' forms.- Some words, belonging to Roots I'v in sense, agree in form with those of Tab. XX (1). Thus,

 Mф. Partic. 5 nop s. $m$., and
 2 pl. m., [instead of 4 ,

244. As other instances of 'Borrowed' forms we may mention
 A 3 pl,, -when uscd in the sense of 'being ashamod' which belongs to the Root שill but the forms belong to the Root viב' to be dry (Hos. xiii. 15).-So, on the other hand, שil." in the scnse "he or it will be dry." This sense belongs to the Root

[^110]Many other instances of 'borrowed' forms will be found to occur. Under this head may bo classed the forms referred to in $\$ 212,214$. Also the usual Hoph-al forms of the Vorb ''y are 'borrowed' from the ' [cp. $\$ 220$ (v)].

So, too, we find forms 'borrowed' from the Verbs dealt with in the next Section (XVIII); as (for he despised) Zech.

245. The main Rules for Pause-forms [ $\$ 165$ ] hold in the Verbs i'y. And, as in $\S 166$ (c), we have the - in such $I I \theta$. Pause-forms as : הת 3 s. m. Past, 3 plu. Past, etc.,

246. The rare form
 not transposed with the $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$ of $\boldsymbol{\pi}$--probably to avoid having the in immediately beforo the טַטְטְ, as would be the case if the form
[Obs. The - of the 10 hero is in accordance with the (p) form in Tab. XIV (vir)].
247. The following Participle-forms with Pron. Affs. will be recognized at once from Tab. XX; viz. ${\underset{\sim}{p}}_{\substack{p}}$ Partic (1) K. those rising up against me (Iit. my risers up). So " Partic. Pi. one raising me on high (lit. my raiser on high), "ppyph one raising hinself up against me (lit. my opponent), etc. And so

248. as these Verbs differ so much from the 'Full' Verbs, it may be well to give here the following

## Table of Participle-forms.


 תincue pl. f., (which are like in $\operatorname{mip}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{p}} \mathrm{t}$ Pr. xxiv. 7.
 ${ }^{\top}$ standing after the $\rightarrow$. (We find $\uparrow$ in inpl? Job xxii. 20, our adversary according to some.)

(d) As Partic (1) forms with i (or -) some have taken הhat (Is. xlix. 21), and
 belong rather to I (2).



(b) For


## FOCABULARY VI．

1．＇
2．7太（ m ．）argor，w．Af． fes his ，，．ote．

3．ץ ำ（f．）earth，a land， country．In Pause TM，Sce also Exere． XIII．5．［Seo Tab． $X(l)$ for the Sing．， and Tab．XII（1）for the Plu．］

4． ［ ${ }^{3} 56$ and § 59］．
5．ワi（m．）strength
［ $\$ 74(a)]$ ．
6． $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{T}}$ now，Ipray，we pray，
7．．

## Exercise XXXIV．

（To be translated into English，§s I1．a－e．）


 וְדהוּא יָבוּ אֵל יָּוּמוּ לָׁק

${ }^{1}$ I $K$ ．to arise，rise；Ho．Partic．one raising himself up against anotber，－ an opponent．${ }^{2}$ 个ID $K$ ．to be scattered，$\Pi_{\phi}$ ．to seatter．${ }^{3}$ Exerc．XX（ $\alpha_{2}$ ），
 （ $\$$ ，Aff，ino extol ；$H_{\phi}$ ．to make to be high（and so to exalt，raise on high），$H$ Hoph to bo traken


 turn aside，depart；$H \phi$ ．to cause to turn aside，to remore．${ }^{19}$ for the juigment． an to tread down．${ }^{21}$ בום a foo，pl． away，return，repent．${ }^{23}$ vily to bo ashamed，${ }^{24}$ D D $N \phi$ ．to be turned，turned back．${ }^{25}$ backwards，${ }^{26}$ for them（m．）［0bs，XIV，p．130］．${ }^{37}$ Exerc．XXIY（so）． ${ }^{29}$ 说：salvation，${ }^{29}$ חש one＂＝to＂put ono in fear＂ई．s1 cחר Pŭ．to compassionate，have mercy on．

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${ }^{32}$ hath come. ${ }^{33}$ an appointed time. ${ }^{34}$ קֶקרֶ a horn (Tab. X, 1 ). ${ }^{35}$ רין to judge. ${ }^{36}$ the ends of. ${ }^{37}$ II is Anointed. ${ }^{38}$ Thou wilt defend me. ${ }^{39}$ do slumber, sleep. ${ }^{40}$ their sleep. ${ }^{\$ 1}$ תות $K$. to die," $\overline{2}$. to kill, Ho. to cause to dic, (and so to kill). ${ }^{12}$ evil.
 a mighty man). ${ }^{46}$ חט
 ${ }^{51}$ ע ${ }^{58}$ blind (pl. m.). ${ }^{50}$ Judah.* 60 hỵ̣̂ from (lit. from upon). ${ }^{61}$ My Fuce, Presence.

 ${ }^{68}$ among the heathen. ${ }^{69}$ the continaal [sacrifine]. ${ }^{20}$ to pour out [ $\$ 3138$ (B),
 ${ }^{7}$ "ט ${ }^{79}$ y1, to expire. ${ }^{80} 915$ to tlow. ${ }^{81}$ our iniquitics, ${ }^{62}$ before Thec. ${ }^{89}$ exceedingly.

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 K. to be moved. $007 y$ Hit to rouse oneself. 100 Jerusalem. 101 Net to fear.

 thought. ${ }^{110}$ afar off. 111 gl to contend, plead. ${ }^{112}$ בクา a contention, cause.
 give light. ${ }^{127}$ and former things. ${ }^{118}$ now, ${ }^{119}$ IA H.

[^113]+ Go to !, come!-


## Exercise XXXV.

## (To be translated into Hebrew, § 11, $\zeta-\mu$.)

** All Verls t'y here are to be Conjagated as in Tab. XX: and Yerbs 'y as in § $\$ 225-228$.

GoD ${ }^{1}$ will-arise,*2 His encmics ${ }^{3}$ will-be-scattered.*4 When-Gon-shall-arise-for-the-judgment (Hebr. on ${ }^{5}$ arising-of ${ }^{2}$ for ${ }^{5}$ the $j u$ jgment $^{7}$ GoD ${ }^{1}$ ). Earth ${ }^{8}$ shall-greatly-reel ${ }^{* 9}$ like the drunkard, ${ }^{10}$ and shall-shake ${ }^{11}$ like the night-lodge. ${ }^{12}$ Spare-Thou, ${ }^{+13} 0$ Lord, Thy (Hebr. over ${ }^{14}$ Thy) people. ${ }^{15}$ Raise-high $\ddagger{ }^{15}$ Thy ( $m$.) foot-steppings. ${ }^{17}$ They-have-made ${ }^{18}$ their ( $m$.) banners ${ }^{19}$ tokens. ${ }^{19}$

I-made-to-turn-away ${ }^{20}$ from a burden ${ }^{2!}$ his shoulder. ${ }^{22}$ And Mine eye ${ }^{23}$ spared ${ }^{* 13}$ them (Hebr. over ${ }^{14}$ them ( $m$.) ). And I-willmake $t^{18}$, all My mountains ${ }^{24}$ the-way (Mebr, for ${ }^{8}$ the way ${ }^{25}$ ), and My high-ways ${ }^{26}$ shall-be-exalted (m.). ${ }^{16 \S}$

My steps ${ }^{17}$ make-Thou ( m. )-firm. ${ }^{27} \quad$ I-have-placed ${ }^{28}$ in The-Lom my trust. ${ }^{29}$ My heart ${ }^{30}$ was-glad, ${ }^{* 31}$ and my glory ${ }^{33}$ rejoiced.* After-Thee ${ }^{34}$ we - will - run. ${ }_{4}{ }^{35}$-Awake ( $f$. ), ${ }^{36}$ awake, ${ }^{36}$ put-on ${ }^{37}$ strength, ${ }^{38} \mathrm{O}^{- \text {arm }^{39}}$ of The-LORD ! . . . Art-


 ${ }^{11}$ גוד MO. ${ }^{12}$ (used here for a "lodgement" slung up to a tree, or trees). ${ }^{13}$ ロום. ${ }^{14}$ לy. ${ }^{15}$ gy (ixy his . . . ctc.). ${ }^{18} K$. to be high (or exalted),

 ${ }^{25}$.


* Verb to precede its Noun, or Nouns.
$\ddagger$ With $i$ at the end.
$\dagger$ Past w. 1 Convers.
§ With ; at the end.
not thou ( $f$. ) the-same ${ }^{40}$ that ${ }^{41}$ made ${ }^{18}$ [ 3 s s. $f$. Past] the seadepths (Hebr. depths-of ${ }^{42}$ a sea ${ }^{43}$ ) a way ${ }^{25}$ for-redeemed-ones-to-pass-over (Hebr. for ${ }^{6}$ passing-over-of ${ }^{45}$ redeemed-ones ${ }^{45}(\mathrm{~m}$.$) )?$ And the-ransomod-of ${ }^{46}$ The Lord shall return ${ }^{47}$ § and shall-cometo $\dagger^{48}$ Zion amid ${ }^{49}$ glad-singing, ${ }^{50}$. . .; rojoicing ${ }^{51}$ and joy ${ }^{58}$ shall-they-attain-to ${ }^{53}$ §, sorrow ${ }^{51}$ and sighing ${ }^{55}$ [shall] have-fledaway (pl:).*50



- t\$ Sce Notes on p. 167.

The Student may write out for Practice:-

(2) the same two Futures with 1 Conversife.

## Note.

[Those who are eager to begin to read The Bible itself may proceed to do so now by help of the following Outline-sketch of the remaining Classes of Yerbs and by continual reference to the corresponding Tables.

But wo strongly adyise the Student not to do so,-but, instead, to work carefully through not only these pp. 169-178 but also the Observations XVI-L (on pp. 179, etc.) and the additional Exercises XXXYI-L. It is searecly possible to get the requisite familiarity with some of the remaining Verb-forms without carefolly working through the Exercises apon them. Wise Students will find themselves well rewarded for this additional toil.]
(I.) Section XVIII has to deal with 'Variations from Tab. XIV when the $2^{\text {d }}$ and $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letters are the same.' [As, for instance, in Verbs from the Roots גברך , גבך.] But
(a) in many forms from such Roots there is no 'Variation' from Tab. XIV; and
$(\beta)$ for the 'Variations' we may refer to Tab. XXI, [Sce also Obs. XYI-XXII, \& Eserc. XXXYI \& XXXYIII, pp. 179-184.]
(II) Section XIX has to deal with 'Variations from Tab. XIV when the $3^{\text {a }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is N .' The chief 'Variations from Tab. XIV' are :-
(a) the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has $\mp$ followed by N Quiescent,
(i) instead of $=$ followed by a letter with ShvaQuiescent [see Tab. XXII], and
(ii) in a few instances, in 3 s. $f$. Past forms, as

 $(\beta)$ in the $\underset{\sim}{\text { m }}$ form of Past $K$., the - is retained in the

( $\gamma$ ) The $\boldsymbol{N}$-- form is the common one in the other Voices.
Obs. Some words, which belong in signification to Roots ふ'ㄴ, have forms that are 'borrowed' from
 [See also Obs. XXIII-XXV, \& Exerc. XXXVIII \& XXXIX. pp 185-189.]
[See also Obs. XXVI-XXX, \& Exec. XL-XLII, pp. 190-201.]
(III.) Section XX has to deal with 'Variations from Tab. XIV when the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is in Quiescent.' 'These 'Variations' are many and great, as seen in Tab. XXIII. The Student may observe
(a) the Inf. Constr. endings in $\boldsymbol{\pi}-\mathrm{-}$, (we have also
 Abs. $N \phi ., 2$ S. vi. 20);
 etc.), in Past 'Tenses;
( $\gamma$ ) the endings $\bar{\pi}$, and $\Pi_{\mathrm{N}}$, in certain other parts;
( $\delta$ ) especlally,-the Imperative and Future forms without the $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt -letter $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, thus
(i) Imperatives 2 s. m., -as for $A$. Pr., П

(ii) Futures 3 s. m. \& f., 2 s. m., and Is. \&pl.,-as
 ל
N.B. Such are often called 'Apocopated forms.'*
(e) There are several varying forms, of which the following may be mentioned hero:-(1) $\mathcal{y}$



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 Miev，and others such，see（ $\zeta$ ）．］
（5）The Fut．$K$ ．forms $\boldsymbol{B}$ 2 s．m．，בַy 1 pl．，and their apocopated forms ל，，，， \＃ф．
Also the 1 s．Fut．$\pi$ ． Thys have，both of them，the same apocop．form些。
 etc．，merely lose the $ה \rightarrow$ when apocopated．Thus


（ $\eta$ ）The $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ．Fut．K． Fut．$\Pi \phi$ ．הֹרָ he will cause to see，（or woill shew）， have，both of them，the same shortened form Nonn with 1 Oonvers．${ }^{\dagger}$
N．B．It is only the 3 s．$m$ ．which has this shortened form from ראה．But we have also 3 s．$f$ ． Fut．$H \phi$ ．fr．

So the 2 pl．m．Imper．K．Nen becomes
But the 2 s．m．Imper．K．Tin becomes तrant．


$\ddagger$ Sometimes forms occurs，with 1 Convers．，not shortencd；thus，האvill，
（e）A Consonantal appears in some forms．Thus，






Obs．Such forms may be said to bolong to Iloots in； but more must be said on this，elsewhere．
（i）A 1 Consonantal stands in some forms，－from a fow Roots．Thus 1 s．Past $K$ ．fr． 1 ． $P$ ．Partic．pl．$m$ ．（i．c．）；etc．；－which may be said to belong to Roots $y^{\prime \prime}$ ．For the forms fr．ה ה Fith lintroduced at the end，see Tab．XXIII，Notes $\dagger$ to $\%$ ．
（к）The cading ${ }^{4} \div$ in ${ }^{4}$ Josh．xiv． 8 is Aramean， cp．Dan．v． 4.
（ $\lambda$ ）The onding $i-\overline{5}$ occurs somotimes where the more usual $\Pi_{\%}$ is given in Tab．XXIII；and（rarely） $\overline{\Pi_{\overline{\%}}}$ instead of $\bar{\pi}_{\overline{\omega^{\prime}}}$ in the Tablo．
（ $\mu$ ）No difficulty will be caused by the appearance of F for－in Pause，or by the ending ind for הת－in $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$ ．Past forms．Cp．also $\$ 167$（iii）．－ In Lev．xxv．21，we find the contracted form Miviti for Mivity 3 s．$f$ ．Past $K$ ．with 1 pref．
（v）The Partic．forms will be sufficiently understood from the following addition to Tab．XXIII：－

** In other Voices the only change from the s. $m$. forms given in Tab. XXIII, is in the endings-which are

Obs. (i) The Plu. (f.) Partic.-forms are the same in Constr.
(ii) The l'artic.-forms $K$. (p.



 ב. But
(iv) ת Partic. $K$. pl. f., Fx. i. 19, is like Ritivem from (
( $\xi$ ) To the forms in ( $\theta$ ) above-we may add here (1) Is. xxv. 6 Pŭ. Partic. pl. $m$. of $4 מ=n \rightarrow n^{4}$ in the sense of Hing (some, however, give the ordinary sense of
 of הג $\boldsymbol{H} \mathrm{cp} . \S 195(\delta, \mathrm{ii})$ and Sect. XXI ( $\mathrm{p}, \mathbf{1 7 4}, \mathrm{iv}, a)]$ with the $\dagger$ of $\$ 145$.
(o) The word

( $\pi$ ) There is sometimes $N$ instead of $M$ : thus Newn 3sm. Fut. K. of השׂה, etc.
 'superfluous.'
†
$\ddagger$ nisphis, Is. xli, 23, fr.
§
N.B. As in Pt. I, \$ 14, we may have - for $\mathrm{t}^{2}$.
[Sce also Obs. XXXI \& XXXII, \& Excrc. XLIII \& XLIV, Pp. 202-207.]
(IV.) Section XXI is to deal with Verbs belonging to moro than one of the Seven Classes in Sects. XIV-XX. The following for examples will sufficiently illustrate this.
(a) From Mb' to de beautiful, which is both 'm (Sect. XY ), and $\mathrm{N}^{\prime \prime}$ (Sect. XX), the 3 s. m. Fut. K.
 $7^{1 \times 2}$ Ex. xxxi. 7 and he was beautiful.
( $\beta$ ) From נט, which is both (Sect. XVI) and $\Pi^{\prime \prime}>$ (Sect. XX ), the 3 s.m. Fut. $K$. is ה觜.t This gives the apocopated form ${ }^{\prime}$ in etc. And so from 3 s. $f$, \& 2 s. m., we have
 gives ${ }^{2}$ in


( $\delta$ ) Similarly also for other parts of the Verb; thus, (i) $\ddagger$ M Past $\# \phi$., (iii) $\ddagger$ Imper. 2 s. m.; etc.
[Other forms and Verbs must be reserved at present.]

[^115](V.) Section XXII is to deal with the Verb-forms having Pronom,-Affixes. These will be sufficiently understood from Tables XXIV-XXX, with the help of Observations XXXIII-L which are given in connection with Exerciscs XLV-L [pp. 208-220].

It is not necessary to trouble the Student with any more Exercises. The remaining pages, including the Appendix, are intended to supply him with some useful help while he is reading The Bible.
(FI.) Sectron XXIII is to deal with some other Voice-forms:-
 were mentioned. There are some other varying forms of $P z-c \hat{l}, P u ̈-a l l$, and Hithpd-ell, -chiefly in the case of Verbs such as those in Tabs. XX \& XXI, but also in a few forms of other Verbs.
(a) The $1^{\text {st }}$ and the $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letters are sometimes both of them repeated, as in
(1) the Infin. כַּלְ fr. בוֹל , כוֹל 3 s. me Past (whence the Voice-form is called לִּ כִּ 3 s. f., s. $m$., and the Fut. ander $_{2}$, 3 s. m., etc.;
(2) the Passive as $P u ̛-a ̆ l$ to $P u-e l l$,一thus the Past $\frac{2}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{3}{7}$, wheuce

(3) the Reflexive as IIthpă-el to $P u-e \hat{l} l$,-thus the Fut.
(3) Sometimes also such forms occur from Verbs having the $2^{d}$ and $3^{d}$ Rt-letters the same. For these Verbs,-having the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter (the $\psi, \$ 117$ ) repeated as $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter (i.c. as 4 , \& 117), 一the designation 'Verbs Yy®' is appropriate.* Such forms as those in (a), from these Roots which have the ' $y$ ' in the place also of the ' $h$ ' ( $(117$ ), are (or $\bar{y}$


(8) In the case of 'Full' Verbs also, sometimes
(a) the $3^{4} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is repeated in forms (1) (or 47 , or $\frac{y y y}{*}$, or 'y2), and (2) )
(b) both the $2^{d}$ and $3^{a}$ Rt-letters are ropeated in the forms (1)
 to the - or $\nabla^{\tau}(0)$
(e) There are a few instances of other Voice-forms; thus,


 3 pl. m. fr.
 Partic. s. $m$. fr. . ph ,

[^116] Past 1 s. fr. רג.
(c) Some Mixed-Voice forms, as (1) ( $N \phi$. and
 (IIJ. and $I I \theta$. ), belong to Scet. XXIV.
(乡) The $ה$ of $\Pi \phi$., as also that of $\Pi \theta$., is some few times replaced by $\mathbb{N}-a n$ Aramaism;-thus, :


 said to belong to Scetion XXIV, being mixed up of the tro forms 沺'
( $\eta$ ) Thero are words in which more than three Rt-letters



 Aff. ברֹּ Roots as 'Quadriliteral.' Others consider them as either 'reducible to 3 Ietters,' or as 'Composite.'
(VII.) Sectiox XXIV is to deal with forms which may be said to be 'Compounded' of two Ordinary forms 'mixed up' together. Some instances of 'Compound' or 'Mixed' Voices were noticed in ( $\epsilon, e$ ) above. The following is a translation of § 260 in the 5 th edition of the Hebrew Grammar [

"Sometimes there occurs a single word compounded of two Votce-forms ; as (i) 9 ?


 of Moph. and Hithp.; or perhaps they are of Hothpä-êl form
 and [in the last word] the $ת$ [of ת $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ] is swallowed up in Dagesh before $\Delta$, and its signification is that 'another was caused to do the action involved in it' (she has let herself be deffled).t And so there is [sometimes] a word which is compounded of
 and Present [or Participle (for Present)] ; and so (?) מִשְׁnan Ez.viii.16. And so therc is [sometimes] a word which is compounded
 which is $m$., and its end $f$,, so that it is a word partly of one Gender and partly of another (אגדרוגינום). There are also many such-like abnormal forms; but this is not the place to treat of them at length."
This will suffice for the present.

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## CONCLUDING PORTION

OF THA

## EXERCISE-BOOK

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$3+2$

## OBSERVATIONS XYI-XXII.

Obs. XVI. The statement of 0 bs. XII on p. 139 is a gencral one,-viz, that
"The prefix ) has sometimes - before a letter bearing as Accented Vowel, especially if the Acoent be Disjunctive." The cases that come under this statement may be divided into three great Classes, as follows :-
(1) Simple casca of Obs. XII, as YNTVIs. xxvi. 19, and no Ancy (with - Gon. xxxiii. 13, and with - Deut. xxii, 24), etc.; and
 word, being the second of the 'Couple' with N'ך? belongs rather to (2) ;
(2) Cases of the sceond of two words (or first word of the second grokp of two groups of words) forming a "Couple"; thus in biیv In (father and mothor) Ex. xxii. 7,-See more on this particular head in Rule I on pp. 223-225;
(3) Cases of the third of three words takex toaether; thus in
 (great and numerous and tall) Deut. ii. 21, etc.
This is more fully illustrated in Pt, II, \$ 94.
Obs, XVII. Verbs which bave the same leterer for their $2^{d} \& 3^{4}$ Root-letter are
 $y(\$ 117)$ is repeated in the place of the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter or $\boldsymbol{\zeta}(\$ 117),-$ so that
Obs. XYIII. They might be baid to have the Root-form yya, instead of bys, and Obs. XIX. These verbs might thercfore be called 'Verbs y'y凶.'
[Obs. XX. The expression 'Verbs $y^{\prime} y$,' by which some designate these Ferbs, is not a good designation for them-because,

As the cxpression 'Verbs i'y' stands for "Verbs having $\mid$ for their Second Rt-lettcr,'
and the cxpression 'Verbs 'y' stands for Verbs having ' for their Secons Rt-letter,'
ED the expression ' Yerbs y'y' would stand rather for 'Verles havitgg yor their Second Rt-letter' (such as תע, "נ, aעט, etc.), which is an atterly different sct of Yerbs.]

Obs, XXI. (1) From these Roots (having the $2^{d} \& 3^{d}$ Rt-letters the same) thero are often forms in which there is no 'Variation' from Tab. XIY; thus, from we have the forms סבר 3 pl., Past Kal, agreeing with Tab. XIV,-besides the special forms ${ }^{\prime}$ סַּ
 as in Tab, XXI).
(2) As the 'Srecial Variation' for this set of Verbs we may mention
(a) the dropping of the $2^{d}$ It-leiter, and
( $\beta$ ) the occurrence of Dagzsu F . in the $3^{3}$ Rt-letter (to imply the omitted $2^{d}$ Rt-letter), as in ${ }^{1} \mathrm{I}$ the Infin. $K$. with Pron.-Affs., -and so in the PastTense forms (execpt the 3 s. m.) and in the Imper. forms $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. , ctc., -of Tab. XXI. But
N.B. When the $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter stands at the end of the word, without a Yowel (and therefore with Sheva Quiescont), that Dagesh is omitted; and so we have the Infin. İ, the Past $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{ID}$, the Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}, \mathcal{\beth}$, and the
 Yoices.
 as they aro in Tab. XXI (ע'ע ס or or Gemizata).
[Note, For particular forms in the Exercise, the Notes there given and Tab. XXI, will it is hoped bo sufficient.]

Exercise XXXVI [on Verbs whose $2^{a} \& 3^{a}$ Rt-letters are the same (y'yb)-Table XXI].
(To be translated into English, §11, a-є).



מֵאֶבוֹתָםם :






רוּפ" (continued.)


#### Abstract

 $H 0$. to bow oneself down. ${ }^{5}$ unto. ${ }^{8}$ exceedingly (N.B. 5 and 6 together signify "every exceedingly"). " $\square$ ape $K$. to be waste or desolate, $N \phi$. to be wasted or   break, break off. ${ }^{13}$ a covenant (the same 'in Construction'). ${ }^{14}$ eternity. [Cp. ई86.] ${ }^{15}$ 䏚 $7 \boldsymbol{H} \phi$. to do badly (and, with is following, "to do worse than"). ${ }^{16}$ IN a father, Table XIII, 1. ${ }^{17}$ ם a mother (For the $!$ see Obs. XYI, p. 179),  round or about, to turn, $H_{\phi}$. to make to go round or turn away. ${ }^{20}$ 合 a face (a Plural Noun). ${ }^{21}$ yh a heart (the same 'in Construction,' with $A$ ffe, inh $^{2}$, etc.). ${ }^{22}$ the lion. ${ }^{23}$ ODD $N \phi$. to be melted, ${ }^{24}$ ל 7 to be weak, low, become low. ${ }^{25}$ the   or away. ${ }^{33}$ the rebels. ${ }^{34}$ and [with] destruction. ${ }^{35}$ תת Hoph. to be smitten, pounded. ${ }^{36}$ a gate. ${ }^{95} 77$ to measurc. ${ }^{38}$ their work. ${ }^{39}$ first. ${ }^{40}$ their bosom. 


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 43 每 to sit．${ }^{60}$ solitary．${ }^{61}$ to be silent，to be quiet，to look－in－silent－ resignation．${ }^{53}$ him $H \theta$ ．to hope，to look－with－hope．${ }^{53}$ 崄 to be gracious．${ }^{54}$ gee Thou，${ }^{55}$ my enemies．${ }^{56}$ for，or that．${ }^{67}$ mayest Thou comfort me．${ }^{68}$ 日 ${ }^{50}$ anger， vexation，Tab．X，5．${ }^{60} \mathrm{Dy}$ with，${ }^{60}$ be like，al to or for［Obs．XIV，p．139］，
 Look－with－waiting．${ }^{67}$ ロ？ ${ }^{70}$ Zion，${ }^{71}$ ל ins to shout joyously，${ }^{72} 0$ enemy，${ }^{73}$ an to come utterly to an end．

 ${ }^{81}$ ק ${ }^{84}$ wax．A5 from the presence of．${ }^{86}$ fire．昭 7 KN to perish．${ }^{88}$ wicked ones． ${ }^{89} \mathrm{p}$ Dp $N_{\phi}$ ．to be dissolved．${ }^{\text {so }}$ the host of，as $K$ ．to roll up，N $\phi$ ．to be rolled


## Exercise XXXVII [Table XXI].

(To be translated into Hebrew, §11. $\zeta-\mu$.)
*Sinners ${ }^{1}\left(m\right.$.) shall be destroyed ${ }^{* 2}$. Unto ${ }^{3}$ their ( $m$.)-coming-utterly-to-an-end. ${ }^{4}$ And ye ( $m$.)-shall-be-consumed-away ${ }^{+5}$ through ${ }^{6}$ your ( $m$.) iniquities. ${ }^{7}$ They-have-come-utterly-to-anend ${ }^{8}$ by-reason-of ${ }^{9}$ terrors. ${ }^{10}$ When-once ${ }^{11}$ I-have-sharpened ${ }^{18}$ My-lightning-sword (Hebr. the-lightning-of ${ }^{13}$ My sword ${ }^{14}$ ).

And-all-man's-courage-shall-fail (Hebr. and all ${ }^{15}$ the heart ${ }^{16}$ of man $^{17}$ shall-be-melted ${ }^{18}$ ). And they-shall-bc-astonied $\dagger^{19}$ onc-with-another (Hebr. each-one ${ }^{20}$ and his brother ${ }^{21}$ ). And I-willdesolate $\dagger^{22}$ earth ${ }^{23}$ and all-that-is-therein (Hebr, itsf. fulness ${ }^{24}$ ), 一 Gird-yourselves ${ }^{25}$ and be-yc-in-consternation. ${ }^{26}$ The stars ${ }^{27}$ of the heavens ${ }^{28}$ and their ( $m$.) constellations ${ }^{29}$ shall-not-make-toshine ${ }^{30}$ their ( $m$.) light. ${ }^{31}$

And be-not thou ( $m$.)-in-consternation, $\ddagger^{26} 0$-Tsrael. ${ }^{32}$ *The heathens ${ }^{33}$ will-be-in-consternation. ${ }^{26}$ They ( $m$.)-have-been-inconsternation ${ }^{26}$ and have-been-ashamed. ${ }^{34}$ And-I-will-protect ${ }^{35}$ this-city (IIebr. over ${ }^{38}$ this city ${ }^{37}$ ). If $f^{11}$ ye ( $m$.)-shall-break ${ }^{38}$ My covenant ${ }^{39}$ [with] the day, ${ }^{40}$ and My covenant ${ }^{39}$ [with] the


 unaccented). ${ }^{16}$,


 Dagesh which the $\Pi$ cannot receive, ${ }^{27}$ בכָּ




[^118]$\ddagger$ Obs. IV, p. 33.
night ${ }^{41} \ldots$ [then] also ${ }^{42} \mathrm{My}$ * covenant ${ }^{39}$ may-be-broken ${ }^{43}$ with David ${ }^{44}$ My servant. ${ }^{45}$ The-Lord [God of] Hosts ${ }^{46}$ will-protect ${ }^{35}$ them (Hebr. over ${ }^{36}$ them m.).

And I-will-be-gracious-to $\dagger^{47}$ whomsocver ${ }^{48}$ I-will-be-graciousto. ${ }^{47}$


*The Tense before the Noun, $\$ 162(d, j) . \quad+$ I'ast with 1 prefixend,

## OBSERYATIONS XXIII－XXV．

Oks．XXIII．A Long Yowel de ax oren byluable often takes the place of a Short Vowblin a closed ayllable；thas，we have tho $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{T}}$ in


N．B．A ayllable which ends in a Quiescent letter is＇open＇
［Pt．I，§ $21(3),-$ for there is no Shya Quiescent，either exprossed or understood，under a＇Quiescent＇letter ［Pt．I，§ 29 （3）．］
 to the forms שint，
Obs，XXY．There is an important＇Variation＇in the case of the b窞 forms of the Past Kal of Verbs $\aleph^{\prime \prime}$ ．In ordinary Verbs，the $2^{\mathrm{d}} \& 1^{\text {st }}$ Jersons， both Sing．\＆Ilu．，are the same as the buy forms［comp． § 138 （A），ii］；thus，from 访 he was willing，we have

 Persons both Sing．\＆Plu．；thas，from Ni響 he hated，we have תָی forms Nר，




## Exercise XXXVIII [On Verbs N'ל,-Tuble XXII.]

(To be translated into English, § 11. a-є.)

אֵּהִים י שָּנֵאת
 : $\cdots$ : נִטְמָא


 ${ }^{6}$ ם
 in "Tab. XXII]. ${ }^{12}$ by 5 to work [Partic (1) Kab = "a worker."] ${ }^{13}$ Vanity, mischief. ${ }^{14}$ The to say. ${ }^{15}$ <compat>N<compat>ᅮ to fear [the Past Kali in given in Tab. XXII; the Future Kab
 the - of the profs. $!\pi \times$, and so tee have $\mathbb{N}$





 called the " Comparginis,' for an example or two of which see p. 232, lines S-10. ${ }^{29}$ judgment. ${ }^{30}$ who? ${ }^{31}$ ND to heal, give healing. ${ }^{38}$ Nits to take up.

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 on Tab. XXII], ${ }^{39}$ seventy, ${ }^{10}$ a year [see \& 106, ii]. ${ }^{42}$ a ransom. ${ }^{42}$ Nנק Pr. to
 to heal [comp. Note (7) on 'Tab. XXII]. ${ }^{57}$ your $m$. backsliding s. ${ }^{48}$ and the sins
 ${ }^{6 s}$ behold us. ${ }^{6}$ [instead of

 No. Is above.

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## Exerciss XXXIX [Table XXII.]

## (To be translated into Hebrew, § 11. ૬- $\mu$.)

O-Lord, I-have-heard ${ }^{1}$ the-report-of-Thee (Hebr. Thy report), ${ }^{2}$ I-was-afraid. ${ }^{3}$ And as-for-me (Hebr. $I$ ), [I have] not been-called ${ }^{4}$ to-come-in ${ }^{5}$ unto ${ }^{6}$ the King. ${ }^{7}$ Call ${ }^{8}$-ye ( $f$.) not [Obs. V, p. 93] me (Hebr. to me) Naomi, ${ }^{9}$ call ${ }^{8}$-ye ( $f$.) me (Hebr. to me) Mara ${ }^{10}$; for ${ }^{11}$ bitterly-hath-dealt ${ }^{12}$ The-Almighty ${ }^{13}$ with-me (Hebr. to me) exceedingly. ${ }^{14}$ I-have-adjured ${ }^{15}$ you,* 0 -daughters ${ }^{16}$ of Jerusalem, ${ }^{17}$ if ${ }^{18}$ ye-shall-find ${ }^{* 19}$ my Love, ${ }^{20}$ what ${ }^{21}$ ye-shall-tell* ${ }^{* 2}$ Him (Hebr. to IIim) . . . . I-will-call ${ }^{8}$ to God ${ }^{23}$ Most-High. ${ }^{24}$ I. $0^{25}$ Thou-hast-been-indignant ${ }^{25}$ seeing-that ${ }^{27}$ we-have-sinned. $\dagger^{28}$ We-have-sinned, ${ }^{26}$ we-have-done-wickedly. ${ }^{29}$ Unto ${ }^{6}$ Thee have-I-lifted-up ${ }^{30}$ my eyes. ${ }^{31}$ I-have-called-on ${ }^{8}$ Thy Name, ${ }^{32}$ O-Lord. O-God, ${ }^{33}$ lift-up ${ }^{30}$ Thy Hand. ${ }^{31}$ Thou-didst-go-forth ${ }^{33}$ ( $m$.) for the salvation ${ }^{36}$ of Thy people. ${ }^{37}$ Thy (m.) Right-hand ${ }^{38}$ shall-find-out ${ }^{19}$ them-that-hate-Thee (IIebr. Thy haters ${ }^{39}$ ). Thou ( $m$.)-hast-loved ${ }^{40}$ rightcousness, ${ }^{11}$ and hast-hated $\dagger^{43}$ wickedness. ${ }^{43}$ My-soul ${ }^{44}$ went-forth ${ }^{35}$ at ( $\mathbf{( 1 )}$ His speaking. ${ }^{45}$
(continued.)

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Thus ${ }^{48}$ hath-said ${ }^{47}$ The-Lord, I-have-given-healing ${ }^{48}$ to these waters. ${ }^{49}$ And the waters ${ }^{19}$ shall-be-healed. ${ }^{* 50}$ And thou $(f$.$) -$ shalt-go-forth*35 amid ( 1 ) the dancing ${ }^{51}$ of those-that-makemerry. ${ }^{52}$ And thy ( $f$.) daughters ${ }^{16}$ on ( $7 \boldsymbol{y}$ ) shoulder ${ }^{53}$ shall-bcborne. ${ }^{54}$ Morning ${ }^{56}$ hath-come ${ }^{55}[\S 162(d, i)$.$] Thou-hast-been-$ taken, ${ }^{57}$ O-Babylon ${ }^{58}\left(f\right.$ ), and thou-thyself ${ }^{58}$ didst-not ( $\kappa^{5}$ ) know, ${ }^{60}$ thou-hast-been-found-out ${ }^{61}$ and also ${ }^{62}$ hast-been-caught. ${ }^{63}$ From The-Lordhath-been ${ }^{64}$ this $(f$.$) , it ( f$. ) hath-been-wondrous ${ }^{65}$ in our eycs. ${ }^{31}$
 'elided' here, as in Note (3) on Tab. XXII.] 51 binț ( $\$ 56$, i),




## OBSERYATIONS XXVI-XXX.

At the risk of some repetition of what has already been said in Note (III) [pp. 170-173] we may perhaps add hcre the following remarks :-

Obs. XXYI. In the case of Verbs which have for their $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter a non-Consonantal (i.e. Quiescent) it, there are certain forms which are liable to lose this* in by 'Apocopation.'

The forms that are thus liable to 'Apocopation' are
(a) Imperative $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. in the following Voices:

(今) Furure 3 в. $m . \& f_{-2} 2$ 日, m., 1 s., and 1 pl., in


Obs. XXYIK. (a) The 'Apocopated' Imperative forms are


 fr.
( $\beta$ ) The 'Apocopated' F'utcre forms § are





Nф. ל:


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 Table XXIII,-also Note ( $\ddagger$ ), p. 190],


He. * Table XXIII].

Note (i) ראו to has (with : Conscrsive) for both חקֶרְ N 3 s. $m$, N, N
Note (ii) He II. to bow oneself, to worship, has the following Apocopated Future Forms:

* comp. Note ( $\dagger$ ) on Tab. XXIII.-
 tho Student may see under the 1 in nemern there) is pat as a Defective Shurik, Pt. I, § 14. This is unavoidable, because the Full Shurik (i) could not be written without the 1 .

Obs. XXVIII. When the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is $\pi$, or $\pi$, or $\psi$, thcre are some 'Variations' from Tub. XXIII (corresponding to the 'Variations' in Tab. XYI (1)), as might be expected; thus;
 กที่า 1 pi.,
 like

 and so from תמת, the Fut. $\boldsymbol{K}$. forms are הֶמֶּ

like
 on Tab. XVI (1), and so, fr.
 etc.,--see pages $277 \& 279$.

[^123](8) When the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is $\Pi$, or $\Pi$, or $y$, the only 'Variations' (besides the Compound form adopted by any Moving Shwa under one of those letters) are in the Apocopnted forms; thus,


( $\epsilon$ ) when, by reason of Apocopation, the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter it is made to stand at the end of the word, and without a Vowel after it, this is has Ifappék [ P 't. I, § 31], because it is not a Quiescent but a Consonantal it; thus,
in the $K$. Fut. $38 . f_{0}$, we have
(fr. (fonc and and and
 cte., in Tab. XXIII, -and these correspond to such forms as hẹ̛,
(s) When the forms in ( $\alpha$ ), ( $\beta$ ), ( $\gamma$ ), lose by Apocopation their $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter

(a) amelimes $=$ as in

ל

ing 3 8. $f$. Fut. $K$. of $\operatorname{Bin}$, ete., and
M
(b) sometimes - (before in for the $1^{\text {st }}$ Itt-letter), as in

Note. The apocon, form Class ns

( $\pi$ ) In the $\Pi \phi$. also there are ' Yariations' like those in Tab. XYI (1); thus,

 and
 Note ( $\dagger$ ) on Tab. XVI (1).

Imper. ה


[^124]( $\theta$ ) (a) The apocopated form of $\# \phi$. Imper. 2 s . m. is לעֵ (corrosponding to

(b) The apocopated forms of the Ho. Fut. (corresponding to $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{yy}}$, ctc., in Tab. XXIII) are
 and the Pause-forms of these are
N.B. These forms of the Fut. $\Pi_{\phi}$. in $(\theta, b)$ are the same as the forms of the Fat. $K$. in ( $\delta, a)$.
(1) In the No, the Past forms aro with $\because=$ (rather than with the $\Psi \because$ in Tab. XVI (I)) ; thus, from השע,


 Partic. s. f., and from החר* wo have pl. m.).
Note. For the $N \phi$. of $\boldsymbol{N}$ הee p. 278.

(к) The only $\Pi$ Hoph. forms of $\begin{gathered}\text { which occur aro irregular, viz., }\end{gathered}$ ה
 Tab. XXIII.

Obs. XXIX. For tho Participles it is sufficient to refer to p. 173. But we may append hero the following general remark:-

Obs. XXX. A word mey occur in the Construct form before a Preposition, as in
 'i.c.' fr. הDT, etc.-Comp. $\$ 52, \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{B}$.


## Nxercise XL［On Verbs $\boldsymbol{-} \boldsymbol{h}$ ，－Table XXIII．］

（To be translated into English，woith the help of the Glossary at the end of the book．）

רְאֵה
 עֵת


${ }^{1}$ האר $K$ ，to see，$N \phi$ ．to be seen，to appear，$\Pi \phi$ ．to cause to see，to shew．
 revealed，to be uncovered，$P$ ．to reveal，to uncover，$H \phi$ ．to cause to go captive，to take captive，Hoph．to be made to go captive，to be taken captive．${ }^{4}$ הרָ
 times＇to become，＇comp．p． 254 （ 4, b），especially when followed by $b$ ，for an example or two of which see the Footnote on p． $255,-N \phi$ ．to be done（also to be done for，or destroyed），to be brought to pass． 7 DO tribute（on to become tributary．For the $\frac{\}}{?}$ comp．Rule II on p．225）．${ }^{8}$ time．${ }^{8}$（t）weep．${ }^{10}$ by

 ［For the comp．Pt．I，§ 70，and for the $\bar{F}$ comp．§ $168, \mathrm{i}$ ．］${ }^{17} \mathrm{in} \mathrm{my} \mathrm{case} \mathrm{[or}$, perhaps，＂against me，＂－＂unto me＂（E．V．＂in me，＂in the margin）］，${ }^{18}$ $K$ ．to come to an ond，to fail（when used of the eyes），Fi．to finish．${ }^{19}$ ly $(f$ ．an cye． ${ }^{20}$ הutt to make a noise，to roar．${ }^{21} \sum^{7}$ a bear（root בコ7）．${ }^{22}$ bis all，every，the whole（h）when unaccented），一with Affs．斿？the whole of him，etc．，as in Tab．III，2． ${ }^{23}$ and like the doves．${ }^{24}$ הנה + to mako a marmuring or moaning noise，to moan．


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${ }^{27}$, $K$. to be many or great, $\Pi_{\phi} \phi$. to multiply or make many (or great). ${ }^{28}$, followed by the Noun לַטַ perfidy, 'to act very perfidiously' (compare the Note within the [ ] on p. 228,-0. 11 there). N.B. 'to-multiply to-act-very-perfdiously' $=$ 'to act over-and-over-again very-perfidiously,' or somo other such strong expression.


 ${ }^{35}$ His covenant. ${ }^{36}$ Mp $H \phi$. to add (used sometimes with a Verb following it to exprcss "doing so again,"-thus "to add to do evil" $=$ "to do evil again." ${ }^{37}$ तiey* $K$. to do, make, act, $N \phi$. to bo done, made, also to be exceuted (ss punishment). ${ }^{38}$ the evil, or that which was ovil. ${ }^{39}$ † $\dagger$ K. to burn or be kindled (used of anger), $M_{\phi}$. to make to burn, to kindlo [wrath] transitively. ${ }^{40}$ provocations (E.V.). ${ }^{4}$ great, pl. $f .{ }^{12}$ No. 32 [comp. $\$ 137$ (3), Note ( $\dagger$ )]. ${ }^{43}$ No. 19,-a is dropped horc. ${ }^{44}$ as. ${ }^{45}$ a horrible thing ( $f$.) ${ }^{45}$ decreed-punishment, 47 תַּ a daughter (the same 'i.c.'). ${ }^{48}$ lamentation. ${ }^{49}$ and mourning. ${ }^{60}$ iN's sheep, a flock (a plur. $f$. Verb may be used with this as Subject). ${ }^{51}$ for food. ${ }^{32}$ beast of, beasta
 $\Pi \phi$. to canse to go up, take up, bring up. "Chaldees (with a ' 'superfuous' here). ${ }^{57}$ the covering of. ${ }^{68}$ yְ שְדָה $f$. a carcase. ${ }^{50}$ tom (E.V.),-" like the dung" (others). ${ }^{50}$ Nebuchadnezzar. ${ }^{61}$ Bט to stretch out, estend, incline, to slip (of the feet).

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 to bo weak, to fail (used of the eyes). ${ }^{67}$ by reason of vexation. ${ }^{65}$, mourning.

 lust. N.B. to lust [with] lust=to lust greatly. ${ }^{75}$ Bris Ho. to bow oneself, to worship [Tab. XXIII, Notes $\dagger$ to ${ }^{\text {TI }}$ ]. ${ }^{16}$ to gods. ${ }^{77}$ other (pl. m.). To K. to bo low, $P$ i. to humble, to bring down, $\Pi \theta$. to humble oneself, to become low. ${ }^{\text {ta }}$ woe! א" hardship, hard-things (E.V.). ${ }^{84}$ הטע* II 申. to cause to cover as with clothing (and, when followed by by, "to clothe one with"). ${ }^{85}$ shame. ${ }^{86}$ like the unclean thing.


 ${ }^{05}$ when? ${ }^{98}$ shall I come? ${ }^{97}$ before. ${ }^{98}$ the obduracy of. ${ }^{89}$ Thy Right-hand. ${ }^{100}$ H. $K$. to be weak or slack, $\Psi \phi$. to make slack, to stay (also to let-go-one's-hold-of,

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Exeroise XLI [Second Exercise on Verbs $\boldsymbol{i n}^{-1} \%$,-Table XXIII.]
(To be translated into English, with the help of the Glossary at the end of the book.)
ַַיָאמֶר


 עָשִׁתֶ




 and so to forsake). ${ }^{101}$ הוצ $P_{\text {u. }}$. to command, $P u$. to be commanded. ${ }^{102}$ salvation of (plu. f.). ${ }^{103}$ it is enough. ${ }^{104}$ now. 105 בעה to inquire [page 172 ( $\theta$ )].






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 occur, to direct events. 326 before me. ${ }^{121}$ to-day. ${ }^{128}$ רin $P$. to hasten. 320 ה $J_{\text {r. }}$ to pour ont. 130 the drinking-irough. 131 MNos $D \theta$. to be amazed in oneself.
 berutify oneself. [For the Dagesh after ing comp. Pt. I, \% 70.] 135 שy to be ashamed, Tab. XX, ${ }^{138}$ Tip K. \& $P$ \%. to wait, wait for, look with waiting for [the K. Irartic (1), in the Pla., with Pron,-Aff. significs "those waiting for so and so."]

 II $\phi$. to cause to approach, to bring near. 142 bys to eat. 149 and he brought. 144 הת,
 numerons, to be mighty. ${ }^{151}$ almost, ncarly, 152 Dip to arisc. ${ }^{153}$ דלוֹ to draw-


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 קוֹל פְּחוֹלָה





 דּאוֹרְך נִרֶאהּ ${ }^{1}$ אוֹד :
take captive [this, followed by 'p
 live. ${ }^{163}$ to my Beloved. ${ }^{184}$ grapes. ${ }^{165}$ bad-grapes. ${ }^{166}$ n7w* to put on as an ornament, to adorn oneself with. 187 חלח to bo sick, or inl. ${ }^{168}$ ע to hear.
 ${ }^{173}$ העש He to look at onesclf (also to become afraid). int in to prospor. ${ }^{175}$ אתב to lovo. ${ }^{178}$ אה $K$. to have dominion, to subdue, $I \phi$. to cause to subduo. ${ }^{177}$ ה

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## Exercise XLII [Tablc XXII].

## (To be translated into Hebrenc, § $11, \zeta-\mu$.)

Look-with-waiting ${ }^{1}$ (s.m.) to ( C ) The-Lorn. I-have-looked-with-waiting-for ${ }^{1}$ The-Lord, my soul ${ }^{* 2}$ bath-looked-with-waiting, ${ }^{1}$ and for (7) His word I-have-hoped. ${ }^{3}$ Well ${ }^{4}$ hast-Thoudealt ${ }^{5}$ with (Dy) Thy servant, ${ }^{6}$ O-Jorn, according-to (コ) Thy word. Make-distinguished ${ }^{7}$ Thy loving-kindnesses. ${ }^{8} \operatorname{In}(\beth)$ Thy doing ${ }^{9}$ tremendous-things ${ }^{20}$ [which] we-could-not-look-for (Hebr, not we-could-look-for ${ }^{11}$ ).

If ${ }^{12}$ The-Lord shall-not build ${ }^{13}$ a house, ${ }^{14}$ in-vain ${ }^{15}$ [will] its builders ${ }^{* 17}$ have-laboured ${ }^{16}$ in (工) it. $\quad \Delta$-spreading-place-of ${ }^{18}$ neta ${ }^{19}$ shc-shall-bc ${ }^{20}$ in the midst ${ }^{21}$ of the sea. ${ }^{92}$ And-she-shallbecome (Hebr, and-she-shall-be $\dagger^{20}$ for) the spoil ${ }^{23}$ of heathennations. ${ }^{24}$ She-shall-not-be-builtt ${ }^{26}$ any-more. ${ }^{26}$ Thy ( $f$.) builders ${ }^{27}$ had-perfected ${ }^{29}$ thy beauty. ${ }^{29}$ Thy ( $f$.) shame*31 shall-be-discovered, ${ }^{30}$ yca $^{32}$ thy disgrace ${ }^{* 34}$ shall-be-scen..$^{33}$ Dospised ${ }^{35}$ [art] thou ( $m$.) exceedingly. ${ }^{36}$ According-as ${ }^{37}$ thou-hast-done ${ }^{38}$ ( $m$.) shall-be-donc ${ }^{38}$ ( $m$.) to thee. Heaven ${ }^{* 40}$ shall-disclose ${ }^{39}$ (plu.) his iniquity. ${ }^{41}$ The increase ${ }^{* 43}$ of his house ${ }^{14}$ shall-go-away. ${ }^{42}$



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Each-onc ${ }^{44}$ to ( 7 s ) his people ${ }^{45}$ they-shali-tarn ${ }^{46}(m$.). And I-will-give-drink-to ${ }^{* 47}$ the land ${ }^{48}$ of thy ( $m$. ) inundation ${ }^{43}$ from thy blood. ${ }^{50}$ And I-will-cover*51 . . . heaven. ${ }^{40}$ [As-for] that night ${ }^{52}$. . . let-it-not rejoice ${ }^{53}$ among the days ${ }^{54}$ of a year ${ }^{53}$ : . . . let it-look ${ }^{56}$ for (b) light ${ }^{57}$ and there-be-none, ${ }^{58}$ and let-it-notbehold (Hebr. not let-it-look ${ }^{59}$ at ${ }^{60}$ ) the eyelids ${ }^{61}$ of a morningdawn. ${ }^{62}$

And they-shall-build*13 the-old-waste-places (Hebr. the desolations ${ }^{63}$ of old-time ${ }^{61}$ ). For-Zion's-sake (Hebr. because of ${ }^{65}$ Zion ${ }^{66}$ ) I-will-not-be-silent. ${ }^{67}$ And thou-shalt-be ${ }^{20}\left(f\right.$.) a crown ${ }^{68}$ of beautiful-glory ${ }^{63}$ in the hand ${ }^{70}$ of The-Lord.

O-come ${ }^{71}$ let-us-worship ${ }^{72}$ and fall-down $\dagger^{73}$; let-us-kneel $\dagger^{74}$ before ${ }^{75}$ The-Lond our Maker. ${ }^{76}$






 ${ }^{76}$ nivy K. Partic (1).

## OBSERYATIONS XXXI \& XXXII.

Ohs. XXXI. A List of Verbs belonging to more than one of the Seven Classes mentioned in \$180—8ometimes called 'Doubly Traegular' Verbs,is given on pages 267, etc., below.

Obs. XXXII, A few examples of tro-fold 'Yariations,' in some remarkable instancess, aro given in Note IV (page 174).

## Exercise XIJII.

(To be translated into English, with the help of the Glossary at the end of the book).






תמאבוּ
בִּי לֹה עִגָּה מִּ מִּ רָשָׁוֹא


${ }^{1} 0$ I.ord. ${ }^{2}$ Ns' $K$. to go out, $U_{\phi}$. to bring out. ${ }^{3}$ גנט $K$. to incline, to extend, $H \phi$. to cause to incline or extond, to bow, to bow down, also to make to turn away (or send awny, dismiss). ${ }^{\text {y }}$ ypei $I$. to hear, $H \phi$, to proclaim. " If $\phi$. to cause to come, to bring. ${ }^{6}$ before Thee. ${ }^{7}$ Nive $K$. to lift up, to bear, to raise, alsa to forgive (followed by ל). "8 ר to see.t "my sins. to come down, go down. ${ }^{13}$ As for Thec, ${ }^{12}$ N" $K$. to fear, $N \phi$. to be feared. ${ }^{13}$, ${ }^{13}$ Pi. to wait, wait for. ${ }^{14}$ ita (the $\overline{3}$ Consotantal) to shine, to be bright, $\Pi_{\phi}$. to make bright, to lighten. ${ }^{15}$ my darkness. ${ }^{16}$ הבה to be willing. ${ }^{17}$ ל
 next word Hoph, to be smitten. ${ }^{23}$ on, upon. This followed by the word (zohat)=" $\begin{gathered}\text { sohy } p \text { " }\end{gathered}$ "wherefore?" comp. Nu. xxii. ${ }^{24}$ ה to be sick, to be ill. ${ }^{2 s}$ ל $K$. \& Hoph. to be able. ${ }^{26}$ האל $K . \& N$, to be weary. ${ }^{27}$ אב $N$, to prophesy.

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 בָּאתֶּ

מֵרבְבוֹת עָם ：
וְהוֹצאתחתי


 דָּוֹאוּא

${ }^{28}$ Ephraim．${ }^{29}$ their young men，${ }^{20}$ in the battle，or war．${ }^{31} 73$ to be heary， If $\phi$ ．to mako hoavy．${ }^{32}$ by a yoke，w．Affs．佔y etc，${ }^{33} 0$ luxurions one（ $f$ ．）．${ }^{34}$ two（ $f$ ）． This with the next word＝＂these two things．＂${ }^{95}$ bercavement．${ }^{\text {s }}$ and widowhood， ${ }^{97}$ Assyria．${ }^{33}$ לְלָּ Lebanon．${ }^{39}$ 方 to be beantiful． 40 the angel of．${ }^{41}$ corpses． ${ }^{42}$ תות to dic，Tab．XX．${ }^{33}$ בלת or to come．${ }^{45}$ to life．${ }^{46}$ the Amorite．${ }^{47}$ 年 to move away．${ }^{48}$ Chaldeans． ${ }^{03} \mathrm{n} 3$ a daughter．${ }^{50}$ a bride．${ }^{51}$ the calamity of，${ }^{52}$ קר $H \theta$ ．to sarctify oneself，

 render thankiul acknowledgmeats．${ }^{60}$ a wonder，a wondrous thing．

## EXERCISE XLIV.

## (To be translated into IHebrew, § 11. $\zeta-\mu_{1}$ )

I-will-lift-up ${ }^{2}$ my eyes ${ }^{2}$ to ( HNT $_{7}$ ) the mountains ${ }^{8}:-$
From-whence ${ }^{6}$ shall-come ${ }^{5}$ my help ${ }^{6}$ ?
My help [is] from The-Lord,
The Maker ${ }^{\text { }}$ of heaven ${ }^{8}$ and earth ${ }^{8}$.
Many* ${ }^{\text {¹ }}$ shall-sce ${ }^{10}$, and shall-fear $\psi^{\text {s2 }}$,
And-shall-put-their-trust ${ }^{13}$ in The-Lond.
To-be-feared $f^{13}[i s]$ He above ( $\mathrm{C} y$ ) all ${ }^{14}$ [that are called] God ${ }^{15}$. [It is] time ${ }^{19}$ to seek ${ }^{17}$ The-Lord, Until-that ${ }^{18}$.He-come $\S^{5}$ and rain $\S^{18}$ righteousness ${ }^{20}$ unto (b) you.

Thou-hast-brought ${ }^{21}$ [the] day ${ }^{22}$ Thou-hast-called-for ${ }^{23}$.-Sit-thou ${ }^{24}\left(f\right.$. stili ${ }^{25}$ and enter ${ }^{6}$ into ( $\left(\mathcal{)}\right.$ ) the darkness ${ }^{26}$. And there-shall-come ${ }^{5}(3 \delta . f$. $)$ upon thee ( $f$.) suddenly ${ }^{27}$ Destruction ${ }^{28}$ [which] thou-shalt-not know-of ${ }^{20}$.
[It is] good ${ }^{30}$ to-give-thanks ${ }^{81}$ to The-Lord.


* The Tonse before the Noun.
$\dagger$ Pambe-form.
$\ddagger$ Nф, Partic.
§ Future tease.

Whed.-Israel-went-forth (Hebr. in going-forth-of $\|^{32} I s r^{2} a e_{i}^{33}$ ) from Egypt ${ }^{\text {s4 }}$,
And He-smote ${ }^{35}$ all ${ }^{14}$ [the] firstborn ${ }^{*}$ in their ( $m$.) land,
Egypt was-glad ${ }^{37}$ at (1) their ( $m$.) departing $\|^{3 n}$;
And He-brought-out ${ }^{\text {s3 }}$ Isracl ${ }^{39}$ from among-them (Hebr. their m. midst ${ }^{38}$ ),

And there-went-forth ${ }^{33}$ from trouble ${ }^{39}$ a rightoous-one ${ }^{40}$ (m.);-
Lightnings ${ }^{* 12}$ gave-light-to ${ }^{41}$ the-world ${ }^{43}$,
And He -bowed ${ }^{44}$ heavens ${ }^{3}$ and-came-down ${ }^{45}$.
We-will-not fear ${ }^{18}$ though-the-earth-be-moved (Hebr. in One'sremoving ${ }^{48}$ earth ${ }^{5}$ ).
Let-us-lift-up ${ }^{67}$ our heart ${ }^{18}$.
Hear ${ }^{39}$-thou, [O] daughter ${ }^{50}$, and see ${ }^{10}$, and incline ${ }^{61}$ thine ear ${ }^{57}$; Forget ${ }^{58}$ also ${ }^{84}$ thy people ${ }^{55}$ and the house ${ }^{56}$ of thy father ${ }^{57}$ :
And the King ${ }^{* 29}$ shall-delight-Himsolf-in ${ }^{58}$ thy beauty ${ }^{\text {en }}$ :
For ${ }^{\text {e1 }}$ He [is] thy Lord ${ }^{62}$, and worship ${ }^{68}$-thon Him (Hebr. to Him).
Open ${ }^{24}$-yo ( $m$.) to me the gates ${ }^{65}$ of righteousness ${ }^{20}$, I-will-enter ${ }^{s}$ by ( $(\beth)$ them, I-will-give-thanks-to ${ }^{81}$ The-LoRD ${ }^{\text {¹8 }}$.





 " " 1 (to be prefixed to the word "Forget"). sow, w. Affs. iby etc.



[^132]We-give-thanks ${ }^{31}$ [Obs, IX, p. 93] unto (b) Thee, [O] God ${ }^{87}$, we-give-thanks $\left.{ }^{31}{ }^{[P a s t}\right] ;$
Yea ${ }^{\text {as }}$ now ${ }^{\infty}$, our God ${ }^{\text {日7 }}$, giving-thanks ${ }^{81}$ [Partic.] we [are] unto (7) Thee;

And Thy Name ${ }^{70}$ for-ever ${ }^{71}$ we-will-celebrate ${ }^{31}$. Sela ${ }^{72}$.
And heavens*s stall-celebrate ${ }^{31}$ Thy wonders (Hebr. wonder ${ }^{73}$ ), [0] Lord.

I-will-praise ${ }^{81}$ The-Lord with (1) all ${ }^{14}$ my heart ${ }^{74}$.
Come ${ }^{5}$-ye before-Him ${ }^{75}$ amid (ב) glad-singing ${ }^{76}$.
[O] give-thanks ${ }^{81}$ unto (h) The-Lord, for ${ }^{\text {Et }}$ [He is] good ${ }^{77}$, For ${ }^{81}$ for-ever ${ }^{21}$ [endureth] His Mercy ${ }^{78}$.


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## OBSERYATIONS XXXIII－L．

Obs．XXXIII，The following is a List of the Tables of Verb－forms with Pron－ Affixes：

Tab．XXIV．Infinitives．
Tab．XXV．Past－Tense Kal．
Tab．XXVI．Participles．
Tab．XXVII．Imperative Kal．
Tab．XXVIII．Future Tense Kal．
Tab．XXIX．Some $P$ z－él and $I$ ITph－$-\hat{l} l$ forms．
Tab．XXX．Forms of Verbs
A few chanems of form adopted by Verbs on receiving Pron－Affs，may be mentioned here：－

Obs．XXXIV．In accordance with the Great Rule of § 59，＂the vowel which would stand next but one before，of third froir the accented vowri is generully dropped＂（if it can bo dropped） and is replaced by Shva：thas，
（a）the $\bar{r}$ of ${ }^{\text {of }}$ is dropped and replaced by Shva in
 Trab．XXY，－［for the $\tau$ of the $P$ ，nee Obs．XXXYIII］；
 dropped in such forms as＂？促碞，eto．－But
Obs．XXXV．The vowel which would be thus dropped cansor be dropped if it is followed either

（ $\beta$ ）by Dagesh F．，as in in etc．，etc．，eto．；
（r）but in order to shoxten the word the Next vower is then propped（if it can be dropped）；and so we have the forms， ， etc．，in which the - of by the Slight－rowel $=[\mathrm{Pt} . \mathrm{I}$, § 56］；and so 4 Mix
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 Obs．XXXIX below．
Obs．XXXVL．Sometimes no vowel can be dropped，and so we have the $I_{\phi} \phi$ ．
 and（II，$\beta$ ）．

Obs，XXXYII．In $H \phi$ ，forms of sume Roots thore is no Shva after the first Vowel，and this Vowel can then be dropped；us in such
 Obs，XXXIV（ $\beta$ ）above．
Obs．XXXVIII．The－of the＇closed＇ $\operatorname{syllable}$ in 7 畀，etc．，is lengthened into ${ }^{\boldsymbol{r}}$ when the syllable in which it is becomes＇open＇［comp． Obs．XXIII，p．185］．Thas we have from 7 稘 such forms as

Obs．XXXIX．Vorbs＇Fat．（ $=$ ）＇，instead of drepping the $=$（as the - of 7 TP： ete．，is dropped in Tub．XXVIII），generally lengthen the－ into $T$ as in Obs，XXXVLII；thus，
from שin，－ them（ m ）．
 in an＇open＇syllable，－being derived from tho $=$ of 7 险．
Obs．XLI．The $\ldots$ of the ל換 form（of Past $K$ ．）remaing with Affs．；thus

 the - of $\bar{Z}$ Nָ is given to the $2^{d}$ Rt－letter in the form

［See also Notes（ $\alpha$ ）and（ $\beta$ ）on Tab，XXVII，and Notes（a）and（ $\beta$ ）on Tab． XXVIII．］
Obs．XLIL．In some instances Verb－forms w．Affs．occar with the $\sim$ of the hem form of Past K．，although the $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Past $K$ ．in use is of the form；thue，
from ש่า the 3 s．m．Past $K$ ．in use is שׁׂy ，but wo have also －of the ל
 Finén $K$ ．Past 3 pl ，with $\dagger$ Pref．and Aff．thee $m$ ，
and from this $\pi$ it is possible that the－of the following forms may be obtained，viz．


Noto（i．）The－oceurs also in
ถูู่าํา $K$ ．Past 2 pl．m．，with Y Prof．，［comp．Tab． XXV，Notos（ $\alpha$ ）and（ $\beta$ ）］，
but the other parts of the K．Past（from this Root ש＇ll $^{\prime \prime}$ ）which occur agree with the forms from en in Tab．XIV；thas，
 Tintulu）．
（ii．）There are othor instances of Roots from which both 㪸 and forms oceur．

Note（iii．）The－of a byip form，when followed by - Quiescent，is shortened into $\boldsymbol{T}^{-}$or on the addition of an Affix removing the Accent from the syllable which
 This is done in order to get rid of the unaccentmd Long Vowel before the Qunescent Shva under the ל［Comp．Pt．I，§ 55 （ 8 ）］．

Obs．XIIIII．The Pron．Affe．for the 2 a．$m$ ．，and the 2 pI．m．and 2 pl．$f ., v i z_{, 1}$
F - (or
requiro a Shea under the last letter of the word to which they are affixed，therefore any Movino Shva under the pre－ ceding letter must be replaced by a Slight－vowel（but a Qutercent Shea may of course stand）．The Slight Vowel generally agrees with the Vowel that was dropped；thus
 Tab．XXVIII，etc．，－where the $p$ has the Slight－vowel $\uparrow(\delta)$ eorresponding to the which is dropped in 1
（ii．）from wo have and
 where the $\beta$ has the Slight－vowel $\bar{F}$ corresponding to the - which is droppod in 9 促 etc．，and

（iii．）Instead of the $\bar{T}$ in（ii．）there is sometimes $T$ ， as in（fin ． Note II（ $\gamma$ ）on p .89.

Obs．XLIF．Before a Guttural letter，as $r$ ，the $=\frac{0}{}$ the Pr －$\hat{e}$ is generally not dhopyed except in Pause．Thura we have

But in Pause the - is dropped as in
Note．$A=$ as Slight－rowel，before－ander a Guttaral，requires no romark； as that is what the Student would expect of course．

Olus．XLV．The Pause－form of the Aff． 7 ：thee（m．）is not only： 7 霜，but also ： $7 \bar{T}$, as seen in the last－cited example．Comp．Note （ii．）on Tab．XXV $工$ ．
Obs．XLuY．This is often so in the case of Verbs $n^{\prime \prime} h$ with this Aff．in Pause；
 And so in the forms ：
Noto．But the form ： $7 \bar{\pi}$（without the Dagosh）also occurs，as in ： 77 Til on p． 282.

Obs. XLVII. Vorbs having for their ${ }^{d}$ Rt-letter $n$ Quiescent drop this $n$ on receiving Pron, Affis, as seen above and in Tab. XXX.
Obs, XLVIII, By reason of the loss of a syllable thus there is no room for the operation of the great Rule of $\$ 59$ [eomp. Obs. XXXIV, above],
 retain the vowel of their $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-lettor instend of its boing

Obs. XLIX. For other forms we may refer to the Tables and the Notes thoreon.

Noto (i.) Verbs $\mathrm{N}^{\prime \prime}$ ) in the $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. Past take the full Aflix th him, rather than i; thus,

intp he bought it m. (fr. הצָȚ he bought) Lev. xavii, 24.
(ii.) The 3d Rt-Tetter is is dropped even with an Affix having Shva before it; thas,

 with I pref.) Is, lviii. 11.
(iii.) Special attention may be called to the 3 s . $f$. Frat forms with Affixeg, such as
 so in
? form) Job xxxiii. 4,
 Josh. ii. 6.
The student will see at once the similarity betweon the form of the Verb in these words and the shortened form of the 3 g. f. Past viz, niwyt instead of ה



1 This shortened form was just mentioned in Note IU. $\mu$ (p. 172). It is not limited to the Kal; for not only do the Pr-el words in the preceding Note ( 1 ) seem to refer to it, but we have also the

 and
Hoph. Past 3 g. f. תָ
These oxamples are cited by R. D. Kimkhi in the Michlol.

Olw. L. The Rule of $\$ 168$ ( $e$, ii.), viz. that "the $=$ rather than the " form" of the Fut. Hф. is used in certain eases, must not be supposed to hold whon Pron-Affe. are attached. In this case the the Long-Khirik is preferred, and is cither
(a) Defective (Pt. I, § 13), ass in such forms as M,
(8) Full, as in such forms as *ה"
Note. Defective Long-Khirik and Defective Shurik* [Pt. 1, § 14] oecur often in long Verb-forme-especially when thero would otherwiso bo moro than ono Quiescent letter in the word. Perhaps it may be said that
(i.) This is a matter of בתיב [Pt. I, 5 74], and
(ii.) The Student had beat use the FuLn spelling always.

* As in


## EXERCISE XLV.

(To be translated into English, with the help of the Glossary at the end of the book.)

## זָּרֶרנִי¹ 







 the preceding Note. (The word being unaccented here, the $-(\delta)$ stands instoad of the - of to forget. [The Past $K$. is found with the $-\bar{o}$ of the 畀 form in the following: -(a) the 3 s. m. with Af, me in Parase, ( $\beta$ ) the $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. in Panse ( 17), and ( $y$ ) the 3 pl , with Affs, me ( Comp. Tab, XXV, Noto (a)]. "pJy to adorn (as with a chain, or necklace).
 about, $P$. to take about, lead about. " $n$ né to put, place [comp. \$ 226, and $\$ 183(\beta)]$. ${ }^{12}$ lit. places-below, i.e. low-depths. (This ward, with the it, is an expression for "a pit of low-depths" $=$ " $n$ very deep dungeon pit." ${ }^{13}$ "




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 בְצֶדק






 \% to act as a shepherd. N.B. The $K$. Partic(1) s. m, is used for a shepherd. ${ }^{2 *}$ N ${ }^{2}$ T to find. ${ }^{20}$


 " * to be graciong to. " (see p. 293). " עוה K. to be high, Pu. to oxalt, to extol. *Seo No. 8, and Tbb. XXX [Note $\beta$ (8)]. "T Ho to praise, ete.,
 * $\pi$ (to be many, $H \phi$. to mako to be many, to maltiply. At in the day.

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## PSALM XXIII.

(To be translated into English, with the help of the Glossary at the end of the book).

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { בּנְאוֹת }
\end{aligned}
$$

?
time. " בנה $I I \phi$. to smile, to strike,-pp. 298 \& 299. As. to praise

 point out to,--pp. 288 \& 289 . w $K$. and $I I \phi$. to guide, lead, (p. 296).
 lack. ${ }^{08}$ in pastures of,-see § 86. "e $K$, to lie down, $H \phi$, to eause to lie
 $F^{\prime}$. to restore, and to refresh. ${ }^{n}$ in the paths of. ${ }^{n}$ for the sake of. $\left.{ }^{m}\right\rceil^{\prime \prime}$ to go.

#  <br>  <br>  <br>   <br> 水 

<br>בּוֹם ?<br><br>


?
$n$ with me. ${ }^{74}$ v iv to set in order, array, prepare. 70 \% to distress, to be an
 [cup that] "runneth over" of the E. V. " 777 to pursue, to follow.

[^135]＊＊The following Exercises are partly taken from the Exercises in the former Grammar．
Noto（i．）Melp required for rendering the English into Hebrew is herogiven undre the beveral words．
（ii．）Words conmected by hyphens are sll omprehenden in the IIebrew which stands under them．
（iii．）Some additional help roquired is oceasionally given in Fooknotes．

## EXERCISE XLVI．

## （To be translated into IIebrew．）

And he－returned into the honse and took the child and restored him＊

to his mother．
לیֶ（seo vocab．）
thore－wab－no man，and ho－killed him＊and hid him＊in the samd． 1\％ジャ

H申．
0
Sin
And the lingt said＇Fetch－ye（ m ．）me a sword and cut him＊into two and

give the haif to one（ $(f$ ）and the half to the－othor．＇and נת
I－cricd－ant and snid，＇In－no－wise－kill－him＇（Hebr，to kill kill－ye m， pys †

אמר
Infin．Abs．
him＊not），and they（ $m$ ．）－gave him＊to me．And she－took the child （Obs．IV．p．93．）נע עחק and kissed him＊，and she－lifted－np her voice and wept． Pert Tab．XIX Niva Sip（Apocop．）

## EXERCISE XLVII．

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And I-asked him* saying 'What mayest-thon-bo-seoking?'
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＊Affix．+ Fut．（ - ）$\quad$ i Tenso before Noun．$\&$ Fut．（ - ）．
and he answered me* that his brethren lee [was] seeking. And

they-suid to-cach-other (Hebr. a man to his brother), 'Come-yc and

let-13-slay him*, and let-us-cast-him* into one-of the pits, and-we-will-say


An evil beast hath-devoured him*:' But Reuben $\ddagger$ delivered him from

their hand and said 'We-will-not smite him* mortally, cast-yo ブ
him into this pit,'-in-order to -deliver him from their hand to srestore

him* to his father, And they-stripped him* as-regards his coat

and they-took him "and cast him into the pit. And luda! said'Let-ng-soll np hr
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him*, and our hand let-it-not be upon him.' And they-sold him* to

the Ishmaclitob, and they-look-him*-down to Egypt. A king sent :

שעלח קֶּ
and loosed him*.
Hס. Tab, XIX.

## EXERCISE XVIII.

And he-finished charging-them (Ifebr. to charge them*), and he-cxpired

and died. My father adjured me* saying © In my



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Ho-hath-not given me*.- And I-took \| them (m.) and I-passed-them-over נתן

לקי
(Hebr. and I-caused-thern*-to-pass-over) the brook; and I-was-left ע $H$ \%. by-myself, and there-wrestled one with me until the-going-up-of the damn.

And-when he-said 'Let-me-go (Heb. Send-away-thou m. me*) for the dawn §

hath-gono-up,' then I-answerel-him* 'I-wiII-not let-thee *-go except tho a-
 hast-blessod me*:

ברך

## EXERCISE XLIX.

And these words \& which I [am] commanding the o ( $m$.) today (Nebr. 7
the-day) shall-be $\mathbb{\pi}$ on thy heart. And thot-shalt-impress $\mathbb{T}$ them* upon

(Hebr, to) thy sons. And-thou-shalt-writet them* on the posts of

thy house, and at (ב) thy gates. I will-bring you ( m.$)^{\text {. * }}$ into the land of ת בּנ
the nations which (Hear. which it *) I-have-given to you to possess it*.
ais (m.)
נת
Tab. XVIII.

And I-will-give Th-them *-up before-you, and yo-sball-smite them.
נ
 Hi.

| * Affix. | F Fut. ( $-\cdot$ ). The 1 is Consonantal here. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| § Tense before Noun. | $\\|$ Note (A) on Tab. XLX. |

The kingt of Jericho sought the men whom＊Joshaa sent．And

the woman ！eaid，Pursue－ye（ $m$ ．）quiekly after－them that ye－may－overtake
 them＊．And she had－taken－them＊－up to the roof；and she－hid
 them＊，and the mischief ：did－not come－upon them＊． רעה

אצ゙M
Ye（m．）have－ expressed
preserved－may＊－life．Flames of fire have－devoured them（ m. ．$^{*}$ ． אחה

## EXERCISE L．

Draw－Thou mo＊，after－Thee we－will－run． า毛々s

The king thath－
ran
brought－me＊－into His chambers．Let－me＊－sce thy（f．）countenance，Iet－me＊－

hear thy（ $f$ f）voice．I－have－taken－hold－upon Him＊，and I－will－not let－


אחה

## Hime＇go．

H申．
Tho watchmen found $\ddagger$ me＊．．．；they－smote me＊they－wounded

me＊．．．．Whither turned thy（ $f$ ．）Love？for me－will－scek Him＊with thee．


Daughterst Eaw her＊，and they（m．）called－her＊－happy．Many


overwholm it＊． nueb

Lol Ties－Lord thy God $\ddagger$ hatl－loved thee（m．）＊：
－atrong，you（l）be－strong，
pin（ - form．）

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## APPENDIX.

## I. Significations of the Yoich-forms.

Wo may give here a fow instances of what was mentioned briefly at the foot of page 70, viz that other English 'forms of rendering'-more or less different from the main significations of the Voices in general-are sometimes required. Thus,
(a) In Gen. i. 4, the Hıph-íL (Fut. 3 s. m.) may fairly bo rendered "and IIe divided" (or by some such expression, as "and He made separation"). The expression "and IIe caused to separate" is not English, and English expressions must of courso be used in an English rendering.
 "let the earth bring-forth grass." The Hebrew expression וֹ the Noun, cannot be rendered exactly in English. Similarly in the case of as "producing seed" or " yiclding seed" must be given.
( $\gamma$ ) In the case of some Roots, as observed at the foot of page 70, altogether different English Verbs are required for their several Voices.
( $\delta$ ) We must be content, at present, to refer the Student to his Lexicon for the renderings of the soveral Voices of various Roots.
(c) Also the Lexicon must be referred to as a means of finding what Voices of particular Roots are used. For
N.B. (i) Verbs are not necessarily used in all the Voices; but, on the contrary,
(ii) most Verbs are used in certain Voices only, and not in others.
(II). Certain Tense-forms, and Apocopatfed forms.
(1) As said in $\$ 162$ (e), it is tho Rule to have, in the Future Kal, the - (rather than the i) form, i.e. 'ppen' rather than
(a) with 1 Convors., thus 7 phen and he risited,
( $\beta$ ) with Lseprecative, thus 7 Dest let him not visit, ( $\gamma$ ) in a positive wish, thus $7 \underset{\sim}{9}$ ' lot him visit.
(2) So also it is the Rule to have in Hiph-il the - (rather
 same three cases, thus


( $\gamma$ ) in a positice wish,
(3) The same holds for other than 'Full' Verbs; and, further,
(4) Verbs ${ }^{\text {S }}$ generally* have the 'Apocopated' forms in these same three cases, thus:


 and so in other Persons, as from וַּנּ

( $\beta$ ) with $\underset{\text { s }}{ }$ Deprecative, (Kal), -ירּ
 '
[Further remarks on Verb-forms had better be reserved for a subsequent Section of this $\Lambda$ ppendix. Now we may not delay any longer to give the following]

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## (III). Analysis of some Verb-forms.

When the Student first attempts to read the Hebrew Bible, ho is Likely to find his progress somewhat slow and perhaps wearisome by reason of his inability to analyze at qnee the Verb-forms with which in such great varicty he will meet at every step. It is therefore advisable to offer him some little holp, at first, to enablo him to recognize more easily the various forms, and to familiarize him (by references) with the several Tables and Sections in which such forms are classified and spoken of. To some extent the Exercises will have already familiarized him with these, class by class. A very little help now will enable him to combine them all. Tho following Analysis of the Verbs found in the first three, and the twelfth, chapters of the Book of Genesis, will doubtless be amply sufficient for him. With the Prefixes and Affixes to Nouns, etc., he will be sufficiently familiarized already by the Exercises; ho will need no help for these now, -with the exception of a word or two, here and there, perhaps. It may however be well to give now the following Rules:-

Rule I. When the Conjunctive 1 stands between words, or groups of words, which form a Couple,-if the second word of the Couple, or the first word of the second group, is either
(1) Monosyllabie, or
(2) Dissyllaibic with the Acoent on the Penultima, tho 1 generally takes - ,
[N.B. unless the first letter has - , in the word to which the 1 is prefixed] ;-thus,
(i) in Gen. viii. 22 we have
 time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and dlay and night, etc.

Here the Nouns are arranged in couples, two and two. And
(a) (i) in in seed-time and harvest, the first Couple, has for its second word the DissyIlabic last syllable (not on the Penultima) in accordance with Pt. I, $\S 55(8, \mathrm{ii})$ and $(9, \mathrm{a})$. Hence this word does not fall under Rule I above.-For the Accents - T'lishí and -上 Pázêr, see Pt. I, § $66(15 \& 13)$. As said in Note $(\ddagger)$ there, the Accent stands "always over the first consonant of its word." It affects the last syllable here.
( $\beta$ ) (in pold and heat, the second Couple, has for its second word the Monosyllabic Ei ; beforo which the 1 takes $\square_{T}$ in accordance with Rule $I$ above.-For the Accents - Gêrêsh and $\perp$ Kadma, see Pt. I, $\$ 66$ (16) \& 67 (3).
 second word the Dissyilabic ค7 accented on the Penultima; before which the 1 takes $\mp$ as above.-For the Accents $-T$ Tir and - Dargá, see Pt. I, $\S \Omega_{\S} 66$ (11) and 67 (4).
 for its second word the Dissyllabic $M T_{r}+2$ accented on the Penultima; before which the 1 takes $\bar{T}$ as above.-For the Accents - Tiph $\overline{c h} \dot{d}$ and - Mé-r'khá, see Pt. I, 㩨 $66(6)$ and 67 (6).

But (ii) it is not necessary that the Couple should consist of two words only. We have, for instance, in Gen. iii. 22

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 for ever; and the first word of this second part has $\tau$ to the 1 prefixed to the acconted Monosyllable $\boldsymbol{\pi}$.-For the Accents
 \$s 66 (1), 67 (6), and 66 (6).
This great Rule is not indeed alvays attended to; but it is so much attended to in the Bible, especially in the case of rwo worns so 'coupled' together, that it is best to observo the Rulo in Composition-in this case of a couple of two words.
This Rule was stated in a very concise form in Obs. XII on $\mathbf{p}$. 139. There the Rule itsclf, with even the few examples given above, would have been out of place.-In a Couplo consisting of two world, the second word will mostly have a Disjunctive Accent by reason of the Stop (greator or less) made at the end of the 'Couple.' It was necessary, as seen in (ii), not to limit the occurrence to the case of the Accent being Disjunctive.
[This Rule will be found moro fully stated and illustrated in Pt. II, § 94.]
Rule II. The prefixes $h$ פコ also sometimes tako - before an Acconted Vowel, as seen in Pt. II, \& 95 ; thus we have ? instead of ond of Deut. xiv. I; etc.

## Analysis of Verds in Gex, i-iii,

 Tab. XXII.
 Past 3 s.f. from היה. Tab. XXILI. , plwas] $\ddagger$ moving, (al. brooding). Cp. Deut. xxxii. 11. Pí-êt, Partic. Sing. ff from 7nר. For the Partic. forms sec $\Lambda p p^{x}$ B to Tab. XIV, and for the - retained before $\Pi$ sce Tab. XVI(2) [ $\beta$, iii.-pago xx.].
 versive, from TמN. Tab. XVII $(2, \delta)$.
?let there be. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. apocopated for ה"nּ also page $170(\epsilon, 4)$.
? with ? Conversive, from (see the preceding word ?? ? Op. p. 222 (4).
o. 4. N"ply and IIe sawe. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. apocopated, from רא וֹ. Tab. XXIII, also page $171(\eta)$.
 Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. with 9 Conversive, from ברל. Tab. XIV. [For the -- see § 162 (c, ii) p. 105, and p. 222 (2).]

[^140]2. 5. ぶาp"! and IIe called. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. with \ Conversive, from קרא. Tab. XXII.
NTMe called. Kal Past 3 s. m. from Nab. Tab. XXII. M! !
[Note. The literal rendering of the last six words in $v .5$ is, as the Student will soe at once, "And there was ovening, and there was morning,-one day." This literal rendering seems plain and clear cuough. It tells that, after that great moment, when
"God said "Let tiere be might,-anib there was hight," time went on; and, in due course of time, the light of the daytime declined towards departure, "and thero was evening." And timo went on still continually; and, in due course of time, day dawned-"and there was morning." And so there was "one day": viz. from the first breaking forth of the light "offspring of heaven firstborn," to the time when there was light again-at the breaking forth of the light of the morning.

Obs. Some give "the first day" for ${ }_{7}^{7} \mathrm{~T}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{I}^{4}$. For this see 'Note' at the end of $v .31$.]

"יִ? - See the sccond Ferb in $c .3$.
" and let it be. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. (") with I Conjunctive prefixed [ $\$ 3$ (b)], from $ה$. Tab. XXIII.-See also $v .3$.
 Partic. Sing. m. from ברל. Tab. XIV.
v. 7. Wyy and He made. Kal Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. with 1 Conversive, from M My. Sce p. 171 ( $\zeta$ ), and Supp ${ }^{\text {t }}$ to Tab. XXIII.

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，See the third Verb in 0.3.
ט．8．א．．．Soe the first Verb in v． 5.
וּיְMe See the third Verb in $v .3$.

Hip．let them be gathered together．Niph－ăl Fut． 3 pl．m．from קוקו．Tab．XXIII．
 with ：Conjunctive，from ראה．Tab． XXIII．The - is instead of - followed by Dagesh，as in § 182 （i）．
．וֶTִ．See the third Verb in v． 3.
v．10．N＂p：－．See the first Vorb in $v .5$.
．．Soe the second Verb in v． 5.
N
v．11．
 Fut． 3 s．$f$ ．from ד．$\$ 162(e$, ii）， p． 105 ；\＆p． 222 （2）．
［Note．This use of a Verb and Noun together，from tho same Root，is often found－espocially whero the ropetition of the Root implies abundance，multitude，greatness，or omphasizes that which the Root expresses．Cp． Cp ． greatly afraid（lit．they feared a fear），etc．；and so］，
 from ti．
ה㪸y yielding（or producing，lit．making）．Kal Partic．Sing．m．from N世山y．Tab．XXIII．
－1．See $\boldsymbol{v}$ ． 3.
e. 12. Nšimind it $f$. brought forth. Hipir-îl Fut. 3 s. $f$. with Y Conversive, from NS'. This Verb is both
 in Tab. XXI. The - instcad of ${ }^{-}-$is in accordance with $\S 162$ (e, ii), and p. 222 (2).
 v. 13. וַיְ. Sec $v .3$.

[Obs. (i). The Verb "ְ is in the Singular, but nivivits in the Plural. This is often the case when the Verb comes first, especially when the Verb is used as here in a somewhat Impersonal manner. Cp. וִירִי פּדְתֵי בָמוֹת 1 Kings xiii. 33 that there-might-be priests of high-places. So in Gen. x. 25 and to Eber there-were-born two sons, ep. Gon. xli. 50.
N.B. A Singular Verb may occur with a Plural Noun in certain other cases also, to be mentioned ilsewhere.

Obs. (ii). The Plural of the Masculine Noun רisp has the Feminine form. Cp. § 43.

Obs. (iii). The word רink signifies a light, i.o. a light-giver $\phi \omega \sigma \tau \dot{\eta} \rho(\mathrm{LXX})$. In vv. 3-5 the word is רin ( $\phi \hat{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{LXX}$ ).]

לְהַבְִּּיל to divide (or make separation). Hiph-îl Infin. with $\frac{1}{}$ prefix, from ברל.
${ }^{1} \mathbf{N}_{\text {ind }}$ and they shall be (or let them be). Kas Past 3 plu. with ' prefixed, from ה'ה. Tab. XXILI.
v. 15.
 with 3 prefixed, from $\mathbf{7}$. Tab. XX.

2．16．シทํ．See v． 7.
［ nance of．＂］
 Conversive，from בּ Mf，Tab，XIX（B）．

v．18．ל and to rule．Kail Infin．with h prefix，from

v．19．In．See 2.3.

 that hath life］，－lit．let them swarm－with［a swarm of creatures that have life］．－Kal Fut． 3 pl．$m$ ．from＂H anu．Tab．XIV．
sit；［that］may fy（E．V．）Pí－䇒 Fut． 3 s．m．from xiv．Tab．XX．－Cp．§ 31.
［Note．Many prefer to render thus：－．＂And let fowl fly．＂ The word＂Fowl＂should then be read with empizasis，because it precedes its Verb．］
v． 21 ．内 versive，from ホาะ．Tab，XXII．
［Note．The Root ברא has not occurred since v．1，＂In the beginning（or at first）God created the heavens and the earth．＂ It occurs again now in 0.21 ，at the introduction of＇animal life＇；it does not occur again till v．27，＂And God created חאח M，etc．＂which is subsequent to the＂Let us make（or We will MAKE）（Nָָ the image of Con is an act of Creation．］
c. 21 (contin.) $\operatorname{Hivin}_{\underset{y}{*}}^{\min }$ that moreth. Kal Partic. Sing. $f$. (App ${ }^{x}$ B to Tab. XIV) from of $\$ \approx \in 98$.
Hivi brought forth abundantly (or suarmed with). Kal Past 3 pl. from Y" N
 1 Convers., from ברך. [App ${ }^{x}$ to Tab. XVI (2)]. The - is for the - , because the Accent is removed from the last syllable. Cp. Pt. I, §55 ( $9, b$ ).
אוֹאn saying. KaL Infin, with ל, from Tab. XVII [Note $\dagger$ (ii)].
be ye fruitful. Kal Imper. $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$. from הา. Tab. XXIII.
47 and multiply. Kat Imper. 2 pl. $m$. with 1 pref., from רבּה. Tab. XXIII.
Whot and fill. Kal Impor. 2 pl. m. with 1 pref., from אלמ belonging to Tab.

- XXII (but the same here as in Tab. XIV).
 from רבּ. Tab. XXIII.
v. 23. .

Nצֵּ let it (f.) bring forth. Miph-îi Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. from Ns" which is a Verb both

[The word
 inn in as an Archaic form. Discussion of this matter must be deferred at present. We may just mention (1) the similar
 (in which last, however, somo have thought that the IIt-letter $\pi$ comes out in the 1); and (2) likewise the additional '- which is attached sometimes to a word (this 'is termed by some ' Compaginis') as in
 colt (lit. son) of his ass Gen. xlix. 11, instead of v. 24 (contin.) ' . Sce v. 3.
v. 26.7 . 7 ². Sce 2.3.

Meve let us make (or TVe will make). Kal Fut. 1 pl. from השy. See p. $171(\xi)$, and Supp ${ }^{\text {t }}$ to Tab. XXIII.
誛刑 and let them have dominion (or and they shatl have dominion). Kat, Fut. 3 pl. m. with । Conjunctive, from רחר. Tab. XXIII.
[Notc. The word בִּ בִבג consists of the fish of (Construct form of ${ }^{\text {Th }}$ Aish collectively) and the prefix over. Since there may never be two Moving Shvas together, the - of the has to become a 'Slight-Vowel.' Pt. I, $\$ 56$. Op. $\$ 4(c)$ of the Exercisc-book.-The Dag. I. is removed from the here in accordance with Pt. I, § 48.]
 Kal. Partic. Sing. m. from רמשט, with the $\rightarrow$ of



Trenc and subdue it. Kar. Imper, 2 pl. m. with prefix 1 and Aff. Tab. XXVII.
וּרְ and have dominion. Kal Imper. 2 pl. m, with 1 pref., from ררה. Tab. XXIII.


צנת I I have given. Kal Past 1 s. from Tab. XIX (B).
[yרָ|] yit bearing (lit. seeding)-[seed]. Kal Partic. s. m. from ער. Tab. XIV.
[Notc. Yרָ (a little latér in this verse) is merely the Pauseform of ער. ©p. Tab. X, Note (*).]

Mּר. Tab. XXIII.
[Note. N $_{\text {? }}^{\text {? }}$ ? for food is best taken to be a Noun of the same form as
 added' as in $\S 137$ (4, iii) [p. 80]; its meaning then would be ' to eat.']
v. 30 . Sing. mı, from רמשׁ. Tab. XIV. Cp. v. 26.
 herb). Cp. $\$ 88$.
(ii). The ' $I$ have given' of $v .29$ is carried on in thought to 'govern' also the words in (i).]
וֹ. Seo v. 2.
e. 31. N"?

Mivy Me made. Kas Past 3 s. $m$. from השy. Tab. XXIII, - . See $\varepsilon$. 3.
[Note. "iturn lit. a day [which was] the sixth.
Obs. (a) The 'Def. Art.' in has not appeared thus in the case of the preceding "days." The Numcrals in connection with Di' day in $20.5,8,13,19$, and 23 , are respectively "ore," "second" (or "a second"), "third" (or "a third"), "fourth" (or "a fourth"), "ffith" (or "a fifth"). Whereas in $\varepsilon .31$ we have "day rus sixth," literally.
( $\beta$ ) Many suppose that "חָ in in 2.5 may be rendered, aud is to be rendered, "the first day,"一although the Numeral is not the word for "first" (viz. רִֹאוֹא) but the word for "one" (viz. $\left.7 \begin{array}{c}\text { TNs }\end{array}\right)$. They suppose that the word may so be rendered because the expression "شֶT one king in Is. xxiii. 15 has been rendered by some " the first King." But this last rendering is, to say the least, not certainly admissible. Consequently we are not thereby convinced that the preceding supposition is correct. A little more support for that supposition may be claimed from the phrase (as Gen. viii. $5 \& 13$, ctc.), and which stands short for
 $\mathrm{x} .16 \& 17$, etc.). But we must bear in mind that it is usual to employ the Carminal Numbers with the day of the month, and Ordinals for the number of the month itself, as in Gen. viii. 13 בֶּ in the first [month] in [day] oxe to the month. So we have the Ordinul 'רִ? tenth [month] Gen. viii. 5 ; but the Cardinal רiשvie in [day] ten (not
vinil month, etc. Such a use of the Cardinal Numbers is not quite the same as this of "one," and then "a second," "a third," "a fourth," "a fifth," and "THE sixth," in Gen. i.

Nor is this quite the same oven as the "year-of * oxe" ( $k i t$.), in Dan. i. 21 ( \& ix. 1, 2, etc.), which last is in accordance with the "year-of three" in Dan. i. 1 , and "the year-of four" in $1 \mathrm{~K} . x x i i .41$, and so the "year-of two" in $1 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{xv} .25$, etc. Nor is it the same even as the " year-of the fourtin ( Jer. li. 59 , the "yoar-of the seventit ( and the "year-of the Ninth (ת"הִּ

It has indeed boon said that "the first" is properly representod by "one," and then "sceond," "third," etc., follow as boaring refcrence to the first mentioned,-and some have thought that "first" could not be said when as yet there was no other.

Perhaps it may be well to have just mentioned here that the word actually employed in Gen. i. 5 is not the ordinary ford for "first" (viz. 引i世N").

It may, however, be thought to be beyond the limits of our proper business here to mention thus the few facts stated above. And wo ought perhaps to add that the amount of 'authority' which may bo claimod, from the opinions of 'learned' mon, for rendering the words $\overbrace{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{Ci}$ ' (Gen. i. 5) "the first day" is

[^142]simply overwhelming. But, nevertheless, these facts remain :-

(ii) the ordinary Hebrew for "the first day" is a very different expression.]
Gen, ii, 1. . with I Conversive, from בלו. Tab. XXIII.
 § $157(a) \&(\varepsilon)]$. Pŭ-ÉL Fut. 3 s. m. apocopated, with ' Conversive, from בלוֹה [like לגֻ" in Tab. XXIII].
Mivy lle had made. Kal Past 3 s. m. from Mey. Tab. XXIII.
 Fut. 3 s. $m$. with : Conversive, from שבת Tab. XIV.
 is froin this Root.-But the word is used also in the Bible for other than 'Sabbath'-cessation, sometimes.]

 3 s. m. with ) Conversive, from קדש. Tab. XIV.
 See v. 2.
Me created. See ch. i. 1.
miun in to make. Kal Infin. with $h$ prof. See Supp ${ }^{\text {t }}$ to Tab. XXIII, and $\S 169$ (a).
[Note. The literal rendering of these last two words is given here. There is some rather needless controversy about the scnse of them. We may not enter into that here, The literal
rendering secms to bear a sufficiontly clear and simplo sense. Another rendering is however possible, -as will be seen a little further on in this Appendix (vi. 2, $\mu$ ).]
v. 4. [Note. A slightly different arrangement in the printing of the Analysis may perhaps be admitted now, as a means of marking moro distinctly what many suppose to be the commencement of a new sub-division of the Book.-It will be seen that the Name of The Almighty (for which the E.V. gives generally "the Lord," cp. Pt. I, $\S 79(2)$ occurs for the first time in this verse. And it is followed immediately by םאלה, throughout this chapt. ii. and in vv. 1, 8-24, of chapt. iii. Some Moderns have made what is really a serious mistake in imagining both these alike to be merely Appellative Nouns. The word Name-the 'Proper-Name,' if the expression may be used.-Here, however, we may but just state what has been said above, and add a caution to the Reader against adopting too hastily certain plausible theories. The thoughtful and unbiassed Student, who can afford to think for himself and to delay his adhesion to other people's theories until he has sufficient education in the subject to bo able to form a fair opinion about it, will find too many instances of modern theories resting on a fundamental misconception, which are nevertheless accepted by somo as 'latest results of Biblical Criticism.' We would urge the Student to labour for a knowledge of the facts and usages of the language, and we say to him boldly:"Work your work honestly and carefully and thoughtfully, and resolve to know for yourself the truth of the matter, so far as in you lies, by thorougn Work.']
v. 4 (contin.) ) being created). Nipir-ăl Infin. with $\unlhd$ pref. and Pron.-Aff. $\square_{-}$ their (m.), from ב.

Miver [the] making of. Kar Infin. Constr. from השy. Tab. XXIII and Pt. I, \&24. -This word is here 'in Construction wilh'


v. 5. Tab. XXIII.

חpsup [antobere] it grew. Kal Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. from MDS (like Uiּ?: Tab. XIV),-in Pause, $\S 165$ (I, $\beta$ ).
[Note. When the word טֶט has a Tense after it, this Tense is generally the Future in Hebrew ; probably because the time of the event referred to in the Tense is later than (and therefore yet future with regard to) the time to which attention is directed by the word $\underset{\forall}{\square}$ טֶ before, or before-that. But in English, events are regarded as Past or Future from the point of view of the writer or speaker rather than from consideration of relative order. Hence we have sometimes a Furure Tense in Hebrew even where some form of Past is gencrally given in English,
 which may best be read on in connection with $v .5$ thus, "and [before that] a mist went up etc." So in Gen. xix. 4 , before they lay down, and Josh. ii. 8, ctc.
N.B. (i) A Hebrew Future after טֶׁ may of course be also rendered sometimes, in other places, by a Future in English, as

(ii) A Past occurs a few times after
by the Pluperfect form 'had' (as well as, sometimes, by an ordinary Past) ; thus, Gen. xxiv. 15 טֶרֶ כְּ finishecl,*-for which the man in his own account says, v. 45,
 —See also I S. iii. 7 YTָ followed by "and before-that it-was-revealed or manifested (Fut.) $\ddagger$." And so also with $\underset{\sim}{\square} \boldsymbol{\sim}$ had-been-brought-forth (
 Hoph-ă Past 3 pl., in Pause).
(iii) In some instances the Future with may (perhaps) be rendered in English by means of the Auxiliary "could"; thus, Gen. ii. 5 "before it-could-bo" and "before it-could-grow,"and so in Gen. xxiv. 45 "before I-could-finish," otc. But in some instances a direct Past form of rendering seems to be tho most natural in English.
(iv) Gesenius' treatment of the word $\underset{\forall}{\square}$ is unsatisfactory.]
v. 5 (contin.) רִּחִּ He had caused rain. Hrpi-îl Past 3 s. m., from 7 อด. Tab. XIV.
 XVI (1).

[Note. This verse seems to be best taken in connection with

[^143]r． 5 ，－as remarked above．So the emphatic position of the word 7s゙ mist，before its Verb，is allowed for in the rendering．］
v． 6 （contin．）（int and vatered．Inru－îl Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ．with ，pref．，from שקר ．Tab．XXIII．－See the Note on $v .5$ above．
c．7．7． from 7 ＇See § $197(\delta)$ ．

Mミツ！and Ife breathed．Kal Fut． 3 s．$m$ ．with 1 Conversive， from Mפ1．Tab．XLX．
＂，Soe ch，i． 3.
［Note．The Vorb היה with $\boldsymbol{H}_{\text {after it，as here，is often used }}$ for to become．］
 from 沦リ．Tab．XIX．
［然＂ and He put．Kal Fut． 3 s．m．with 1 Conversive，from

［Note．Some consider such words to be forms of the IIiph－ízl Future from the corrosponding iv Root，－玉iv hero．－Perhaps the Student＇s safest plan will be to give，when asked，both of
 We prefer the former．］
 § $165(\beta)$ ．
v． 9. חמצי1 with 1 Conversive，from חמצ．［Tab．XVI（3）（B，$\beta$ ），－p．xxi．］


 with＇Def．Art．＇it prefixed，from yT＇．－This strictly Infin．
form is often used for the Noun " Fnowledye.". Here it governs the Object טוֹב וָרָע.
v. $10 . \mathfrak{N s}$ [was] going out. Kal Partic. s. m. from Ns" (like Tקר in Tab. XIV),
 Tab. XXIII.

[Note. The Future Tense here marks that the "being parted" was subsequent to the "going out." Cp. $\$ 152$ (I). So also in the case of the next word. 1
...ל לוֹר and it became. Kar Past 3 s. m. with 1 pref., from הTM. Trb. XXIII. Cp. the Note at the end of v. 7.
v. 11. הַַּּ that which compasseth (lit. the one-compassing). Kal Partic. s. $m$. (like in Tab. XIV) with in prefixed as in §98, from Dבב.



v. 15. חק"! and He took. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. with 1 Conversive, from לקמה. Tab. XIX (A).

呩烈 and He put him (with 'Defective' Long-Khērik,
 with ! Conversive and the Objective Affix $17 \pi$ him.
[Note. There is a difference of opinion as regards the Root of this word, as said in § 213 and Note ( $\dagger$ ) there. If the Root is חد', the ' is dropped as in $\$ 212$; and so we have forms from this Root like those in Tab. XIX. But Moderns generally tako
the Root to be MII and suppose the - of $\underset{T}{ }$ ™ is resolved into - follonced by Dagesh so as to give Roren , and similarly in other

 so may the other, which the Student will we think find reason hereafter for preferring. And we think also that he will easily see that the objections which some urgo have not much weight.]
 Infin, with $h$ prefix and Objective Affix $\nabla_{T}$ it $f_{\text {., from }} 7 y$. Tab. XXIV (p. xxxv).

Mn in and to keep it. The same as the preceding word in form, with \% prefix, from רק
 PìELL Fut. 3 \&. m. apocopated, with I Convorsive, from Tis (like לy in Tab. XXIII).

ר. Sco ch. i. 22.

 XVII $(2, \gamma)$.
[Note. The Infin. Abs. is here used before the Tense to give emphasis,-" thou mayest freely eat," as in E.V.-See § 137 ( 1, Obs. $\beta$ ).]

לֵַּn [ $\times$ 'ל] thou shalt [not] eat. The Dag. I. is removed from万. here, -(see Pt. I, § 48). Kal Fut. 2 s. n. from לコs. Tab. XVII $(2, a)$.

Than thy cating. Kar, Infin. with Pron. Aff, 7 thy $m$. from לכא. Tab. XV, Note (*).
v. 17 (contin.) Mis to die. Kal Infin. Absolute from תis. Tab. XX.

Ding thou shalt die. Kal Fut. 2 s. m. from תiv. Tab. XX.
[Note. The Infin. Abs. is here used before the Tense to give emphasis, —" thou shalt (or whlr) surely die," or "terribly die." Sce § 137 (I, Obs. $\beta$ ).]

[םTהָ That the man should be (lit, the-being-of the man). Kal Infin. Constr. from (like תיר היר in Tab. XXIII, the Moving Shva of the $n$ taking the Compound form $m$ ).
 Tab. XXIII, the $y$ having $=$ as in Tab. XVI (1).
 I't. I, § 12). Kal Fut. 3 s; $m$, with ! Conversive, from 7צ'. See $\$ 197$ ( $\delta$ ). Op. v. 7.
 Fut. 3 s. m. with $\dagger$ Conversive, from בוא (like in Tab. XX).
 אาp? he would call. Kal Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. from یרp. Tab. XXII.
v. 20. N"p Conversive.

Nצָּ Past 3 s. $m$. from Nצפ. Tab. XXII.

ข. 21. पפֵּ Conversive, from עפ. Tab. XIX. [§ 162 (e, ii).]
fưin! and he slept. KaL Fut. 3 s , $m$. with ' Conversive, from洸". Sce $\$ 197$ ( $a \& \beta$ ).
П. See $v .15$.
v. 21 (contin.) (Dַ Conversive, from פגר. Tab. XIV.
 pated with $\mid$ Convorsive, from בנח, [like לit in Tab. XXIII.] חק? He had taken. Kal Past 3 s. m. from h. Tab. XIV. TNMY and IIe brought her (with 'Dofective' Long-Khērik, Pt. I, § 12). Hiph-îl Fut. 3 s. m. with \% Conversivo, from Nil.

v.23. 7 จงํํ․ See ch. i. 3.
 Tab. XXII.
 Tab. XIV. To help the pronunciation the Dag. Forte is dropped from the $p$, and $\bar{i}$ (corresponding to the procoding - , seo Pt. I, $\$ 22 \mathrm{end}$ ) is also given. Cp. Pt. I, $\$ 72$, Noto (*, c).].
v. 24. בive ( -0 ) he shall leare. Kat, Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. from בiv, like 7 My. Tab. XYI (1) but with - (o) instead of - because the Accent is romovod from the word (and therefore Makkeph follows in the Bible). See Pt. $\mathrm{I}, \$ 37 .(2) \& 55(9,7)$.

PITY: and he shall cleate. Kal Past 3 s. $m$. with ! prefix, from T. Tab. XIV. [This Verb is often followed by $\mathfrak{i}$ as here, where we want "to" in English.]
|lְ and they shall be (or, with the following ל, and they shall become,-see the Note at the end of $t .7$ ). This word is the same as and let them be (or and they shall be) in ch. i. 15 where the rendering may also very well be "and let them iecome" (or "and they shall Becone.")
v. $25.4 \times 1 \times$ and they were. Kal. Fut. 3 pl. m. with 1 Conversive, from היה. Tab. XXIII.

ย. 25 (contin.) :
 For the - in Pause, see 8245 . The Future Tense here marks 'Sequence' or 'Con-sequence.'
Gen. iii. l. הירה he was. Kal Past 3s. m. from. XXIII. ievy He had made. Kal Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. from $\boldsymbol{T} \boldsymbol{U} y$ y, Tab. XXIII, 7 คvis and he said. See ch. i. 3.
 תֹאכְלּ Tab. XVII (2, a). [Pt. I, §48.]
 from רas. Tab. XVII (2, 8).
 v. 3.

绿 Уגд. Tab. XIX. [Pt. I, § 48.]-Note. This Verb generally 'governs' a ${ }^{2}$ as here.
 the $\dagger$ of $\S 145$ (see $\S 239$ ).
[Note. The Future here marks the 'Subjunctive' after " lest."]

Sits. See ch, ii, 17 and the Note there.

e. 5. עדי. Tab. XVI (3) [A].
 Tab. XV, Note ( $\ddagger$ ).

ה prefix, from M. Tab. XIV.
 I prefix, from הזה. See p. 171, Note (*).
"yn' knowing (lit. knowers of). Kal Partic. pl. m. 'i.c.' [i.e. the Constr. form of (App ${ }^{x} \mathrm{C}$ to Tab. XIV). $]$
v. 6. אัרֶin and-when she saw. Kar. Fut. 3 s. f. apocopatod, with $\dagger$ Conversivo, from กヘ์า. Tab. XXIII.

hatity to make wise (E.V.). Hiph-îu Infin. with $\zeta$ pref., from 5 לכש. Tab. XIV.
[Nute. Some give "to contomplate," or "look at," "adspicere," for this. And they may claim tho support of some ancient Versions. But we may perhaps observe that the Root occurs nowhere else in this sense throughout the Bible.--The Hiph-il occurs indeed in the sense of "considering," "applying the לֶug (thought, intellect)," but not in the sense of "looking." Also this sense is somewhat unsuitable here, the "looking at" being already expressed by tho $\begin{aligned} & \text { ² } \\ & \text { eyes. There are threc }\end{aligned}$ members of the statement, vix. that the tree was

> (a) good for food,
> ( $\beta$ ) an-object-of-dosire to tho eyes, and $(\gamma)$ ל בֶּ

If there wero no ( $\alpha$ ), then indeed $(\beta)$ and $(\gamma)$ might be supposed to be alike,-if there-were no other objection. But, with (a) for the first of the three, "delightful to look at" would not add much to give understanding" is a strictly admissiblo signification of ? ?iver It is not often wanted as here, but it occurs in
 in the sense＂to instruct＂elsewhere．And of the $(a),(\beta),(\gamma)$ ， above，－this is the only one that expresses the effect of the seductive promise of $\vartheta .5$ upon the woman，viz．
＂ye shall be as God，knowing good and ovil．＂
If the meaning＂to look at＂be assigned to $(\gamma)$ ，then there is nothing in all the three members $(a),(\beta),(\gamma)$ ，to express the effect upon her of this tempting promise of 0.5 ．The above－ given strictly admissible signification of the word connects 0.6 with $v .5$ ；and the signification objected to，－and which seems to us really inadmissible，and of which there is no other instance throughout the Bible，－deprives $v .6$ of any connection with what appears to be put forward as a main article of per－ suasion in 2 ：5．－

We are therefore unable to adopt what we nevertheless know very well to be a widely accepted and indeed very fashionable opinion．］
v． 6 （contin．）חhent and she took．Kal Fut． 3 s．$f$ ．with 1 Con－ versive，from רקח．Tab．XIX（A）．

לֵַּnind and she ate．Kal Fut． 3 s．f．with ！Conversive，from


同雨 and she gave．Kal Fut． 3 s．f．with ）Conversive，from פ．Tab．XIX（B）．
bコַּ＂！and he ate．Kal Fut． 3 s．$m$ ．with 1 Conversive，from לבֵ．Sce § 188 （ $a, i$ ，Note ${ }^{*}$ ）．

[^144] with ）Conversive，from Mpe．［Liko

YTY and they kneno．Kal Fut． 3 pl．m，with 1 Conversive， from עフ＇．Tab．XVIII．
 from תจา．Tab．XIV．
five＂，and they made．Kal Fut． 3 pl．m．with 1 Conversive， from Nשע：［Like in in Tab．XXILX，but with the $\mathcal{y}$ ，comp．Tab．XVI（1）．］
 versive，from $\bar{Y} \mathscr{Z}$
 Tab．XIV．
 Conversive，from חבא．

［
 Tab．VIII．］
v．10．

א with $\}$ Conversive，from א゙ר＇．［This word bas＇N like in Tab．XVIII by reason of the $\mathbf{1}^{\text {st }}$ Rt－letter ${ }^{4}$ ，and $\boldsymbol{N} \div$ like N゙SPN in Tab．XXII by reason of the $3^{a}$ Rt－letter $\aleph$ ．］

 for the Dagesh which the $\Pi$ cannot rcceive．］

רגְּד he told. Hipn-îl Past 3 s. m. from נגר. Tab. XIX.


 being shortened into $\tau(\delta)$ because the accent is removed from the word (and therefore Makkeph follows in the Bible). See Pt. I, 83


©. 12.
Thou gavest. Kal l’ast 2 s. m. from 〕M. Tab. XIX (B), and § 138 (B).

 XVII ( $2, \gamma$ ).

ย. 13.


'
 -Tab. XIX.]

ל, Si. See $v .12$.

תָּ
 Tab. XIV, sec § 139 ( $\gamma$ ) on p. 83] from אา.
v. 14 (contin.) 7in thou shalt go. Kal Fut. 2 s. m. from ך, [like תָּ in Tab. XVIII.]

v. 15 . ת ת or Hiph-îl Fut., as some say, from

 Affix $\mathrm{T}^{\text {thee }}$ m, from Fie. Tab. XX.
[Note. The $T$ of Ale when the Affix is put on;-cp. §59.]
, thou shalt bruise him. KaL Fut. 2 s. m. with Objective

 when the Affix is put on;-cp. §50.]

ข. 16. ר. . Sce $v .1$.
הרַּרַּ XXIII. This is an unusual form of the Infinitive. It is given in column V of the Table.-The Infin. Abs. is here used before the Tense to give Emphasis:--"I will greatly multiply," as in the E.V.

", Tab. XVIII.

 is removed from tho word. See Pt. I, § $37(2) \& 55(9, b)$.

## v. 17.

Mybev thou hast hearkened. Kai Past 2 s. m. from YロU, like ñtp $_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{in}$ Tab. XIV.
f. 17 (eontin.) ל hanin and thou kast eaten. Kal Fut. $2 \mathrm{~s}, m$. with 1 Conversive, from אבת. Tab. XVII $(2, a)$.
צִוִיִִיף I commanded thee. Pǐ-ÊL Past 1 s. with Objective
 XXIII.]



ת תn thou skalt eat [of] it. Kal Fut. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. with Objective $\Lambda$ Aflix hanir which has occurred already. For the 'Compound Shva' ${ }_{\text {sce }} \mathrm{Pt} . \mathrm{I}, 872:$ the - here may be said to allude to the - of
 word of $v .12$, and ance in $v .9 \&$ twice in $v .10$, somo copios bave בֶ-other copics have ?ְ).]
v. 18. חָּ IItph-itit Fut. 3 s. f. from חמת. Tab. XVI (3) (A).
[Noto. This word is gemorally taken thus as $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. "it shatl cause to grore." There is an old difficulty, as somo know, with regard to the word 账 to thee or for thee (or thyself); it has been urged that "it would have beon onough to say merely
 scen, this word May also be 2 s . $m$. "thou shall cause to grow." The "? with this would signify his being himself the cause of hindranoes and troublos to himself: and so the two Vorbs in $v .18$ would each have the same Subject "thou (m.)." This however is not necossary, as thore are many instanees of clange of Subject. Also the rendering "Thorns and thistles
thou shalt (or wilt) cause-to-grow (or bring-forth, as in E.V.) for thyself," although in itself possible, scems unnatural, and has not the support of Authoritios, but it ought perhaps to be mentioned in passing.]
 with 1 pref., from אבּ. Tab. XIV.

Tבiew lit. thy returning. Kal Infin. with Pron. Aff. 7 , thy m.,


Mnpl thou ucast taken. Pư-ăL Past 2 в. m. from $\pi$, in Pause. [\$ 165 (I, $\beta$ ).]
, דim thou shalt return. Kal Fut. 2 s. m. from Mivi. Tab. XX.
v. 20. אָ
$\prod_{T}$ a living one. Kal Partic. s. $m$. (in Pauso) from ${ }^{4} \Pi$ M. See p. 173, Obs. ii. v. 21. Wever Sh. i. 7 .
 see Pt. I, § 12). Пipri-îl Fut. 3 s. $m$. with 1 Conversivo, and
 in Tab. XIV.]
[Note.-(1) From the fulness of meaning of Hebrew words it follows that, in the use of a translation (however good it may be), we should be continually on our guard against a possible limitation of the sense of the Original by a rendering which gives but one view of the passage. The greatest care and skill are often required for selecting a form of rondering-from among several forms by which the Original might be rendered. Wo
have here an instance of this. $\Lambda$ great differenco will be at once perceived between two such renderings as
(a) "Behold! the man has become as one of us, with-regard-to-knowing, etc.," and
( $\beta$ ) "Behold! the man was as one of us, with-regard-toknowing, ctc."
Without adopting either the one or the other of these two possible renderings, we may perhaps use this passage in illustration of what was just now stated.
 rondered in the English Authorized Version by several forms of expression. We find
(i) "he (or $i t$ ) was,"-in Gen. iii. 1, and in many other places;*
(ii) "he (or $i t$ ) hatil bren,"-in Gon. xxxi. 5 , ete.;
(iii) "he (or $i t$ ) had been," in Gen. xiii. 3, xxxi. 42, cte.;
(iv) " he (or it) is,"一in Nu.ix.13, Ps.xxii. 14 (Hebr.v.15) $\dagger$, Ps. Ixxxix. 41 (Hebr. v. 42), Is. xxxiii. 9, $\dagger$ etc. ;
(v) "he (or $i t$ ) is become,"-in Gen. iii. 22. This sense agrees with (iv).
There aro also some other renderings of $\prod_{T, ~}^{4}$ however, we need not trouble the Reader just now. And with regard to the renderings in (i)-(v), it is enough perhaps here to observe that

[^145]（3）as the word（from （a）＂he visited＂（or＂he has visited，＂i．e．the Past of ＇Finished Action，＇—or＂he had visited，＂or＂he might have visited，＂etc．），－as in $\$ 152$（II，a），－or
（b）＂he has visited and is still visiting，＂－as in § 152 （III，a）；一
（4）so the word（from הידּ（in to be）may signify，either （a）＂he was＂（or＂he has been，＂or＂he had been，＂or ＂he might have been，＂ctc．），－as in \＄152（II，a），－or
（b）＂he hath（or is）become，＂－as in $\$ 152$（III，a）．
（5）Hence we see that，of the renderings in（2），
（a）those in（i）and（ii）and（iii）are included under § 152 （II，a）；and
（b）those in（iv）and（v）are included under § 152 （III，a）．
（6）It may therefore be said that each of the two renderings （a）and（ $\beta$ ），in（1）above，is admissible－so far as the word in itself is concerned：＊But as far as each of them is admissible，

[^146]so far the adoption of the other (to the exclusion of that one) may involve the loss of an admissible rendering. This should not bo lost sight of. As we are not concerned here to advocate eithor of them, we need not trouble ourselves to argue at all about them from the context or from general considerations. But we may just observe, in passing, that man's being. said to have been made and created in "the image" and "likenoss" of God (Gen. i. 26 \& 27) may to some not unreasonably appear to correspond with the rendering ( $\beta$ ) rather than with ( $a$ ) in (1). And, further, that the rendering
"Behold! the man was as one of us, with regard to knowing good and bad; whereas now-" he was not ro take of the Trel of Life,
may to some appear consonant with the warning (ii. 17) " thou shalt surely die."
(7) We may perhaps add that advoentes of (a) cannot surely intend their rendering to signify (what it certainly seems to signify) that Man became-in some way, or in some sense, or in some regard-like God, through his disobedience and experience of evil !

G G. xvii, 16 and she shall become nations, (E.V. v. 10) I am (or have) become two bands, etc. Bat although we must fully allow this phrase,value of ל ה to become, yet we would also warn the Student most emphatically against supposing for a moment that the expression is limited at all to that phrase-valuc. 'h may have other values: for instance "to be to so and so," as in Gen. xxx. 30 "It was little that לָ wo wh to thee (or thou hadst),"-and "to be to" in the sense of "happening," as in 1 S. vi. 9 "An accident it [was that] "ג Was to us (or happened to us),"一and "to be for" in tho sense "to be on one's side," as in G. xxxi. 42 "Cnless the God of my father ... ' ? had been for me (i.c. had been on my side)...," etc. We cannot too strongly urge the Student to be on his guard against attempts to limit the scose where it onght not to be so limited.

Also we cannot suppose any one to arguc serionsly that tho fulso tempter's promise "ye shall be as God (E.V. gods)," int Gen. iii. 5 , must needs be true in this instance.

We are aware however that Dr. Kalisch says on this:-" Tho serpent was degraded, the human pair was ennobled by the glory of intelligence; the former was pressed down nearer to tho earth, it was condemned to go upon the belly; the latter rose heavenward on the youthful wings of the mind; the one eats dust, the other became capable of imbibing the dew of eternal truth. Thus man has made a gigantic step beyond the limited sphere of his primitive existence." This is a grandiloquent account of what must have been therefore (if Dr. Kalisch is right) a "Rise"* rather than the "Fall." The Narrative seems to us to be not quite in agreement with it. It cleverly mixes up the opinion expressed by the LXX in


with some such a one as that expressed by Maimonides $\ddagger$ in




[^147]"Lo! this race (lit. kind) of man has beeome unique in the vorld, and there is not any other race (lit. kind) like to it in this regard, viz. that it is, of itself,-by its own mind and by its own thought, -knowing the good and the bad, and doing all that it likes, etc."

This latter is supposed by many to derive authority from the Targum of Onkelos, viz: :

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which is taken to mean "Lol man has-become unique in the world, from limself to know good and bad"; in which, we may observe, there is nothing whatever about "Doing" or "doing all that he likes,"-and no mention of " his mind" and " $h$ is thought" (which may, however, be supposed to be implied).We may also mention that there are some objections to such a rendering of the Original passage, as was pointed out long ago by Aben Kzra. We may not here dwell on this.
(8) But it is only fair to mention that there is some 'Hebrew' authority for understanding the "he was." Thus, in the Midrash Rabba, "R. Berechiah" in the name of $R$. Khanina said

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"' like Elijah.' 'What is this [Elijah]?'-'He tasted not the taste of death:' also this [Adam] was not by-rights to have tasted the taste of death.". .. "All the time that man was, he was as etc." *

[^148]On which we read in the Commentary מתבוחת כהונה --" When man was created], he was by-rights to have remained alive, as one who died not, like Llijah; etc."

And similarly a little earlier in the Midrash Rabba we find
 שהניח דעתי של הקאבה והלך החר רעחה של נהש ...
"Might which The Holy One, Blessed be He, imparted to the first man was-to-have-been for ever and ever: when he left the Mind of The Holy One, Blessed be He, and went after the mind of the serpent"-[then the latter half of the verse Job xiv. 20 expresses what resulted to him]. On the "was-to-have-been for ever," we read in מחמנוח ברונה By-rights he was to have been so for ever, etc." And a litile earlier still in the Midrash we read "When Ie sent him away He began lamenting over him [in the words of Gen. iii. 22]," on which we read in the
 of lamentation and bewailing, " $\Delta \mathrm{h}$ ! how he 'was' from the first 'like one of us' in the highest attainment: whereas now he hath-gone-backward 'in-regard-to-knowing good and bad,' and ho is expelled from his high-estate, for [it is said] 'lest he put forth his hand and take also of the Tree of Life,' etc. Therefore [it is added] 'and The Lund sent him forth from the garden of Eden.'"
(9) We may add that there are several interpretations given of the words

[^149]the words, some might perhaps choose such an Finglish expression as " like The*-One from-Himself,"-"Behold! man was like The-Onb from-Himself (i.e. The Self-Originated $O_{\mathrm{ne}}$ ) in-regard-to-knowing good and bad; whereas, now, ete." Cp. Gen. i. $26 \& 27$. -What was said in (2-8) above is seen to be quite independent of this remark in (9).

But we must return to the 'Analysis of Verb-forms.']
v. 22. (contin.) לָ to know (or for knowing, with-regard-toknowing). KAL Infin. with $\zeta$ pref., from עד\%. Tab. XVIII (Note 1).
 Tab. XIV.]


Mind lice. Kal Past $38 . m$. with 1 prefix [p. 173, Obs. iii.] The 1 has $\sim$ before the 'Accented Syllable' to which it is pre-fixed,-see p. 225.
v. 23. . Pi-kit Fut. 3 s. m. with 〕 Conversive, and Objective Affix Tab. XXIX (II, a) [p. x.m.]
? ?
? he was taken. Pŭ-ĂL Past 3 s. m. from Mph. Tab. XIV.
v. 24. שׁׂy Conversive, from גרשׁ [like

[^150]with $\bar{\nabla}$ for the - because the Accent is removed from the last syllable,-cp. Pt. I, § $55(9, \mathrm{~b})$ ].
v. 24 (contin.) (eqeisy and He placed (lit. caused to duell).

 ing-itself). Hrthră- $\hat{E}_{L}$ Partic. s. $f$. with the A of $\$ 98$ (or merely



Analysis of Verb-forms in Geer. xit.
Gen. xii. 1. 7 ֶx
 Tab. XVIII, but with - for - because the Accent is removedas signified by the ( - ) in the Bible. Cp. Pt. I, $\$ 55(9, \mathrm{~b})$.]
[Note. The word $T_{\text {? }}$ ? here is the word signifying to thee ( $m$.) in Tab. II, and it is used here Reflexively as in Obs. XIV (p, 139).]

TN゙ךָ I will shew thee (lit, I will cause thee to see). Hiph-îl Fut. 1 s. from ראה. [The full form of the Iriph. Fut. 1 s. is הیֵ눈. This, on recciving the Pron.-Aff. would give regularly Ticcic (the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter ib being dropped when the $\Delta$ ffix is put on). For this latter we have here : : $\mathrm{H}_{18}$ sec Tab. XXVIII, Note ( $\epsilon$, ii) on p. xL, and cp. Gen. xxvi. 3 and I will bless thee (which is Pĭ-EL Fut. 1 s. with 1 Conjunctive and Objective Affix thee $m$., in Pause, from 7 그) ;
 1 s. with Objective Affix thee m.). The Hiph. אַרָ ocours in Zech. i. 9 with the Accent - merely, $\rightarrow$ Pause-form not in Pause, cp. § 167 (ii, a).]

 Tub. XXX.

Tּרֶำ Tab. XVI (2)) with $\dagger$ Conjunctive and Objective Aflix 7 thee ( $m$.), from ברך; like $\prod_{j}^{7}$ ? the 7 to compensate for the Dag. F. which the 7 cannot receive.
[Obs. This word has the simple form for which the Pauseform is the 7 has - whereas in the Pause-form the 7 has -. The 7 of
 In each, the $\bar{*}$ is a Slight-vowel (Pt. I, § 56) masking the Moving-Shva which the $2^{d} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter would have but cannot have when the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter also has $T$. (The $\because$ adopted here as the Slight-vowel agrees with the $-\pi$ of the $2^{4}$ Rt-Letter in the form receiving then a vowel, and there being no need then for the Slight-vowel, the Shea drops its mask ( $\nabla$ ); and thus the

 junctive and the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of $\S 144$, from לגד

Mint and thou shalt be (lit. be thou). KAl. Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. with ? pref., from הזה. See p. 171, Note (*).
v. 3. . junctive and the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of \$ I44, from ברך.
 pl. $m$. with Pron-Aflix $\boldsymbol{\eta}^{\text {th }}$ thy (m.), from ברך. [This, without the Affix, would be Tab. XVI (2), For the - see Pt. I, § 72.]
v． 3 （contin．）隹？and him that curseth thee（or，thy

等 in Tab．XIV．The - beneath the $\zeta$ is a Slight－vowel． Pt．I，§ 56．］
 Tab．XXI］．

וְצְבְרכוּ and they shall be blessed．Niph－āl Past 3 pl．with ו pref．from בִפְקרך in Tab．XIV］．

2．4．7？：！so he departed（lit．and he went）．KaL Fut． 3 s．$m$ ． with ：Conversive，from $\rceil^{\text {个＂}}$ ．See $§ 198(\delta)$ ；
 the $\#$ sec Note（e）on p．xy－back of Tab．XIV．］
iתאֹּ when he departed out（lit．on his going－out or forth）． Kal Infin，with 1 pref，and Pron．－Affix it his，from Ns．
 Inf．Constr．of $\mathbf{N}^{\mathbf{4}}$ ，has the contracted form תN＂which takes
 etc．］

掞 they had gathered（or acquired）．Kal Past 3 pl ．in Pause，from רבשׁ．
givs they had gotten（lit．made）．Kal Past 3 pl．from iney ［like ita in Tab．XXIII］．
 from N＇

[^151] ［like לשְׁבֶ לְ in Tab．XVIII］．
 from בוא．
［Note．The Kaf，of this Verb has the following forms with Hhoulem，［see more on pp． 272 \＆273］：－



（ $\beta$ ）Imper．בּב ＂Nைコ s．$f$ ，N゚ヨ pl．m．
 ＊

Obs．These may have $\mathfrak{i}$ in the place of the - ；thus，

 and 1 pl．］
v．6． $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ．with ！Conversive，from עב
v．7．Nרㅟㅟ and He appeared．＊Niph－ăl Fut． 3 s．m．apocopated
 for Dag．F．，and with $\mathbf{N}_{\boldsymbol{r}}$ instcad of $\boldsymbol{\zeta}_{-}$－，cp．p． 169 （II，a）］．

閏 $I$ will give．Kal Fut． 1 s．from נתן．Tab．XIX（B）．
בעב ［like＇י＇in Tab．XXIII］．The full form of the $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ．Fut．$R$ ．， fr．

[^152]2． 7 （contin．）הֶנִּ Who appeared（lit．The One appearing or seen）．Nupi－Ăl Partic．s．$m$ from Nがา．Tab．XXIII．
v．8．phyin and he removed（or mored）．Mipir－îl Fut． $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$ ． with 1 Conversive，from piny．This is Iike in Tab．XIY． Cp．§ 178 （i）．
［Note．This expresscs a Transitive＂removing＂or＂moving，＂ viz．his goods and things．The English Reader will find no difficulty in this，bccause the English Verb to move is often used for＇to move one＇s groods and chattels，＇］
＊＊․․ and he pitched（lit．and he extended）．Kal Fut． 3 s．$m$ ． apocopated，with 9 Conversive，from תטּ
 apocopation becomes $\triangle$ ソ＇．

c．9．y＠ole and he journeyed．Kal Fut． 3 s．m．with 1 Con－ versive，from $\mathcal{y}$ ．Tab．XIX．

הן to go．Kar Infin．Absol．from הָלך．Tab．XIV．
 you．Tab．XVI（3）（A）．
 and to journey，stands for and he went on continually journeying，－ cp．$\$ 137$（1），Obs．（8）．］

7רำ and he went down．Kal．Fut． 3 s．m．with I Conversive， from 7ר＇．Cp．§ 198 （ $\delta$ ）．
 v．11．

v. 11 (contin.) אiבל to come. Kar, Infin, with ל, from N.



v. 12. therefore it-shall-come-to-pass (E.V.). Kal Past 3 s. $m$. with i pref., from
 Tab. XXIII].

Man that they shall say. Kal Past 3 pl. with 1 pref., from 7 m .

 [like 刻" in Tab. XXIII].
v.13. '


 Mr [like
v. 14. "
 N1. [See $v .5$, Note (a).]

N"Mִ from กณ์.
2. 15. 2N", and they sav. See $r .14$.
, versive, from לh. The Dagesh F. is often dropped from the $ל$, For the $\because$ comp. Pt. I, $\S 72$ (Note $\left.\left({ }^{*}, 0\right)\right)$.
 versive, from חקל. [Note ( A ) on Tab. XIX ( $\gamma$, vi).]
e. 16. ביטִּר he did good. Mıph-íl Past 3 s. $m$. from בטי [Tab, XVIII].

י1p and there were. Sce ch. i. 5.
v. 17. y:jupl

v. 18. ארp!! ! and he called. Kal Fut. 3 s. m. with 9 Convers., from

 คึ Tix in Tab. XIX].
v. 19. $\underset{T}{ }$ คמ

חקֻy so I might have taken (E.V.) [or, lit., and I took]. KaL Fut. 1 s. with ! Convers., from לקח [Note (A) on Tlab. XIX].
np take thou, Kal Imper. 2 a. $m$. from $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}}$ [Note (A) on Tab. XIX].
 בivi in Tab. XVIII.-For the $\tau$ see p. 225].
v. 20. 'נצ'l and he commanded. Pŭ-ÊL Fut, $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. apocopated, with 9 Convers., from צוה [like $\operatorname{Sin}_{=}^{+}$in Tab. XXIII].

AThery versive, from
IV. List of Verbs belonging to more than one of the Seven Classes mentioned in § 186 -[sometimes called) 'Doubly Irregular' Verbs]
[The Student will perhaps have some little difficulty, at first, in analyzing some of the Verb-forms from Roots belonging simultaneously to more than one of the Seven Classes mentioned in $\S 186$. Many of such forms may be recognized without much difficulty, by allowing for cach set of 'Variations' separately. But in some of them there aro special Variations, and some fers of them are irregular,--and some apocopated forms may well seem strange to him. It will, without doubt, be useful to him to have theso Vcrbs all collected together. We therefore give him here the following List, in the Alphabetical order of Roots, with the Verb-forms which occur in the Bible.]

אבה used only in Kal (to be villing).
K. 1 L

Past and Partic (1) like those of גל Tab. XXIII, but for אבוּ (Is. xxviii. 12)-3 pl. Past-cp. § 138 (B) iv, a. Fut.


Tis used only in $P$ r and $H \theta$. (to desire, lust). -The 1 is Consonantal always in Verb-forms from this Root:
PY゙-ÊL


Hithpa-Êt
Past






YM used only in the Past and Participle (1) of Kal ( 60 haste), and Fut. II $\phi$. (to cause to haste, to urge) The forms are like those of DIP in Tab. XX.

רוא used only in Kal, to be light, $N \phi$. to be lightened, bright, glorious, H $\theta$. to make light or bright, make to shine.
 Partic. Tin s.m.;

 Niph-ăL

Infin. 7iš Job xxxiii. 30 (for 7inint, ep. 8137 (3) Note $\dagger$ );
Partic. נָ. s s. m.;

Hipit-îl


Partic.

Impre.
Fut.

 Is. xlvi. 8 "shew yourselces men."
nix used only in the Future Kal (to consent):
Kal
Fut. Mixi 3 s. m., תixy 1 pI. (and
[Note. The forms which are thus like etc. in Tab. XX, are by some taken rather as $N \phi$, forms —i.c. like [ip. or

ב’N $K$. to be an enemy, or hostile to, only used in "NR"N 1 s. Past, and in the Partic (1) forms, viz. אוֹ or



-אַּ form

His used only in K. to swear, etc., II . to adjure.
Kal
Infin. Abs. Tiלָ and ribic;

Imper. ${ }^{\text {Chen }} 2$ s. $f$.

## IItph-ît


 thus, as Hiph.; but the form might very well bo

 for, of course.?
 (II.) to occasion, in Px. אָָּ Past 3 s. m.,-Pŭ. (to be ocect-
 and Iithp. Partic. Mañe (one making occasion, or seeking occasion) s. m.-These forms agree with Tab. XXIII.
(see (s).
TSN used only in Kal (to bake), Nф. (to be baked) Kal

Past 3 s. m., 3 ,



F'ut, (1 S. xxviii. 24) 3 s. $f$. w. 1 Conv. and Aff. him or for him-instead of 4 กsing ,

$\mathrm{Niph}-\mathrm{Al}$
Fut. 3 ת. 3 s. $f$.,
 Tab. XIV, -and w. Aff. me as in Tab. XXV.
 with I pref. \& Objective $\Delta \mathrm{ff}{\underset{\mathrm{T}}{\mathrm{T}}}^{\text {it }}$ ( $f$. $)$, Ps. Ixxx. 13).

Kal
Infin, Abs. רוֹרs;

 ［For the - see Pt．I，§ $72(\beta)$ ．］

 there being no Accent on the word，－Pt．I，§37）， mis and tix 2 pl．m．；

Niph－Ăt

Pȟ̂̂̂L
 Gen．v．29．For the - comp．I＇t．I，§ 72.
Partic．
Понн－йц
Fut．

กル（or NתN）to come，used only in Kal and in Imperative $\Pi \phi$ ． Kal
 Partic．תíd onix pl．$f$ ；
Imper．䜀 2 pl．m．；
 —and with Aff．＂ TתNM 3 s．$f$ ．（Mi．iv．8），
Kincy 3 pl．m．（ －Conversive ；
Hiph－îL
Imper．Mint 2 pl ．m．

NII used only in Kal (to come, come upon, enter, etc.), $\Pi \phi$. (to cause to come, to bring), and Moph. (to be brought).
Kat

 with Affs.
PASt תָּ \& \& תN゙ㅋt 2 S. xiv. 3, see Pt. I, § 29, Noto ( $\dagger$ )). ?

ロתּ 2 pl. m.,






 for the $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. 'т. Affs .' see *** next page,



 Some propose to road siבץ (Fut. 3 pl. m.). But the Infin., not the Future, is mosily


 Some have taken $\operatorname{*in}$ I Jer. 1. 5 also as Past 3 pl.
$\ddagger$ There may be i in place of - here.

* אּבּ which is
 thee m.),
 for 3 s. $f$. 'w. Affs.' see ** below, 一
* 2 s. m., "הָּבֹא 2 s. $f$. See also Note ( $\dagger$ ) for 1S. xxv. 34 (and Ez. xxii. 4),


解
וּ 2 pl. m.,

*** With Pron.-Affs, the forms are:-



 w. Aff. me;

3 pl. m. . ${ }^{\prime}$.
IItrif-itit
 comp. Note $\dagger$ on p. 79);

[^153]［HIPL－îl contin．］
 （thee m．）昰
ה 3 s．$f$. ；

 me，them m．，us；but there are also，fr． $\boldsymbol{M}_{\uparrow}$ ，ה，the
 Affa．him，her，us）；
药 1 в．（
 i．e． 1 s．w．Affs．him，thee m．，them m．），－also Mתִּ（Song iii，4） 1 s．w．Aff．him．
N＇

ロッیּ

 and המבוֹMthiv for N゙

 א゙দִּ Jer．xvii．18，which may however be Infin．，－

2 2 2 pl．m．
 and once $\mathbf{N H}^{\prime}$



 \&


 xxiv. 8; with $\Lambda$ fffs., ( him ) )

1 Conv. (and


3 pl. $f_{6}$;
*

Hoph-ắ


Ez. xl. 4 [for
*

 in Pause) for
[Note. The $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is Consonantal in Verbforms from the next five roots-except in the case of certain contracted and apocopated forms which the Student will easily recognize] : 一
הוד only in innin (Lev. xii. 2, her being weak or faint), Infin.


Nin (?) used only in $K$. (to be).
Kal
Imper. Nint 2 s. m.;
Fut. Ni, 3 s. $m$. (a shortened form, Eccles. xi. 3), 一
 I Quiescent-as the 1 in R. D. Kimkhi says), or for הוּרֶ' as short for sohnian Bi-ur hammilloth). According to this latter view the $\mathbb{N}$ might be 'added' as in Nill for (so Aben Ezra, who takes Nin' to be plural, as R. D. K. did at first).
Both of the two words above might have been given under the pext Root Min, as R. D. K. gives them.

הוה used only in $K$. (to be).
Kal
Partic (1) Minim s. $m$.;

[Note. The form Imper. 2 s. $m$. with $\mathbb{N}$ in the place of the Quiescent $\pi$, and N"T: short for ה"ְּ given under NiT-see there].

היה used only in $K$. (to be), and $N \phi$. (to be done, etc.).
KAL
Infin. prefixes, (or with -


 for thy $m$. being, i.e. and that thou mightest be), ctc.;

Interrogative (הָהּת (i, comp. $\$ 7, c$, Note ( $\dagger$ ),




 with y pref.
M 1 pl.;


$44_{8} 2$ pI. m. (with 1 pref., Vint).
 vers. וַּרְ (p.
 vers.



为 3 \& 2 pl. f. (also, twice, or וער,


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ה\mp@code{M-היה}
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Nipit.


s. 2 s.

隹 1 s.
Paltic. מִרְיָּה s. $f$.

חוה used only in Pz. (to tell, declare, shew).
Pİ-ÊL
Infin. תim in mim with pref. is;
Fut. Minct 3 s, m., (p.: :TMN).

הTh used in $K$. (to live), Pi. (to keep alive, let live, sustain, cherish, enliven, quicken), and $\Pi \phi$. (to cause to live, to keep alive, ctc.).
Kar,
 their m. and nin? w. pref. h;

 Root ${ }^{19}$ : —


חוחד Jer, xxxviii. 17;
חָּ 3 pl.,


Partic (1) [borrowed from a Root "M] 'Mns. m. (p.:"ח్ח), הַ pl. f. (Ex. i. 19) is like from 226 (ii);
 กุ $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. (Ez. xvi. 6),


 (with ) Con-

2 s. $f$,



, 2 pl. m., \& with $\boldsymbol{\dagger}$ (§
1 pl.
P号慨.
InFIN. Mint with pref. ל, \& w. Affs. (him) inion,

Past
TM Ps. exix. 50, 3 s. $f$. w. Aff. me-in Pause,
 4 3 pl., , הַחּ:



 (us) (
กּת 3 s. $f$, or 2 s. $m$.,


Tֶּ 1 s. \& with 1 Conjunctive
, 3 pl. m., and with $n$ Interrogative ${ }^{4}$, with $A$ ff. ( $u s$ ) $)^{4}{ }^{4}{ }_{n}^{\prime}$,

解 2 pI. $m$. in
1 pl.
Hipir.


Past 3 s. m.,



- 2 pl. m.;





TiU to spin, only in $\boldsymbol{H}_{\text {(Ex. }}$ (Exxv. 25, 26) $K$. Past 3 pl.

 with $)$ Convers.

הג used only in $N \phi$. (to be afflicted), $P$. and $\Pi \phi$. (to affict).
Niph-Ăt.
Partic., with in place of the usual $\dot{\xi}$, "גָ pl. $m$. in

Pľî́L
Fot. הidy 3 s. m. with IConversive, Lam. iii. 33, for (1) (cp.

Miph-îl

Partic. (thyf.);
Fut. (ת) 2 pl. $m$. with $;$; Job xix. 2, (instead of
[Note. 2 S. xx. 13 has a form borrowed from this Root, but in signification it belongs to to remove (Is. xxvii. 8, Prov. xxv. 4). This הגְ be Hiph. Past 3 s. m. of N' (according to form), " one caused to remove [him]"="he was caused to be removed." It might perhaps be supposed to be for

 be Hoph. Past 3 s. m. from YTי]
[ A ' (I) (to put forth or away, Pt. to cast the lot) used only in Kal Imper. $7_{1}^{2} 2 \mathrm{pl} . m$. Jer. 1. 14, and Pr. Infin. ל Zech. ii. 4 \& Fut.
 Na . iii. 10, may be supposed to be 'borrowed' fr.

הㄱ' (II) (to render acknowledgment, confess, praise); used only in $\Pi \phi$. and $\Pi \theta$.

Hiph-îl



Imper. 2 pl. m.;
 (thee m.) 〒

 —Ps. xxviii. 7), also w. Affs. (him) (

 also w. Aff, thee m. יוֹדֶ (Ps, xlix. 19),郎 1 pl.

## Пithpă-ÊL

 Aff, $\dagger$ his;

Partic.


לh" used only in IIф. (to howl, utter a loud cry of lamentation).

## IItiph-î́


 Jer. xlviii. 20 is Kthâv for : הֲ Kri);
 , 2 pl. m.

TH＂used only in Kal and $\Pi \phi$ ．（to oppress）．
Kal
 ing one f．，Jer．xxv．38，etc．）；

F＇ur． and Note（ $\epsilon$, vii，z）on p．xL］according to some． Others tako this to bo the Noun ${ }^{\dagger}$＇Y progeny with －－their m．－Ps．lxxiv．8．－

Miph－îl



Fu＇c． 3 s．m．，יוֹנֶה（\％．Aff．him 2 s．m．（w），

 ＂and it shall sweep avay＂（E．V．）．

ה5＇used only in Kal（to be beautiful），一and in Pi．（to beautify） once，and once in $\bar{y}$ פָ beautiful），and once in IIO．（to beautify oneself）．
Kal
餉 3 pl 。；
 ＂ 2 s．$f$ ．

Pİ－ÊG


## פּ פּ



## Пithră－餏

Fut． 2 s．$f$ ．

Ns＂（to go out，go out from）used only in Kal，H $\phi$ ．，and Hoph． KAL
 but ת？in actual construction－ת with Affs．（צns，etc．）；
 תNs ${ }^{2}$ 2 s．$f$ ．，




 Eccl．x．1，is for $\operatorname{jortic.~K.~s.~f.~with~}$ pref．${\underset{\sim}{v i}}^{(1)}$（p．24，latter part of Note d），一 ＊ロヘヘִּ

[^154] "צ 2 pl. m., p. : *
 etc., in Tab. XVIII, but)
ה
With ! Conversive the - of $\boldsymbol{\aleph}-$ remains,-thus


IItrit-ît

 Kthêv, in Jer. vii. 22), etc., (to bring him out) לְלדוֹצִֵֵּוֹ, ete.;

Past א (thee m.) הוִִֹיצִִֵ, (me),


 see Pt. I, § 29, Note $\dagger$ ),



 Deut. viii. 14 \& xiii. 11), 一

 Is. xliii. 8 (which may however be Infin.) ;-




 Ju, xix. 25,-also Nșivi),一







Horn-ăl

Partic. [אָּsis m. m.],


N' used in Kal (to fear), $N \phi$. (to be feared), and Pı. (to put in fear).
Kal
 with ה, cp. § 137 (4, iii), -and insup 2 S. iii. 11 from his fearing;

[^155]
תָ
＊～＂ 3 pl．（


， 1 pl．



Fut．איָּ 3 s．$m$ ．
（with 1 Convers．


＊ 2 s．$f$ ．（p．

 also ：
 ，解 2 pl，m．（p．：

N 1 I pl．
Niph－ắ
Partic．צ＇וֹרָ s．m．，בוֹרָאוֹת pl．$f$（w．Aff．

Fut．אּת 2 s．m．，Ps．exxx． 4.


P1.-1̂L
 them) ;


(ר) used in Kal, to cast (to place stones for a pillar, also to shoot, shoot at,-also to water), N $\phi$. to be shot, II $\phi$. to shoot (also to teach, to point, and to cast).
Kat




Fux. Niph-ĂL

Fut. 3 ה. 3 s. m. he shall be shot Ex. xix. 13.

## IItrif-î́,


Past incin in in he taught him, 'וֹרָה he hath cast me),
 for - in Pause),
Mrov. iv. 11 (I have taught thee).
"This Participlo is uscd as a Noun for the "early rain" in Dcut. xi. 14, Jer. v. 24.
 กフְ
 may perhaps be for tho הy, ", "early rain" above, this being taken figuratively for a "refreshing bencficent one."

Partic．． w．N＇superfluous＇），一w．Affr．＇ך＇רֶוֹ thy m．teachers， ：＂



 ；
ה teach thee，תוֹg thou m．wilt shew them），
אדֶּ 1 s ．（w．Aff．thee Ps．xxxii．8），
＇1 3 pl．m．they shall teach（hey shall shoot， and once $\mathfrak{x c i} 2 \mathrm{~S}$. xi． 24 with N superfluous， 19 Ps．lxiv． 5 they will shoot at him），解解 they shall teach thee $m$ ．

T 7 （the $\boldsymbol{T}$ being consonantal）is a Root supposed by some for the word K．Fut． 2 pl．$m$ ．for ，תִ of which they suppose the meaning to be ne stupeatis．A Metheg might have been expected under the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ then，thus $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ． Others（as R．D．Kimkhi，and so Fürst）take the word to be from a Root רחה in the sense of ＂fearing．＂

הוה used only in $N \phi$ ．（to be burned）．
Niph．

ill used in $\mathbb{K}$. (to stick to, abide with, -once, Eccl. viii. 15, elsewhere to borrow), $N \phi$. (to be joined to, united with), \#ф. (to lend, lend to).
Kat
Past 1 ole 1 pl,
Partic. ail s. $m$.
Fut. กา? 2 s. m.
Nigh.
 : 3 pl. ;


Пірн.
Past 2 s. m. ;
Partic. $\operatorname{D⿰丿}$ s. m .:
Fut.


TN y to be beautiful, becoming (or suitable), used as a Verb only in הֶָּy, Ps. xcii. 5, Past 3 s. m. (as some say), and HWy Is. lii. 7 \& Song i. 10, Past 3 pl .
These words some have taken to be $K a l$, others $P i-\varepsilon l$, others Pile [the I being supposed to stand for the repeated $3^{d}$ Rt-letter $m$, -and so in $n$ in Tab. XXIII, Note ( $\dagger$ )]. The first one has also been supposed to be Nip. Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. of MiN."

[^156]We might perhaps suppose to be 'compounded ' of the two forms togetber. And may be a Noun "beauty," or "that which is beconing," of the same form as



N $N$, and He. to prophesy (IIO. also to offer oneself for prophesying).
Niph-ĂL
 Zech. xiii. 4), "פְּנָּבְ (w. Aff. my);




Fut. N

Mithea-ÊL

PASt 2 s. m., I S. x. 6,






[^157]Mas used only in $K$. (to shine), and IIф. (to cause to shone, to lighten),
Kat,



## Iipir.

Fut.

נר Kal to move, move away,-also to be driven axay, as in $P u ̈$. \& Hoph. ;-Hф. to drive away; Il $\theta$. to move oneself, move oneself azay.
$\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{AL}}$
Infin. 7


Fur. $7 \boldsymbol{1}$ : 3 pl. m. (with ${ }^{\circ}$ ) Ps. lxviii. 13.
Pй-ĂL 3 s. 3 s. m. Tab. XXI (IV).

Нори-Ӑt,
Partic. $\underset{\sim}{7}$ (al. $\underset{\sim}{7}$ (2) s. m. 2 S. xxiii. 6;

Пitheă-Êl
Past 3 s.f.;

נרה used only in Pr. to remove as unctean.
I品领


Mins used only in $K a l$ and $N \phi$. to lament.
Kar

Imper, 2 din 2 s. $m$.
Niph-ĂL
Fut. 3 pl. m. 1 S. vii. 2, where some give the Chald. sense to be congregated.

NIJ used only in $H \phi$. to hold back, to refuse; -also (in E.V.) to discourage, and to break, to disallow, to make of none effect.
Нtph.

Fut. ぶ "איצִ חתגוא Kthiv Nu. xxxii. 7.

II used only in $K$. (to flourish, grow, abound, abound with, and P\%. (to make to flourish-E.V. to make cheerful or grov, Zech. ix. 17),-like in Tab. XX.

קור to move about, etc., used only in Kal, $\Pi \phi$. \& $H \theta$.,-like
 comp. § 224.

נוה used only in Kal (to remain at home) and $H \phi$. (to prepare a
home,-or to glorify, נאהה, באוח,-Ex. xv. 2).

Kal

Hifh-íl.


MII to rest used only in Kal, $11 \phi$. \& Moph. (like in Tab. XX, but comp. also § 234).
[Note. Some give as from this Root the following forms (which are given as from $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ' by others, 800 §213 and the Note there) - Hф. to place, alloor, leare, let alone, ete., and Hoph. to be placed, to be left:-

## Пiph.

Infin.



Partic.
Imper. 2 s. $m$. (\& $\&$ (\& הַנִּ

Fut.

门䛼 $3 \mathrm{~s} . f . \& 2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. (short for

 and Aff. him,
H7T! 3 pl. m., -and, with Affs.,

Порн-ĂL
Partic. חּ

נוט only in Kal Fut. 3 a. f. it will be moved.
Eis to slumber: used only in Kal [like blp in Tab. XX].
[1] only in (Kitit Ps. lxsii. 17, it shall be continued E.V., for ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{3}$ ' Kthiv $)-N \phi$. Fut. 3 s. m. like Sip? in Tab. XX.

yid to more to and fro: used only in Kal, N申. and $H \phi$., like קום in Tab. XX, but comp. also § 234.

נוךָ used in Kal (only בַפְּתִ Prov. vii. 17, I have sprinkled),
 ecave, sift, move backwards and foricards,-like קומ in Tab. XX; but besides the regular Infin. $H \phi$.

 (§ 242). Tho 1 s . however is Hoph. Past 3 s. $m$. it hath been varred.

ץ1) only in Hф. to blossom.
Hiph-ill

Fut. ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}{ }_{n+}$ (Eccles. xii. 5) 3 s. m. [Others take this to be from ${ }^{*} \times 1, ~ M \phi$. Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s}, m$. for ${ }^{\prime N}$ of "giving disgust."]
 Ex. ii. 9 - $I / \phi$. Fut. 3 s. $f$. with 1 Convers.,-in the

 E.V.), Kal Fut. 1 s. with $\dagger$ Convers. \& $\cap$ at the end.

[^158]Mij used only in $K$. (to be sprinkled, E.V.) and Hф. (to sprinkile, E.V.) ;-Gesenius gives "shall make to jump up" instead of "shall sprinkle" for $ה$ " in Is. lii. 15. Fürst observes: "nil impedit quominus ctiam hoc loco ingenitam verbi significationem retineamus."
Kal
 ; Convers. 「". 2 K. ix. 33;

## Hiph.

Past 3 s. m., תָּ 2 s. 2 s. m.,
Paticic.
Imper. 2 в. m.,


Mased only in Kal and $H \phi$. to guide, lead.
Kal



Miph-ît,
 comp. § I37 (3) Note ( $\dagger$ ).

Thaw didst lead them);
 me,
Пֶּ w. Affs., (me) , התנְחֵנִ, (them m.) (
 $h e r$ ),


Noy used only in Kal (to incline, extend, pitch tent, etc.), $N \phi$. (to be extended, etc.), and $H \phi$. to cause to incline, or decline, etc.).
KaL


Past 3 s. m., בָטָּ 3 s. f.,

Partic (1) בֶּטֶה s. $m$. (or (נֹטֶ) and with Aff. them m. ; עוֹטֵיהֶם;
 תitol Kthiv Is. iii. 16 (comp. $1 \mathrm{~S} . \operatorname{xxv} .18$ );
Imper. 2 s. m.;


滳: 3 pl, m., ִּ 1 pl.
Nipil-ÄL
Past 3 pl.;

Hiph-îl


הּ 3 s. f , with Aff, him,

Partic.





with Aff. him 4, 凡ing,


צ to till only in
N [Some give this from ( $N$ ( $\%$. Past 3 pl., for 1 )].
$\Pi$ M used in $\Pi \phi$. (to smite), and $N \phi$. \& Pŭ. \& $\Pi_{o p h}$. (to be smitten).
NiPh-ĂL
Past 3 s. m בָּה
Pü-ĂL

IIrpi-îl



Past 3 s. m.,-and, with Affs.,


תָּ
 Pause-form of "הִבֵּתַנִּ [comp. § 167, ii. (2)], (us) (

 , 3 pl.,-and, with Affs,


Partic. smiting him,

 （הֵַּּנִי

Fut． 3 s．m．，apocop．${ }^{7}$ T，
with 1 Convers．הֵֶּ

 comp．Note $\epsilon$（iv）on Trab．XXVIII］，




－with ）Convers．
with Afs．（him）אֲ⿰习习⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二⿹\zh13一ֹ 2 S．ii．22－Pauseform of
 on Tab．XXVII］，一





Mopii－ăt，


Partic．


Fut． 3 ， 3 pl．$m$ ．，
 cp. $\S 137$ (3) Note ( $\dagger$ ). The Dagesh of the 3 is Euphonic].

IDsed only in Pr. to tempt, try, adventure, etc.
Ti-ELL
Infin. לְנַּתוֹת
 Job iv. 2), with Aff. ( him ) נִחָּ
3 s. $f$.,
2 s.m., in 2 s.m. w. Aff. ham Deut. xxxiii. 8 ,

 ם 2. pI. m.;
Partic.
Imper, 2 s. 2 ., and with Aff. me 'נַּ
Fut.
ה 1 s.,-and, with $\Lambda$ ffe.,

 Note e (iv) on Tab. XXVIII].
 ( 2 pl. $m$. (and, with $\}$, ,
 like סבב in Tab. XXI.

Nצ to fly away used only in אis Infin. Absol. Kal, Jer. xlviii. 9, and perhaps in ${ }^{93} \frac{3}{T}$ (Lam. iv. 15), 3 pl. Past Kal. This would then be for נָ I S. vi, 10 for


נצה (I) is gencrally given as the Root of that (Lam.iv. 15), and by some as the Root of sisu Jer. xlviii, 9 (the N being supposed to stand for the 717 ).

Hצנ (II) is used in $N \phi$. \& $H_{\phi}$, to strive (Kal once, Jer. iv. 7, ה"צn they f. shall be laid woste, E.V.)-[For בָּ Lam. iv. 15 , sco under Nx. and (I).]
Niph-ĂL
Partic. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ pl. $m$.;

Hiph-îl
Infin. תixil in
Past ${ }^{2}$ Tis 3 pl .


Hed in Kal (only once) to be clear or unpunished, in $N \phi$. in the same scnse, and to be cut off, and in Pr. to clear, to hold guillless.
Kal
Infin. Absol. נָק Jer. xlix. 12.
Nipil-ĂL
Inpin. הִּקָּקה Absol.;


Imper. ' 2 s. 2 ;
Fux. 3 . 3 s. $m$,
Pí-ÊL
Infin. Mpַ Absol.;
Past 1 s.;

Imper. 2 s. $m$. (in '

 ‘舄 with Aff. "


Nivy used in Kial (to bear, lift up, take away, pardon, etc.), $N \phi$. (to be borne, etc.), Pr. (to lift up, exall, etc.), II. (to cause to bear, to bring), and IIO. (to lift oneself, exalt oneself).
Kal


 once ${ }^{2}$ Ms.

Past Nivitu 3 s. m., -and, with Affs.,



with Aft (me) ( $m$ )
解 1 s.,

Ez. xxxix. 26, and once (as some say) אutivit
Ps, exxxix. 20,-

EתNut 2 pl. m.;


 Ps. xxxii. 1, a form 'borrowed' from a Root - $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime}$, like
 Aff. your m.) Is. xlvi. 1;
 Ps. iv. 7), 一 with Aff. him שָׁn,

Nשְ: 2 pl. m, and with Aff. me
Fut. New ? 3 s. m., -and, with Affs,


N
(him) (them m.) (me) (then " 2 s. f.,

*en 3 pl. m.,-and, with Affs.,
 Note ( $\gamma$ ) on Tab. XXVIII,
(them m.) (untw (and 3 pl. $f$. (and threc times

ก 2 pl. $f$.
N 1 pl.

Nipil-Ăt,


Partic. Nivy s. m.,
M. $f$. (\&
-wive pl. m., ת
Imper. N 2 s. m., הָּ


ה

* 2 pl. $m$. in Pauso for

Pr̂êt
PAST N. 3 s. m. and 2 S. v. 12, with Aff.
Partic.

Fut. Nizer 3 s. m. in
Nieve 3 pl. m. in
Hipt-ît,
Past 3 : 3 pl.;
Hitură - Êl

Partic. Nentign s. m.;
Fut. N:ָּנְ

中, ינְּ 3 pl. m. Dan. xi. 14,


אשׂ (I) used only ${ }^{*}$ in $N \phi$. (to be deceived), and II $\phi$. (to deceire). Nipir-ĂL

Past :ụutur 3 pl;
Нiph-ît,
Infin. Neהַ Absol.;
Past
(thee m.) : in Pause for
 ת̦ 2 s. m.,

Fut. א with Aff. thee m.


Num (II) used only in Kal (to be a creditor) \& II $\overline{\text {. (to act as a }}$ creditor).
Kal
 however be given under (II), as the $\boldsymbol{N}$ here is 'superfluous';
Mipit-îl


Mej (I) used only in Kal (to forget), Pr. (to make to forget), and $H \phi$. (to cause to forget), also (to put out of mind, and so forget intentionally).
Kal
Infin. Nut Absol. (borrowed from Root in form);
*For sixiş Kal Infin. Absol. see השׁׂ.

Past 1 s. 1 s.
Niph-Ăl
 gotten of Mfe, Is. xliv. 21);
Pî-
 the $\underset{J}{d}$ to suit perhaps the $\mathfrak{J}$ in $\boldsymbol{J}$ M
ПIPG-ît

Partic.


亿 2 s. f. Deut. xxxii. 18, borrowed in form from a non-existing Root $\boldsymbol{H}$, perhaps for some think. Some take the word to be Kal. Fut. $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$.
(II) used only in Kal (to be a creditor), and $H \phi$. (to lend, to act as a creditor).
Kal


 of 1 Iy creditors);
Hipifilil
Fut.


N A Root imagined by some (and No by others) for the word $\operatorname{TM}$ Is. xxvii. 8. There is, however, the undoubted Mebrew Root $\boldsymbol{N} N(\mathbb{D}$, from which the word has long been taken and is still taken by many. Thus, for instance, R. D. Kimkhi says that
(1) "possibly it is a Nouv, in place of the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letters are repeated, and the $i \mathrm{at}$ the end is the $3^{4} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter" (and as an example of the repetition of the $1^{\text {st }}$ and $2^{4}$ Rt-letters he cites תָּ
(2) that "moreover, one might say that it is an Infinifive of an Intensive Voice, and that the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter only is repcated, as in the word the first $\boldsymbol{N}$ being the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter and the scoond $\mathbf{N}$ in the place of the $3^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter,-and the form of

[Obs. (i) The Dagesh in the $\square$ of $\begin{gathered}\text { TO } \\ \text { Brings the word }\end{gathered}$ into more full agreement with the rom in (2), by virtually supplying the Quicscent Shva [implied by the Dagesh, Pt. I, §53, Note ( $\dagger$ )] for the close of

(ii) The termination being an unusual one for an Infinitive of a Verb - 'h with pref. $\geqq$, we prefer R. D. K.'s first-mentioned opinion, viz, that the word may be a Noun of reduplicated form.
(iii) Some think that the word is produced by actual repetition of the Noun (Thesaurus, p. 932.a) that it is "contracted from
 mensuram, i.e. modice." But the sense "moderately" is rather questionable. And Dr. Ewald, in Note (2) on p. 182 of his Ausfülirliches Lehrbuch der Hebr. Sprache, has a remark on "dic ganz verkehrte ableitung von pָ mass mass." And Fürst on p. 750 of the Concordance writes the words "ejus modi forma composita abhorret a linguæ hebraicæ legibus." It is scarcely necessary to warn the Student against the mistake of supposing that cither the Targum or R. D. Kimkhi or Aben Ezra or Rashi make any such statement (at least dofinitely) respecting the form of tho word. The technical term "reduplicated" docs not necessarily signify the bodily repetition of a word. And we see no need for imagining a new Hebrew Root (whether ND or NND), from which the word in Is. xxvii. 8 may be a (Infin. w. pref. 3 and Aff. her, as some say) in the sense of "agitating" as some suppose, or "frightening her" as others fancy, or "her expulsion" or "her foul-dealing" as others imagine. The reduplicated form from $\overline{\text { D may fairly stand in some such a }}$ sonse as we might express by "in measured-measure" or "careful measure" or "due measure." But we may not dwell any longer on this now. A Commentary on the passage would be out of place in this mere List of Verb-Fonms.]

In the following Roots the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter $\boldsymbol{1}$ is Consonantal, and the forms correspond therefore with those in Tab. XXIII :My used in $I$. (to be perverse), $N \phi$. (to be perverted or perverse, also to be distorted with pain), Pl. (to pervert, turn, make crooked), and ( $\Pi \phi$. to make perverse, pervert, act perversely).
Kal
Past ה
Niph-ĂL


Pü-慨
Past 3 a. m. ;
Пiph.
Infix, הַשְַׁוֹה Absol., and Aff . his,

הוצ used only in Pr. (to command) and Pŭ. (to to be commanded). Pľ-rl


Past inju 3 s. m., -and, with Affs.,


(them m.) 문, (us) (us),

תָ 2 s. $m$ \& \&
(me) (







 twice 2 K. xvi. I5),-and, with Affs.,
 (us)
त祘 3 s. $f$. or 2 s. $m_{2}$,-and, with Afs.,
HTHTM (and she commanded him) with 1 Convers.,
:
Tix

(him) $\mathfrak{A}$

 -
Pì-ĀL
Past 3 s. m.,


Mip only used in $K$. (of the teeth) to le dull, blunt, "on edge" E.V., and Pr. to be very blunt (Eccles. x. 10).

Kal

Plıêt
Past 3 s. m. Eccles. x. 10.
sip used only in $\pi$ \＆$\Pi \phi$ ．to spew，spew out．
Kar
Partic（1）MNָ $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}}$ g．f．Lev．xviii．28．［The Accent being on the last syllable，this word is properly s．f．Partic．－ like 1 S．xxv． 19 （as R．D．Kimkhi says） the s．$f$ ．Partic（1）$K$ ．of ．The rendering in Lev．xviii． 28 should，in accordance with this，be ＂as the land is spewing out ．．．．＂The word has however been supposed to be a Past－Tense form．］

Imper，＂p 2 pl．m．＂borrowod＂in form from an unused Root in；
Hiph．
Past insipinci 2 s．$m$ ．with 9 pref．and Aff．it m．；
Fut．N＂p． 3 s．m．，with $/$ Convers．Np＂，and－ with Aff．it m．：ה

Lev．xviii．25，－and with Aff．it $f$ ．

Tip（I．）used only in N $N$ ．to be gathered or gathered together （E．V．），and

Tip（II．）used in $K$ ．（only in Partic．1）to vait or wait for，and $P$ ． to wait or wait for with an Intensity of signification．
Kay，（of II．）
Partic（1）घ＇p pl．m．in＂ip Constr．form＂waiters of＂＝ ＂those waiting for，＂and－
with Affs．his，לְ לְ（with pref．ל，Lam，iii．25），
 Is．xlix． 23.

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Nimin. (of T.)
    Past : 3 ? 3 pl. Jer. iii. 17 ;
    Fut. MP. 3 pl. m. Gen, i. 9.
Pí-éc (of II.)
    InEIN. ה Ap Absol.;
    PAST MTת
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            Is. viii. 17.
            4 3 pl .,
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    IMPER, Tip \(2 \mathrm{~B}, m\);
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Till used in $K$. (to be satisfied with, to be saturated vith), Pr. (to satisfy, satisfy with, saturate), and II $\phi$. (to make satisficd or saturated, to give plenteously).
KAL
Past הֹרֶ 3 s. $f$. ;
Fux. "רִ, 3 pl. m., 1 M pl.
Pŭ-ÊL

TMPER. Hา $^{2}$ s. m.;
Fux. Fins 1 s . Fut. w. Aff, thee $f$. (Irregular),代 3 pl. $m$. w. Aff, thee $m$.

## Hiph.



ת 1 s.;
Partio. $\prod_{y}$ ?

Miel used in $K$. （to be equal，etc ），Tr．（to set，to lexel，cte．）， H申．（to make equal），and NO．（to be alike），a＇Com－ pound＇or＇Mixed＇Voice．
Kal

Partic（1）הivicin
Fur． 2 s．m．，解 1 s．， ． 3 Tl．$m$ ．
Pǐ－ÊL

Partic．
Fut．הֹ， 3 s．m．， 2 s．m．
 the Noun Menem is Krit．］
Hipir．
Fut．אַשׁin 1 s．，Min 2 pl．m．；
Nıthpă－$\hat{\text { ÊL }}$
Past 3 s．，－which is in form partly $N \phi$ ，and partly IIO．＊

Miת used in Pi．（to mark or male marks，also to mark out bounds －and so IY日．，in a borrowed form，as is supposed），－－ and II $\phi$ ，to make a mark，also to limit）．
Pü－Et
 ＊ホת 2 pl．$m$ ．Nu．xxxiv． 7 \＆8，＇borrowed＇in form from $\boldsymbol{T N}$ ；
 page 315.

Нинн.
Past תָּ
ำ 3 pl., Pe. Ixxviii. 41, -this has been supposed to havo the sense "they made to grieve, abhor, or repent," which however is rather doubtful; -
Hithră-Êl
 form from

Note:
(1.) Tine Transposition of the ת of the Prefix תin (of Hithpa-el) and the $1^{\text {sT }}$ Rt-letter in some instances.
(a) When the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-Ietter is (1) שi, or (2) $\boldsymbol{U}$, or (3) D, or (4) צ, the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of the in Hithpd-el forms changes places with that $l^{\text {et }}$ Rt-letter; and,
(B) Moreover, when [ $a$ (4)] the $1^{\text {bt }}$ Rt-letter is $\xi$, the $ת$ of mit is replaced by ${ }^{*}$.

As examples of the above, we may give the following forms:-
(I) From Fromה, etc.,



 :
 (§ $166, c$ )],
and so, from (Past 1 pl .)],
and, from ${ }^{4} \mathbf{x}$ formally, Fut. 3 pl. m., w. 1 Convers. (\$166e)].

* With one exception, see $\$ 246$.
$\dagger$ From this Root the forms aro given also at the foot of Tab. XXXII, in Notes + to 4 .
$\ddagger$ We say 'formally,' because the word here belongs in form to the Root 7’צ. N.B. The ' is here Consonantal.
(II.) The Dropping of the $\boldsymbol{M}$ of the Prefix M! (of Mithpă- $\hat{c} l$ ), and the Insertion of Dagesh F. in the $1{ }^{\text {st }}$ Rt-Llettire, in some instances.
(a) When the $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter is (1) 7 , or (2) $\dagger$, or (3) $\Omega$, the $\pi$ of the $\underset{\sim}{n}$ in Milhpă-él forms is dropprn, and Dagesh F. is put in the $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter to stand for an implied* letter instead of the $\Omega$; thus,
(1) From
(2) From 7 , [Nu. viii. 7 ( $166, d)]$, , 4? (Tmper.), and


( $\beta$ ) Also the $\Omega$ of the prefix (of Milhpü-eil) is dropped, and Dagesh F. is inserted in the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter to stand for an implied letter instead of the $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$, sometrmes when the $1^{\text {tt }}$ Rt-letter is (1) I, †(2) コ, (3) リ, and (4) *
 [Is. i. 16];

[^159](2) (a) From MD, -once Mon Fut. IIO. 3 s. $f$. [Prov. xxvi. 26],
N.B. The $\boldsymbol{n}$ stands in the following forms from this Root $\boldsymbol{H}$,viz.
 Fut.

(b) and so, from כון (comp Tab. XX), תִּנּוֹנִ Fut. IIO. 3 s. $f$. [Nu. xxi. 27], and the


N,B, the $\boldsymbol{n}$ stands in
 and ${ }^{2}$ קִַּּכַּ Past 3 pl. [Jer. xxiii. 13],
N.B. the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ stands in the following forms from this Root Nב, viz.
 [1 S. x. 6]-both of which aro 'borrowed' in form from an unused Root עבה,-
 and

 Pausc-form [Ez. v. 13],
N.B. the $\Omega$ stands in the following forms from this Root $\square$, viz.

ם Partie. в. m., and

 [Nu. xxiv. 7] and 小iever Fut. 3 pl. m. [Dan. xi. 14];
N.B. the $\boldsymbol{n}$ stands in the following forms from this Root אשע, viz. Nשָּנְ
 2 pl. m.
(4) And so, from $\square 力(\mathrm{E}$ [comp. Tab. XXI], once



Note. So, from [ור (comp. Tab. XX],-some give $\mathrm{\square}$ inin [Is. xxxiii. 10] as $H \theta$. Fut. 1 \& Pause-form, (instead of
 $N \phi$. and Pü. form, Fut. 1 s.;

( $\gamma$ ) The $\pi$ is also drepped in some 'Mixed Voice' forms; thus,
(1) From 7 M',_ [Ez. xxiii. 48],
 [Lev. xiii. 55 \& 56],
(3) From بִּ
[Deut. xxi. 8],


[Is. lii. 5].
[The 'Note' just given on pages 315-318 is a fuller statement of a matter which has been already mentioned briefly-see Note (**) on p. xv of the Tables. It was necessary to give to the matter this more full treatment, and to bring it thus more prominently before the Student's attention.

There are also several other 'Verb-forms' on which a few remarks will be at least useful to the Student in his Brblereading. Such we will now give in the following (Vth) Section of this Appendix.]

## ( $\overline{\text { V }}$. Further Remaris on Ferd-forms.

Certain Infintive Forms.

## Infinitive Absolute.

(1) The Infly. Absol. Kal has mostly the form לiy
 this latter form we have (with 1 prefixed) (וּבָּ Ex. xii. 9 (before the Pǔ-ĂL Partic. מבְ expressing the "or sodden at áll" of the E.V.).
[Note. The word חרָּ국, Hos. x. 4, is supposed by some to bo
 before it). If so, it is short for Min 꾹. Such shortening takes place sometimes in the Infin. Constr., See Tab. XVI (3) (B); but it is rare in the Infm. Absolute. Also this word $\boldsymbol{\Pi}_{-\mathrm{r}}^{\mathrm{m}}$, , in Hos. x. 4, may very well be the Past 3 s. $m$. with ! prefixedsiguifying "and it shall fourish or grow."]

[^160]
## Infinitive Construct.

(?) (a) The Inflintive Construct Kal has the ( - -form לive or much more frequently than the ( - )-form (as men mentioned in Note (*) on p. 79). Put this流 form, though less common than the other, must not bo lost sight of. [For $\square \operatorname{Din}^{2}$ ? sce $\S 169(\beta) \&$ $\$ 167$ (ii).
( $\beta$ ) The $(-)$-form of Infin. Constr., with $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\bar{\sigma}}$ at the ond [as in § 137 (4, iii)], would in Pause be : $(\gamma)$ The ( - )-form of Infin. Constr., with $\Pi_{\bar{\top}}$ at the end [as in $\S 137(4, \mathrm{iii})]$, would in Pause be :

Hence,-bearing in mind that
(8) Pause-forms are not limited to places of Pause, but oceur sometines with Accents other than Pause-Accents [see $\$ 167$ (ii) and the examples there given], -we see that
 may-so far as form is concerned-be Infinitive 'I'auseforms not in Pause'; the former tro words like


For the sense in which if so they would stand-see ' Note' after ( $\eta$ ) below.
( $\zeta$ ) These three words, of Is. xxxii. 11, are however taken by some to be Imper. $\Pi .2$ s. $m$. with $\pi$ at the end. They must, then also, be 'Pause-forms not in Pause'; and we should have the somewhat awkward* construc-

[^161]tion of Singular Masculine forms referring to those who are addressed as Plural Feminine.

But the three words need not be Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. at all. They may be Infinitive forms,* as socn above.
( $\eta$ ) Similarly the word Mivit (ib.) may be Infin. Kal of [like in Tab. XXI] with $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ at the end.
[Note. The Infinitive Construct is ofton used as a Verbal
Noun. Thus the three words in ( $\epsilon$ ) may stand for-Tint " shuddering," "stripping," חרָּ "girding on"; and so Mרְ in ( $\eta$ ) for "baring." The rendering would then bo of the form "[there shall be] sluddering, cte."
 When the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is eithor $\mathfrak{N}$ or $\operatorname{Nor} \boldsymbol{\Pi}$ or $\mathbf{V}$, the Infin. $K$. with the $\mathrm{H}_{-}$of $\$ 137$ ( 4 , iii), 一as also the Infin. with Pron.-Afs., --has
(i.) Sometimos $\overline{T_{i}}$ under that $2^{4}$ Rt-letter, with $-\%$ under the $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter, as in


Row \& your (m.) fr. DN , and
of it. I3ut as wo think that the Construction is inadmissible leere, at loast, we noed
 Sing. m. because (in Is. xxxii. 11) is Plé. m. This last word may be




+ If this be takon [as in Note (*)] to be 2 pl. $f$. Jmper. $K$., it must be for ${ }^{(1)}$
 in Note (j) on Tab. XXI.
$\ddagger$ The $\overline{r i}^{2}$ is reptaced by the Slight-vowel $\frac{\mathrm{T}}{} \breve{u}$ before tho D with Moving Slua.

Guvit $K$. Infin. w. לyref. and Aff. their m., fr. לyv, [comp. Tab. XV (i)] ;--
(ii.) Sometimes - under the $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter, with - under the $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter, as in

 ixy $K$. Infin. w. Aff. his fr. לyp, ete.; and
(iii.) Sometimes the $2^{d}$ Rt-Ietter has Quiescent - , as in


 etc.
(c) As a rare form of Infin. Constr. $K$. we may mention here Mi? (Nu. xiv. 16, Dt. ix. 28) fr. 7כ'; and so תש゙ֶב: (Gen, viii, 7) fr.

Note (i.) $\int_{\text {M }}^{1}$ (Esth. viii. 6) is by some given as an Infin. Constr, $K$, with $\beth$ pref, and ; added, and by others as a Noun 'i.c.' (and this we think it certainly is).
(ii.) (Eara x. 16) is an anomalous form for the usual שinin?.

 But this word הֹאָּ is properly the Pause-form of the Imper. K. $2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. (\% (\% with $\pi_{-}$, and thero is no renson why it should not be so in Is. vii. 11. There are several other instances of two Imperatives together where we want an Infin. in
 given by Aquila, Symmachus, and Theodotion.

+ This is tho corrcet form in Ju. v. 4 and Ps. Exviii. 8. Some Biblen have an incorrect form iu Ju. v. . 4.
(iii.) לְבָרָּ (Ecel. iii. 18) is $\kappa$. Infin. w. ל pref. and Aff. them (m.), fr. ברו. The Infin. form without the profix and affix would
 fr. שֶׁך which are given in Noote ( $1, a$ ) on Tab. XXI.
 the Infin. w. ה) is mentioned in 'Appendix (A) to

 and Aff. thy $(f)$.
 which is Hopr. Infin. of $7 \boldsymbol{7}$ ' (instead of
 with ${ }^{\text {f }}$ for Kibbuts as in Pt. I, 814 (N.B.).
Note (i.) This $(\Omega, \nabla)$-form is the ordinary form of the Kal Infinitive Constr. in the case
 $1^{\text {tt }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is dropped, - see Tabs. XVIII $\&$ XIX.
(ii.) Also the ( $\boldsymbol{H}_{-}-$)-form [Gon. xlvi. 3] K. Infin. w. pref. D\&w. M, fr. 7 , 1 ,-instead of the ordinary form
(iii.) Wo find also
 Ex. ii. 4.
(iv.) The Infin. Constr. forms onding in $\mathrm{Mi},-$ as nitha, etc., in Tab. XXIII,--are perhaps contracted, as some have supposed, from the ( $\Pi_{\bar{w}}-\dot{-}$-form in $(t)$ above.
 is $H \phi$. Infin. Constr. fr. הבר,--corresponding to the Infin. Absol. הר [Gen. iii. 16 \& xvi. 10 \& xxii. 17] which is given in Column (V) of Tab. XXIII by the side of the ordinary form ending in $\boldsymbol{N}-$.
 has "introduced in a somewhat Aramean manner. It is an Infinitive [ from the IIthpü-êl of miei, with $\mathfrak{3}$ pref. and Aff. my.

Sone Past-Tense Fomis.
(3) (a) As has already been said $[\S 138(\Lambda)$, ii], the - of the Syin form of Past Kal occurs in the $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. and in the Pause-forms of the 3 s. $f$. \& 3 pl. ; but
N.B. Ordinarily the Sccond \& First Person-forms Singular and Plural, of the Past $\dot{K}$. . $\underset{\sim}{\text { ® }} \underset{\sim}{*}$, have - to the $2^{d}$ Rt-letler as in the $\frac{V_{T}}{T}$ forms in Tab. XIV, viz. $\underset{\sim}{T}$
( $\beta$ ) In the case of a fow Roots however we find - instead of - under the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter in such Past $K$. forms; thus in Dent (Deut. iv. 1, etc.) the $K$. Past $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$. with 1 pref.,-and so in Obs. XLII on p. 209 ; see also the forms fr. $-\frac{7}{\prime}$ and fr. לאשׂ in Note ( $\beta$ ) on Tab. XXV.

Note. R. D. Kimkbi cites also which word we mentioned above in $\S 238$ (ii).
( $\gamma$ ) Very rarely tho $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has - in such a form, as in and Job xxi. 29.
[( $\delta$ ) As we remarked in $\S 238$ (ii), the - and 7 in' such forms as those referrod to in $(\beta) \&(\gamma)$ may have been obtained from the $=$ of tho form of the Past $K$. So somo think. And we may add (as before, in § 238 , ii) that so this - and $₹$ would be in analogy with tho $F^{(o)}$ of the Obs. XLIII, Note (iii). But we may not omit to remark also that
(e) Euphony may be said to have bad some concern with the - and the $\sigma$ in those instances. Also that
(5) If we may say that 'in the forms from 7 ' in Note ( $\beta$ ) on Tab. XXV the - of the $\zeta$ is a mark of tho $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{D}}$ form of Past $K$.,' we must also admit that it is the only trace of such a form from this Root. But although we fully admit that there is no actual form from this Root throughout the Bible, but only Lyyys, form we cannot but admit also that possibly it may be a trace (though the only trace) of such a form from this Root.]
( $\eta$ ) We find also - , in the place of the more usual -, some few times in the $\mathcal{H} \phi$. Past; thus in
 Aff. him),
and in the following forms from Mis, viz.
(IIф. Past 2 pl. m. \& $\mathcal{E} f$ ),

the '- before the $\begin{aligned} & \text { m being as in Pt. I, § 12, N.B., - }\end{aligned}$

N.B. But the only form of the 1 s . Past $\Pi_{\phi}$. (without an Aflix) from ת $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ is with the -.
 Ez. xxxviii. 23, וְהחקְִִּשְׁק Lev. xi. 44 \& xx. 7, the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter has - in the placo of the more usual - .

Note. We have some remarks to offer on the Verbforms, with special reference to those in $(\beta)-(\theta)$. But such remarks would bo out of placo here. We will but observe that
(i.) The - (and the - ) of the above-mentioned forms, in the place of the usual - , occur in unaccented syllables;
(ii.) In $(\eta)$ the - may have a relation to the - of

(iii.) In $(\theta)$ the - may have a relation to the $\pi$ of the

## Certain Participle Forms.

(4) Two forms of the Partic (1) $K a l$ are given in Tab. XIV, viz, the fyy form and the form. There is also the שorm of Participle mentioned in 'Appendix B to Tab. XIV' [ $\delta$ (iii)].

The $\frac{\square}{} \bar{y}$ and 70. form in this remarkable particular that
(a) Whereas in the Sing. $f$. and the Plus. $m . \& f$. of the form the vowel of the $1^{\text {gt }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is retained, and the vowel of the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter is dropped-thus we have [p. 83] ( $\beta$ ) Contrariwise, Participles of the by the vowel of the $I^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter and retain the vowel of the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter in the Sing. $f$. and the Plus. $m . \& f$; thus
(i.) The hive forms are [read from right to left]

(ii.) The 4

( $\gamma$ ) (i.) 'In Construction' -the e. m. form 7 . in (a)] remains unchanged.* Also the s. f. form nc\% and the pl. f. Nipping, remain unchanged in Construction.
(ii.) The Constr. form of ii. $\mathrm{e} . f$. is is

(8) So the $\frac{\text { Din }}{\sim}$ forms in $\beta$ (i) are 'in Construction'

(e) But the $\frac{\text { Q }}{\tau}$ forms in $\beta$ (ii) are 'in Construction' somewhat various, as follows:
(i.) (a) The Constr. form of the Sing. $m$. is


(b) We find also Ps. xxxv. 14. But

[^162](c) N.B. The Sing. m. Participle of פָּ שָּ form from Yerbs $\mathrm{N}^{\prime}$ 万 retains the - 'in Construction,' as

 mase. Constr. form ', eque are sometimes shortened by the removal of their penultimate vowcl,--in accordance with $\$ 56$ (i).
Thus we have not only the forms


but also such shortened forms as



(૬) (i.) Rarely the form of Participle has " Quiescent (a) after - thus (סבב (fr. in in in 2 K. viii. 21
 Ps. xyi. 5 One-supporting-which some however will not allow to be a Participle, but which they suppose to be Fut. $11 \phi .2$ s. m. fr. an imaginary Root $ך^{\boldsymbol{p}}$.
(ii.) Also rarely with Defective Long-īhriik instead of -
 behold I an adding.
(iii.) Not to be confused herewith is such a - as that in

 2 K. xxii. 20 \& 2 Chr. xxxiv. $28^{*}$ One taking thee auay. Such $a \rightarrow$ as these is merely a 'Slight'-vowel

[^163](in place of the Moving Shva which the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has in in cannot have when the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter also has a Moving Shira. This is the case when the Affix $7=$ is attached).
N.B. Such a 'Slight'-vowel under the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter when the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter has a Moving Shva is somo-
 times - as in אֹ.
(iv.) Also before the Affs. © \& - , the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter cannot have a Moving Shra,-as in (iii).
 the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter retains the - of rive which is dropped in such a form as "hem, i.e. when tho Affix is such that the $3^{d} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter has a Vowel.
( $\eta$ ) (i.) The rare form בעי Hos. vii. 4 , is the Sing. Participle of form, with Tr-at the end.
(ii.) The form in (i.) is to be distinguished carefully from the form int (accented on the last sylable) the Sing. Fem. of the לyvim Partic. (with - in the place of the more usual - under the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter). This form* occurs some few times. Thus we have הלָwis s. $f$. in Is. xxix. 6 \& xxx. 30 \& xxxiii. 14 , and so


[^164]So also Song. i. 6 , and
(iii.) The Plural also is found thus, with - in place of the more usual - , both in the Plu. Mase., as in *ם
 ming Ps. lxviii. 20.
(iv.) The - stands sometimes (in place of the more usual --) in other Voices also, thus in the Pe. Partic. s. $f$. מִרקרֶה Na. iii. 2 jumping, and in the HO. Partic. s. f. Mn 1 K. xiv. 5 \& 6 one feigning herself to be another.
( $\theta$ ) We may mention here also that some Participles of $P i$ i \& $P u ̈$, occur without the usual prefix $\underset{\text { p }}{ }$; thus some give

 and so in the $P u ̈$., , for
Note (i.) For some other Participle forms it may be suffcient to refer to 'Appondices (B) \& (C) to 'Tab. XIV.'
(ii.) For Participle-forms with Pron-Affs. see Tab.XXVI.

Some Imprrative and Futule Forms.
(5) (a) The $\tau^{-} \delta$ of tho $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter in the form of K. Imper. 2 s. m. fr. ( is not limited to Verbs which have - to the

[^165]$2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter in the Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$., and in the Fut. Thus the Root קרב has the Imper. 2 s. m. ברק and
 under the $p$ of the word $K$ קרָ $K$. Imper. 2 s. $m$. fr. הרב.
( $\beta$ ) Unnecessary confusion and consequent trouble, which have been introduced by some, may be avoided by our bearing in mind that such a - $\delta$ may be considered in direct relation to the - of a geverallyunderlying * form לive,-without any 'mediate' reference to the form of the Tmper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$.
[N.B. The form 畆, from several Roots, stands itself as an Undefined or 'Infinitive' form, when this is used not Abstractly or 'Absolute'-ly but as a Component-part of its sentence-i.e. 'Con-struct.']
 fr. הרח, in Pause) may be and is best considered in direct relation to the - of a generally-underlying form corrosponding to the (-)-form of Tmper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. [ברַ, p. p.

(8) And so the $\bar{\pi}$ of $\boldsymbol{M}$ (1) and refiesh or have refreshment (2 s. m. Imper. K. fr. $7 \boldsymbol{7}$, w. 1 pref. and $ה$ at tho end, in Pause) I K. xiii. 7, as also the $\div$ of "pury and cry out $f$. (Pause-form of $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. Imper. $K$. fr. pys, w. I pref.) Jer. xxii. 20 may have direct relation to

[^166]the - of a generally-underlying form corresponding to $\bar{y}$
 Diss) from which the Pause-vowel $T$ is obtained in each case.
[( $\epsilon$ ) (i.) We ought perhaps to mention the supposition, on the part of some, that in may be a sort of misture

 us to be unnecessarily clumsy, and not quite satisfactory, because it does not touch at all upon that which specinlly requires consideration, eiz. the occurrence of a $r_{i}$ bearing reference to an $o$-vowel in these two Imperative forms, whereas (1) the $\tau$ of the $2^{4}$ Rt-letter belongs not to the $(-)$-form but distinctly to the ( - -)-form of the Imperative, and (2) only the ( - )-forms of the Imperative and the the Future are found from the Root pys."

We do not recognize aught anomalous in the two words as they stand, because to us the $-\frac{\pi}{i}$ seems to refor directly to a generally-underlying [comp. $(\beta)$ above]. $\dagger$

[^167](ii.) If, instead of assuming an imaginary form involving the same irregularity as that which they have to deal with, and then supposing that imaginary word to be mixed up with the regular form, and so fancying that they had in any degree accounted for an Irregular form-as they regard it,-the advocates of that mixture hud said that
(iii.) 'The $\bar{r}$ may be regarded as a trace (although tho only trace) of a ( - )-form of Imper. $K$., even in a word which not only involves a mark of the ( - )-form but which belongs to a Root (as, for instance, pys) from which the ( - )-form alone certainly occurs,they would at least have touched upon the important point really involved. We could not have contradicted such a statement, even if we had wished to do so. For]
( $\zeta$ ) We find sometimes - in a Future form, where it is either entirely due to Euphony (Pt. I, §72, $\gamma$ ), or it is the only trace remaining of a (一)-form. Thus, from the Root we find w. M at the end) I K. xix. 20; but elsewhere the Future from this Root has the ( - )-form as in petit,

and this supposition is better than that of tho above-mentioned mixture. But the assertion eannot be made grood. And it does not touch the very similar case of the word $\frac{\pi}{3}$ in which we find the $\overline{r_{i}}$ (in plaee of - ) although there is no a preceding. This however is asserted to be because of the following 7 .

Euphony may indeed have been partly concorned in the occurrence. But we cannot credit it with the whole concern in these particular instances.

* For some Verbs having both the $(-)$ and the $(-)$ forms sce $\oint 162(b)$.
ymue we find
 Dan. viii. 13 in some copies.

In these, some impute the - wholly to Euphony, as also the following.
Note (i.) The $\tau$ occurs some few times in such forms from Verbs 'Fut. (-)'; thus in the 1 s . Fut. K. w. ה fr. צקט Is. xviii. 4 and there is in each a ' 9 superfluous,'-from

(ii.) N.B. The Student should never write such forms.
(iii.) Somewhat less rare is the occurrence of -in some Verb-forms that have Pron.-Affs.; thus from הר we find in Nu, xxxv, 20 ,


Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. with Aff, them m.); also
From 7D' we find in Hos. x. 10 ?
 \& § 212) with 1 pref, and Aff. them m .];
and a fow others which will be given in the 'Anniytical Index.'
( $\eta$ ) (i.) The Student will have observed that the "- of the Hiph-il Voice stands in חרְשְ Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$.
 1 s. w. M [144 (a)] fr. 7 ; ; -and so also in

(ii.) With the exception of such $\Pi \phi$. forms, -and except also the Pause-forms of other Voices,-

When the Verb-form has at the end of it the $\pi$ of $\$ 141(\gamma)$, or $\S 144$, the Vowel is dropped from the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter in the case of 'Full' Verbs, and
 see the examples in § $141(\gamma)$, and in § 144 ; and so in the Imperative forms


גְ: fr. בשׁ
and similarly in Future forms ( $1 \mathrm{~s} . \& 1 \mathrm{pl}$.) from such Roots, as in
הֹרָּ \& \& and
(iii.) We find the following $N^{\prime \prime}$ Verb-forms,
(a) $\boldsymbol{M} \underset{\mathrm{N}}{\mathrm{T}}$ ( Z (Ps. xhi. 5) Imper. K. $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$., w. $\boldsymbol{T}$ at the end, fr. ำา,
 vers. \& it at the end, in which the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has - , as in the forms


[^168]This is very rare. But
Note. In some Noun-forms also the ${ }_{T}$ is not dropped before $\mathbf{N}$; thus we have B from DNOM, instead of a form corresponding to (the great Rule of $\$ 59$ even being broken so as to retain the $\nabla$ before $\mathbb{N}$ ).

- So also from D"No we have the Construct-form ' $N$ OTT, 一in which the penultimate vowel $(-$ ) is retained,* instead of being dropped as it is in


Similarly, [from $\square \mathbf{\square}$


N.B. Such a - however is sometimes dropped in accordance with the Rules of $\S 59$ and $\S 56$ (i), as in the Construct form of it-viz. ת.תוֹת
( $\theta$ ) The $\bar{u}$-form of Fut, $K$. was just mentioned in the 'Note' at the end of $\$ 141(a)$, and as an example there was


[Obs. In some Bibles the Accent of "טוֹש: " is puton the penultima (perhaps for the sake of having the Accent 'drawn back' as in Pt. I, § 46). But the Accent should bo on the last syllable, as it is in other Bibles, and as we have given it above.]

[^169] for which the ordinary form would bo

So, with a Pron.-Aff, we have in Prov, xiv, 3 them $m$. fr.
N.B. The 1 of the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is seen to be unaccented in all these instances. This is in favour of the being in each instance of somewhat the same class as the $\mp$ by the side of the $\mp$ in the $\frac{\pi}{\pi}$ of $(\zeta, \mathrm{i})$ above [comp. Pt. I, § 22 (latter part), and § 14, N.B.].
(6) Rarely, what is usually the form of the $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$. of the Fut. seems to be used for the 3 pl. f.-Thus in Ez. xxxvii, 7 תוֹצִy So the word as 3 pl. $f$., let them ( $f$.) trust; but the word might very well bo rendered literally ye (m.) should trust or must trust:-thus, "Leave thy fatherless-children, $I$-will-preserve alive; and as for thy ecidows, ye-must-trust in Me." The other rendering is however more natural, it may be.

[^170]In this Section $V$ of the Appendix we have hitherto dealt mainly with Verb-forms of the Kal Voice,-only mentioning a few others as occasion offered or scemed to require. We will conclude this Section with a brief mention of some Verb-forms of the other Voices, -

## Nipte-ALL.

(6) (a) The following are the passages in which we find the instances of the נִקְּל form of Infin. Absol. $N \phi$. which are givon in Note ( $d$ ) on Tab. XIV.

Ihou didst greatly long, Gen. xxxi. 30,
 Tּרְ and letters voere sent, Esth. iii. 13 [comp. p. 78, Obs. ( $\gamma$ )];
to which we may now add the following, which is cited with those above by R. D. Kimkhi, Nin In these instances the נִ? form stands, for emphasis, before the $N \phi$. PAst, -with the exception of the passage from Esther, in which the Infinitive is used alone (the 'Infinitivo' in place of a 'Finito' part of the Verb, as some say. Comp. Note ( $\dagger$ ) on p. 78).
 and 1 Chron. v. 20 , may be (as some say) Infin. Absol. N $\phi$, of this form. They may however be (as others say) forms of the Past Tense 3 s. $m$. N $\phi$., or of the Participle $N \phi$. s, $m$.
There is no valid reason against their being unusual Participle forms. So R. D. K. in his Lexicon takes the first one, and so the second one may very well be. [Perhaps they are best taken to be-one of them Infin. Absol., another of them the Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$., and the other one Partic. s. $m$.]
(ii.) Jer. xlix. 10 is given by R. D. K. as
 from אבו.* But it may very well be the Partic. s. $m$., -the particular form of the so-called 'Substantive Verb' to be supplied in English being here the Infin. 'to be,' so that the passage may run thus: "and he sluall not be able to be hidden (or a hidden-one)."
( $\beta$ ) The Niph. 'Infin. Absol.' form חק is the form also of the 'Infin. Constr.' and of the 'Infin. with prefixes,' and it is the form of Infinitive which receives the Pron.-Affs. But
N.B. This form of 'Infin. Absolute' is not used with a Past Tense or a Participle for the purpose of giving Emphnsis.

[^171]( $\gamma$ ) So also the Absoluto forms on Tab. XIV are used beforo a Future. And so also
 $\aleph$ instead of $\boldsymbol{M}$, -probably, as R. D. K. says, to avoid laving to pronounco $\boldsymbol{M}$ twice consecutively) beforo שׂר in Ezz. xiv. 3.
 rally taken as a form of Infin. Constr. $N \phi$. corresponding to the form לִ. הָ. It may havo beon modified to suit the form of ${ }^{2}$ תִּנְּ a 'Compound form' mado up of tho $N \phi$. Infinitive and the $K$. Infinitive (9ְּנְּ $)$ ) mixed together. Comp. pp. $177 \& 178$.
(8) We mentionod in Note ( $\dagger$ ) on p. 79 the dropping of the $\pi$ of the Infin. N $\phi$. form

 the unaccented $\dagger \uparrow$ त̦ ). And so the $\boldsymbol{T}$ is dropped in



 , עֶּנְּר, etc.

[^172]( $\zeta$ ) The $T$ of the $N \phi$. Partic. is generally retained in the Sing. fem. and the Plu. mase. \& fem. ['Appx (B) to Tab, XIV' $(\beta)$ ]. But; as R. D. K. observes, we find


 and several other passages). But there is also


$(\eta)$ The - is sometimes replaced by, or resolved into, '- followed by Dagesh'; thus in *

 pl. $m$. w. Aff, their (m.).
( $\theta$ ) It is hardly necessary perhaps to call the Student's attention to the following differences:-
 (נְ

(ii.) (p. צִּקְ


[^173]
## PǏ-ÊL.

(7) (a) R. D. Kimkhi calls attention to the following forms of the Infin. Pir.,-besides the ordinary form 7., -viz. (i.) 2 S. xii. 14, and
(ii.) (i.e. the ordinary form 7 (2.e. with the $\pi$ \% of $\S 137,4$, iii.), in Lev. xxyi. 18;
 and א่खొํา Ex. xxi. 19, 一
 But, as he adds, this may be the Infin. Kal-for 7id'?, like $7 \square^{\prime}$ ? Is. li. 16, the Short-khirik follooved by Dagesh being instead of the Long-Fhirik. The Dagesh may however be (as some think) mercly a Euphonic Dagesh [Pt. I, § 70 (2)].

* Used here as a 'form,'-instead of the proper one fr. לעמ, for reasons too plain to need mention.
† Some bowever take this to be Past Pž. 3 к. m.,-the ordinary form, The rondoring of $\gamma$ ? ח\% would then be "afler [that] he hath taken away," as in tho

 taken to support R. D. K.'s opinion.
 Jer. xl. 1, etc.
(ii.) So or it may be the Infin, $P_{2}$. as above (with - in place of $-\boldsymbol{m}$ ) as some give it in Ex. vi. 28, D. iv. 15, and Hos. i. 2; or it may be the Noun

$\ddagger$ A Contraction somerhat similar to that mentioned in $\$ 8(a)$. Althongh the " is allowed to remain standiag here, it has lost its power, and the case is ono of Pt. I, $\$ 12$, N.B. So the Construct Noun n_R:? Gen. xlix. 10 occurs (with the ל of § 4)
 nople badiy.
(r.) ת already mentioned [p. 323 ( $\kappa$ )].

Note. It is very unusual for a Verb whose $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is $\rightarrow$ Quiescent to have an Infn. Constr. Pur-会L of the form (Hos. vi. 9) is such an unusual form of the Infin. Constr.

( $\beta$ ) (i.) As was mentioned in Note (c) on Tab. XIV, the Píel Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. has
(a) sometimes $=$ to the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter, as in 2 K. xxi, $3, \dagger$-and
(b) sometimes $\bar{*}$ to tho $2^{d}$ Rt-letter, as in and occur \|), and in וְֹ often.
*The form
 which is the same for the Construct as for tee Adsolute Infinitive Pǐtêl.
 ben Ezra, in his Commentary on Hos, vi. 9, cites as a similar instance (of the 7 The form of the Infin. Pz. from such a Yerb $\boldsymbol{H}^{\prime \prime}$ ) the ' here, in place of the Quicscent 4 . There is also ne? 2 Chron. xxiv. 10.
 pensation is made for the Dagesh of the $2^{4} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter; and
 mado for the Dagesh of the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter.
$\ddagger$ This form, from the Root 7 , may be said to be only nsed 'in Pause,' or 'as a Pause-form not in Pause' ( $\$ 167,2$ ).
§ Once with the Accont $₹$, and once with the Accent :-
| Of this form (7.9) are, of courso,
(i.) tion is made for the Dagesh; and
(ii.) 7 骨, Dagesh.
(ii.) Instead of the - of the $2^{\mathbb{d}}$ Rt-letter in the form Tק, - , Verbs $\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime \prime}$ ל have of course - in the open syllable $\aleph^{-}$[comp. Obs. XXIII on p. 185]. So, as R. D. K. cites, 犬゙ 1 K. ix. 11 \& Am. iv. 2 and $\mathfrak{T}$ Tִs. cxliii. 3 and Nop Jer. li. 34.

Note. From Nity we have also the ordinary form N. the form מִּ several limes. Some Verbs א have only the ordinary ( $\because$ )-form, as might be expected.
(iii.) When the $2^{\mathbb{a}}$ Rt-letter is either $\mathcal{N}$ or $\boldsymbol{M}$ or $\boldsymbol{M}$ or $\mathcal{Y}$, any Moving Shra of the $2^{4}$ Rt-letter must take a Compound form ; thus,
 is made for the Dagesh of the 2a Rt-letter,and
(b) pensation is not made.

Note. It is but rarely that the $1^{\text {at }}$ Rt-letter takes $\tau$, before $\%$ under the $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-Ietter, as in
 (Pu. Past 3 s. $f .$, w. Aff. me, fr. Tin) Ps. li. 7.
( $\gamma$ ) For some Pr. Participle forms which vary from the ordinary forms sec above [4( $\eta$, iv) \& $(\theta)$, p. 330].
( $\delta$ ) As in ( $a, \mathrm{i}$ ) so also in the Imper. 2 s. $m$. Pr-EL the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root-letter has sometimes - [thus 7 \% of the usual form (or wip when unaccented).
 and כַּתַּר Job xxxvi. 2.

These forms are represented by the ( $\left.{ }^{( }\right)$by the side of the form in Tab. XIV.
(6) So in the $P$ r. Fut. 3 \& 2 pl. $f$., the forms Is. iii. 16 and $\boldsymbol{H}$
 lettcr) are represented by the (p) by the side of the form in Tab. XIV.

Note (i.) The - to the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter, as in Job xxxix. 3, etc., is usual before a Guttural $3^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter; comp. Tab. XVI (3) 'Note.'
(ii.) The form 19 (with under the $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter) is not represented in Tab. XIV, on account of its rarity.
 fr. becomes Quiescent in the - of the 1 , as in " וַארֹ (for is not usual in the case of tho $P$. Fist 1 s . with 9.

[^174]( $\zeta$ ) The Dag. F. of the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ llt-lettor is often omitted over Shva, us in etc.;* and the Moving Shva of the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has sometimes a Compound form, as in וֹתְּוֹלִּ Fut. Pa. 3 в. $f$. fr. $\gamma$ ץא, w. 1 pref. and Aff. him, Ju. xvi. 16,-comp. Pt. I, § 72 [Note (*, e)].
$[(\eta)$ It has been asserted by some that when the Dagesh $F$. (for the $P$ z. \& $P u u_{\text {. }}$ ) is omitted as in ( $\zeta$ ) from the $2^{4}$ Rt-letter, the preceding vowel is moreover sometimes lengthened even when the $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter is not one of the five letters 7 "אnc. In theory this might very well be true, and we might be glad to find some sure examplest of it. We do not know of

* So in
 ?ק, Past Pì. 3 pl. fr. N. Aff. me, Deut. xaxii. 21,
 ( $\S 139, \epsilon$, and P. 232), 2 S. xxii. 2. The word is there unaccented; but in Ps. xviii. 3 the $\mathrm{h}_{\text {has its Dagesh, and the }}$ word is accented),
ה


 1 K. xviii. 27 ,-if indeed $\begin{aligned} & \text { be supposed to be the Root of all these words. The }\end{aligned}$ Dagesh in the ל of h


If, instead, the Root is (as some say), the in of henan and $H \phi$. pref. $n$ appearing as in $9(\epsilon, i)$ below. Then the Dagcesh belongs of right to the ${ }^{4}{ }^{4}$ Rt-lettur $\zeta$, to represent the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter. Then also tho form לnat 1 K. xviii. 27

any such examples. Onc example of it there would be if we could adopt a doubtful reading (mentionod by R. D. K.) of the word Another reading of this word (also mentioned by R. D. K.) would make it of the byim form-see Note (A) below].

> Pư- ǐl.
 in place of the usual - ; thus R. D. K. cites * כַּרַ (Ez. xvi. 4) Past Pü. 3 s. m. fr. צר, (Na. iii. 7) Past Pü. 3 s. f. fr. 7 (Ps, Ixvii. 20) Past Pŭ. 3 pl . fr.incial and similarly fr. בטa, -and a little carlier he citcs the $P u$. Participle forms pl. $m$. (which last occurs in Ex. xxv. 5 and in four other places in Exodus).
$(\beta)$ To the $P u$. Participle forms without the phe which were mentioned above [4( $\theta$ ) , p. 330], we may add here טִֹרָ (Is. xviii. 2 \& 7), which is supposed to be such a Pŭ. Partic s. m. for

[^175] which R. D. K. gives as Pü. Partic.* s. $m$. fr. 7ל* with the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ of $\$ 98$.
[U.e gives also arép it (Eecles. ix. 12) as such a Pŭ. Partic. pl. m., without the Dag. F. of the 2 Rt-letter, and ת
 stands for the - instead of this being lengthened into - to compensate for the Dagesh.]
( $\gamma$ ) R. D. K. cites 7 ( $\mathrm{P}_{3}$. xciv. 20) as a form of Fut. Pü. $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. w. $\boldsymbol{H}$ Interrog. and Aff. thee (m.),
 Affix ( $(185$, ii). This is a very unusual contraction, but others also explain the word so,

## Пiph-îL.'

(9) (a) (i.) The Hipi-îl Infintitive has generally the form
 דַּקְּד when Construct, and when with one of the prefixes $ค$ ถココ, and with Pronr.- $\Lambda$ ffs., and with $i$ at the end.

[^176](iii) In a few instances however the form הַהְּקוּקר occurs
 of (or taking-tithes by) the Levites, Noh. x. 39,comp.* ${ }^{*}$ ?

[Note. Very rarely the ( - )-form occurs with a

(iii.) Sometimes the Infin. Absol. In $\phi$. has "- to the $2^{a}$ Rt-letter, $\dagger$ in place of the usual - . This occurs chicfly in cases of (iv).
(iv.) Sometimes the prefixed $ה$ of the Infinitive $H \phi$. (Absol. or Constr.) has - in place of the usual -. Thus R. D. IK. cites as Infin. Absol. Hi, the ל and the ordinary Past-Tense forms, as some take them], and the Verb-forms in … Jer. 1, 34 [each of which he says however may


[^177]her＊Jer．li．33，and Josh．xi．14，and
 $H \phi$ ．fr．הsp－which was mentioned in Note（ $\dagger$ ） on p． 342.
（v．）Instcad of the $n$ of（iv）there is sometimes before a Guttural $1^{\text {st }}$ Root－letter．As examples of this
 He cites also as Infinitives הֶעׁבִּר Gen．xlvii． 21 and TN Prov．xix．$^{7}$ 11，each of which may very well be Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m .,-$ as others give them．
（vi．）We find $\mathbb{N}$（in place of the usual 7 ）in （Jer．xxr．3）$H \phi$ ．Infin，Absol．fr．تコּ，一for הַשְּפּים Jer，xliv． 4 and Jer，xxvi． 5. R．D．K．cites also the well－known אבּר of Gen．xli．43，and remarks that some say it is Infin．［Absol．$H_{\phi}$ ．fr． 7 ］$]$ with＇interchange of $\pi$ with $\mathfrak{N},{ }^{\prime}$ but adds that one might say that the $\mathfrak{k}$ is the mark of the 1 s ．［Fut．H申．］．
（vii．）（a）Instead of the usual $I I \phi$ ．vowel we find－under
 Infin．fr．פצ（used as a Noun）．This might be both because of the Pause，comp．$\S 165, \mathrm{I}(\delta)$ ， and for Euphony before the 7 ．

[^178](b) Also in חֲחכּרְ w. Aff. your (m.) there is - in place of the
 may be said to be for Euphony before the 7 .
 (with - in place of the more usual -) were mentioned in $3(\eta)$ [pp. $325 \& 326]$.
 p. 119. Comp. the $I I \phi$. Past 3 s. m. העֶּלָה fr. yלy. [R. D. K. cites both these.]
(iii.) (a) In 'Full' Verbs the prefix in of the H $H$. Past has rarely - (in place of the usual - ) before a letter other than one of the four [§ 178];
 fr. כלם w. Aff, them (m.).
(b) So, with $\mathfrak{N}$ in place of the $\pi$-an Aramaism, : Pause.
(c) So too, with both ֶֶ and Hф. Past 3 pl. fr. Mjl w. 1 pref.,-which is supposed to be mixed up of the two forms, ono with $\boldsymbol{N}$ and the other with $\boldsymbol{\aleph}$, "t the $\aleph$ after the manner of the Aramban tongue and the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ after the manner of the sacred tongue," as R. D. K. remarks that some say.
(i) But in Verbs $\Pi^{-1}$, the $\Pi$ of the $I \Pi$. Past has $=$ in several instanecs. Thus from $\boldsymbol{\Pi}$ d we have not only the ordinary forms
 them $m$.), הָּרִּ 2 s. m., etc., sec Tab. XXIII, -
 So from הא ר there are forms with $\rightarrow$ and forms with $\uparrow$, viz.
ה": 3 s. m. (w. Afrs., thee m. TN:


, רירֹאִּתַנִי 2 s. m. (with Affs, me us (רְ
 Na. iii, 5), -and the 1 s. with $\Lambda$ ffs.,


From the only $H \phi$. Past forms which occur are the following-with $n$-viz.
 (contracted, like הִרְ in Tab. XXIII), and and $^{1} 1$ s. w. Aff, thee m.

 an additional $\Pi_{\sim}[\$ 138, B(i i, \beta)]$.
R. D. K. says that it has "two marks of

[^179]the fominine, and so in Nouns
 adds that the " $\because$ of in order to lighten the word--because of the reduplication.
( $\gamma$ ) (i.) The $H \phi$. Participle has mostly the ( $-\rightarrow$ )-form, as

(ii.) The ( - )-form of tho s. m., as Noun often; thus

 in Participle "and as [one] hiding,"-like pon in וֹncon Is. viii. 17.
(iii) The - is in some few instances altogether dropped
 (fr. © $\quad$ ),-in illustration of which R. D. K cites

( $\delta$ ) (i.) The $H \phi$. Tmper. 2 s. $m$. has generally the $(-)$-form

(ii.) The $\pi$ is of course shortened into - if the Accent be removed, as in 2 S. xxiv. 10.
(iii.) In a few instances the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has - , as in (Joel iv. 11) $H \phi$. Imper. 2 s. m. fr. נחגֶחת ( נחת ( So in (Krín for Kivin Kitiv, Ps. v. 9) $I I \phi$. Imper. 2 s. $m$. fr. Job xiii. 21, instead of הֲחק Prov. iv. 24, etc., the Student may compare § $165(\mathrm{I}, \delta)$ and there cited. So

Note. The ( $=$ )-form is common before a Guttural
 Tab, XVI (3) (B, $\beta$ ).
(iv.) The '- is not dropped but stands in the $2 \mathrm{~s}, m$. Imper. H $H$. with the $\pi$ of $\S 141(\gamma)$, as in הַקשּׁבָה there cited.
(v.) The ( - )-form, as may be said (as it is said by some) to stand in a few instances for the
 may be Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s}, m$. (It would thus suit the Imper. $N \phi$. at the beginning of the next verse, better than if it were taken to be the Past IIф. 3 s. m.)
( $\epsilon$ ) (i.) The somewhat rare appearence of the $\pi$ of $I I \phi .$, after the 'אחم" prefix-letter of the Future-Tense,
 was mentioned in §201. So we have also the

放
 Tab. XXI.
 the $3^{d}$ Rt-letter is Guttural,-seo Tab. XVI (3)

 (or ib
 Јน. บพi. $10 \& 13$ \& 15.
(iii.) The - of the $H \phi$. Voice-form is sometimes altogether dropped, as in the following instances
 1 S . xiv. $22 \&$ xxxi. 2 (and so in 1 Chr . x. 2,
 1 S. xvii. 25 (3 в. m. Fut. $\Pi \phi$. fr. 7ev, w. Aff. him), and w. Aff. it $f$.). So fr. בת בת we have in Nu. xiv. 45
 from p. 353.$]$


N.B. This contraction is very unusual in the case of the 1 s . Fut.w. 1 prefix. But there aro instances of other words in which such a Con-


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 mentioned in § 121. Such forms are the following (cited by R, D. K.) : and 1 Mause-form of (corresponding to the

( $\beta$ ) With this ( - )-form corresponds the ( 7 )-form in Tabs. XVIII, XX, \& XXI.
 etc., in Tab. XXI, there are some which corrcspond rather with the Hoph-äl forms in Tab. XIX, -i.c. with Dag. F. in the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter, as in
 (on which R. D. K. writes "it ought by rights to

 and so the form might be said to be 'borrowed' from a Verb Í $^{\text {m.* }}$

So also in the Hoph. Fur. 3 s. m. כתחת frex
 בoill in Pause Is. xxviii. 27 fr.
 2 s. m. Fut. Hoph.
(ii.) With For followed by Dagesh we have Them (Lev, xxvi. 34 \& 35 and 2 Chron. xxxyi. 21), Hoph. Infin. fr. R. D. K. to be for $\overline{-}-$ the Affix her. This word with $\beth$ pref. would be $\boldsymbol{T}$, instead of which


(iii.) In Job xxi. 5, , been found in some copies instead of the which is given in the best editions. The Student must not confuse these two words. 症erin would

[^180]be $\Pi$ Hoph. Imprr. 2 pl. m. fr. $\quad$ ate [comp. Noto (*) on p. 87]; but in הָּ The $\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ is Long Kaumets (or 'Broad Kaumets,' as R. D. K. calls it), and this latter word therefore is not a Hoph-ăl form at all. It is best taken to be Imper. 2 pl. $m$. Hiph-îl fr. $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{M}} \mathrm{E}$, -in somewhat the same sense as

 instead of "Man like tin Tab. XXI,-it might be supposed that there is a mixture of the ${ }^{2}$. form with the ordinary $V$ 'V form. But

Note. In some of the above-mentioned instances it might have been enough to have said merely that the Long-vowel of the ordinary form is 'resolyed' into a Short-vowel and Dagesh.

## Hithpä-êl.

(11) (a) As was mentioned in Note ( $h, a$ ) on Tab. XIV, 一.
(i.) The $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter often has $\rightarrow$ instead of - in the He. Past $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$., Imper. 2 s. $m$., and Fut. $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. ctc.,-as is marked in the Table by the ( $\rho_{\mathrm{N}}$ ) given after the $(-)$-forms. Examples are given in that Note.
(ii.) In Pause the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root-letter has - in $\Pi 1 \theta . *$ Past and Imper. \& Fut. forms (except Past 2 pl. m. \& f.). See exampics in Note ( $h$ ) on Tab. XIV.
(iii.) This - of the Pause-forms corresponds with the $(-)$-forms of (i).

- Comp. § 166 (c), N.B. and (d). Also § 245, and Note (iv) on Tab. XXI.
(iv.) Some Roots have ( - )-forms, and moreover Patseforms corresponding with the ( - -forms. Thus, fr. but in Pause we have the - of the ( - -forms, thus :
( $\beta$ ) The Dag. F. is sometimes omitted from the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter when this letter has Shva, as in

( $\gamma$ ) As seen in Note ( $h, \beta$ ) on Tab. XIV, the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter has sometimes - (in place of the $=$ followed by Dages $h$ ) as in (3 pl. Past) in place of解, and and
Note (i.) Although these three are the only Hithp.* forms which occur from the Root ${ }^{\text {M }}$ (those given in the Table being merely general Paradigm-forms), yet we may perhaps admit that it is allowable to assume and assert as some do that the $=$ [of the forms
 lengthened into the $T$ of 1 , ותְ: and
 actually occur), the - followed by Dagesh being replaced by this -. And,

[^181]（ii．）In support of such an assumption it might be urged that the $H \theta$ ．forms are generally connected with P＇i－ÊL forms－as may be seen in Table XIV＊；and similarly in Tables XX \＆XXI．But
（iii．）We are bound to admit also that the reverse may possibly have been the order of the actual process of formation－viz．that the Tof the（or have been resolved into the－＇followed by Dagesh＇of the ordinary forms，and that thus there may have been preserved in these rare forms a hint which may be useful in dealing with the general deriva－ tion of Verb－forms from simple forms of the First Yoice Kal．
［But we may not indulge ourselves in． thus theorizing here］．
（ 8 ）The $\div$ of the $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$－letter（in place of the usual - ）in some HO．Past－Tense forms was mentioned under the head of＇some Past－Tense forms，＇ $3(\theta)$ above［p．326］．
（c）For some Pause－forms，with $\mp$ before a $2^{d}$ Rt－letter $\pi$ bearing T, －and also before $\uparrow$ ，—sce $\$ 166$（d）．
（弓）The transposition of the $\pi$ of $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ and a $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt－letter $\mathbb{U}+$ or $\boldsymbol{V}, D, \& \mathbb{S}$ ，－and moreover the replacing of

[^182] II $\theta$. forms,-were considered too important to be rescrved for this late position at nearly the end of these 'Fulther remaris on Verli-forms' of which some are of but rare occurrence. This important matter was therefore placed in a spocial Note on pages $315-318$, to which it is sufficient here to refer.
( $\eta$ ) (i.) The word to be of 'Mixed' N $\phi . \& H \theta$. form,-or Nithpüal, a Voice-form which is common in Rabbinic, a kind of Passive form of HO., or having somewhat the same relation to $H \theta$. that $N \phi$. has to Kal.
(ii.) It is also said by some to be a Past-Tense form 3 s ; but somo have said that it is Partic. s. $f$. In each of these last two cases the Accent should be on the last syllable, and so some copies have it. But there is high authority in favour of the Accent boing on the Penultima, and also of the word being taken to be the Third Pers. Sing. of the Past Tense. In the ' ' 'ול the word is said
 but there is added " or it may be Partic. s. Fem., although the Accent is on the Penult."-which however appears to be at least doubtful.
(iii.) The word is more generally taken to be 3 s. Fem. Prst. But
(iv.) The form is a strange one for the Past 3 s . Fem. of a Verb whose $3^{4}$ Rt-lettor is $\boldsymbol{A}$ Quiescent, and no
one seems to have thought of explaining how tho word can be such a Past 3 s. Fcm. As such, fr. השׁוֹ, it ought to be in Pause for
 instead of = followed by Dag. as in ( $\gamma$ ) above]. The shortening of such a form into כִשְׁn is at least strange. It may perhaps be illustrated by the rare form * of the corresponding passage in Ps. xviii. 27. If we may suppose that in ordinary current speech the m between the and the of or becamo transposed so as to be pronounced along with the ת. a word as
 have become transposed so as to be taken with the previous $\boldsymbol{n}$. But this is not quite satisfactory; and it would not account for the Accent being under the $M$ in authority in Prov. xxvii. 15.
(v.) A very easy explanation of the word is possible if we may suppose that there is merely a transposi-


[^183]he the regular Pause-form of the $N \phi$. Past 3 s. $f$.
 does not indeed occur. But perhaps it is not more objectionable to assume an ordinary Niph-ĂL form with one letter transposed, than it is to assume an extraordinary NIrmpă-AL* form-one which as such cannot be satisfactorily explained except with great difficulty.
(vi.) Let it be observed that it is on the Penultima which demands and is so diffcult + of explanation.
(vii.) If the word be of $N \theta$. form, the $\cap$ stands in the place of the $1^{\text {tt }}$ Rt-letter $\dot{ש}$-in accordanec with 'Note I ( $a$, i)' on page 315.-The word therefore belongs to that limited class of Verb-forms in which the Accent is on the syllable to which the Firss Re-letter belongs. The great principle

[^184]stated in the case of 'Full' Verbs on page 109 [seo 'N.B.' at the foot of that page] may be stated now as a General Principle in the following terms:-
N.B. The accent of most Verb-forms is (where nothing interfores* with it) on that syllable in which the Second Rt-letter is involved or implied, or to which that $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter belongs.

Nothing interferes with this Great Principle in the case of the $3 \mathrm{~s} . m$. and 3 s. f. Past $N \phi . \dagger$, and therefore we should expect the Sccond Rt-letter to be involved in the syllable $\underset{T}{ }$ of imnem. This would require the form to be one which, using 9 and $\zeta$ for $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter ( $\S 117$ ), we might represent by explained (as 3 s. $f$. Past $N \theta$. or 'Mixed' $N \phi$. \& IIO.) only in one or other of the two following ways :-
(a) It might correspond with such a form as: $\ddagger$ fr. קום. If so, , as 3 s. $f$. Past would correspond with a 3 \&. m. form :nju $\ddagger$ [as
 form :[נְ: $[$ [], and we should have to suppose that

[^185]it is "borrowed" from a Root live the $2^{\mathrm{a}}$ Rt-lettor of which (i.e. the first 1) is treated like the 1 of alp in Tab. XX.* But as we should thus have to assume for the $N \phi$. Past the unusual form :ap+ $+3 \mathrm{~s} . m$., instead of the usual form in Tab. XX, if we must adopt one or other of the twoi.e. either (a) or (b), 一we should prefer to say that
(b) It might correspond with such a form as : (Pause-form of which agrees with that of the usual $N \phi$. forms ב 3 s. m., 3 s. $f$., in Tab. XX, —which in Pause would be 3 s. 3 s. m., 3 . Thus our word : Pausc-form of :
 in ordinary use is तien.

We have dwelt upon this difficult word at some length, not on account of the interest attached to itself, but for the sake of the opportunity offered by it for calling the Student's attention to some matters of general importance.

We must be content with mentioning some other difficult words more briefly in the Anamptical Index, and will now conclude this Section with the following Notes.

[^186]Note (A).

(a) (i.) The Voicc-form buns instead of is common in Verbs which have the same letter for their $2^{d} \& 3^{d} R t$-letter ( $y^{\prime} \nu \mathrm{y}, \mathrm{Tab}$. XXII \& Obs. XIX on p. 179). Thus as R. D. K. observes ", (whence "מֹרָ", Hab. iii. 6) is of the form Lyט.," i.c. of the לye Voice-form.
 fr. $53 y$,-Lam. i. 12, is related to the form as the ordinary
(iii) So, too, the form of the Verbs in (i), 一as לhinn Infin. w. ל fr. 4h, Gen. xliii. 18, otc.,-is related to the לyּ is related to the 9 form. Comp. (ii) on p. 359.
( $\beta$ ) In the case of Verbs iy (Tab. XX), forms such as those in (a) are "borrowed," in place of forms. [But, if reckoned as from Verbs l'y, these are 5.? and 4 and 4 forms-the $3^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter being re-duplicated;-thus etc., from קוק.]
( $\gamma$ ) In the casc of "Full" Vcrbs also, a fev hyi and byin and forms occur. Thus,
(i.) From wime have
(a) The $\operatorname{bivin}$ form (Past 3 s. m.) he hath taken root, Is. xl. 24, and
 they are rooted, Jer. xii. 2.
(ii.) As other instances of this לyim form, "according to the opinion of some of the grammarians," R.D.K. cites 'וֹדַעְחִּ I S. xxi. 3 (E.V. v. 2 , "I have appointel"), Past 1 s.fr. $\boldsymbol{y}$ ",--but he adds, "some say that the $\boldsymbol{\prime}$ is instead of the $\boldsymbol{T}$ of the $H \phi$. and $\begin{gathered}\text { ancer } \\ \text { ju. iv. } 4 \text { she judged Past } 3 \text { s. f. (which }\end{gathered}$ may however very well be the Partic (1) $K$. s. $f$.).

 Aff. $m y$ ).
(iii.) ( by some as a לyyiv form from a Root בשט. It is perhaps better to take it (as others take it) to be from the Root בוֹ . If so, the is in place of the first D of the form ( $P$ \%. or Pol Polel form of Infin. as in Tab. XX-w. Aff, your m.). See R. D. K., and Ben Zev, under the Root Dis.
(iv.) As an instance of an form we may cite
 corresponding to the form ${ }^{\dagger}$ : וְהתהּ which follows

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 occurs just previously, in verse 7.
 R. D. K. writes (Shor. $\boldsymbol{j}$ (נאנ) that "it is properly מתתְנָּ,", i.e. of this Hithpo-él form. Ho adds however " or it is compounded with the Pü-all," We prefer this latter. But some object to this, and prefer to consider the word as of IIithpo-el form.*

 with "ๆ superfluous" (Ps. ci. 5), and with " at the end -as in ' $\mathrm{APp}^{\mathrm{x}}$ (B) to Tab. XIV' ( $\epsilon$ ), So in in Job. xx. 26 the $\div$ is $\delta$, and the word may be (as R. D. K. gives it) a hyiv form of Fut. ( $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. w. Aff. Niix) fr.
(ii.) Some may perhaps think that the rare form ${ }^{\text {in }}$ ָ. Ps. xoiv. 20 (which is usually taken as a shortened form of Pü- ${ }^{\text {ed }}$ Fut., see above, p. 348, $\gamma$ ) might possibly be a hyy, or a hyyim, form of Fut.with $-\stackrel{r}{r}$ in place of the - . The $\boldsymbol{T}$ in Ps. xoiv. 20 is of course the Interrogativo prefix, and the $\overline{7}$ at the end is the Affix for thee m. (comp. \& 185, ii).

[^188](є) There are some other byom forms,-for instance, Is. Iix. 13 (Infin. Absol. fr. הרה (n) and and
 to mention such in the 'Analytical Index.'
(乡) The word :נְ, when which occurs in Is. lix. 3 and Lam. iv. 14, has been supposed by some to be a Passive of the form- נְ לทض $\$ 138$ (A).-This may be. But, since properly the Lyivi form has byor its corresponding Passive, perhaps it is best to say with others that the word is one of 'Compound' or 'Mixed' Voicc-form. There are several instances of such. A few of them are mentionod on pp. $177 \& 178$ above.

> Note (B).

Some Verb-forms of which the $2^{d}$ Rt-xetter is $\mathcal{N}, \boldsymbol{\pi}, \boldsymbol{M}$, or $\boldsymbol{y}$.
(a) Of these some Infinitives were mentioned in $2(\theta)$ on pp. 321 \& 322.
( $\beta$ ) (i.) The forms were mentioncd on p. 325, and Tab. XXV.; but, as may be seen therc, this occurrence of - in place of the usual - is not limited to Verbs of which the $2^{\mathrm{a}}$ Rt-letter is $\mathbb{N}$.
(ii.) (Lev. xv, 31) $\Pi \phi$. Past 2 pl. m. w. 1 fr. (Tint, is a somewhat rare instance of contraction-for "!

* But incin Is. lix. 4 is of the usual tivp form.

 - of the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter is merely as in Note ( $\S$ ) on
 instead of
(ii.) משְֶׁחת (Mal. i. 14) has been supposed to be contractod for the Hoph. Partic. в. f. form שׂשחת ת

 has - (as in 1 is unusual, since the 'Slight'-vowel in such cassas usually agrees with the Compound Shra following it. We have another instance of such nox-agreement in
 which however some read the usual agreement.
 the $1^{\text {th }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter has - and the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter - ; this is a very unusual form-instead of
 is - bofore the $\Pi$ instead of the - of the form -because the $\Pi$ prefers $=$ before it. $O$ wing to this preference of the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ for - , the Compensation for Dagesh F . is thus often not made in the case of $\Pi$ in order that a may be retained before itmas the Student already knows.

[^189]
## Note (C).

Some Verb-forms of whioh the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter is in, $\Pi$, or $y$.
(A) The occurrence of 'Turtive' - under it consonantal, or $\boldsymbol{T}$, or $y$, when at the end of a word after any Long Vowel other than - , need not be mentioned here.
( B ) In many instances the Long Vowel of the $2^{4}$ Rt-letter is replaced by - , so that the 'Furtive' $\rightarrow$ is unneeded.
(a) This occurs indeed, but only a fow times, in the K. Infin. Constr. as Mלִשְ the putting forth of

 in Pause Nu, x vii. 28.
(b) It occurs also, but only a few times, in the $K$. Partic (1), as * you onec in yivin (Jer. xi. 17), -and so *yגר twice (Is. li. 15 \& Jer. xxxi. 35) instead of yin, and *yp three times (Is. xlii. 5, xliv. 24, \& Ps. cxxxvi. 6) instead

N.B. (i.) This shorter vocalization is usval in
(a) The Infin. Constr. of $N \phi$. and $I$.,
$(\beta)$ The Fmper. 2 в. $m$. and the Fut. 3 s. (m. \&f.), 2 s. $m$., and 1 s. \& pl., of $N \phi ., P z ., \dagger$ \& $H \phi$,
$(\gamma)$ The Pr. Past 3 s. $m$. And
(ii.) It occurs also sometimes in the HO.

[^190]Examples are given in Tab. XVI (3) which need not be repeated here.
[Obs. (i.) The ( $-\Pi$ ) form is usual in Pause; but the eadings $\pi$ - and $y$ - occur cyen in Pause sometimes. They must by no means be limited to instances in which there is close connection with a word following. They occur not only with Conjunctive Accents, but also with Disjunctives and even with Pause-Accents. See examples in Tab. XYI (3), (a)-( $\delta$ ), and Note (\$).
(ii.) For II $\theta$. Pause-forms, sce \$ 166 (c) and Note ( $(1)$ on Tab. XVI (3).]

 those special letters) generally takes a - instead of the $\bar{F}$ of the 7 in the termination-form 77 -; thus,

N.B. This - may be recognized as not belonging to the word grammatically (but merely a mark or sign to help the pronunciation), by the presence of the Dagesh L. in the following. This Dagesh L. belongs to the $\boldsymbol{n}$ as preceded by Shya Quirseent, and its presence shows that the preceding letter is treated as one that has no Vowel. The - therefore is treated as having no reality there. It is Absent, in theory; but the

[^191]Reader adopts it as a help to the pronunciation, practically.*
(D) Instcad of the $\Omega=\pi$ forms of Partic. s. f., as $\Omega$ תive $K$., $\boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{\sim}$ (p.


Note. Thesc Verbs
(i) Generally are "Vorbs Fut (-)" [§ 132, N.B. ( $\beta$ )], and
(ii) Generally take - to tho $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt-letter in the 2 s. $m . \& 2$ pl. $f$. of the Imper. $\ddagger K$. and the $3 \& 2$ pl. $f$. Fut. Pz., $H \phi$., and $H \theta$.
[The above is a re-statement of what is concisely given in Tab. XVI (3). The following few remarks may be added here.]
(a) A less help than that mentioned in (C) above is sometimes adopted, in place of Shva Quiescent under a Guttural. There a - was seen to bo adopted. $\Delta$-i

[^192]would be impossible there, because there is no syllable following. But, where possible, $\mathrm{a} \overline{\mathrm{F}}$ is sometimes adopted; thus, for instance, instead of the Quiescent Shya under the $3^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter $y$ in

', we find - in the following forms
(Hos. viii. 2) and (Is. lix. 12)-i.e. the 1 pl . Past $K$, , wivi with Affs. Tithee (m.) and $\square$ them (m.).
N.B. This help in the case $* y$ before $d$ is found also in the 1 pl. Past of some few other Roots, -and not
 with Aff. it ( $f$. ), etc., but also in other Voices as (Ps. xxxv. 25) Pr. Past 1 pl. with Aff. him fr. בלע, and (2 S. xxi. 6) $\Pi$ (Iq. Past 1 pl. w. 1 pref. \& Aff. them (m.) fr. Yp".
(b) Rarely $\boldsymbol{T}^{-}$is softened and shortened into - before a Guttural $3^{d}$ Rt-letter; thus Imper. 2 s. $m$. fr. עצב w. 1 pref. and Aff. them (m.),
 the Aff. [- - , see Note (F) (II)-p. 378.]
(c) Rarely the characteristic Khitik of the $H \phi$. is replaced by - before a Guttural $3^{4}$ Rt-letter having - ; thus

[^193] and Aff. you (m.)-for

 It may perhaps be so. But strictly the word is the Infin. K. (ת, p) with $h$ and 1 pref., $\rightarrow$ see Note (A) on Tab. XIX.
(e) So :
 Pause, w. I pref. It may be so. But strictly the word is the Partic. Nф. s. $f$. fr. 'ע', in Pause, with ' prefixed.]

> Note (D).

A Remark on $\S 230$ \& 231.
With regard to the two forms of the $K$. Fut. $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl} . f$. viz. ( remark that the former is the one which most strictly belongs to the Class of Verbs i'y. The ' of the ending My - does not belong to this Class of Verbs, but rather may be said to be borrowed from Verbs of which the $3^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is Quiescent.

Note (E).
Remarks on $\S 236(\gamma) \& 237$.
(a) In $\$ 236(\gamma) \& 237$ we mentioned some Variations in regard to the position of the Accent in the case of certain forms of Verbs i'y. The Student should observe
carefully the distinctions there pointed out．＊We may add here a brief remark on the Variatios in the position of the Accent－which occasions sometimes the loss of thoso distinctions．At the risk of some repetition of what we have said alroady，we may perhaps call attention hore to the following Great Ruirs：
Rux．e I．The Aecent of most Verb－forms is（where nothing interferest with it）on that syllable in which the Second Rt－letter is involved－comp． § 164 （N．B．）and p． 363.
－Thus ：－



\｛ קוּמה K．Partic（2）s．$f$ ：

$\dagger$ There are several cases of interference：－
We must of course except
（i．）The $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$ ．\＆f．of all Tast Tenses；－the Accent is always on the吹 \＆设（or of all Yoiees of all Verbs；－also
（ii．）All forms in which the syllable involving the $2{ }^{4}$ Ri－letter is yurthrr from the end than the Penvlima，comp．Pt．I，§ 42 ；for example，
 is involved in the Long Khtrik（Pt．I，§ I2）attached to the P．But the syllable formed by the $P$ and that Khirik being Antepenultimate
 （Tab．XXI）the $2^{d}$ Rt－letter，which is implied by the Dag．F．after the D ，is at the end of the Antepenullimate syllable．
（iii．）Forms ending in a closed syllable with a Lowe Vowel in it have the Accent on that final syllable．Comp．Pt．I，§55（ 9, a）．Thus in such forms as 口upip，Bpip：；etc．，in Tab．XX，the Accent is on the last syllable．
［continued］

In Verb-forms whose 2d Rt-letter is Quiescent, this $2^{d}$ Rt-letter is involved or implied in the vowel of the Firsr Rt-Ietter-comp. T'ab. XX.-Hence Rule I. has tho following speclal form for theso special Verbs :

Rule II. The Accont of most Verb-forms whose $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is Quiescent is (whero nothing intorferos with it) on that syllable in which tho First Rt-letter is involved or implicd.*
( $\beta$ ) In accordance with Rule II, the Accent is properly (it may be said) on the Penultima of the 2 s. $m$. Imper. $K$. with the n of $\S 141(\gamma)$, thus $\boldsymbol{n}$ ?

Morcover,
(iv.) Analoox rales the position of the Accent in the derived forms Merpip, ,ppip, ete, and in the Passive forms
N.B. It might however be said that the forms מinip, etc., and apip, etc., and apment etc., of Tab. XX, aro " borrowed" from a loot $y^{\prime} y$ ys and thercfore correspond with forms of Tab. XXI.
 in which the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt-letter is involved; and so in elc., and
(v.) Some endings, besides those in (i.), always take the Accent; for instance, the $\bar{n}_{\bar{s}}$ of the Pautic. s. f., and the Pron-Aff. T when preceded by $\div$, and somo others, For Yerb-forms with Pron-Affs, however, the Student had better refer to the Tables. Such composite words involve something besides the simple Yerb-form, and this in itself often causes 'interference' with the Rule for the simple Verb-form.
(vi.) Fe must except also some Apocopated forms of the Fut, $K$. and $D \theta$, and

种期 from

* Many forms also of he Verbs whose $2^{\text {d }}$ and $3^{d}$ Rt-letters are the same ( P 'ab. XXI.), have the Accent os the syllable to which the First Rt-letter belongs ; thus ח which the $2^{d}$ Int-letter is inv .ived or implied.
with Ruif $I$, the Accent is on the last syllable.e* of the $2 \mathrm{~s} . m$. Imper, $K$. of with ( F ( $141, \gamma$ ), thus הרָ. in which the $p$ having Shva Moving belongs to that last syllable.

Analogy therefore with the corresponding forms of 'Full' Verbs, and general Analogy (it may be said) with all other Verbs, is in favour of the Accent being on the $\boldsymbol{\pi}-$ when attached to these Kal forms. And it is perhaps not surprising that, instead of following the special Rule (II) for the 'Verbs whose $2^{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is Quiescent;' some forms follow the general Analogyespecially where Rhythm, or Emphasis, or Euphony, may be aided by the Accentuation of the last syllable.

Similarly in the case of the $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$. and 2 pl . m. Imper.
 properly Penultimate, in accordance with the special Rule (II) for these Verbs. But sometimes the Accent is on the last syllable, as it is in such forms as \& פִּ [Tab. XIV], in accordance with general Analogy [Rule I].
 the Accent may be said to be properly Penultimate, in accordance with the special Rule (II) for these Verbs. But sometimes the Accent is on the last syllable, as

[^194] gencral Analogy.
(8) And so too in Past-Tense forms which have the Accent on the Ponult. properly, and in which with the I prefixed as in $\S 160$ the Accent is thrown upon the last syllable, there is the corresponding Variation: thus, from




[Note. In : the Ponult. in accordance with the exception in the case of Pause-Accents in § 160.]

Note (F).
On some forms of Pron-Affs. to Velibs.
I. It is usual to havo
(a) With Past-Texse forms, the Affixes
( $\beta$ ) With Imper. \& Fut. forms, the Affixes.
II. But sometimes we find an Affix of the former set, viz. (a), after an Imper. or a Future form; thus, the unaccented $\square$ - of (Am, ix. 1, from the Imper. 2 s. m. עִּ posed to be shortened from the accented $\square_{\bar{r}}$ [instead of the

口ल in what would bo the regular form viz． Tab．XXVII，Notes（a）\＆（ $\beta$ ）］．And so we havo with a Future－Tense form sometimes

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \square_{-} \text {instead of } \square_{\text {F. }} \text {, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { is (rarely) instead of } \left.{ }^{17}\right)_{5}^{5} \text {. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Comp．Tab．XXVIII，Note（ $\epsilon$ ，vi－ix）．
Thus them（ $m$ ．），一instead of neve？，which would be the regular form ［Tab．XXVIII，Notes（ $a$ ）\＆（ $\beta$ ）］．So＂JֲN＂（Gen．xxix，32） K．Fut． 3 s．m．fr，אה w．Aff．me，一instead of＂אָּ which would be the regular form；and so＂חקרְ（Gen．xix，19） $K$ ．Fut． 3 s．$f$ ．fr．דבץ w．Aff．me．So also（Is．lxiii．16）

 fr．חתח［for Root חת］，is a rare form；for which，so far as the－is con－ cerned，it might be sufficient to refer merely to $\S 165$（I，$\delta$ ）．

So fr．（Ex．xxxiii，20）K．Fut． 3 s．m．w．Aff．
 Fut． 3 s．$f$. w． 1 Convers．\＆Aff．me，but also and＂nּרำ（Jer．xii．3） 2 s．$m$ ．
 （Is．viii，11），but the＇

Note (G).

## Objective Prox-Affs. used 'Relatively.'

(a) A Pronoun represented by an Affix attached to a Verb may stand, in connoction with wefore the Vorbform, for a Relative Pronoun in Euglish,--as in " $\Delta$ field
 it (m.), Gen. xxvii. 27 , etc.-Comp. § 27.
( $\beta$ ) The Pron-Affix by itself may also bo rendered sometimes by a Relative Pronoun in English,-the wou boing omitted as in $\$ 31$;-thus, "There be three things..., yea four (מִּ lit. I know not them (m.). So Divery (Is. xlii. 16) may be rendered " which I-have-done,"-and Is. xliii. 7 may stand thus, "Every-one who is called by My Name and



Note (II).
As was said on page 237 the literal rendering of the words תiever ? purpose of making, -seems to bear a sufficiently clear and simple sense. There is no established phrase-use of the two words which at all interferes with our rendering the two words literally. $\dagger$ All that may fairly be said is that another form

[^195]of rendering is rossible, as we may try to show in this concluding 'Note.'
(a) There are some Hebrew expressions consisting of a Texseform and an Ineinitive (with or without the prefix b) which may be rendered by an English Adverb and Texse-form,-the English Adverb corresponding with the Hebrew Tense-form, and the English Tense-form with
 and they shall speak again (lit. and they shall add to
 again curse any-more (lit. I will not add to curse any-
 more smite (lit. and $I$ will not add any-more to smite); [Job vii. 7] my eye shall no
 [Hos. xi. 9] I will not any-more destroy (lit. I will not
 why didst thow flee secretly? (lit. why wert thou concealcd
 adundantly pardon (lit. IIe will multiply to pardon);
 have caused-evil as-regards acting); תiשy ivin and thou hast acted evilly, or dealt ill; etc.

And so, without the profix $\zeta$ before the Infin., תixi [Ex. x. 28] see not again (or see no more, lit. add not to see); ; [Gen. xxxi. 28] thou hast aoted foolishly (lit, thou hast-been-foolish as-regards acting); ete.
（ $\beta$ ）Similarly also in the case of a Participle and Imperative with an Infinitive；thus niturver ［he was］acting wondrously；；［1 S．xvi．17］ playing well；הַ［Is．xxix，15］who are
 ye abundantly（lit．multiply ye to transgress）；etc．＊
 Gen．ii． 3 may periafs be taken to be an instance similar to those in（a），As a rendering of the whole expression we might then have＂rohich God creatively madr．＂ But we cannot quite agree with the＂produxit faciendo＂ adopted by Gesenius［Thesau．p． 236 （a）］，nor with the ＂He created producing＂given by Dr．Kalisch in his Note on Gen．ii． 3 ［Comment．on Gencsis，p．83］．

We prefer the literal renderizg given on p． 237.

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## VOCABULARY．

［＊＊＊This Vocabulary contains merely a few words，some of which are not always given in the Notes to the Exercises．The little that is said about these words here will be sufficient，it is hoped，to enable the Student to work through the Exercises．－Other words，which are sufficiently given in tho Notes to the Exercises，need not be repeated here．］

בی̦（m．）a father，Tab．XIII．1．


## ם

EȚָ（m．）Adam，man．
ดで（m．）Edom．
M
 otis（ $m$ ．）light．
（1N）䋇 then
裸（ $f$ ．）an ear，Tab，XI； Dual lupin，Tab．VII．
ח\＄（m．）a brother，Tab．XIII． 2
Rims（ $f$ ．）a sister，Tab．XIUL． Note（ $\dagger, a$ ）．
Th（m．）another．
 is not，－Tab．XIII， Note（ $\ddagger, \delta$ ）．
ど쑤（m．）a nan，each one，any one．
駐 but，only．
会 not，Obs．I \＆IV，p． 93.

לی to，Tab．IV．
לN（m．）God，with Sf． God．
त解 thess（ $m$ \＆f．），p． 28.
－ （also gods），w．Affs． $h i s$, etc．
Fֶֶ（ $m$ ．）a thousand，Tab．X．1， Dual
DN：（f．）a mother，w．Affs． iss，etc．－Plu，Mise．
ר to say．
LN Nth，Tab．I．Note 6.
：
UN，$I$ ，p．
䍝 $I$ ．
iN also，moreover．
iN（ $m$ ．）anger，inc．the same， w．Afr． $\mathfrak{i}$ ．
sids now．
กู（ $m$ ．）a cedar．
T7\％length．
 and 「＂Tָ w． 7 ＇def．＇）， see Tab．X． 1 for tho Sing．，and Tab．XII． 1 for the Plu．

ר゙ֶֹ who，which，that．
Ms thou（ $f$ ．），p．This，Tab．I．
ตฺ（（ MN Kthiv）for ！TN心， Tab．I．Ňote 2.
（Лษ゙）クベ Tab．III． 1.
（תู）N Tab．IIL． 2.
M－ns whom？（Objectivo）．
HTA
MN Kthiv for Tis，Tab．I． Note 3.
昭 ye（m．）Tab．I
泃s onco ye（f．）Tab．I．Noto5．
Tコ登 $y \in$（f．）Tab．I．
ר

לフָּ（f．）Babylon．
（n⿻コ一火（m．）a garmont，pl．
（р．91）sce＂
Mig（n．）a pit，＇i．c．＇the same． กַּ（m．）a house，Tab．X． 3.

（m．）a son，Tab．XIII． 4.

N．B．The only part of tho Kal that is used in this
sense is the Partic（2）， vis．
 กจำด
筧 \＆\＆ （i．c．
 （to bless）occurs once （Josh．xxiv．10）：

䍜灵 Bashan．
Mジב（f．）shame．


Mikel（f．）pride．
רוּ？（m．）mighty，a mignty one．
（ $f$ ．）might．
（ $n$ ．）a lord．
与าู่（ $n$ ．）greatness，Tab．XI．
לint（m．）great，ete．，－$\S 76$ ，ii．
 nations，Gentiles，heathen．
s＂）a valley，i．c．the same．
al also，even，
1－Dalthough．
 i．c． 1 d，w．Af． 18 ，etc．
ר
777（m．）a woord，a thing， Tab．IX．
羽（m．\＆f．）a way，Tab．X． 1.


[^197]䜀（m．）fat，rich food，Tub． X． 2.
勺习习习（m．）Abel，a breath．
iּ
Tint（f．）Hagar．
a N
Kins she，Tab．I，Note（1）．
in He ！
Ni？she，Tab．I；§ 32 （II），§94．
ה to be，eto．，pp．276－278． n輿，
 ה

Tive they（ $f$ ），Tab．I：
तala hither．



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TּTM S See＇Analytical Index，＇
for references．
D
y
ctc．
mit this（f．），p． 28.
it this（m．），p． 28.
（m．）gold，i．c．
ip（ m ．）old，an old man，an
 i．c．
צֶּ（m．）seed，w．Affs．וְרֶ， ctc．，as in Tab．X． 1.
$\square: \square \square$（ $m$ ．）life，a Noun of plural form．
涩（m．）kindness，mercy，good－ ness，Tab．X． 1.

Tֶֶ（f．）a sword，see Tab．X． 1 for Sing．；pl．תingn，seo Tab．XII． 1.
ที่（m．）darhness，Tab．XI． 1.
ב ט（m．）good，§ 76 （i）．Also used as a Noun＇good．＇
210（m．）goodness，goods．
טֶ prey．
Sili（m．）produce，increase．
$\Psi(f$ ．，also m．）a hand，i．e． 7 ㄹ， w．Affs．iTr，cte．，Dual Qut hands，i．c．＇7！，w． Affs．
ידע to know，Tab．XVIII．

Bi＇（m．）a day，pl．

1דֶּ
Pi：stands for The NaMr，
 Pt．I，§ 79 （2）．
$\because$ stands for The $N_{A M E}$
 Comp．Pt．I，§ 79 （2）．
产（p．in）（m．）wine，i．c．i．．．
$\square_{i}^{\prime}(m$.$) a sea（ \mathrm{D}$ Then un－


（f．）a right hand．

קחָּ ְּ Isade．

חרי（n．）moon．
ל，Israel．
hṇ！Jethro．
Tש゙ֶき as，also when．

 etc．

הל thus．
的（m．）a priest．
Diva a cup．
谓 7 the furnace of affiction．
㽞（ $m$ ．）strength（ $\S 74, a$ ）．
？for，because，that．
ל－all（כָּ when unaccented）， w．Affs． 1 解，etc．
解 80.

ต
解（m．）a harp．
 Note（＊）．
 Dual D：3n
a
K ${ }^{\text {b }}$ not，Obs．II \＆III，p． 93.
ax？（m．）a poople，nation，pl． （a）
$2 \hat{2}(m)$.$a heart，w．Affs．in？$ ， etc．，pl．nías．
 ete．，pl．nizu？
 i．c．לִחֵּי．
לֶרֶּ（f．）a flame，i．c． pl．nimat i．c．ninņ．
垨（ $m$ ．）bread，Tab．X． 1 （Sing．）．
ה
1 ל therefore．
nit why？wherefors？
to to them（m．），Tab．II． 2.
Dtivi？for ever．
踪 before（i．e． pref．？），i．c．》？ W．Affs． etc．

Tive exceedinghy．
（m．）food．
טמוֹבּר

ח fr． $\mathbf{y 7}^{4}$ ，［a thing］mads known．（§ 92，$\gamma$ ）．
m K．to die，Pと．to kill， $\Pi \phi$ ．to cause to die，or put to death．


ם P（p．： i．c．${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{D}$ ．
（f．


（ $f$ ．

º bitterness，bitterly．
Moses．Moses．
， etc．
Kit now，I pray，we pray．
 said－of（or by）．
4
lanentation． Ni Noah．
（m．）a brook，a valley．
该 comp．p． 172 （ $\theta$ ）．
期 a boy（p．in in ）
 the Sing．）；Ilu．nivep， Tab．XII． 2.
－
ากี้ a hiding－place，secret－place．
誛（m．）a servant，＇Iub．X． 5.

Tבy to pass，pass over，go be－ yond，transgress．
ב貼 an organ．
TV unto，until．
UֶTV（m．）a flock，herd，w．Affs． וֹרֶ，etc．
Tiv yet，still，a long while．
Dive eternity，ever．
響（m．）iniquity，pl．nixue．
I．！（ $f$ ，raroly m．）an eye （p．サ．最），Tab．XIII． Note（ $\ddagger, a \& \beta$ ）．
リי（f．）a sity，pl．
לy on，upon，over，etc．，Tab． IV． 2.
（m．）most high，
DY with，Tab．III．
 pl．
3w（m．）trouble．
＂（m．）misery（p．（y），with Affs．
ing from frem 3 s．$f$ ．Past $K$ ．， sce Note（ $\gamma$, iv）on Tab．XXV．

Eswau．
חקีy now（p．：
Hi here．
T：lest．
－ i．c．＇㽞，w．Afts．喂，etc．
T P to visit，etc．
הทרำ Pharaoh［better，Pharao］．
บข้ trespass，Tab．X． 2.
N＇s sheep，a flock of sheep．
PTֶ righteousness，Tab．X． 2 ．
74s a rook．
ivs（f．）Zion．

לy a shadoro．


（m．）holiness，with Affs．

HOP（m．）little．
期户（m．）little，ctc．，§ 76 （iii）．
 at（p．204）．
שׂ่า（m．）a head，plu．ם．
กวุำ（ $f$ ．）ten thousand，a myriad，

［רַּ（m．）many（piu．of 27）．
חקרק Rebekah．

Thר（ $m$ ．\＆f．）Spirit，also spirit，wind．


ขอา wickedness，Tab．X． 4 （p．：עどำ）．
า
לiké（m．\＆f．）Sh＇ol，the pit， grave，Hades．
 to remain．
nen（f．）a remnant，i．c．the same．
范（m．）a sceptre，a rod，also a tribe．T＇ab．X． 2.
＂芦＂a captivity＂for a body of captives，i．c．the same （p．：
y＝ש $N \neq$ ．to swear，$H \phi$ ．to adjure．
עבּ בְּ


T

ה Solamon．
המִּe for why？［p．24，Notes
（a）\＆（d）］．
Dé（m．）a name［Tab．XIII．
Note §（a）J．
Ewi there．
ה䍚 thither（sometimes also rendered there）．
 Bupư（m．）havens，heaven，

解 \＆\＆ ロジ．
促当 oil．


Man （ $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{B}, \overline{\mathrm{w}}$ ）i．c． n．

ש， Tivi Sara．
bins（m．\＆$f$ ）a deep，an abyss，

习ive midst，i．c．ทin，w．Affs． isim，etc．
Tin a rovo，series，and so aband of things，as a string of beads and such like．Also，
Iim a turlle－dove．


## A RMXEF

## ENGLISLL-HEBREW VOCABULARY.

[Nors.-This Yocabulary conkains only a few words which are omitted sometimes in the Notes to the English-ILebrew Exercinee.]

Abram ハֵּ
Abraham یֵּ
All לذ, seo Vocab. p. 386.
And,* I prefix (§ 3, pp. I \& 2).
As, ${ }^{3}$ preflx (§ 4).
As he (or 1, thou, etc.)-see Tab. II (3).

By, $\exists$ prefis (§ 4).

Command, A, פָּוֹה.
Command, To , Consonantal).

Edom aitss (m.).
Lsau
For (Conjunction), ${ }^{7}$.
For (Preposition), $\zeta$ prefix (§ 4).
From, 0 prefix (§5), also to.
From him (or me, thee, etc.)see Tab. II (4).
 a in Tab. V. For the forms with prefixes see pp. 2 (Note $\ddagger$, ii) \& 3 (Note $\dagger$, ii).

Hand $7_{r}$ Vocab. p. 385,-also p. 46 ( $t$ ).

He Nitab. 1.
House חּ Tab. XIII (3),

## If ロṣ.

 In (Prepos.), $\exists$ prefix (§ 4). In him (or me, thee, etc.) Tab. II (1).
Istael

It ( $m$.)
Jacob בiver
Joseph יוֹרֵ.
Like, 3 prefix (§ 4).
Like him (or me, thee, etc.), Tab. II (3).

Many, Much, רַ (Sing.), רַבְּ (Plu.).
Mischief line 4].
More-than, ${ }^{5}$ pref. ( $\$ 5$ ),-also ip.
More-than he (or I , thou, etc.) - Tab. II (4).

Moses

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## Not $s$.

Not (Depreentire) א心, Obs. IV P. 93.

On לy.-With Pron.-Affs. see Tab. IV. (2).

Tass, Pass-over, To, $72 y$ (Fut. --).
People, A, ay Voeab. p. 387.
Pharaoh הע.
Say, To, -2N p. 128, etc. Comp. Tab. XVIL.
Saying (ראis see Tab. XVII, Note $\dagger$, ii).
Sell, To, $2 \geq$ (Fut. -).

Send-away, To, The $^{2}$ pu.
She N"? Tab. I.
Soul
Take, To, חק ל Tab. XIX. Note(A).
Than he (or I, thou, cte.) D (Tab. II, 4).
That (Conjunction) ${ }^{19}$.
That (Demonstrative). See §32,
\& p. 28 ; and (Adjectivally.
This Demonstrative) §94, p. 58 .

They Thou ה Thus ${ }^{2}$.
To, ${ }^{3}$ prefix (§ 4).
To him (or me, thee, etc.) Tab. II (2).
To-day, (Hebrew the day) aito.
Two, see p. 62.
Upon, by,-with Pron.-Affs. Tab. IV (2).

Voice bip.

Water DיP, Vocab. p. 386.
What? p. p. 29.
Where? तes.
Where ( $\$ 30$ ), p. 23.
Whether? ? prefix (§7).
Who? ${ }^{1}$ P, p. 29.
Who, whoon (Rclative) 21-23.
Whose? See p. 29.
Whose (Rclatively). See pp. 22, etc.
Word 7 곡 Tab. IX.

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## NOTE.

In this 'Index' the Chapters and Verses are those of the 'Hebrew' Bible.-Also
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## TABLE I.

## Personal Pronouns. - Absolute Forms.

[N.B.-p. stands for 'Pause-form.' Pt. I.. § 41.]

|  | אָאנִ |  |  | he (orit) <br> she (or it) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\frac{a}{4}$ |  | ye $\left\{\begin{array}{l}m \\ f\end{array}\right.$ | (10s | thes $\left\{\begin{array}{l}m . \\ f .\end{array}\right.$ |  |

1. N rare in the Pentateuch. The NiṬ is 'read' as N"ח̣ [see Pt. I., § 79 (3).]
 the same verse N'in is Kthiv for Nimi Kri.]
2. Fịs, in Nu. xi. 15, Deut. v. 24, for Euphony; and, in Ez. xxviii. 14, for shortness. In 1 S. xxiv. 19, Ps. vi. 4, Job i. 10, Eecles. vii. 22, Neb. ix. 6, तS
 F̧s for 1 S . xxiv. 19, Y's. vi. 4 ; but this is a wistake, as in each case it is merely กN Kthfo there. - The Keader should be put on his guard against the very great mistake (made by some) of mixing up the Kthiv and Kri together, and speaking of this incongruous mixture as being "written" and "read," - whereas the truth is that such is neither "writfen" nor "read" at all, in the technical sense. Needless and great confusion is caused by the misuse of technical terms.
3. ${ }^{1}$ KK is Kthty (Ju. xvii. 2, 1 Ki . xiv. 2, 2 Ki . iv. 16,23 , viii. 1, Jer. iv. 30)

4. There is another word, nite, hither, to be distinguished from this by the context only.
5. 答心, Ez. xxxiv. 31.-The forms (and hink , which some give, should not be adopted.


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## TABCE II.

## Pronoun-marks attached to Prefixes-

 N.B.-p. stands for 'Pause-form.' Words in [] are not in the Bible. (i.) $\exists$ in, $\}$ to or for:-



In the place of the - given above, there may also be i; thus 'נִíve̦, I K. xxii. 4, ete.


## NOTES ON TABLE II.

* The two words marked thus are the same in form. They can be distinguished from tach other by the context only.
+ See Note ${ }^{*}$.
$\ddagger$ See Note ${ }^{*}$.
§ Somewhat like each of the words thus marked, there is another word (to be

 this side, on that side : לָㅠ, therefore; ;
${ }^{1}$ Alsa $\bar{כ}$
${ }^{2}$ Also
${ }^{3}$ Also तुगָּ Ti, Lev, v. 22; Jer. v. 17; also in Nu, xiii. 19, where the accent is wrongly placed on the last syllable in several editions.
${ }^{4} \approx$ is Kthiv sometimes for it Kri [Pt. I., s 74 (3).]
 $\ddagger$ i., ii.]. So לh, Zech. v. 11, Ruth ii. 14, in some copies.

6 לְ? 6 , Gen. xxvii. 37, Is. iii. 6. This is distinguished by the context only from $n$ ? g the $^{2}$ thou ( $m$.), with in added ; and this last, dropping the it, is sometimes 7 .


9 Fz. i. 5 ; xlifi. 9.
10 Ex. xiti, 18.
11 กจุ่วจุด่, Ex. xv. 11.
12 Also : הֶּּ
${ }^{13} \mathrm{Ez}$. xviii, 14.

 another word ( $=1$
 musicians.]



## Table III,



| me 'nis |  | him <br> her | inis <br> אn | (1) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| us ${ }^{\text {M }}$ |  | $\text { them }\left\{\begin{array}{l} m . \\ f . \end{array}\right.$ |  | צֶּ- |

(a.) Furms of (1) are sometimes given for those of (2) - (3.) In place of the - given above, there may be the full $i$; thus, 'תִis Deut. xxxii. 5i, etc.

${ }^{1}$ Also $\rightarrow$ ตグำ Ex. xxix. 35.
 Ez. xxiii, 45.
 xvi. 54;

4 Also
5 Also הכָּ 1 S. i. 26.
${ }^{6}$ Also ${ }^{2}$ Twpy Nu. xxib. 12.
1 Also 군y (fr. 7ay).

## Table IV．

（1）觝 to，（2）by on，or upon，［（3），and（1），below］．

（3）From ${ }^{7 y}$［also ${ }^{4}$＂
 and for unto then（m．）．
 following occur，－ ，（p．：
 mean＂to them（ $m$ ．），＂strictly means＂their（ $m$ ．）strong ones，＂i．e．the strong ones among them］．
 etc．），TuT her leaf，or leafage（Is．i．30），are from nov a leaf．


＊Also without the $\left.{ }^{4} ;\right\}$ ，instead of $\$$ ．
屋


Table V．（i．）singular．

（ii．）Plural．

|  |  | his | ジּירִים |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| our＇3＇ |  |  |  |

Table VI．（i．）Singular．

（ii．）Pural．


The 1 is sometimes dropped in（ii．）．

[^199]TABLE VII.
A Noun of Dual Form.


* The $\rightarrow$ to the $s$ is $\delta$.


## TABLE VIII.

Various Forms of these Provoun Affixfs,*
[Those within () are not for Composition.]
(i.) For a Noun in the Singular.

(ii.) For a Noun in the Plural or Dual.


* Excluding some few which are peculiar to Talı, II. (3, 4). [Objective Aff", hereafter.]

阳
（2）


## $\square$

## 

(2)

TABLE IX．
（i．）Singular．

| my | ำบํ |  |  | ＊דָּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| our | ְרָרֵנו： |  |  | word （i．c． 7 ？ |

（ii．）Plural．

|  |  |  | ロירֶT |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| our |  |  | werds |

＊（a．）When the last letter is $\mathcal{N}$ ，the $\bar{T}$ is retained before it when ci．c．；＇ thus，$\underset{\sim}{N}$ four $\mathcal{Y} \pi N$ ，there must be a compound Shva under it in the place of the－in 극（see $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ ．）］．
（ $\beta$ ．）Some words of the form hy replace，in declension，their second $T$ by －followed by Dagesh Forte；thus，iwp bittle（or a bittle one）gives bivep，and Plu．Deve（i．c．yupp）．

（ $\gamma$ ．）When the first letter of the word is one of the four עクロふ，
（i．）It must have a Compound Shva wherever the 7 in（Tab．IX．）has
 etc．；一
（ii．）It will have a＇Slight＇Vowel（where necessary）agreeing with the Compound Shya of（i．）；thus，from $\square \underset{T}{\sim} \prod_{T}$ ，a wise man，Plu．． i．c．חַּבְּ，etc．
 to the class of words like ${ }^{2}$

 in



VIII*
APP ${ }^{x}$ (A) тo TAB. IX :—Other Declension-forms of some words mǐ-l"'ă-with a penult. vowel liable to change.

Apr ${ }^{\mathrm{x}}$ (B) to 'Tab. IX :-Declension-forms of some words mǎrl'ră-with only last vowes liable to change.





14
要




$$
\begin{aligned}
& -21 \\
& -12
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
5-4.14
$$

$$
+16
$$

$$
\begin{gathered}
2 x^{2}+ \\
k=2
\end{gathered}
$$

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
7 \\
\square
\end{array}
$$

$$
\Leftrightarrow 1 \quad 3
$$

$$
-3.3
$$

$$
1 .+=-1+1=
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sen } \\
& =0=1 \\
& =0=1
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{array}{cc}
9 & \frac{1}{8} \\
n & 8
\end{array}
$$

$$
\begin{array}{ccc}
1 & 1 \\
1 & -1 & = \\
1 & 1 & =
\end{array}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 14
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{gathered}
\frac{y}{4}+\frac{1}{4} \\
-11
\end{gathered}
$$

$$
5-15
$$


TABLE XI.
length


(I) 'Constr.' forms, (II) Appix-forms, (IIT) Various gormss,
 no change 'i.e.' But



(2) Some Pior. forms 'i,c.;' w. T Quiescent (to $2^{d}$ Rt.-letter) followed by Dag. L., are Irreg-; as *
 Plurals of 7 \&
II. Some Dect, - Forms are Irreg. - (1) Sing. forms w. Moving Sify (to
 Pt. I. § 65 (11). ( $\gamma$ ) So
 also the form ins. Is. lii. 14 ; and so (according to some) ifyin Is. i. 31.
(2) Plu. forms (w. Afs. 2 pl, \& 3 pl.) w. - Quiescrnt to $2^{d}$ Rt.-lettor foild



 \& "
IV. (1) The 'Sligur' -vowel for the Plu. ('i.c.;' and w. Affs, for 2 pl . \& 3 pl.) is generally the same as the Decl--vowel of the Sing, as seen in Tab. X, 1-6. But
(2) There are some alight Variations; thus
 во 7 俞 bas

 of ( 6 times) ; and
 oscur in the Sing. w. Pron.-Affs, bas $\overline{\%}$ in

 5 places to be the same as ' ${ }^{\prime}$ ?

[^200] (a) Y Tab. X. 1-and in the Mla, as in Tab. XII.
 unchanged 'i.c.' in the Sing., (2) are declined lif the Sina. es in Tab. X, (3) have Plurals from the corresponding $\Pi_{\overline{6 r}}$ form : thas [for (2) \& (3)],
(a) ת

 (fr. (לָ ) unchanged 'i.c.' \& w. Afts. ; so
 (fr. ${ }^{\text {² }}$
(8) [ תipnּ




解 for
(n) The Plurals of the Nouns in ( $(\%)$ are from the $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{T}}$ form ; thus
 (his) are fr. an unused Sivg. [ מרךְ
(8) Soms contracted ל然 (or
 or 'ח1. ${ }^{\prime}$, \&









就
$$
=2
$$
$$
-2
$$
$$
=+
$$
$$
\frac{1}{4}+\frac{\square}{2}+\frac{1}{2}
$$
$2+2+2+2$
1
1
48
8
8
4
4
ensen
TABLE XIII.
Of some Irregular Nouns.

NOTES ON TABLE XIIR.

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& = \\
& 3 \\
& 17
\end{aligned}
$$
\]

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { a } \\
& \text { 2. } \\
& \therefore 8 \\
& \text { is }
\end{aligned}
$$

VII. Hithrǎ-ÊL.



For the Notes see next page.


For some other forms see pp. 116 eto,

A1
－For Infin．with Pron．－Afrs，bee § 137 （4）and Tab．XV．

There are two other forms of the Past Kax，viz．，［（a）\＆（ $\beta$ ）］，
 are the same as those in the first column of Tab．XIY，thus－
敢
N．B．In Pause the $2^{d}$ Rt．－letter in 3 s．$f . \& 3 \mathrm{pl}$ of these has - ；as in

（8）The Table．Also
N．B．（i）The $2^{\text {d Rt．－letter in } 3} 5 . f . \& 3 \mathrm{pl}$ ．of these has - ；as in

 $\$ 56(9, b)]$ ．Moreover，
Obs．Of Pastr．Tense forms belonging to this Table，－xy Paube，－
（1）The $3 \mathrm{~s}, \& 3$ pl．forms［except those in $(a) \&(\beta)$ above］have，under their $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ It，－letter，－in Pause，－

（ii）- in $P$ Piell．一See more on pp． 111 \＆ 112.
（2）The $2 \mathrm{~s} . m, \& 2$ s．$f$ ．，and the $1 \mathrm{~s} . \& 1 \mathrm{pl}$ ．，of all Voices，may have $\bar{T}$ in Pause［see p． 110 （Note＊）］．But
（3）The $2 \mathrm{pl} . m$ ．\＆ $2 \mathrm{pl} . f$ ．are unchanged in Pause，and bave always the

（4）The 3 日．f．\＆ 3 pl．in the Hiph－il are unchanged in Pause．
$\ddagger$ In Pause，the $2^{d}$ Rt．－letter has $\bar{T}$ in these．Then，in the Imperative Kal 2 s．f．\＆ 2 pl. m．，the－returns to the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt．－letter－as in ：$\underset{\sim}{4} \frac{7}{17}$ ？ $2 \mathrm{~s} . f . \&$ ：小ent 2 pl．m．（Imper．Kal）．
§ In Pause，the $2^{d}$ Rt．－letter has $T$ in these forms．
（a）For Variations when the Root has in it one of the 5 letters 7 y ח is see Tabs．XVI（1）－XVI（3）（and pp．116－121 \＆368－374）．
（b）In Pause the $2^{d}$ Rt．－letter has－．Then，in Imper．Kal 2 s．f．\＆ 2 pl ．m．， ₹ returns to the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt．－letter as in ： 2 s．$f$ ．\＆：：
（c）In Pause the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt，－letter has $\overline{\text { ．．}}$ ．
（d）For the two forms of Infin，Absol．Niph－ăl see pp． 338 \＆ 339 ．The＇ 3 form occurs in
 cannot receive）；and once ש゙า
 xxi． 3 ；－and sometimes $\bar{y}$ ；thus， ロ閭 sometimes），and 7 ．

 Partic．s．m．：Ex，Ex．iii． 2 （wrongly taken as Past 3 s ，$m$ ．by norme），and ח㖘 $2 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{ii} .10$ ；and so a few others．
(g) Also with $-(\breve{u})$, instead of $\bar{\sim}(\tilde{g})$, Comp. p. 72; thus
 \& $2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$., etc.
(4) (a) In the Hithpă-él Past, Imper, and Fut, (i) the $2^{d}$ Rt.-Ietter often has $=$, as given within () in the Table; thus, קוָnn Past $3 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{m}$. ( $\&$ Imper. $2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m})$.fr . Phn, 3 s.m. twice and pron p 1 pl, once (but also pinnt 3 s. m. several timen, with - ) fr. (1), and etc.; and (ii) the Pause-vowel is $\bar{F}$ (lengthened from the $=$ ) ** in the Past, Imper. \& Fut, as in
 8. m. W. त as in § 141 ( $\gamma$ ) [p. 86], and in the Fut. forms: 5 ם , : : $3 \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{m}, \mathrm{fr}$. $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{U}}^{\mathrm{q}} \mathrm{p}$, etc.; and (iii) as examples of both the -m and the - (or ${ }_{F}^{7}$ ) form from the same Root we have also, fr.


 which some take as Past 3 s. m.,-but it may be Inf. Constr.
( $\beta$ ) Some few times the $2^{d}$ Rt.-letter has ${ }^{\text {r }}$ (instead of $=$ followed by Dag. F.) ; thus occur, but only these three. Those in the Table are l'aradigm-formis.]
( $j$ ) In all Voices, $\boldsymbol{B}_{\mathrm{T}}$ often occurs at the end of the Imper. 2 5. $m$. [see $\$ 141(\gamma)$, p. 86] and the Fut. 1 s. \& 1 pl. [see § 144, p. 88].




 a few others.
[Note-Sometimes, from removal of the Accent, a Short-Yowel is found where, in the Table, there is a Long-Yowel in a closed final syllable,-Pt. I. § 55 ( $9, b$ ).


 Is. xxs. 29, and many others]. So, when the Accent is draton back [Pt. I. § 46],

** The name and form Iithpa-êl (with $-\overline{\text { - }}$ ) are now too gencrally adopted, or one would be glad to give the $=$ form in the body of the Table and the $\bar{\pi}$ witbin the (), and to call the Voice
$\dagger \dagger$ With onc exception Jer. xlix. 3, for which see § 246 [p, 162].
(ansen


3
air

- $=$
 2 $\qquad$

$$
\operatorname{cose}\left(\left.\frac{a}{4} \right\rvert\,\right.
$$

(

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sex y }
\end{aligned}
$$

APPENDIX（A）TO TABLE XIV，－lnfe．with 1 h 2.

|  | ？ | ֶּפְקְ\％ | （i．） | Kal． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9\％ | \％ |  |  | Niph－äl． |
| ¢ | ， |  | ， | Pr－è． |
| 吅 | ，${ }^{\text {\％}}$ | ， | ，בֶּ（iv．） | $P \breve{u}-\alpha t$. |
|  |  |  | （\％．） | Hiph－îl． |
| תֵּהָּקְדר | ， |  | ，7p／p／ | Hoph－ăt． |
|  | \％\％\％ |  | ， | Hithpă－êt． |

＊＊（1）For Infy，with it auded，see § 137 （4，iii．）．
（2）The Infs，are declined with Pron．Affls．like those in Tab．V．（1）．
（3）The ending $\pi-\underset{\sim}{\square}$ for $\pi$ is not limited to Participles s．$f_{5}$ ，（as
 of pis，with n］，we find hen？ xyi． 52.
（1）For the ordinary Infs，with Pron．Affs ${ }^{\text {s．，see Tab．XV．}}$

Appx．（B）TO TABLE XIV．－Participles．［NEXT PAGE］

APPx，（C）TO TABLE XIV．－Partics．（m．）with Arfs．

| Plural． |  |  | Singular． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \＆c．，his | i．c． |  | \＆c．，his | 1．c． |  |  |
| ．．．） |  | \％ |  | （same＊） | ， |  |
|  | 管 | שֶּקוּרֶים | שֶקוּדֶוֹ， | \％ | ，7\％ |  |
| －．．．， | ִִיֶקְ | נַפְּדְיִים， |  | נִפְקד |  | （ii．） |
| －．．． | ？ | P\％ |  | （same） | ， | （iii．） |
|  | ？ | ， |  | ？ | ，\％ | （iv．） |
|  |  |  |  | （same）， |  | （v．） |
| －．．．） |  |  | －．．．． |  | 产 | （vi．） |
|  |  |  |  | （same） |  | （vii．） |

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { * Alsn } 7 \text { ²ki, D. xxxii, } 28 .
\end{aligned}
$$

APPENDIX (B) TO TABLE XIV.-Particirleg.

| Plu. $f$. | Plu, m. | Sing. $f$. | Sing. m. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | ( $\dagger$ (Them or) | ${ }^{7}$ |
|  | - |  |  |
| ַנִ |  |  | T- |
| ת |  |  | Tpep (ini.) Pieet |
|  | מִ? | (n) |  |
| טpppen | מַמְּיִים | (n) | (1) (v.) Hzph. |
|  |  |  | 7ppprs (vi.) Hıph. |
|  |  |  | - |




(3.) Participles of the Passive Voices (1I., IV., VI.) generally retain the $T_{T}$ of the $2^{\text {d }}$ Root-letter (except when ri.c.,' and in the $\# \#$ form).
(y.) The Hiph. Partic. sometimes drops the '-. See Appendix, p. 353.
(i.) (i.) The Participle bis able (Sing. m.) given in Tab. XIV., is the Participle
 whence

(iii.) There is also the Participle Kal of horm, as Nלָ full, full of. (Sing. m.), [

(s.) The Singular Participle sometimes receives an, added' ', as in 'רops





$\dagger$ In Fause, sometimes the same (thus, : $\boldsymbol{n}$ ?


$\&$ Also D instead of $\square(o b)$.




$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1 \quad \text { ! } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
-8 \\
\hline
\end{array} \\
& \text { a }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{ain}_{\mathrm{an}}^{\mathrm{Cl}}
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \frac{1}{i} \cdot
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { all i }
\end{aligned}
$$

Supplement to Table XIV.
 Seya-Quibscent [Pt, I, § 47 (2)];-as in the following Fruves forms of Kal, Hiph-il and Hoph-dl, and in the Pagt-Tense Pabtic., and Imper. NIPH-ĂL. HOPH-Ă工.
Hipheifus.
Future.

"


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5
5
5

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TABLE XV.


** For the 'SLught'-vowel under the $p$ sometimes, in the above, see Note (II.) on page 89.-FFor other Affix-forms see Tab. Vill.

[^201]$$
135
$$
$$
=
$$
$$
92
$$
$$
=
$$
$$
-1+2=7
$$
\[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
2 \\
1+3 \\
1+2 \\
2
\end{array}
$$
\]

$$
\begin{array}{rl}
31 \\
3 & 2+2 \\
n & 12
\end{array}
$$

$\cdots$

$$
14
$$

$$
1 \pm 5
$$


$x_{1}^{2}+2+1$
$2-8-2$



$$
1=
$$

$$
\frac{8}{1}
$$

$$
x-\frac{1}{2}=
$$

 N.B. Some of the words below are merely Paradigm-forms.

$\mathrm{X} 1 \mathrm{X}^{\text {* }}$



717

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
1
\end{array}
$$

(2)

## Table XVI (2).

Variations when the $2^{d}$ Root-letter is $N, \pi, \pi$, or $y:-[7$, next page $]$.
(a.) The forms are the same as in Tab. XIV., except as regards-
(1) the Compound form of Shva Moving under $2^{\text {d }}$ Root-letter ( $\$ 168$ (iv.)];
(2) a Slight' vowel under the $1^{\text {at }}$ Root-letter which may agree with the Compound Shva following it [ $\$ 168$ (v.)].
(3) the absence of Dag. F. from $2^{d}$ Root-letter in PY., Pu. Hithp.; and
(4) the Compensation' sometimes made for that Dagesh Forte [§ 168 (iii.)];
(3.) The Vowel-change referred to in (4) ahove is-
 [ 7 ,
(ii.) (a) often Not made before no or y in Pi. \& Hithp.; but (b) generally made before those two letters in $P \vec{u}$.;
(iii.) generally not made before $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ in Pi., Piü, Hithp.
( $\gamma$.) The following illustrate sufficiently the peculiarities of these Verbs.
[Obs,-Some of the forms below are merely Paradigm-forms.
N.B.--For the • Compensation,' of (4) above, see the forms within ()].


[^202]
## Appenpix to TABLE XVI (2).

 VARLATIONS WHEN TILE ©ad ROOT-LETTER IS 7. The forms are es in Tab. XVI., except in Pt-èl, $P \vec{u}-a ̆ l$, and $H$ ithpă-êt.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2 \\
& \begin{array}{l}
-2+1 \\
p+1
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

## XXII

## TABLE XV1（3）．［\＄181］．

The forms are as in Tab．XIV，，except as regards－
（A）the＇Furtive＇－$(\$ 168$, ii．；\＆Pt．I．，$\S 60)$ at the end of a word after any Long Vowel except－；thus，e．g．，in the Infin．forms，（i．）$K$ ，חुש，

 ＋

（B）the replacing，sometimes，a Long Vowel by－Bo as to dispense with the＇Furtive＇＝．This is not very common in $K$ ．Inf．Constr．，as $\pi$ ．
 in Partic．（ t ）［ S 139 （y）］as three times［ $\mathrm{y}=$－for $\mathrm{y}-\ldots$ ］．But there is

N．B．generally－［for - followed by c Furtive＇-$]$ in the
访准，etc．；
 ח（\％） nטַּ § $162(e, i i)]$ ；
（y．）Pr．Past ；as $\Pi$ nit ，חnne ，y ：
（8．）We find 以

［Obs．（i．）（ $-\cdots$ ）remains in Infs Abs．，Partic ${ }^{\text {b }}$ ，and in Pausc generally． 5
（ii．）HO．Pause－forms\｜have - to the $2^{d}$ Root－letter regularly；
 etc．］．Also，
（C） 2 s．f．Past forms（cp．円nppe，etc．）．Here $3^{\text {rd }}$ Root－letter generally Lakes－instead of－，the ${ }^{\text {Br }}$ remaining unchanged；thus，


（D）instead of the $\Pi-\frac{-}{-}$ form of the Participles s．$f$ ．［see $\left.\$ 139(\beta), \mathrm{p} .83\right]$ ，

Note．－These Verbs generally take $=$ to $2^{\text {nd }}$ Root－letter in Imp．\＆Fut．Kul； and in $2 \mathrm{pl} . f$ ．Imp．（ $3 \& 2 \mathrm{pl} . f$ ．Fut．）$P \mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{r},} H \phi_{.,} \& H \theta$ ．

[^203]Nots.
The Student will be better able to understand the concise statements of the preceding pago by reference to the

Paradigm
on the following two pages.

$$
5 \pi=
$$

Table XVI (3) Paradigm.-[The 3d Rt-letter $n, n$, or v]. Some of the words are merely Paradigm-forms.



## XXIII

## TABLE XVII．

Verbs $\mathbb{N}^{\prime \prime} \Xi$ ，i．e．whose $1^{\text {ot }}$ Root－letter is $\mathbb{N}$［See also next page］，
These are generally as in Tab．XVI（ 1 ），with the following exceptions：－
（1）The Inf．Construct Kal often has－under the $1^{\text {at }}$ Root－letter，as in－
（2）The Future Kal，of some of them，
（a．）has the $\mathbb{N}$ Quiescent after－given to the prefixes $1 / 7$＇；thus，－

（3．）In the case of the 1 s ．Fut．$K$ ．，the $\mathcal{N}$ of the Root is dropped（after the prefix bearing－）；thus，

N．B．－The $\$$ of the Root is also dropped（rarely）in other forms， thus，月亩 for Ps．civ．29，etc．
（y．）We have - in Minc 3 s．m．，This 3 s．f．，$\ddagger$ mis 1 s ，So $\operatorname{In}$ Pause， ： \＆ņt？
（8．）The $-\bar{z}$ in such forms 88 解 N．B．－the Long－Vowel－．is shortened when the Accent is removed from the $-\underset{\sim}{-}$ of
（8．）Many Verbs whose $1^{\text {st }}$ Root－letter is $\mathrm{N}^{\text {are }}$ conjugated according to Tab．XIV．，rather than as above，except that the $\mathbb{N}$ of the Root takes Fi and the prefixes ；ת＇s take－generally．This is so in Verbs
 etc．，：
N．B．－The Fut．forms in（ $\beta$, N．B．）and（ $\varepsilon, \mathrm{i}_{1}$ ）are of the same Verb．


 etc．；but，（ii．）in the $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$ ．，and 2 pl．m．，the＇Slight＇－vowel is，geni：－






 of＂מֹר with ל prefixed（for 7ives）．This word is rendered＂rsaying＂in the E．V．；

$\ddagger$ This 1 s ．Fut．$K$ ．is the same in form as $ל \mathrm{~F} \mathrm{~K}$ ，the s．$m$ ．Yartic．$K$ ．，and the context alone can decide between them．
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## XXIII*.

(Table XVII). Paradigm. Verbs N'0 [pp. 128-130**.]

 p. Exile, Notes (") \& ( $\dagger$ ).)




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1 For some contracted forms see § 191, \& p. 130**. For some irregular, or ' borrowed,' forms

XXIV
Table XVIII. Verbs "o. [pp. 133-139]



TABLE XIX.
Variations in the case of Verbs $\mathrm{J}^{\prime \prime}$ [Sccl. XVI.].


For Verbs of this class with $y$ for $3^{\text {rd }}$ Roct.letter, and for some forms ending in ${ }^{-1}$ -


* in p-[\{105 (I. $\beta$ \& II. ii $\}$.
tivin P. [\$ 165 (II, i].

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NOTES ON TABLE XIX．
（a．）Verbs $y^{\prime \prime} D$ ，and with $y$ for $3^{\text {rd }}$ Rt．－隹ter，take - instead of $=$ in the Inf．Constr，$K$ ．；thus（fr．yd）永 in ת ע\｛，yid h．${ }^{2}$ See also Tab．XVI（3）．
（ $\beta$.$) The 2$ ө．m．Imper．H $\phi$ ． Wing with the it of $\delta 141(\gamma, B)$ is
 the Is．and I pl．Fut．K．$K_{1}$ etc．，w． the $\boldsymbol{i}$ of $\$ 144$ ，see $\$ 211$ ．
（ $\gamma$. ）（i．）The Verb $ח$ np to take drops its $\}$ ，as the 2 of tidy is dropped in Tab．XIX．［See col．A．］．（iii．）This is not so in other Verbs beginning with ל．（iii．）The Dagesh Forte placed in the $p$ after a vowel，to stand for the omitted $1^{\text {at }} \mathrm{Rt}$ ．－letter， is dropped（see column A）when the P has－：（iv．）But the Dagesh Forte reappears in the $p$ when the word is in Pause．（v．）This Verb in Niph．and Pay，is like Tab．XIV．， except that in nMr pe Gen，ii． 23 （3 s．$\rho$ ．Past $P u$ ．）the $p$ is without Dagesli Forte，and has - instead of
 and $\pi$ ， Fut，are as in Tab．XIX．
（d．）（i．）Col，B exhibits the Kat of to give．（iii．）This Verb has Niph．as in Tab．XIX．，also

位解 Inf．（Abs．）， ［Past 2 p］．m．टתֶ．

${ }^{1}$ Also $\pi_{T}$ twice，（probably）． ${ }^{2}$ Also mp？three times．${ }^{3}$ Also放 once，－$n s$ even before（ $\because$ ）；［ $\pi \Omega$ ， 1 K ．xvii． 14 ，is Kthîv for $\Omega$ תु $K r i]$ ；but 8 KIt from last syllable，as in Gen，wy． 7 ， Ex．v．21．לְתְֵָ（with $\dagger$ added） 1 K. vi．19． 6 הกּุ 2 S ．xxii， 41. 7 R Ps，viii． 2 （by many supposed to be Inf．）must be Imper，there

（B．）WAL，
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 גְגָּ


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גָּ נָהתגֶ נִּ
 Ur in ניֶּ
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（A．）Kat．
$\min _{\sim}^{2}$ INF．Ans．


将 2 s．$f$.

［田定：后］ 2 pl．$f$ ．
Future．
个度 3 sc．

放有 $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$.



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TABLE XX. Variations for l'y \& 'y [pp. 150-163]

Imperative

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| Also 们 (once $\bar{\sim}$ <br>  With n, nov! fr. 0 \% $\%$. [These words within the [] are merely Paradigm-forms, which may be said to be Is. xix. 3 (for נָקרק |
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$\ddagger$ The $\boldsymbol{i}$ has - before a Guttural; thus,


(v.) Fr. $\pi$ חn,


$\left.4+x=\frac{1}{4}-2 \right\rvert\,+1$

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x+\frac{1}{2}+\frac{1}{2}+10
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\end{array}\right.
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\begin{aligned}
& \square \\
& \vdots \\
& \vdots \\
& \vdots
\end{aligned}
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Table XXIE．Verds ベフ．［See also pp． 169 （I）\＆1805－180］．－Some of the words here are mercly Paradigm－forms．



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Also $\mathrm{H}^{*}$ - as in * With ) Conversive this A Apocopate' form is used generally
 m., ก, in Pause. 4 绿 5 yo E
$=0$
$=0$
$=0$




Supplement to Table XXIII.-N.B. Several of the words below are merely Paradigm-forms.









XXXV．
Table XXIV．－Inflás．with Pron，－Affa，（Objective，etc．）． （＊＊＊Tach Infin．here has the pref．ל of aל3ב）．


Note：－（a）Instead of the $-(0)$ of the $1^{\text {st }}$（and sometimes the $2 \boldsymbol{y}$ ）Rt－letter in the Kab，there may be（i）$=$ as in such forms as inge？，mot

（ $\beta$ ）The few forms from other Voices will be understood from those above．
（y）So for forms from some other Verbs．Fut we may add those in（ $\delta$ ）：－


（3） （1）$_{n}$
（him））
（4）Din to put，
放放 to raise，
（him）（hin）etc．




## XXXYI.






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 of Afixes; thus (i) ${ }^{1}$

## XXXYII,

(Table XXVI) Participles witi Proni-Affixes.
The Student may make complete Tables by replacing
(i) int in ' $A_{P p}{ }^{\mathrm{x}}$ (C) to Tab. XIV' by the forms in column (i) below,

(iii) $\square^{\prime \prime}$, in 'App (B) to Tab. XIV' by the forms in column (iii) below,
(iv) תi- in ' $A \mathrm{Pp}^{\mathrm{x}}$ (B) to Tab. XIV' by the forms in column (iv) below :-

Partic. Plu.


Note -(a) The Passive Participles in 'Appr (B) to Tab. XIV' carnot strietly have , Objective Affixes. [For Decl, of forms in $\Pi_{\bar{\top}}$ soc Tab. VI (i)-]
( $\beta$ ) Tho IIcbrew Participles, as Nouns, may bo 'in Constr.', and may have Possessive Pron. Affixes. For instance,
(v) the Partic. (of form) fon' (ne (n.) fearing, or a fearer, 'in Constr.' is
 Of הN్N? , one ( $f$.) foaring, or a flarer ( $f$.), the Construct form would be




*The 'Slight'-vowel of $2^{\text {a }}$ Rt-letter here is $\bar{\gamma}$ ( - or - ); thus, $\underset{\sim}{\square}$

$\dagger$ Also 7 7


§ Also with - Thus, fr, ת

## xxXYIII．

（Table XXVII）Imperatives $K$ ．wite Pron，Affixes．

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {visit thou（f）}}$ | visit thou（m）． |
| nin | 90 | \％ | （10）（1） |
|  |  | \％ |  |
| her | ִ． |  | （ |
|  |  |  | \％ |
| me | 9， |  |  |
| them（m） | ¢ |  | （19\％） |
| them（ $f$ ） |  | 阿 | פָּקִ |
| us |  |  |  |

＊＊＂The forms given above are for Yerbs＇Fut（一）＇［\＄§ $141(a, \ddagger), \& 162(b, \S)]$ ．
Note ：－（a）In Ferbs＇Fut（ - ），＇the 2d Rt－letter has $\rightarrow$（lengthened from $\rightarrow$ ）；and so
（ $\beta$ ）with one of the letters $\mathbf{y}$ Mns（or n consonantal）as $3^{\mathrm{d}}$ or $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ Rt－letter，we have redean thoss（m．）her（or it f．），＂${ }^{4}$ ？




 with＇Epenthetic y＇（as it is called）between the Yerb and the Affix．
（8）In other Voices，the only change is in the＇syllable of junction＇；thus，
 the $H_{\phi}$ ．הַמְּ gives M，etc，
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＊＊The forms given above are for Yerbs＇Fut（ $-\boldsymbol{H}^{\prime}$＇$[\$ 141(a, \ddagger)]$ ．
Note：－（a）In Yerbs＇luut（ $=$ ）＇the $2^{\text {d }}$ Rt－letter bas $\mp$（lengthened from $\Rightarrow$ ）；thus，
 he shall put on them（m．）［as clothes］；and во，
 have


（ $\gamma$ ）The y of § 145 stands sometimes between the Verls and a Pron．－Afix ； thos 4 ，Pr．v， 22 they（m．）will take him from Pr．i． 28 they（m．）shall call－upon me from Nip？！（ete．）．So also in the
 ［习习 for 7 示 as in I＇t．$[, \S 55(9, b)]$ ．



 is in accordance with Pt. I, § 47 (2) \& § $55(7)$ ].
(6) Besides the $A$ fix -forms given above, there are some others. Thus (i) $\Pi_{\bar{v}}$ instead



 (vii) Instead of $D_{\text {cre }}$ them ( $m$.), we have ( 1 ) sometimes ins" and (s) some-


(b) For the 'Slight'-vewel in some forms see Obs. xLiti (p. 210).
Table XXIX.
From Tables XXV \& KXVIII, which give the Past \& Future Kal with Pron.- Affixes, the Past \& Future forms of other Voices, with such Affixes, will be casily recognized. It may be useful, however, to give here the following :-
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## xLII．

（II．）（a）Future Py－el with Pron－－Apfixis（0bjective，etco．）．
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＇varying＇forms of the Affixes，at the foot of Tables XXY and XXYIII，may be foand with Verb－forms of other Foices．


## XLIII．



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ETC．）．
 thou $(f$.$) madest．$
 etc． （Objeotive，
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { aty } \\
& \text { etc. }
\end{aligned}
$$


ete. etc.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { etc. } \\
& \text { ex. }
\end{aligned}
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Note．

The forms of the Future K．of nivy w．Pron．Affs．（Obj．etc．） which actually occur are

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 中誛: he will make him (or it m.), }
\end{aligned}
$$

> הּנְֶׂy,
> Eeve he will make them (m.),

> Țivers they (m.) will do it (f.),
> 'נִּever, they (m.) will make me,

Many of the words given in Tab．XXX are，thercfore，merely Paradigm－forms．The proper form to begin with would，in

 Then，for the sake of the uniformity which is necessary in a Parudigm，the corresponding forms had to be given first in other places．
Tabif XXXI.
Forms of Pron. -Affixes (Objective) attached to Verbs.


[^204]${ }^{14}$ Thus in（Gen．xxyii．19）$p$ r．Fut． 3 e．$f$ ．fr．and

 these two words，is supposed to imply the 2 of Tab．XXVIII， Note（8）．］
${ }^{15}$ In

 ${ }^{17}$ Accented ：－as in（a）$\square_{\bar{\tau}}$ Tabs．XXIV，XXV，XXYI； （ $\beta$ ） $\mathrm{D}_{-}$Tabs．XXYII \＆XXYIII；（ $\gamma$ ） $\mathrm{a}^{4}-\left(\mathrm{Q}_{-}{ }^{*}\right)$ Tab． XXY，XXVII \＆XXVIII；（8）ロー（ローウ）Tabs．XXV， XXYII \＆XXYILI．
1s Unaccented ：－in（a）an－q Tab，XXY，and（ $\beta$ ） $\mathrm{D}_{-}$in in see p． 378.
13 Accested ：－as in（a）$i_{\bar{\sigma}}$ Tabs．XXIV，XXY，XXYI；

 XXYIII ；（ $\epsilon$ ）$i_{1-}$（rare）．
${ }^{20}$ Unaccented ：－in $\pi_{\boxed{\pi}}$ Tab．XXV．


and（ $\delta$ ） $\mathfrak{3}$－（12－†），Tabs．XXY，XXVII \＆XXYIII．
$\dagger$ Defeetive Subrik（1＇t．I．§ 14）．
（ $3 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m} . \& f$ f．），XXVII \＆XXVIII］，but see also bclow（ $\mathrm{B}, \gamma \& 8$ ）； Or（B）Uraccentel：－as in（a）习－（T－${ }^{\circ}$ ）Tab．XXV，
 thus Tine：Ps．xei． 12 ［Comp．Tab．XXVIII，Note $(\gamma)$ ］，

 to Jer．xxii． 21 ；Comp．Tab．XXVIII，Note（ $\delta$ ）． is Either（A）at the end of an acceyted syllable，as in（a） $\bar{\top} \bar{\top}$ Tab．XXV（sometimes）；（ $\beta$ ）${ }^{7}-\mathrm{F}$ Tabs．XXIV，XXV，XXVI
 Tabs．XXV \＆XXVIII；

Or（B）at the end of an unaccexted syllable，as in（a） 7 ก



12 This ${ }^{4}-$ is not often used Objectively［Tabs．XXIV \＆XXVI］， but rather＂？－（see Notes $13-16$ ，below）．The＇- after Partie． s．$f$ ．，and the ${ }^{\circ}-\left(: \frac{-}{T}\right)$ after lartic．pl．，Tab．XXYI，may be
 XXV ；（ $\beta$ ）＂א．．．（ XXVIII；（ $\gamma$ ）${ }^{4}$－ XXVII \＆XXVIII ；（ є（ ）
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[^0]:    * 'Tho 'First Part of the Exercise-book' was published at the begimning of the ycur 1872. A new Edition of it was really required about a year ago; and there was then issued what might have been called a sccond Edition of it. This issue was not so ealled becauso it was only intended to serve temporarity, 'The 'Continuation' was published in May, 1873; and what might have been called a Second Valition of it was required and issucd some months ago.

[^1]:    * And of course far beyond the extent covered by this present book, which is necessarily lut eleracutary.

[^2]:    St. Johy*s Coflege, Cambridge, December, 1871.

[^3]:    * It will be seen that we are speaking of what is ratated by the Book itself. We object, as 5 trongly as any one, to all attempts to bend and alter and reduce theo statements of the Book in order to sult what we might adopt as results of seientitic rosearch or any epeculations or theories of our own. And as we would not limit it, so also we would not have it made to say more than it says. We may not add thereto, any more than we may diminish therefrom. We hope that the Reader will not misinterjiret our Note on Gen. i. 21 (j) 230) to carry muro than the corresponding words of this Pref?ce on page sii.

[^4]:    * It will be seen that we are merely stating facts. We have been cndeavouring also to be brief.

    It is possible that some may think that we attach too much importance to the fact that the word for 'creating' is not used except as we have stated. It is also very commonly supposed that the word for 'maling' is 'all the same' as the word for 'creating." And wo own that some have given "creating' in a few places as the sense of the word to which they allow tho sense of 'making' in many other places, and some seem to have no notion of accuracy in the use of the two lioots. In accordance with jur gencral plan of avoiding controversy as much as pmssible, we will but observe here that-
    (i.) The two Roots aro not identical, but different;-
    (ii.) Tho usage of tho two Roots is not exactly the same, [it is cren less so perthaps than is the usage of the English words 'create' and 'make'; and roost will allow that to 'make' a box (for instance) is not necessurily the same as to 'ercate' onc]; -
    (iii.) It is distinetly the Root for 'making,' wor the Root for 'creating,' which is used in Exod. xx. 11, where the six days of 'making' are spoken of thus :-"For [during] six days The-Lond made (or wrought) the heavens and the earth, the sea and all that [is] in them," ete.

    It cannot be wrong to obscree the fact of tho Roots being different. And perhaps we may fairly doubt whether the case against a passage is necessarily a strong one, so far, at least, as the caso rests upon the supposition that it does not mafter which one of two diferent wurds is used in the passage. Wo allow however that we haro not in this Footnote dealt with the controrersy about those two different words. Wo shall be glad to have an opportunity for dealing with it fully,-in a more fit plare than this.

[^5]:    * Of another possible rendering, which we have not mentioned, the principle was partially expressed in the Profaco to tho First Part of the 'Exercise-book."

[^6]:    * Also, even, that, though, whereas, etc.--There is also a $\ddagger$ followed ly Dagesh $h_{4}$ which is prefixed to certain Verb-forms only. This need not be dealt with at present.
     (p. 179).

[^7]:    * But not before The Nase [Pt, I. § 79 (2)],-which may be represented by ", -for which ${ }^{3}$ as in "1 (which is read as
    + For the removal of Dagesh Iene from the $\Pi$ see Pt. I. $\S 51$ (iv).
    : (i.) Before takes --, and the - of the $\mathbb{N}$ is dropped,-2s in "נָ'
    (ii.) Before $D^{r}$-is God (and some words from it) the 1 takes - and the $F$ of the $\mathbb{N}$ is dropped,-as in $\square$ and and God.
    
    
    \&i.e. one of the three $-\bar{\pi}$, , r ; Pt. I. § 23 .
    - But before The Namr ${ }_{\text {ris }}$, $=$ is given (the - being dropped); thus Comp. Note (") above.

[^8]:    * For the removal of Dagesh Lene from the m , see Pt. I. § 51 (iv).
    + (i.) Before "נָּ (and some words from
    
    (ii.) Before (and some words from it) the
    
     p. 278.
    
    5 In a fow cases the Dagesh is omitted, where it would be over a Shva; as from the 2 of $7 \$$ Tְ , Jud. viii. 2 (where some have the Dagesh); from the 3 of
     are cited by R. D. Kimkhi.]

[^9]:    * This 'Compensation for the Dagesh' is sometimes refused, as in whes, and
    
     1 Ki. ii. 27, 日 remarks, who cites theso cxnmples. This case (of the $\pi$ ) is slightly different from the others. For, the simple Shva - bencath the $\pi$ [being quescent (Pt. I. §25)] shows that the it is made to end the syllable beginning with the D. [Obs.Modern editions are not always to be relied upon in this, and in some other matters.]
    
    ! The 'Definite Article', as it is called. 'This Prefix has some other values also, as will be seen by and by. [For another prefix which sometimes appears like this, see § 7 ( $b$, Not t$)$.
    \&
    

[^10]:    * So ton taving (or that liveth), for which there is once "הֶ Gen. vi. 19.
    
    + N.B. The - here is the Long $\tau$; not the of, K. Khautuph.
    
    5 The Dagesh $F$, is sometimes omitted also from p (thus $\begin{gathered}\text { vene the tittle }\end{gathered}$ Na. xxyv. 8, etc.); -and in the case of a few other letters with ; the Dagesh is not given in a few instances.
    \| Sometimes it serves as a 'Note of Admiration!'
    T We have ro word really in English for this M. Ferhape the word "Whether?" may temporarily be used for "it where an English word anay seem to be necessary. The prefix may sometimes be represented by "whether" almost without interrogation.

[^11]:    - This word, with the it thus pointed, is exactly like a word with the 'Definite Article' in Noto (\$) on p. 5. By the Context alone can it be known in this case whether the prefix $i$ is a mark of interrogation or for the 'Definite Article', Comp. 'Note (ii.)' above.
    $\dagger$ And sometimes (before an unaccented long $\bar{T}$ ) it takes $\overline{7}$; thus
    
    t The context, however, generally decides without any doubt.
    5 This is but one instance of a not unusual Contraction (as will bo seen hereafter). When $n$ would be preceded immediately by a letter bearing Shva, the in several other cases is dropped sometimes, and its vowel given to that preceding letter.

[^12]:    

[^13]:    * And so in some other Tables below.

[^14]:    * Including Preposition-letters, as in Table LI., and Words such as those in Tables, II., IV. [The Trables are given at the end of the book,-also in a separate I'art by themselves, fon Mounting.]
    + Independently of, and sometimes in addition to, the inflexion-forms.
    

[^15]:    *The form - תN (in Tab. III. 1 \& 3) means Nș unaceented. Comp. Pt. I, $\$ \$ 37(2) \& 55(9,2)$.
     \& $: 1)-$ of Tnb, V (i, ), and in a few other places.

[^16]:    ${ }^{1}$ Hear Thou. ${ }^{2}$ See Vocab. p. ${ }^{383}$.
    3 hip a voice. 47 is a rock, 5 not. [This with the next word, No. 6 , signifies - do not be silent.' 1. ${ }^{6}$ See in No. 5. ${ }^{7}$ sing ye hymns. 8 See No. 2
     11 for a remembrance of. 12 שׁׂp holiness [with aft. HIe hear. ${ }^{14}$ ל word MRS (or MN ู when unaccented as here) cannot be rendered by any word in English: it corresponds with the Accusative form in languages which have that form. ${ }^{16}$ I heard. $17{ }^{15},\left.\right|_{1,}$ a garden. 18 and he said. ${ }^{19}$ viz., Saul.

[^17]:    * A 'Plural of excellence, as some call it, may be used of one. So, in Ex. XXI. 4 \& 6, "his master" has the Plural form.

[^18]:     4 (the Prefix). ${ }^{7}$ כֶּ
    
    

[^19]:     ＂Dix．lit．，who ye－soll me］，＂etc．So，too，when the Personal Proncun＇is ex－ pressed by an $A$ fix allached to a Verb $(5 ; 3, \beta)$ ；thus，Gen．xxyii 27 ，ctc．See more，hereafter．

[^20]:    * Instead of Mis
    † Instead of mñǐ
    $\ddagger$ Except in the case of Emphasis on the Personal Pronoun.

[^21]:    * It will be seen that in the first two examples the understood is that of \$ 23 ; and, in the following examples, that of $\$ 24$ etc. [In English the Re]ative Pronoun is often left out, when, as in the first example (531), it is the Object; but not often when, as in the second, it is the Subject.]
    + Supposed by many to be a Contraction for

[^22]:    * For the -, as 'Defective Shurik,' see Pt. I. § 14.
    t 'Ground-of holiness' is a phrase for 'holy ground.'

[^23]:    
    
    

[^24]:    - Masculine.

[^25]:    
     must be dealt with elsewhere rather then here.

[^26]:    * Also, nto stands sometimes for how! as in [Ps. cxxxiii, 1] "Bchold, How good and How pleasant (ם) is the dwelling of brethreninunity." ( $\beta$ )
    + Also pָ in the phrase (lit., who and whol) Ex. x. 8.-Compare Obs. XVI, p. 179.
    $\ddagger$ Used for wherely? (lit., in the what?)
    § Used for kow much?, how many? (lit., like the what?).
    1 Used for why? wherefore? Obserqe the two different positions of the Accent.-Also is is somelimes used for why?

[^27]:    * It may be said that,
    (i.) Mast Hebrew Nouns, which have no special Feminine form, are Masculine. But it must be borne in mind that,
    (ii.) There are exceptions to (i.).

[^28]:    

[^29]:    * Some give this from
    † Many others are unchanged in form when thus in • Construction.'
    $\ddagger$ Since this 'of' (when it can be supplied) is, in Hebrew, involved in the First of the two Nouns (not the Second) we cannot say that the word so involving the of ' is in the s Genitive' Case. The Genitive Case of a word,' a cry,' is not ' word of,' 'cry of,' but cof a word,' 'of a cry,' The difference of Idiom demands different nomenclature. Moreover, the :Construct State' (or " State of Construction') may occur where the of canrot be supplied in English. Although there is 'Structural connection ' where the Genitive cof' occurs, it does not follow that the Genitive 'of' is always to be used (or can be used) wherever - structural connection' thus modifies the form. This consideration will be found to be of importance hereafter.

[^30]:    * The Plurals of Nouns like (2) are from another form ( $\$ 5$ 66, 67).
    $\dagger \mathrm{As}_{\text {, }}$ one of the five $7 \boldsymbol{y} \pi \boldsymbol{\pi}$, which do not receive Dagesh [Pt. 1. §49.]

[^31]:    *Pt. I. § 21.
    $\dagger$ These two Examples (1) and (2) belong ta different classes. See the Section on Nouns in F't. II.

    I There is sometimes, however, a change owing to the removal of the accent [Pt. I. § $55(\mathrm{~g}, \mathrm{~b})$.$] A word ‘i. c.' ( \$ 53$ ) is often deprived of Tone-accent, and joined to the following word by Makkêph (') [Pt. I. § 37 (2)].

[^32]:    * But pevip truth (according to the best opinions) Ps. Ix. 6, has perien truth of Pr. xxii. 21 (which is merely a slightly shortened form).

    1 Thus we may introduce the use of $\square$ for 'First Root-letter,' and $y$ and $\zeta$ for 'Seconb' and 'Third Root-letters' respectively; thus, $7 \underset{\sim}{7} \underset{T}{T}$ is said to be of the
    

[^33]:    * See § 55.
    t [Reckoning from left to right, and from the Accented Vowel inclusivels.] Obs.-If this vowel cannot be dropped (\$55), the preceding rowel is generally dropped, - if there be one, and if it can be dropped. Sometimes the succeeding one.

[^34]:    * See $\S 39(\gamma)$.
    † The Pronoun-Affixes for 3 pl, m. and $f_{i}$, and $2 \mathrm{pl}, m$, and $f_{1}$, are by many called the Heavy Affixes. The Accent of the word is on these Aftixes.

[^35]:    * This is reaily of the form $\operatorname{ys}$; Dagesh, the $\rightarrow$ is put under the to 'Compensate for the Dagesh' which belangs to the 7 .
    $\dagger$ Any of these that may occur will be daly mentioned, so that no practica! dificulty will arise therefrom.
    $\ddagger$ The actual terms in use (in Rabbinic works on Grammar) are - Nouns of 6 roints, 'Nouns of 5 proints, - the dots in the $\overline{7} \overline{7}$ and the $\overline{\%} \overline{-}$ being counted.

[^36]:    * The $-\bar{T}$ under the $y$ is $\check{0}, K . \overline{K h}$.
    + The $\frac{-}{*}$ under the $\Pi$ is seen to be $\delta, K$. $\overline{K h}$. by Pt. I. § 55 ( 5 and 10 a.).
    $\ddagger$ a Noun of $\breve{a}$-Decl., § 62 .

[^37]:    * Also to or towards land-of, frequently; [from Y"N, p. 41 $\ddagger$ ]. Obs. The context alone can decide, sometimes, between the i of $\$ 70$ and 71.
    + The rof' $=$ from, out of, is expressed by the Prefix D of $\$ 5$, or by it. [Ju. xiii. 2, 1 S. i. 1, etc.].

[^38]:     which [was] in the field, they took " [Gen. xxxiv. 28].
    $t$ A few instances may be eited to the contrary (which must be mentioned elsewhere), -but this great Rule of $\$ 73$ must always be obsenved in Composition.

[^39]:    * Ols.--7uy a testimony, retains its ...

[^40]:    * There are no Dual forms for Adjectives proper,
    $\dagger$ For the two forms $i$ and - for the same vowel, see Pt. I. § 13 .
    $\ddagger$ For the removal of the vowel that would be Thije before the Aceented vowel (reckoned as First), see § 59.
    § The last - of ${ }^{\circ}$ receiving a vowel. Cp. Tab. IX. ( $\beta$ ). [Of the more common word itp lille, there is no other form-except only fipp (i. c.) 2 Chr. xxi. 17.]

    A And ${ }^{-}$לTְֶ (when followed by Makkêph, Pt. I. § 37), in which word the - is $\delta$. This, in Pr. xix. 19, is Kri for גרל Kthiv [Pt. I. § 74. 3]. In Na, i. 3, Ps.cxlv. 8,
    

    TT There are also the following forms (Masculine),
    

[^41]:    * If, instead of "David," we had the expression "a great king " [לiך we should have for "the last words of a great hing." (lit., words-of a king great the-last-ones); and if, instend of "David," we had the expression "the great king," we should have for "the last words of the great king," (lit., words-of the king the great-one the-lastones).

[^42]:    * In which case the Adjective need not agree with tha Subst. in Gender or Number.

    A Noun-Subst. may also be used 'Predicatively ' of another Noun-Subst. or a l'ronoun.

    + A few instanees may be eited in which this seems not attended to. It must always be attended to in Composition.
    $\ddagger$ i.e . Strictly such. Participles are often used Adjectively.

[^43]:    * Somewhat as we say a giant of a man (for a gigantic man), a fool of a man (for a foolish man).
    

[^44]:    * Perhaps best known in the rendering, a So let indignation vex him even as a
     thor or a briar; - the Psalmist seems to express the wish that there may suddenly and utterly fail all the force and fire required for bringing to maturity the plot which his foes are concocting; and this he expresses in figurative language which refers to a storm-blast's sweeping away a fire of thorn-twigs partly quick (ie, with the sap yet in them) but partly kindled,
    + Also a promise; -and a matter, a thing.

[^45]:    * לָּ, sometimes; thus, [Gen. xix. 8] לیָּ
     Note.
    $\ddagger$ The Nouns to which the 'this' or 'these, 'that ' or "those' refer being Definite.' But the A is sometimes omitted, thus NM The in that right,商
    $\$$ There are some instances in which this Rule is nol attended to. It must always be observed in Composition.

[^46]:    * Cp. § 10.
    $\dagger$ The Makkeph is generally not given in the Exercises.
    $\ddagger$ The Student is supposed to be familiar with the rest of Tables I-IV.

[^47]:    * Each of these is a Participle-form, as we shall see. , There are some other Verd-furms.
    + For, H ' are letters of The Name [Pt. I., § 79 (2)].
    $\ddagger$ For the Intermediate Numbers 21 to 29, the letters $\mathbb{N}$ to $\triangle$ are placed to the left of $\beth_{\text {; the }}$ thus, 29 . So for the Numbers between 30 and 40,40 and 50,50 and 60,60 and 70,70 and 80,80 and 90 , 90 and 100, - the letters $N$ to $ט$ are piaced to the left of $\zeta 30, D 40,250, \ldots$ $\$ 90$. Similarly the Numbers between 100 and 200 are expressed by $p$ with the letters for 1 to 99 [in descending order of magnitude from right to left; thus tcp 167. And so the Numbers between 200 and 300,300 and 400 , etc., etc.

[^48]:    * As in Note $\dagger$ to Rule vii., 556 (p. 36, above)-
    
     of the forms
    * The term 'Full' is here used of a Verb which, in all its forms, has its Three Root-letters each of them in Full Consonantal value, - and so has its whols Root folly provght out always. [We should prefer the term 'Complete,' if we might use it in this sense]. The term : Regular Verb' is often used for this.

[^49]:    * Except the $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. and the $3 \mathrm{pl} . m$. \& $f$. in the Hiph-il (see § 130).
    + For the forms
    $\pm$ N.B.-In the $2 \mathrm{Plu} . \pi n$. \& $f$, of the Past Kal the First Root-letter is seen to have - . Its Vowel is dropped in accordance with $\$ 59$. This is so only in the Kal; in other Voiccs, something in $\$ 55$ interferes. But, in all Voices, the Sccond Persons Plu. (Past) m. \& $f$. have the Accent on the syllable $0 \underset{\beta}{2} m$., and降 $f$.

[^50]:     thus, Hithpar êl, Past, Plu., $2 f$.$] , of the Root פקר.$

[^51]:    [To face p. 75.]
    (VII) HTMUPǎ-ELL. will d. himself (herself, etc.).
    

[^52]:    －Or דipper and so דippra ete．，with i instead of－ar，put on otothes．
    t See § 134 （ $\epsilon, 1$ ）．
    1 See § $134(\epsilon, 2)$ ．

[^53]:    * N.B. The $i$ of Hiph. is generally dropped in Future and Partic. forms,
     Iithpa-êl.-For ingtances of the $n$ of Hiph. atanding see $\S$ 201. Rarely the
    

[^54]:    * For the Hebrew words, sec Table XIV.

[^55]:    * The Anixes for Objective Pronouns, me, thee, tim, cte., will be mentioned hereafter,
    † The $\bar{*}$ of ( 3 ) is a Slight'-vowel; sec Note **, p. 89.
    $\ddagger$ Here the $\mp$ is because of the $\pi$, and the $=$ under $N$ is because of the $\doteqdot$.

[^56]:    ＊As well as $\bar{\gamma}(\delta)$ in incup the Short vowel of the first Root－letter is generally a＇Slight＇－vowel，wherever the $\because$ following it can be Moving．But where this－（being followed by another - ） must be Quiescent，the＇Slight＇－vowel is made to become a real Short－vowel．
    $\dagger$ The Participle，－the context alone decides which of these a word is．Some Verbs
     this form，as 77 Gis Gen，xxvi．13，27 2 S．xviil．25］．
     near，

[^57]:    ＊Or with－for $\mathfrak{i}$ ．This need not be noticed hercafter．
     as in ：עו
    
    § Also $\stackrel{B}{\text { instead of }} \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\mathrm{D}}(\mathrm{O})$ ．
    
    ET The term Perpect l＇articiple＇is perhaps not unsuitable to it as expressing Flished Action．The Niph－all larticip．is，rather，a Present l＇assive Participle．

[^58]:    

    + The is often without its Dagesu Lene, in accordance with Pt. I., § 48 .
    

[^59]:    * An interesting example of the double use of a Participle, arרupici (1) as a Noun "watchers," and (2) as a Present-Tense-Participle "are watching:" or "do watch," occurs in Ps. cxxx. 6, which may be rendered se My soul [looks with watching] to
     do-watci for the marning. So in the former Grammar, Vol. II. p. 72.
    + The word $\cdot$ feller' is, however, admissible in Is. xiv. 8 (E.V.).
    $\ddagger$ Verbs of this class are called, by some, ' Verbs Fut.-(O).' Better, 'Fut. ( $(-)$ '.
    § Verbs of this class are called, by some, r Verbs Fut..-(A): Better, r Fut. ( $二)^{*}$.

[^60]:    * And with $\overline{7}$, as in
    

[^61]:    * We find, however, once [Ez. xxxii. 19] הדשׁׁבּ Imper. Hoph., 2 s. m., be
     nade to turn,--from

[^62]:     85, $\mathrm{\nabla}$.).
     Obad. 13).

[^63]:     the matter better hereafter [ 8167 (ii) \& \& 166 (e)].
    \& With one exception viz. . (p. 162). It belongs to a Class of Verbs to bo dealt with herenfter.

[^64]:    * Words marked thus (*) need not be given in the Notes again.
    + Soc § 137 (1, Obs. $\beta$ ).

[^65]:    * Words marked thus ( ${ }^{*}$ ) need not be given in the Notes again.
    + See § 137 (1, Obs. 8).
    : See Tab. xis. (Note §, u).

[^66]:    * (1) (2) are put to mark the order in the Hebrew.

[^67]:    * What is often called "the Present Time" consists really of an undefined portion of Past and Future Time, gathered about the instant Present. Some interesting remarks on the - Tenses' will appear in Dr. Chance's 'Notes on Job;' pp. 543 \& 544.
    $\dagger$ Consequent, to some extent, on what was said at the opening of $\varsigma 9$ (d.).

[^68]:    * But also, very often, such an indefinite expression cannot fairly be used for the Hebrew Tense without great loss of meaning; and sometimes could not be used at all.

[^69]:    * $\mathrm{I}_{12}$ any one of its many values and, even, that, etc. This 1 is, of course, subject to the same changes of punctuation here as in § 3 . [See more in § 155.]

[^70]:    ＊With and，even，that，or some other value of ！．See Examples in Exercise XXIV．，etc．

    + ？may be rendered sometimes－neither（or nor）as in E．V．of Tw hel媵 7 han neither remember iniquity for cver，Is．kxiv．8，where the position of Tje？marks emphasis on the for ever，＂and do not for ever remember iniquity．＂

[^71]:    ＊Sce $\$ 162$（e，i．）．
    $\dagger$ See § $162(e$, ii．）．
    $\ddagger$ Also the ，Verbs Y．＇and＇Verbs y＇$^{\prime}[\S 138$（A）（iv．2，3）］．
    § The Imper．has generally $\div$ for Verbs＇Fut．（ -$)^{\prime}$ ，and $=$ for Verbs $\cdot$ Fut．$=$ ）．＇ Cp．© 142.

    引 This may be supposed to be a＇Transitive＇sense corresponding to the other．
     （11．，1）］．
    ＊＊The（ - ）form in Is．ix． 19 （in the sense of＇cutting，＇E．V．margin，v．20） has not an Object expressed，but only implied，as in 1 K ．iii． 26.

[^72]:    ＊Words marked（＊）need not be given again in the Notes．

[^73]:    * Words marked (*) need not be given again in the Notes. + by [them that are] not.
    + Vocab. I (1).
    8 p. 60 (19).
    

[^74]:    * Except (i.) Infinitives with Affs. ; (ii.) Participles, see § 164 ( $\delta$ ) \& ( $\varepsilon$; ; and (iii.) a fetr words the regular Pause-form of which is not adopted in Pause.

[^75]:    - This Pause-form occurs Na. ii. 8 with the Aecent - merely. Cp, § 167 (ii, a).
    + Except, of course, the 2 pl. $n, \& f$. Past.
    
    $\$ 0$ Oserve, the Accent is brought then upm the hast syllable

[^76]:    
     bardly be reckoned licre; because the verse has $\frac{\%}{c}$ in it [ $[\mathrm{Pt}$. I. § 68], and in that case $\bar{A}$ not seldom occurs without I'ause-form (though often also with the Pauseform, as in

    + For expressing energy, or for energy of expression, or for omphasis, or for rhythmie force, etc.)
    $\ddagger$ The three last forms were just mentioned in $\$ \oint 138$ ( $A, F)$, 141 ( $\alpha$, Note). The bare mention of them was all that could well be mado then.

[^77]:    * For the Vowel to be chosen, in each case, see the great Leading Rules in It. I. § 19.
    $\dagger$ Thus (fr. ל,
    
    
    § And therefore at the ced of a syllable, and so vowelless.

[^78]:    - (a) But we have also
    
    $\dagger$ For
    
    § The form
    

[^79]:    * It is only a Hooing Shwa that takes a compound form.
    † As in in five other places), etc.
    

[^80]:    * A Pause-form sometimes occurs of a word which itself nowhere occurs; thus, ' דֶn Is. xliv. 27, for '
     ת ח ו which oecurs is 2 ñ lay waste, Jer. 1. 21.
    (2) The $\overline{\mathrm{F}}$ (of the $\mathrm{\Pi}$ ) may be supposed to belong to the same class as the of of p in ${ }^{2}$.
    
    

[^81]:    
     ת
    $\dagger$ To compensate for the Dag. F., which cannot stand in the letters ymis.
    $\ddagger A$ - preceded by 7 , as in (2 s. m.) Jobh. fii. 7 , is rare.

[^82]:    - But we have - also ; thus

[^83]:    - This Dag. F. is sometimes not pat in 2; thus :
     [for $\boldsymbol{A}$ (?)
    
    t For the forms of this Irrerular Yerb, sce 'Notes on Tab. XIX.'

[^84]:    *Words narked thas (*) need not be given in the Notes again. $\dagger$ It. to be slain.

[^85]:    
    
    
    
     ${ }^{20}$ חכדר Tab. X. (1). ${ }^{31}$. ${ }^{31}$ a
    
    
    

[^86]:    * Fut. w. 1 Conv. $\dagger$ Infinitive Constr. $\ddagger \oint 178$ (i).

    3) 'Compensation' is vor made in $I$ ř. \& Ph., comp. Tab. XYI ( ${ }^{2}$ ) ( $\beta$, iii). The Pi. Past 3 s. m. takes - as in Note (e) on Tab. XIV. $\&$ Past w. I Cunq.
[^87]:    - The $(=)$ form also occurs in Pause ; thus :
    N.B. The ( - ) form of the Fut. is always adopted when (ns in $\$ 165, \mathrm{II}$ ) a $=$ has
    

[^88]:    * N.B. When, as here, the last letter of the word has Shva (which is Quiescent, being at the end of a word), -a loug vowel in the Iast syllable is shortened on the removal of the Accent from that syllable [Pt. I, $\$ 55(9, b)]$. So we have the $\mp$ here instead of the $-\pi$ in thes, in accordance with I't. I, § 19.
    $\dagger$ Even if it is merely implied by Dag. Forte, as we shall see.
     xfi, xviii-xxiii, sxy-xxvii, xxix, xxxiv-xxxvi, xxyviii, xl, \& xlii; but not in xxxii. 6 , nor in Chapters i \& ii.

[^89]:    * For this some give בithin Eecl. iii. 8. From the Root בiN we hafe often the form with $\pi$, thus
     form with Pron-Affixes gives
     has $T_{T}(\tilde{u})$, as in Tab. XV, and the is has $T_{i}$ in agrecment with the $\ddot{u}$ of the $\mathcal{N}$.

[^90]:    －A Verb in Hiph．has sometimes two Objects exprcssed．So here，Nos． 24 \＆25，－ the first Object thosy caused to eal，the second Object ruat whers they shall eat．

[^91]:    * Fut. w. 1 Convers,

[^92]:    －Some imagine Roots l＇a for forms having I thus．

    + For which there is－some few times．
    

[^93]:    * This form belongs to Class IIf.
    t In the Bible, the Accent here is a which stands oror the last tetfor of the word. That is the place for the Aceent ? . But it affects the penult. syllable here.
    ; The $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter ' belonging to these forms is (i) sometimes dropped, as in
    
    (ii) sometimes retained consonantally, as in ביָּ, (Jobxriv, 21) $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~m}$. Fut. $\Pi$,
     i-Decl. ( $(62$, ii), thus $\|$ In the form cited in Note $\left(\begin{array}{l}+ \\ + \\ \text { i }\end{array}\right)$.

[^94]:    - Cp. 189 (Note *) [on p. 129].
    
    
    

[^95]:    * Only in the case of some of the Ferbs which take = to the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter in the Fut. [Cp. § 207]. See also 'Notes on Tab. XIX.'
    $\dagger$ Forms in which the 3 is not dropped agree with Tab. XIV, and thercfore do not fall under this head, tiz. of 'Variations.'
    $\ddagger$ The Dag. F. is sometimes dropped when the $2^{4}$ Iet-letter bas $;$; thus, from
    
    

[^96]:    * In Panso the D wonld have $T$, thus : דֶ?
    + Sce Pt.I, $\$ 72$ (Note e e) for (i) the help given to the pronunciation by dropping the Dag. F, 路 in $\$ 205$, Note $\ddagger$, and (ii) the additional kelp somotimes given by a Compound Shya [as in netiv, fr. ptis, 1 K. xix. 20].

[^97]:    * As given by some duthorities.
    + Some, however, discard this Roet, and sappose that there are two forms of the
    

[^98]:    - Words marked thus (*) need not be given again in the Notes,

[^99]:    - Words marked thus (") need not be given in the Notes again.

[^100]:    * Chus, ( $a$ ) when tho $2^{4}$ Rt-letter is , Consonantal,-we have ( 1 ) fr. חור
    
    
    
    
    
     (7) fr. ם'P, the Py. Inf. form of הֲTM
     position of the $>$ and tho $\pi$ of $\pi$, and for the change of the $\Omega$ to $\Delta, \mathrm{cp}$. 'Notes on Tab. XIV' (**)].
    $\dagger$ See f§ 225-228.

[^101]:    - This, and the like words fr. Dות, may howerer be (as some take them to be) Declension-forms of the Noun תip death, with Pron. Affs. as in Tab. XIII (t, $\epsilon$ ).
     their (f.) . . like the forms from alp.
    $\dagger$ For which a Quiescent-letter is undcrstood, generally. But sometimes such a
    
    
    $\ddagger$ Once D'e̦, Jer. xliv. 25.
    \$ These - forms are used (rather than the - forms) in the three cases mentioned in § 162 ( $\epsilon$, ii).

[^102]:    
    

[^103]:    * Sometimes - occurs as in :
    
    $\dagger$ They agree gencrally with Tab, XX in other parts also.
     (Sect. XXII).

[^104]:    

    + Sometimes such forms are used where there is a positive or negative Wish. But it is unsafe to limit the usage to that caso. If we might assume such forms from Rools which have then not, we might say that the $-\bar{r}(0)$ of neprep $^{2}$ ( $\$ 232$ ) is obtaiued
     adyantare is gained by the assumption, and some objectiona might be raised,

[^105]:    - The s being Quiescent, there is no Shva beneath it, For the Ferb Nya sce pp. 272-275.
    
    \$ In Pause, the Accent returaing to the last syllable then, we have - instead of
    
    
    
     'superfluous') in No.h. iv. 9.-Cp. 2 S. xiii. 8.

[^106]:     Convers., and in the other two cesses mentioned in $\S 162(e, i i)$, then it would be the of Ep, which is shortened into $₹$ in DP'1. [But, as in $\$ 189$ (i), the $\leftrightarrows$ itself remains in ם? 7ソㅜㅜㄴ, etc.]
    $\dagger$ So too the Imper. $H_{\phi}$, 2 s. nn. becomes when the Aecent is removel from the last syllable. See 2 K. vi. 7.
    $\ddagger$ The Accent is not always drawn back so after לs; we find also בyּp
    
    § An Accented = also appcars sometimes, as in Tab. XVI (3) (B, $\beta$ ) ; thus חִ for (ix

[^107]:    - For $\boldsymbol{n}$

[^108]:    * קיק (with the Accent on the last syllable) might be, instead, the Infin. Kal with Pron. Aff. my. Tho context alone can decide belween the two, when the Imper. 28 , $f$. is so accented.
    t $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}}$ (with the Accent on the last syllable) might be, instead, the Partic ( 1 ) $K$. s. $f$. ; and the context alone can decide between the two, when the $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. E'ast is so accented.
    $\ddagger$ The - oceurs also, sometimes, instead of the usual $=$, in some forms with Pronom. Affs, -as will be seen in Sect, XXII,

[^109]:    * 'This form is adopted, in the word רivy, Zech, ii, 17, for the Past Niph. 3 8. m.
     XYIII).

[^110]:    - Observe the - here, instead of - Further remnriks on these, and some other forms, will be given hereafter.
    $\dagger$ Seo Tab. $\mathrm{XXY} . \quad \ddagger$ In the sense mavinuring.

[^111]:    ＊Words marlal thas（＊）need not be givon again in the Notes，

[^112]:    * Words marked thus (*) need not be given again in the Notes.

[^113]:    * Words marked thus (*) need not be given again in the Notes.

[^114]:    - These forms are often used with I Convers. But see also pr. 171, Note ( $(+)$.

[^115]:     that of The., etc., in Tab. XXIII.
    $\dagger$ The Dag. $F$. of tho D standing instedd of the $I^{\text {日t }}$ Et-letter, as in E.t. Tab. XIX; and the $\Pi_{\bar{w}}$ being as in Tab. XXIIL,
    $\ddagger$ Compare Tiab. XXIII.

[^116]:    * "y'y" is bad. It means, rather, 'having y as Second Rt-letter."
     Tause, (also ${ }^{1 / 2}$
     Is, xxix. 0 , may be Imper. $2 \mathrm{pl}, n$, of this forn fr. ytyiv. [Or it may; perhaps, be of a บַy

[^117]:    *The ת of תn is dropped here, and Dag. F. is then put in the J.

    + Sie hat sich verunreinigen lassen.
    $\pm$ The word occurs also in Ju. xini. 6, 7.
     some other opinions, sumewhat different from this,

[^118]:    - The Tense before the Noun, $\$ 162(d$, i).
    $\dagger$ Past with 1 prefixed.

[^119]:    * A List of forms from this Root is given on pp. 286-288 below. But this form will be understood sufficiently from what is said in No. 15 here.
    + For the

[^120]:    * See Note (*) on page 186.

[^121]:    *The masculine form is used listo,

[^122]:    * N.B. It is only a $\boldsymbol{A}$ Quiescent that is thus dropped. When the 3 dit-letter is ה Consonantal, this is not dropped; but We have the forms-
     Mr'z. Fut. הִּ 3 s. m., etc., and so others.
    $\dagger$ There may be $T$ in Pause, instead of the $=$.
    $\ddagger$ For a 'Variation' when the $1^{\text {st }} \mathrm{Rt}$-letter is 'Guttural,' see Obs. XXYIII ( $\theta$ ).
    § Comp. Tab. XXIII \& Obs. XXYIII.

    4. This is merely a Form-word,-as also are some few others of the words here given for illustration.

    WTho - may be lengthened into $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}}$ in a Pause-form [comp. § 167 (i) \& (ii)].

[^123]:    *The - may bo lengthencd into $\bar{T}_{T}$ in a Puabc-form [comp. $\oint^{167}$ (i) \& (ii).

    + For the apocopated forms, nee ( $($ ) below.
    $\ddagger$ For \%. before $\Pi$ in apocopated forms, see ( $\zeta, \delta)$ below.

[^124]:    * It is only the Quiescent in thrit is dropped,-not $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ Consonantal.
    \$ The prefixes in's may have -T in Pausc-forms.

[^125]:    ＊The forms from this Root are given on pp．276－278．
    $\dagger$ See Obs．XXVIII（s），p． 191.

[^126]:    * See Obs, XXVIII, p. 191, etc. $\dagger(\zeta, b)$ p. 192. $\ddagger$ Sne p. 309.

[^127]:    * See Obs. XXYIII, p. 191, etc.

[^128]:    *See Obs. XXVIII ( ${ }^{(a)}$ ) P. 192.
    † The $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter ) is dropped in the Futi $K$., as in Tab. XIX, thus
    

[^129]:    
    

[^130]:    * Sce Obs. XXYIII, p. 191, etc.

[^131]:    *'or the = see Pt. I, § $72 . \quad \dagger$ Also " to look," followed by $\mathfrak{y}$ "at."

[^132]:    $\|$ Lnfin. $K$. *The tense before the Noun.

[^133]:    * Tense before Noun.

[^134]:    *For the prefix $\underset{\sim}{*}$ who, which, that, gee the latter part of Note (d) on p. 24.

    + N.B. The Kal in this sense is used only in the l'artic (2) of § 139 ( $\gamma$ ), \& Infin.

[^135]:    * There are various opinions respecting this word:-

    The translation "my abiding, or dwelling, [shall be] in the etc.", careponds to the word instead of the sense of the Root \cline { 1 - 1 } to abide or dwell. And some suppose that the word
     dwell. The strict sense of

[^136]:    - Affix. + (Fut. ( $-\dot{H}$ ). :Tense before Noun. $\$$ Infin, w. $ל$ prefixed. \| With Ifs.,
    ${ }^{1}$ Fut. (-).
    ** The 1 is Consonantal here.

[^137]:    －Afix．

    + Past with 1 prefixed．
    1 Tense before Noun．
    1 Fut．（－）．\｜With the＇Def．Art．＇and $\underset{\sim}{\text { s．}}$ ．

[^138]:    - Not always, sce the Note (t) on p, 171.

[^139]:    

[^140]:    - The Tense hore preecdes its subject. Cp. $\$ 162$ (d, i), p. 105. This need not be montioned after this page.
    $\dagger$ The Tense here follows its Subject. This marks Emprasts on the Subject, as stated in \$ 162 (d, ii). The Emphasis here might perhaps be brought out in English somewhat thus: "Now [as for] the earth, it was a onffusen and formless snass.... And Got said, etc."
    $\ddagger$ The 'logieal Copula' was is to be suppliad in the Linglish, CP. §124. This need not be mentioned again.
    \& Sce \$ 161 (2),-page 104.

[^141]:    - Sce § 161 (2),-page 104,

[^142]:    * Perhaps we may be allowed the ase of this expression bere, for à moment, although it is not an English expression. We give "year-of" as an equiralent of the Hebrew word neere, in order to call the Reader's attention to tho fact of this word being in the Construct form.
    $\dagger$ The 'English' for these would bo "the first, third, fourth, ctc., year,"

[^143]:    * Tho Narrative treats his "finishing to speak" as a Past event.
    $\dagger$ He marks his "flnishing" as subsequent to the act of her coming out.
    $\ddagger$ The "Revelation of the Word of The Lowd to him" is marked as subsequent to the child's having-knowledge-of The Loud. That Revelation implying an advance in knowledge, -the first 'knowing' is expressed in the Past form, and the 'being reacaled' in the Future.

[^144]:    ＊We are quite aware that Gesenits gives this as the fundamental sense of the Root．And so some others also．

[^145]:    *When followed by 5 , too ; as in 2 S. iv. 10 (margin), 1 K. iii, 12, ete. [See Note (*) on page 254.]
     fle 'Comparison,' and does not at all affect the sense of the Verb-as to whether the Comparison is spoken of as (a) 'having been, in the Past,' or (b) as 'having been, and still continuing;' or (c) as 'yet to be.'

[^146]:    ＊Some have fancied that the $\vec{T}_{T}^{T}$ hicre is to be rendered＂is（or has）become，＂ because it is followed by ע．But＇כ ביָ must not be so limited．There are passagos in whick that expression stands for＂was as ．．．，＂－not＂has become as ．．．．＂For instance，in 2 S ．iv． 10 David says that the man who told him＇Saul is dead！＇荷 was as one－felling－good－tidings in－his－own－eges；－he was so no longer as soon as be heard the king＇s warrant for his execution．＇There are indeed several passages in which the Past of $\boldsymbol{n}^{4}$ तis used as above［in 1 （iv and v）］，when followed by 5 ．But the Student may be warned here of the mistake which some scem anxious to make of tying down a Mcbrew exprossion too much．Even if thero
     it would bo incorrect to fimir the former expression to any such phrase－valuc．There
     the English Reader may to some extent perceive this by obserfing that in היה ביה ＂to become $A s$ so and $B 0$ ，＂the $J$ of＂Comparison＇retaine its full value＂$A$ 日＂； Whereas when ${ }^{3}$ ）הידי＂is used for＂to become so and so＂（lit，＂to be to or for or into so and $50 "$ ），tho $\zeta$ is swallowal up and lost in the English phrasc．Thus，

[^147]:    * As some fancy.
    $\dagger$ The following worls of Fagius:
    "Ironia est ... Vide quam vera promiserit serpens, quam factus sis par Deo sciens bonum et malum. Imo níhil minus $\mathrm{cs}^{\prime}$,"
    may commend themselyes to some; but to others they may perhaps seem rather forced, or even (to some extent) eridence of an eflort to escape from something that he could not approve of.
     pp. 55 \& 262.
    § The word Tab. II. 4.
    || For 'iכi see Niote (*) on p. 224.

[^148]:    * We are merely giving a few evidences of the word ${ }^{N}$ in the sense "was" in Gen. iii. 22-rather than in the sensc "has become." We may omit aught which we do not want for our immediate purpose.

[^149]:    - Some may think that The "אָּד" referred to in the Midrash, and by R. Juda
     though othere dissever the two words.

[^150]:    - The 'Construct' form marks that the word 'כָּ nection with the following word 3 :ִֶֶ. As it is in 'Coustruction,' it may not have the it for the "Def. Art.' We may therefore supply "the" in English, if this be wanted, before the English word which stands for it.

[^151]:    ＊Even this word is a little stronger than the origiual，which might be rendered ＂any one speaking－lightly－of thec．＂

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[^153]:    - There may be 1 in place of the - here.
    + A similar form to this, viz. תیiבָּ Fut. K. fr. אוב w. 1 Conv.-We also find אing as 2 s. $f$. Fut. $K$. w. 1 Conv. (Fiz. xxii. 4). Each of these is irregular for
    

[^154]:    ＊There may be $i$ in the place of - here．

[^155]:     (with - before tho 7 for Eaphony).
    $\dagger$ There may be in place of the - here.

[^156]:    * So R. D. K. in his Lexicon; but in his Commentary he connects the word with TiNy, merely mentioning the other as possible.

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[^158]:    * For a word in Is. liz. 19, and another in Ps. 1x. G, see drather.

[^159]:    * In the case of (3), i.e. when the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter is M , such a form as Cphm (instead of E(nֵּncin) is in accordance with the general statemont of Pt. I, § 5 os (12). The occurrence of this form in the case of (1) \& (2) mey be talken as some evidence of the likeness in saund of the letiers $7, \& \nu$, and $\pi$,-in old times.
    N.13. This being only ' sometimes' so in ( $\beta$ ) points to some difference between the cases of $(\alpha) \&\{\beta\rangle,-\mathrm{a}$ partial likeness in the sound (it may be), but also an unlikeness which may not be disrecrarded.
    $\dagger$ Once, Is. i. 16.-N.B. In the 'Chaldee,' ns it is called, wo find 7 (instead of the ת), and transposition of this asd the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-letter $\mathbf{~ ; ~ t h n s ~ ' ~}$ instead of then,-comp. the 'Targum (Onk.) of Lev. $x \times v .23,34,42,-$ ctc.

[^160]:    *Cump. § 137 ( 1, , 1 ).
    i Comp. p. 78, ( $\beta$ ) [Note (*) N.B. (2)].

[^161]:    - It secms to us rather awkward to have to say "Shudder-thow (m.), oye (f.)-confident-ones" for תinutu בip תinn nidg of $v .9$, to whom the Feniniue Verb There is an idiom to which adyocates of such a Construction might appenl in support

[^162]:    * With the rare exception of - in place of tho - thus C D. xxxii. 28 perishing of (or 'void of') the IV. Partic (1) 'i.c.' fr. אבר.

[^163]:    * 

[^164]:    * The fact of this form occurring several times in a place of Pause hardly allows us to speak of it as a Takse-form. The Accent belongs to the lagt Syllable in cach instance.

[^165]:     (i.c. תimpiep "desolato places of").
    $\dagger$ This termination $;-$ is common in Aramwan for the Plural $\square^{\prime \prime}$-.

[^166]:    - In the case of some Roots the Fhoulem comes out in certain Infritive forms only.

[^167]:    * The K. Imper. 2 s. m. שְעָד (Ju. xix. 8) may fairly be claimed by those who wish to claim it os ovidence of the $(-)$-form of Impor. $K$, from $D$. But as the accented word and as it is at least possible that these two words so near to cach other may be the samo, -i.e. the $\overline{\mathrm{T}}$ in $v .8$ the same as that in $v .5$,-it may be that we have in Ju. xix. 8 an instance of a Tong-Yowel ( $\tau$ ) before Makkeph Jike the two instances of Khozlems before Makkeph in Note ( $\dagger$ ) on p. 114 [comp. P't. I, §55 (8, 'Note'). If so, there are only ( $=$ )-forms of the Imperative and Future found from the Root 7 D D.
    $\dagger$ Some cut the knot by asserting that the $T$ is merely because of the preceding $\boldsymbol{\gamma}_{3}$

[^168]:    * Wo find sometimes $\boldsymbol{r}_{\boldsymbol{\gamma}}$ thus instead of the more usual $\boldsymbol{H}_{-}$at the end of a word.
    
    
    
     fr.
     as a Noun 'i.c.' " knowledge of,"-as in the E.V.?.

[^169]:    
    
     Tab. X, 4.

[^170]:    * This might perhaps be rendered literally "and ye-came-together, 0 bones"; for
     in this Chapter,-yet is sometimes Mase., as in Fiz. xxiv. 10, Job xxx. 30. Bat the other may certainly be claimed as tho more natural rendering.

[^171]:    * Lle gives it also as either ' $N \phi$. Past or Infinitive' of $\pi$ חת.

[^172]:    *The Dag. Lone of tho 7 forbids us to say merely that the form is deduced directly from ตTנְ, so obtained, may perbaps have been altered into in order to suit the Eubsequent
    $\dagger$ Tho $₹$ in the Bible here is reckoned only as a Metheg,-see I't. I, § 44 (e).

[^173]:    *Thus it is in Is. xxiii. 8 \& 9. In Prov. viii. 24 - נְבְּבֶּ is given in some Bibles;
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[^174]:    *R. D. K. mentions these as occurring in Pauss. They would then come under \$ 165 (I, is). [Hos. iv. 14 would come under § 167 (II, ).]

[^175]:    - followed by Dagesh. Some may howover prefer to say that this latter form is 'borrowed' from a Root התל.
    
     "borrowed" in form from an unused Root [לותו].
    * For the Dagesh in tho 7 , comp. Pt. I, § 49 [latter part of Note (*)].
    $\uparrow$ This word occurs once, but in furm ลกุ

[^176]:    * Some give it as a Hoph. Xartic, without the y . But so the s would be on the wrong side of the $1^{\text {st }}$ Rt-leter.-For the $:$ before Dagesh in \$ 14 (N.B.).
    † Eome however have supposed that this is for ת חivip Kal Partie (1) b. $f$., the it being replaced by $\uparrow$. Dr, Ewald remarks (Lehrb. der hebr, spr,s p-440) "dics kann niclet Part. Qul" (i.c. Kal) "vor 7yp seyn."

[^177]:    * Comp, § 178 [Note (b)]. The ה of the form Nou is dropped here, and its
     (for comp. Note ( $\dagger$ ) on p. 79 .
     observe that as the Infin. there follows the Tense, the Infin. is perkaps not quite so much cut off from 'Structural Conzection' with the rest of the sentence as it is when it precedes the Tense.
     p. 549 , and others]. But we ought to observe that the Accentuation in Josh. iv. 3 is against our taking the word ${ }^{\text {הַ }}$ there in the same manner as the Infin. Absol. MTֶ in Josh, iii, 17. Perhaps therefore the word Connection' with what follows it. It is much easier undoubtedly to take it in the same manner as the word ${ }^{1} \mathrm{~T}$ Tin Josh. iii. I7.

[^178]:    ＊But the readering＂It is time［that］ane had threshed her＂is quite admissiblo， in accordance with which the word would be the ordinary Past $\Pi \varphi$ ．F．Aff．her．
    ＋Comp． Deut．vii．24．－But there are also רֶשְׁpִּרָם to destroy them（m．）Josh．xi．20，etc．
    $\ddagger$ Comp，inhere Jer．lii．3，where some Bibles however have＇in．

[^179]:    * This icrm (with in) is, as R. D. K. obscrves, unusual. The - may be said to be a Euphonic irregularity.

[^180]:    * Similarly tho Fut, K. forms $\mathbf{Z}$ ! Tab. XXI, may be baid to be " rorrowed" from Ycrbs $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ E. Comp. $\$ 243$.

[^181]:     Nu. i. 47, etc. This is sometimes desaibed as a Mixed Hoph. and MIU. form.

[^182]:    ＊The Pi．Infin．form The is the generally underlying form in the H6．But the Past and Imper．\＆Fut．H6．have not only tho - of the 7 鼣 form，but also the of a 7 霛 form，whence the $T$ of the Pauso－forms may be said to be obtained．
    

[^183]:    *This is sometimes said to be of the Aramean form Yttaphal. But from bra we
     from a Root פלת. But tho Root of the word in Ps. xyiii. is לת . The Tense form of each is $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Fut.
    $\dagger$ It will be seen that one of the many $t$-letters in the word is thus got rid of.
    $\ddagger$ There are several instances of such 'Transposition' of letters, or 'Metathesis'
    

[^184]:    M
     Ez, xxiii. 46 (and in a few other places Frit). So also we have both niyfi?
    
    Euphony might very well cause the labial of andupu to bo remorod from retwerw
     than in inverne But this is merely offered as just possible; -we own that we have no authority for the conjecture.

    * Or ' Mixed' $N \phi$. \& He. Although this is a common form in Rabbinle, it is exceedingly rare in Biblical Hebrew. There is a great weight of authority for taking our word to be of such a $N \theta$. or ' Mixed' $N \phi$. \& $U \theta$. form.
    + By no means so difficult is :numpury with the Accent on tho Last syllable-as some
    
     to $\boldsymbol{n}$ שֶׁ. But it is best to adopt the more difficult form-i.e. with the Accent renultimate.

[^185]:    - For some cases of interference, see Note ( $\uparrow$ ) on p. 375 below.
    + If our word be of 'Mised' $N \phi$. \& $H \theta$. form, the beginning and end are of No. fom-with the HO. part in the middle. So in Mint, Ps. Fii. 6, tho beginning and end of the word are of $K a l$, and the middle of Pr . form.
    $\ddagger$ This is merely s form. There is no such word.

[^186]:     which is not oltaincd directly from the common Root in but is "borrowed" from a Root " $\Pi$ the $2^{\mathrm{d}}$ letter of which (i.e. the first ${ }^{\text {l }}$ ) must for this form be treated us being like the in in whence the $3 \mathrm{~s} . f$. Tast $K$. is inty $\$ 226$ (i). And so תin
    $\dagger$ As :
    $\ddagger$ This is merely a form. There is no such word.

[^187]:    * This, so far as form is concerned, might be said to bo the usual Puh-ăl Pause-form of Past 3 pl.-the - being lengthened ints - to compensate for the Dagesh which cannot be received by the 7. But the sense in Jer. xii. 2 requires the word to be taken as above-i.e. as a ל
     thef, Fry. Past 3 s. $m$. w. ) pref. \& Aff. thee m.-and the hỹ in the sense of " $\delta$ cing
     1'ausc.
    + Past 3 pl.,w, 1 pref., fr. 5לה.

[^188]:    - It should be olserved that R. D. K.'s interpretation (which some object to) is based on the H0. part, and is therefore only all the stronger if the $P$ u. part be rejected.
    + Some may suppose that this wowl is connected with the common form (Fut. K. 3 s. f. w. Aff, $h i m$ ), with the $-\%$ of the form ' form ' i . ${ }^{\text {. Some also may suppose that the converse relation is the true one. }}$

[^189]:    
    
    

[^190]:    * It may be observed that in each of these instanees the Partic. form may be taken to be 'in Construction.' Comp. p. $8 \overline{5}(\delta, i v) \&(\epsilon)$.
    

[^191]:     Comp. Note (I) on Tab. XVI (3).

[^192]:    *Similarly a - is adopted in the place of Shea Quiescent, to aid enunciation of a Guttural, in
    $\dagger$ Some take this word in Is. xxiii. 15 as a form of 3 s. $f$. Past $N \phi$. ending in $\Omega_{-}$, as $\Pi$ I? why it should not be taken (as others take it) for what it strictly is, viz. Partic, Ni $\phi$. s. $f$. "one forgotten [Tyre shall be]." Comp. $\$ 140(\gamma)$.
    $\ddagger$ This scarcely needs mention here. It follows from (i) since, as the Student knows already, tho Imperative Kal gencrally has
    the $(-)$-form in Verbs that are 'Fut $(-)$;' and tho $(-)$-form in Verbs that are ' Fut ( - ).'
    As an exception to the usual ( - )-form for Verbs whose $3^{d}$ Itt-letter is Guttural, we have in Gen, aliii. 16 the ( - )-form
     easily be perceived that the form חרָּ before the Noun mould havo been exceedingly inharmonious.

[^193]:    * We do not mean to limit the occurrence to this special case. On the contrary, we are inclined to consider it but one of many instances of help to the pronuscismoos by the remoral of a Consonant from the end of one syllable to the beginairg of the next, with the use of one of the marks of 'Approximation to Vowel-sound.' As other instances of this it may be sufficient to refer mercly to cases of a Guttural First Rt-Ietter made to begin the sccond syllable of a word instead of ending the first syllable, as in § 169 ( $a$, ii).

[^194]:    * We aro dealing hero with the ordinary simple forms, not Pause-forms. In Panse-forms, when the $2^{d}$ Rt-letter has a Vowel, this letter and vowel form a syllablo on which the Accent is given (in accordance with Rule I),-unless something interferes, as in $\$ 166$ (e).
    $\dagger$ So ${ }^{\text {Ch}}$ (comp. § 225 ), which occurs several times with the Accent on the Penultima, is once (Zech. ix. 9) noted צרֶ? i.e. with the Acecnt on the Last syllable.

[^195]:    * For the - see Pt. I, § 72 .
    + The literal rendering must surely bo adopted in the sometwhat similar expressions
    

[^196]:    ＊Sometimes after an Imperative another Imperative is used，as in lie－down again（lit．return lie－down） 1 S．iii， 5 \＆6；etc．

    N．B．（i．）This may be said tn be but an instance of the not uncommon occurrenco of two gimilar fehberohss in llebrew where a Verr witil an Avvelis may scem more natural in English；thus （lit．I will return I will feed）Gen．xxx．31，דiy 把色p
     so－much（lit，multiply ye not that ye spenk）I S．ii．3．And so with 1 Convers． H？ ם siorate them）Jer．xii．Ió．
    （ii．）The two Yerb－forms，in sonis few instances，are of different Persong；thus， we have the $2 \mathrm{~s} . f$ ，and the $3 \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{m}$ ．Future forms in the address to the daughter of liabylon …市 לֶ that they shall call tkee）Is，xlvï．1，etr．

[^197]:    ＊This is perhaps best taken to be a Kal form，like 7ipm．Some，however，think
    
     2 S ．viii． 10 \＆ 1 Chr．xviii． 10 ；and so it is best to take it in I S，xiii，10，but the omission of Metheg there（in some Bibles）might be claimed by some as supporting their opinion that the word is Infin．Kal，

[^198]:    - N.B.-The only means of rendering into Mebrew an Evalrsh Past-Tense preceded by "and" (as in "And he visited") is by means of a Hebrew Futicks
    

[^199]:    1 习习～
    

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    \begin{aligned}
    & { }^{3} \text { ' } \boldsymbol{1} \text { - Ps. exxxii. 12, as some sity, }
    \end{aligned}
    $$

[^200]:     Plu. of $\underset{\sim}{7}$ הָ

[^201]:    
    高范 rivyipa on your (m.) meeting [lit., finding], Gen. xxxil. 20.
    

[^202]:     : वnנְ, 3 s. m. Fut., and : : dropped), and : $\mathcal{A}$ า

[^203]:    ＊A $\phi ., H \phi ., H \delta_{.,} H \theta_{\text {．}}$ ，are abbrev．terms for Niph－ $\boldsymbol{c}_{1}$ Hiph－il，Hoph－äl， Hithpdzềl．
    $\dagger$ For transposition of $\Gamma_{1}($ of $\underset{\sim}{n}$ ）$) \& 1^{\text {ot }}$ Root－letter，see Tab．XIV．（＊＊＊）．
    \＆So in Xר，（for צ⿴囗十力
    § But ח－\＆$y$－accur sometimes in Pause，and aften witl less Disjunctive
    
    
    ｜｜Except Infs，and＇Partics，8．m．These always have the（ $-\frac{1}{-}$ ）form in Pause．
     Jer．xiji． 25.

[^204]:    ${ }^{4}$ Tabs. XXYIT \& XXYIII. ${ }^{5}$ Tab. XXYIII, Note (8).
    ${ }^{5}$ Tabs. XXVII Note ( $\gamma$ ), \& XXYIII Note $(\gamma)$.
    Rare, as in it ( $f$.) fr.
    
     XXVIII ; ( $\epsilon$ ) [For Ar
    ${ }^{1}$ As in Tabs, XXIV (Inf.), XXV (Past), XXYI (Partic.).
    for Plus. Participles [Tab. XXVI].
    
     (i nco) Tubs. XXV (2 s. f. \& 1 6.), XXVII \& XXFMI: ( ( ) 小
    

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