Euanelio (ĕ'u-ă-nĕ-lí'-o), n. [Gr.] 1. The gospel; the life and labors of Jesus Christ as described by the four Evangelists. 2. The system of salvation as revealed in the New Testament.

Eueu (ĕ'u-ĕ'u), n. A stirring up; an excitement.

Eueu (ĕ'u-ĕ'u), v. To rouse; to wake up; to stir up.

Eulu (ĕ-ŭ'-lŭ), n. 1. A branch cut off to be planted again; a cutting; a scion. 2. The top of a tree that is cut off. See eeelu.

Eulu (ĕ-ŭ'-lŭ), v. To cut or crop off, as the top and branches of a tree.

Eunuha (ĕ'u-nŭ'-hă), n. [Gr.] An emasculated man; a eunuch.

Eunuha (ĕ'u-nŭ'-hă), v. To castrate; to emasculate.

Euweke (ĕ'u-wĕ'-kĕ), v. 1. To cleave apart or split with or as with a wedge; hence, to rend; to wedge. 2. To burst open; to break in pieces.

Ewa (ē'-wă), n. 1. A district west of Honolulu on the shore of Pearl Harbor. 2. (Mod.) A name for Eve, mentioned in the Biblical account of the creation.

Ewa (ĕ'-wă), v. 1. To be crooked; to be twisted; to be bent out of shape. 2. To act unjustly.

Ewaewa (ĕ'-wă-ĕ'-wă), adj. 1. Unequal; irregular. 2. Showing or expressing anger: Maka **ewaewa**, eyes expressing anger.

Ewaewa (ĕ'-wă-ĕ'-wă), adv. With partiality; unjustly.

Ewaewa (ĕ'-wă-ĕ'-wă), n. 1. Injustice. 2. A turning aside from right.

Ewaewa (ĕ'-wă-ĕ'-wă), v. 1. To mock. 2. To act unjustly.

Ewaewaiki (ĕ'-wă-ĕ'-wă-ĭ'-kĭ), n. 1. The imaginary voice of a spirit who died with her unborn infant: a lohe oe i ka leo o ka **ewaewaiki** e hoonene ana. 2. A species of bird (Sterna fuliginosa); the sooty tern. Also known as ewaena.

Ewai (ĕ'-wai), n. A swelling under the armpit or groin; a bubo. See auwakoi.

Ewalu (ĕ-wă'-lŭ), adj. Consisting of one more than seven, or twice four; eight: a cardinal numeral. See awalu.

Ewe (ĕ'-wĕ), n. 1. The navel string. 2. The white of an egg. 3. The abdominal aorta. 4. The place of one's birth as well as one's ancestors.

Ewe (ĕ'-wĕ), v. To grow again after being cut off; to sprout: ua **ewe** ka ai.

Ewewe (ĕ-wĕ'-wĕ), n. The love, affection, or fond remembrance for one's place of birth and of early childhood: O ke aloha mai ia oukou me ke **ewewe** o ka noho pu ana.

H

H, The third letter of the Hawaiian alphabet. It is frequently euphonic, particularly between the verb and the passive termination ia; as, maluhia instead of maluia. In this case it is sometimes changed to l; as kaulia for kauia.

Ha, (hā), adj. The ordinal of four, fourth. It is distinguished by the article ka: ka **ha**, the fourth.

Ha (hā), n. 1. Air exhaled through the mouth. 2. A breathing out through the mouth. 3. In music, name of the fourth note from the key. 4. The footstalk which supports the leaf and enfolds the stem of certain plants, such as the taro, sugar-cane, coconut, banana, etc. 5. A trough for any liquid to run through; a water pipe; in modern times, a lead or iron pipe through which water flows. Syn: Hawai. 6. A species of the ohia tree, also the timber of the tree, also called ohiaha. 7. Euphonistic word uttered in monotone in recitations, chanting, prayers, etc. It is used in the middle or at the end of a line, as: he ana **ha** nui keia no ke auhee la.

Ha (hā). A particle implying acquiescence or assent by not objecting. It is never used alone but requires some antecedent word or phrase to complete the sense, as: oia hoi **ha**, so it is, or let it be so. The word also conveys suggestion, intimation, hint, etc., as, "E hele hoi **ha** wau," shall I go.

Ha (hā), prefix. Ha is often prefixed to the original root of a word, or inserted when it takes the cau-

sative hoo; as: inu, to drink; hoohainu, to give drink; like, to be like;; hoohalike, to compare or cause to resemble. It also expresses a degree of variation of color, as: uli, dark or blue color; hauli, bluish, somewhat blue.

Ha (hā'), suffix. Ha alone has no meaning. In the phrase oihoiha, it signifies a willingness to complete some mutually understood act, as "We'll go for it."

Ha (hā), v. 1. To breathe out through the mouth; to expire; to exhale gently. 2. To breathe upon: ha ke Akua i ka lewa, God breathed into the open space.—Mele of Kekupuohi.

Haa (hă-a'), n. 1. A tree (Antidesma platyphyllum) native chiefly of Malaysia and extending into Polynesia, growing from 20 to 30 feet high, called also hame and mehame. It furnishes a dye of a gray color. 2. The dye produced from the haa.

Haa (ha'a), n. 1. A dance; a dancing. 2. A dwarf; man or animal below ordinary height.

Haa (ha'a), prefix. Is used in some words for the causative prefix instead of hoo as in haakohi. It is oftener found in the Tahitian dialect.

Haa (ha'a), v. To dance by bending the knees, as in certain dances.

Haaa (ha'-ā'a), adj. (Written also haee.) Friendly; kind; hospitable.

Haaa (ha'-ā'a), v. (Written also haee.) 1. T acknowledge one as a friend though a stranger. 2. To treat with hospitality. 3. To exhibit affection for; to love.

Haae (ha'-a'e), n. 1. Saliva or spittle, especially the saliva when worked up in the mouth into foam; hence, 2. An intoxicating beer made of the sugar-cane when fermented and foaming.

Haae (hā'-a'e), v. 1. To drizzle; to drip. 2. To slobber at the mouth; to drool.

Haahaa (ha'a-ha'a), adj. 1. Not high; of low station; humble; unpretentious. 2. Depressed.

Haahaa (ha'a-ha'a), adv. Meekly.

Haahaa (ha'a-ha'a), v. 1. To be low; humble. 2. To live quietly: e noho malie.

Haaheo (ha'a-he'o), adj. Proud; lofty; haughty; magnificent; applied mostly to persons.

Haaheo (ha'a-he'o), n. Pride; haughtiness: He haaheo, he mea anei ia e pono nona iho? Haughtiness, is that a thing to benefit himself? See heo.

Haaheo (ha'a-he'o), v. To strut, to exhibit pride in dress or movement.

Haaikaika (ha'a-i-kă'i-ka), v. To mock by making wry faces. 2. To revile; to abuse with scurrilous language.

Haakea (ha'a-ke'a), adj. Of light or whitish color.

Haakea (ha'a-ke'a), n. 1. Fruit of the akia tree. 2. A species of taro distinguished by the white stem of the plant. 3. Something nearly white.

Haakei (ha'a-ke'i), adj. 1. Proud; fond of show for vain display, as in assuming the dress and character of another. 2. Scoffing; scorning.

Haakei (ha'a-ke'i), n. 1. Haughtiness. 2. A proud person; a scoffer; O ka haaheo, he mea paha ia e make ai ka poe haakei: Pride, that is a thing perhaps to kill the scoffer.

Haakei (ha'a-ke'i), v. [Haa, causative, and kei, to boast.] To be proud; to be vainglorious; to be puffed up.

Haakeikei (ha'a-ke'i-ke'i), v. [Kei, to boast, and haakei, to be proud.] 1. To vaunt in pride. 2. To be insolent.

Haakeke (ha'a-kĕ-ke'), v. 1. To quarrel; to strive without using physical force. 2. To cause wordy contention. 3. To scold.

Haakoae (ha'a-kō-a'e), n. 1. Places in the cliffs where the koae or tropic birds make their nests. Cliffs which no man can climb.

Haakohi (ha'a-kō'-hi), n. Travail; labor pains.

Haakohi (ha'a-kō'-hi), v. To travail in child-birth; to suffer labor pains.

Haakoi (ha'a-ko'i), n. A bragging; a boasting.

Haakoi (ha'a-ko'i), n. 1. Fruitless labor. 2. The practice of onanism.

Haakoi (ha'a-ko'i), v. 1. To force; to urge. 2. To have licentious cravings.

Haakoikoi (ha'a-ko'i-ko'i), v. To practice venery.

Haakokohi (ha'a-kŏ-kō'-hi), adj. Suffering from severe labor pains.

Haakokohi (ha'a-kō'-kō'-hi), n. Labor pains.

Haakokohi (ha'a-kō'-kō-hi), v. To be in travail; to suffer labor pains.

Haakookoowale (ha'a-ko'o-ko'o-wa'-le), n. A wrestling; a striving in the exercise of wrestling. Syn: Hakoko.

Haakualiki (ha'a-ku'-ă-li'-ki), n. Title of an officer who preceded the train of a high chief to rehearse his rank and to tell the object of his approach.

Haakue (ha'a-ku'-e), n. Title of the servant who waved the kahili over a reclining chief if the chief and the servant were of the same sex; otherwise the kahili holder, if a woman, was called haakoni; if a man his title was haakua.

Haale (ha-ā'-le), v. [Ale, a swell of water]. 1. To be completely full, ready to overflow. 2. To rise as water rises.

Haalele (ha'a-lē'-le), v. [Haa and lele, to fly.] 1. To quit; to desert; to forsake; to give up. 2. To leave unfinished. 3. To reject; to cast, off.

Haalelea (ha'a-lĕ-lē'a), n. 1. In ancient times the man sacrificed on cutting down the ohia tree to make idols. 2. A discarding, a casting off as useless.

Haalelea (ha'a-lĕ-lē',a), v. [Contraction of haaleleia, passive form of haalele]. See haalele, to forsake.

Haali (ha-a'-li), n. The gills of a fish.

Haaliali (ha'-a'-li-a'-li), n. 1. The gills of a fish. Syn: Haali. 2. End of the penis.

Haalii (ha'a-li'i), v. To spread out; to spread down, as a mat, tapa, paper, etc. (Written also halii.)

Haalii, v. (Obsolete.) See haliilii or halii.

Haalili (ha'a-li'-li), v. Same as hoolili, to undulate.

Haalilo (ha'a-li'-lo), n. An indistinct undertone, like the soughing of the wind; prolonged murmur, as the hum of insects:

Kani haalilo a ke kua mauna,
Me ka nu a ka hinihini (a forest shell).

Haalou (ha'a-lo'u), v. [Haa and lou, to bend in sorrow.] 1. To mourn; to weep in affliction or grief. 2. To sigh. 3. To bend downward, as the bough of a tree.

Haaloulou (ha'a-lo'u-lo'u), adj. Cast down in mind; dejected; sad.

Haaloulou (ha'a-lo'u-lo'u), n. [Reduplication of haalou.] To feel grief; to mourn.

Haalulu (ha'a-lu'-lu), n. 1. A trembling; a trepidation. 2. A shaking, as the earth in an earthquake.

Haalulu (ha'a-lu'-lu), v. 1. To tremble; to totter; to shake; to quake. 2. To be in a state of trepidation, fear, confusion, etc.

Haama (hā-a'-ma), v. 1. To begin to ripen, as oranges, but not to get soft. 2. To be fit to offer to the gods. 3. To mature, applied to persons.

Haano (hā-ă'-no), v. 1. To boast. 2. To exalt; to extol. See hoano.

Haanou (ha'a-no'u), adj. Boasting: olelo haanou, boasting language.

Haanou (ha'a-no'u), n. Boasting language; olelo haanou.

Haanou (ha'a-no'u), v. To be puffed up with flattery. To be inflated with pride. Syn: Akena.

Haanui (ha'a-nui), n. 1. The boasting of something received or favor obtained. 2. A boaster; one who brags.

Haanui (ha'a-nui), v. To boast; to speak in bombastic language. Syn: Akena and haanoi.

Haao (ha'-āo), adj. Driving in groups as rain with wind; word applied to the rains of Auaulele: ua haao.

Kuu haku i ka ua haao—e—
My lord in the driving rain.
Ke lele la ka ua mauka, o Auaulele;
The rain flies quickly o'er the upland of Auaulele.
Lele ka ua, lele pu no me ka makani.
The rain flies,—flies with the wind.

Haao (ha'-āo), n. 1. The separate sections or subdivisions in the procession following a high chief. 2. A rain peculiar to Auaulelo in Kau, Hawaii, so named because the showers follow one another like the haao or subdivisions in the retinue of a chief. 3. A certain pattern carved on an ie kuku or tapa beater. Syn: Halua.

Haapu (ha-a'-pu), adj. Ambitious; much desired: na hana naauao haapu, the strongly desired labors of learning. See haupu.

Haapu (ha'a-pu), n. Same as haupu.

Haapu (hā-a'-pu), v. To yearn for.

Haapuka (ha'a-pu'-ka), v. [Haa and puka, to cheat.] To wrongfully gather up; to scrape together the good and the bad, anything and everything for property, as after a game is played to assume that one has won, and gather in the stakes.

Haapuku (ha'a-pu'-ku), v. To become suddenly disturbed or anxious concerning the welfare of one's friends: pilikia iho la oloko, haapuku mai la ka manao ana.

Haawa (ha-a'-wa), n. (Written also hoawa.) Name given to trees of the genus Pittosporum. Also known as papaahekilie.

Haawe (ha'-ă-we), n. 1. A burden. 2. A pack carried on the back.

Haawe (ha'-ă'-we), v. To carry on the back; to put upon the back or shoulders for carrying. Syn: Waha. See awe and lawe.

Haaweawe (ha'-ă'-wē-ă'-wĕ), adj. Moving, not stationary.

Haaweawe (ha'-ă'-wĕ-ă'-wĕ), n. 1. Volunteer potatoes; potatoes grown from those left when the crop was dug: ka haupuupu, ka okupu. 2. Any aftergrowth from roots of plants. 3. Name applied to certain sharp abdominal pains.

Haawi (hā'-ă'-wi), v. 1. To give; to grant; to make over to another. 2. To proffer; to make an offer; to tender.

Haawina (ha'-a-wī'-na), n. [Haawi, to give, etc., and ana, a participle termination.] 1 A giving; a giving out; hence: 2. A portion; a part assigned to one. 3. In school, a lesson appointed to be learned. 4. A gift; a present. Syn: Makana. 5. A gift; a talent.

Hadasa (hā'-dā'-sa), n. [Heb.] The myrtle tree. Isa. 41:19. Lala hadasa, myrtle branches.

Hae (ha'e), adj. Wild; tearing; furious; ferocious; cross; he ilio hihiu hae, a ferocious wild dog; applied only to animals.

Hae (ha'e), adv. Yearning; longing: hae ke aloha.

Hae (ha'e), n. 1. Something torn, as a piece of tapa or cloth. See haehae. The Hawaiian signals were formerly made of torn tapa; hence, in modern times: 2. A flag; ensign; banner; colors, etc.: ke kia, ame ka pea, ame ka hae, the masts, the sail, and the flag. Syn: Lepa. 3. The growling or snarling of a cross dog.

Hae (ha'e), v. 1. To bark, as a dog. 2. Same as haehae, to tear.

Haehae (ha'e-ha'e), n. 1. Strong affection. 2. Any strong or earnest desire, as hunger, thirst, etc. 3. Name of a cape or promontory in Puna often used in native meles or songs. 4. The two enclosures in front of Lono's temple.

Haehae (ha'e-ha'e), v. To tear, as cloth or a garment. (Used with aahu.) 2. To tear in pieces, as a savage beast does a person. To rend, as a garment, through grief or indignation. 3. To rend, as the mountains in a hurricane. 4. To be moved with compassion; to sympathize. Haehae na maka, haehae ke aloha.

Haehaeia (ha'e-ha'e-i'a), adj. Torn; injured; rent.

Haehaeia (ha'e-ha'e-i'a), v. [Passive form of haehae.] To be rent; to be torn to pieces.

Haehu (ha-e'-hu), v. To grow thriftily and large, applied to plant life.

Haei (ha'-ei), v. (Obsolete.) To look; to peep; to look slyly. Mod. Syn: Kiei and halo.

Haekaikai (hae-ka'i-kai), v. (Obsolete.) To mock. See haikaikai.

Haele (hā'-e-le), v. To go or come Used only with mai or aku: haele mai, to come; haele aku, to go. Syn. with hele, but requires a dual or plural subject.

Haha (ha'-hă), n. 1. Pride; haughtiness; arrogance; contempt of others. 2. A wooden net or trap made of twigs and small branches and used for catching fresh water fish.

Haha (ha'-hā'), n. 1. The inside of taro tops used for food; the whole top is called huli. See ha. 2. A small tree (Cleromontia gaudichaudii) found on west Maui, also along the Kula pipe line. On Kauai it is known as apeape, and on Oahu as ohawai. Also called hahaaiakamanu. The thick milk sap is used as bird-lime by the natives. 3. Banana (Musa sp.).

Haha (hă'-ha'), v. 1. To breathe hard; to pant for breath, as in great haste. See ha. 2. To feel of; to move the hand over a thing. 3. To grope as a blind person; to feel, as if searching for something.

Hahae (hā'-ha'e), v. 1. To rend; to tear, as a garment. 2. To separate into parts. 3. To split lengthwise, as the pandanus leaf.

Hahahana (hā'-hă-hă'-na), v. [Reduplication of the verb hana.] To do; to perform. See the root hana.

Hahahi (hă'-hă'-hi), v. To tread upon. Syn: Hehi.

Hahai (hā'-ha'i), n. A breaking; a disjoining; a separating.

Hahai (hă'-ha'i), n. A swelling in the groin; a bubo. Also called auwai-ahiki and auakoi.

Hahai (hā'-hă'i), v. 1. To follow; to pursue; to chase. 2. To follow one's example: Ua hahai nui na kanaka a pau mamuli o na 'lii e noho ai; all men generally followed after the chiefs for the time being.

Hahai (hā'-hā'i), v. 1. To tell; to talk about: e hahai ana no lakou i na moeuhane; they were telling their dreams.—Laieik. p. 143. 2. To report; to relate the particulars of.

Hahaku (hă'-hă'-ku), v. 1. To tie together in a bunch. See haku, to tie together. 2. To fold up; to put in order.

Hahale (hă'-hă'-le), v. [Shortened from halehale.] 1. To be flatened; to be sunken. Syn: Opaha. 2. To be hungry.

Hahalu (hă-hă'-lu), adj. 1. Rotten or defective inside; applied to wood, taro, potatoes, etc. 2. Empty; void; hungry: ua hahalu, ua pololi ka opu.

Hahalu (hā'-hā'-lu), n. 1. Emptiness; the state of being empty. 2. Sensation of hunger.

Hahalu (hă-hă'-lu), v. 1. To be internally defective, as worm-eaten or rotten wood. 2. Hungry. See the root, halu.

Hahalua (hă'-hă'-lu-a), n. 1. The spotted sting ray, a fish which women were forbidden to eat under penalty of death. Also known as hihimanu, ihimanu and lupe. 2. A tree (Cyanea leptostegia) which often reaches a height of 40 feet. It possesses a single erect trunk. The tree is peculiar to the island of Kauai.

Hahana (hă-hă'-na), adj. Very warm, as the heat of the sun, the weather, or the effect of labor.

Hahana (hă-hă'-na), n. 1. Extraordinary heat. 2. Great effort; a putting forth of great strength or power.

Hahana (hă-hă'-na), v. 1. To be exceedingly warm; to be overheated. 2. To make impetuous effort, as in contest or emulation.

Hahano (hă'-hă'-no), v. To administer an enema; to give an injection.

Hahao (hă'-hā'o), v. To put in; to place within. 2. To throw in.

Hahapaakai (hă'-hă'-pa'a-kā'i), n. A salt bed; a place where salt is produced by evaporation of the sun.

Hahau (hă'-hă'u), adj. Pertaining to punishment, as: laau hahau.

Hahau (ha-hă'u), n. 1. That which is put or laid upon as a burden, or punishment; stripes; a streak or welt caused by flogging.

Hahau (hă'-hă'u), v. 1. To whip; to strike with anything: hahau ai, to thresh, as grain. See haua. 2. To scourge; to chasten: hahauia kona kua i ke kaula e ka haole; his back was whipped with a rope by a foreigner. 3. To inflict; to smite.

Hahaua (hă'-hā-ū'-a), v. [Contraction of hahauia, passive of hahau.] Scourged; beaten; punished; whipped.

Hahauhui (hă-hă'u-hu'i), n. A religious ceremony in the pule hoopiopio. Syn: Uhauhui. See auhauhui.

Hahei (hă'-hē'i), adj. Fat; plump; full, as the flesh on a healthy shoulder. Syn: Hehei.

Hahei (hă'-hē'i), v. To be striped over the shoulders, applied only to animals: he puaa hahei; a hog striped over the shoulders.

Haheo (hă'-hē'o), adj. 1. Proud; proud of dress or anything gaudy. 2. Haughty manner.

Haheo (hă'-hēo), v. To be proud, especially of dress or equipage; to put on airs of superiority. See heo and haaheo.

Hahi (hă'-hi), n. 1. A treading upon; a trampling down. 2. An overturning.

Hahi (hă'-hi), v. To tread upon; to trample down; to tread out, as grain. To stamp with the feet. To tread or trample upon. See ehi and hehi.

Hahihahi (hă'-hi-hă'-hi), v. [Freq. of hahi.] To tread or trample upon frequently.

Hahili (hă'-hī'-li), n. A species of toad-fish. Also called nohu.

Haho (hă'-ho), v. 1. To become poor in flesh. 2. To fail; to want strength; e wiwi iho ma ke kino.

Hahu (hă'-hu), n. The bowels in a purged state.

Hahualo (hă'-hu-ā'-lo), n. The short fins of a fish next to the hiu (caudal fin).

Hai (ha'i), n. 1. A break; a fracture; a broken place. Syn: Haina. 2. A joint of a limb: ka hai a maawe, the elbow joint. 3. [Contraction of Hainakolo.] The goddess of tapa makers and bird catchers. 4. Distinguished fighters slain in battle. 5. The sacrifice place upon the lele or altar.

Hai (hā'i), pron. 1. Another; another person: no hai, for another; ia hai, to another: Hookahi no makamaka, o oe no, aole o hai; one only friend, thou art he, there is no other.

Hai (hăi), v. To hire; to engage for compensation.

Hai (ha'i), v. 1. To place upon the altar, as in worship; to place upon the lele (altar) as a sacrifice to a god. 2. To be broken; to be not entire; to be in pieces. 3. To narrate; to tell; to inform; to recite. 4. To confess. 5. To be vain; proud. (See hoohai.) 6. To act lasciviously.

Haia (ha'i-ā), n. 1. A class of dependents, retainers or servants. 2. An assemblage; a number, especially of persons. 3. It is used as a prefix to other words.

Haiai (ha'i-a'i), v. [Hai, to sacrifice, and ai, edible fruit.] 1. To sacrifice that the earth may bring forth food. 2. To tie food in bunches.

Haiamu (ha'i-ā'-mu'), adj. 1. Beautiful, as applied to a landscape; verdant. 2. Weird; still; wild and quiet.

Haiamu (ha'i-ā'-mu'), v. [Hai, to sacrifice, and amu, contraction of Kuamu, the goddess of plants.] To sacrifice to Kuamu.

Haiano (ha'i-a'-no), n. [Hai, to declare, and ano, the meaning or quality.] An adjective.

Haiao (ha'i-a'o), n. [Mod. Hai, to declare, and ao, to awake.] 1. A sermon; a public declaration of religious truth. 2. A discourse.

Haiao (ha'i-a'o), n. [Hai, sacrifice, and ao, day.] A sacrifice offered in the daytime as distinguished from haipo, a night sacrifice.

Haiawahine (ha'i-ā'-wă'-hi'-ne), n. [Haia, a company, and wahine, woman.] 1. An assemblage of the wives of one man exclusive of the favorite one. 2. A wife of secondary quality; not a favorite wife. 3. A concubine; a mistress. 4. A company of women retained by a queen or princess..

Haiawahine (ha'i-ā'-wă'-hi'-ne), v. To be a concubine.

Haiea (ha'i-e'a), n. A species of fish; the blue aawa. See aawa.

Haihai (ha'i-ha'i), adj. 1. Brittle; easily broken. 2. Proud; vain.

Haihai (ha'i-ha'i), n. [Freq. of hai.] 1. A broken place. 2. A breach or breaking of a law. 3. A state of brittleness; liability to break.

Haihai (ha'i-ha'i), v. [Hai, to break.] 1. To break; to break in pieces. To break off, as the branch of a tree. To crush, as a flower (Laieik, p. 142); to break up. 2. To break, as a law or command. 3. To separate the flesh from the bones of a dead person; ua haihai o Kamehameha, alaila hoi mai o Liholiho mai Kawaihae mai. 4. To dissect. 5. To speak in a haughty manner; to strut; to be proud. Syn: Hoohaihai. 6. To carry one's self in such a manner as to attract the attention of one of the opposite sex. Syn: Hoohai. 7. To consult or chat together. (When haihai has this meaning it must be followed by olele to complete the sense, as: haihai-olele, to consult or talk together.)

Haihai (hă'i-hă'i), v. 1. To follow earnestly or swiftly. 2. To run a race.

Haihaia (ha'i-ha'i-ā'), adj. 1. Wicked. 2. Profane. 3. Sensual.

Haihaia (ha'i-ha'i-ā'), n. Sensuality.

Haihaia (ha'i-ha'i-ā), v. To court the favor of the gods, or perhaps to use various arts, as by getting herbs, medicines and offerings to prevent the gods from hearing another's prayers.

Haihana (ha'i-ha'-na), v. [Hai, to declare, and hana, to do.] To declare something done; to announce completion.

Haiinoa (ha'i-i-no'a), n. [Hai, to declare, and inoa, name.] A noun.

Haikaika (hā'i-kā'i-ka), adj. Sneering; expressing anger.

Haikaika (hā'i-kā'i-ka), n. A sneer.

Haikaika (hā'i-kā'i-ka), v. 1. To mimic; to mock by making wry faces at. 2. To speak contemptuously to.

Haikala. (hā'i-kā'-la), n. A fatal disease which was accompanied by cramps. The medicine used for this was waiiki (composed of the core of a green calabash and the sap of the kukui tree).

Haikalamuku (hā'i-kā'-lă-mū'-ku), n. A disease as fatal as haikala and for which the same medicine was used.

Haiki (hā'-ĭ-ki), adj. [Ha, a trough for water to run through, and iki, small.] 1. Narrow. 2. Pinched; scanty. 3. Suffering for want of food.

Haiki (hā'-ĭ-ki), v. 1. To be in want. 2. To feel desolate; bereaved. 3. To be disappointed.

Haikiaka (hā'ĭ-kĭ-ā'-ka), v. Incorrect form of haikaika, to mock.

Hailawe (hā'i-lā'-we), v. To exchange, as in barter; to give one piece of property for another.

Hailea (ha'i-le'a), adj. Skilled; skillful.

Hailea (ha'i-le'a), adv. Skillfully.

Hailea (ha'i-le'a), n. 1. Skill; ingenuity; familiar knowledge of a thing with ability to apply that knowledge in a practical way. 2. One skilled in the application of knowledge to practical purposes. Syn: Loea.

Hailepo (ha'i-lĕ'-po), n. 1. Chronic looseness of the bowels. 2. Any illness that makes one look wan and pale. 3. A marine animal of the order Delphinus; the dolphin. Also known as ihimanu, hihiwai, hihimanu and hahalua.

Hailepo (hai'le'-po), v. 1. To be sick with the disease called hailepo. 2. To be ill with any sickness that makes one look wan and pale.

Haili (hă-i-li), n. 1. An indistinct recollection; vague impression made upon the mind by some event or spoken word; a perception of something not real. 2. Earnest desire. 3. Spirit; ghost. 4. The impression of something fondly remembered: halialia wale mai no ke aloha, hoanoano wale mai no me he haili la e kau iho ana maluna, love brought the fond remembrance, it brought solemnity as if a spirit rested on him; lele ke aka o ka manao, lelelaka i ka lani; lele ae la ka haili o ka ia nui iluna.

Haili (hā'-ī-li), n. Name of a celebrated heiau or temple in Hilo.

Haili (hă'-i'-li), v. To be put in mind of something suddenly; to be startled, pleasantly or otherwise.

Hailia (ha'i-li'-a), v. [Haili, to be startled; to be frightened.] To start suddenly from fear.

Hailiaka (ha'-i-li-ā'-ka), n. (Haili, ghost, and aka, shadow.] 1. A ghost; a spirit. 2. Fear of a shadow or the spirit of one departed.

Hailiili (ha'ĭ'-li-ĭ'-li), n. Cursing; profane language: he hoino.

Hailiili (ha'-ĭ-li-ĭ'-li), v. [Ha, contraction for hai, to say and iliili, to collect or assemble.] 1. To revile the gods; to swear profanely; to curse. 2. To speak disrespectfully of one. 3. To reproach; to blackguard; to revile.

Hailili (ha'i-lĭ'-li), n. Grief; mental distress caused by disaster or misfortune.

Hailili (ha'i-lĭ'-li), v. To grieve over the death of a loved one: ua make, hailili e.

Hailima (ha'i-li'-ma), n. 1. The elbow. 2. In measuring the distance from the elbow to the end of the fingers; half a yard or a cubit.

Hailoaa (ha'i-lō-a'a), n. [Hai, to tell and loaa, to obtain.] 1. Answer to a problem; a declaration of what one has found out. 2. The name of a little book called a key to an algebra. 3. A key or clue to intricate propositions.

Hailona (hā'i-lo'-na), n. 1. A mark sign or signal character representing a thing, as a letter representing a sound; an arithmetical sign, etc. 2. A lot in casting lots. 3. Whatever is used in casting lots.

Hailona (hā'i-lo'-na), v. 1. To cast or draw lots. To distribute by lot. 2. To certify by actions that something will be done. 3. To make a signal for some purpose. 4. In modern times, to throw dice. See hoailona.

Hailono (ha'i-lo'-no), v. [Hai, to tell, and lono, the news.] To tell the news; to spread a report: aohe a hailono iki: none at all (escaped) to tell the news.

Hailuku (ha'i-lu'-ku), n. A stoning to death; killing one by stoning.

Hailuku (ha'i-lu'-ku), v. [Hai, the particle, and luku, to slaughter.] 1. To hit with any weapon; to destroy: kena ae la ke alii e hailuku i ua poe la; the king sent word to destroy those persons. (Pehi describes the act when one alone does the throwing or hitting; hailuku implies that more than one did the destroying.)

Haimalule (ha'i-mă'-lu'-le), adj. 1. Soft; effeminate; weak in body. 2. Deliberate at work.

Haimanawa (ha'i-mă'-na'-wă), n. 1. A very delicate white tapa that is rather thin. 2. Name of the school book used at Lahainaluna in teaching chronology.

Haina (ha'i-nā'), adj. Cruel; unmerciful; hard-hearted.

Haina (ha'i-na), n. [Hai, to speak, and ana participial ending.] A speaking; a declaration.

Haina (ha'i-nă), n. 1. A declaration; a conversation. 2. A breaking, as of a stick or other thing. 3. A breaking of a law.

Haina (ha'i-nā'), v. 1. To be stingy of food. 2. To withhold anything from those who deserve it. 3. To forsake. 4. To act unkindly; to be ungrateful; to be unmindful of. 5. To abuse.

Haina (ha'i-nă), v. [Contraction of haiia, passive of the verb hai, to tell.] Tell; confess; declare; speak. (Used imperatively.)

Hainaka (ha'i-nă-kā'), n. [Eng.] 1. A handkerchief. 2. A napkin.

Hainaki (ha'i-nă'-ki), n. 1. Prayer or petition to be released from payment of the property tax for the chief). 2. The one so petitioning.

Hainole (ha'i-no'-le), v. 1. To find fault with; to complain of. 2. To incite; to encourage; to stimulate.

Hainu (hā'-i'-nu), v. (Obs.) To give drink to one; to cause to drink. Mod. syn: Hoohainu.

Haiola (ha'i-o'-la), n. [Hai, to declare, and ola, life, salvation.] 1. One who preaches or declares there is salvation for men. 2. The declaration of such a fact.

Haiole (ha'i-o'-le), adj. [Hai, to break, and ole, not.] Wilful; impudent; disobedient.

Haiolelo (ha'i-o-le'-lo), n. [Hai, to declare, and olelo, word.] A preaching; a declaration of the Word of God.

Haiolelo (ha'i-o-le'-lo), v. To make a speech or an address. (Laieik. p. 115.)

Haiouli (ha'i-o-u'-li), n. A prognostication from observing the sky. Kindred with kilolani and kilokilo hoku.

Haiouli (ha'i-o-u'-li), v. [Hai, to declare, and ouli, the sky.] To prognosticate; to declare future events from observing the heavens.

Haipo (ha'i-po'), n. [Hai, a sacrifice, and po, night.] A sacrifice offered in the night in distinction from haiao.

Haipu (hā'-i'-pu), n. [Ha, the stem of a leaf, and ipu, a gourd.] The stem of a gourd leaf used in medicine.

Haipule (hă'i-pu'-le), adj. Pious; devout; religious; religiously disposed: a ike mai o Vanekouva he alii haipule o Kamehameha, etc., when Vancouver saw that Kamehameha was religiously disposed, etc.

Haipule (hă'i-pu'le), n. A devotee; a pious person; a saint. 2. Piety. 3. Profession of religion; outward worship.

Haipule (ha'i-pu'-le), v. [Hai, to offer, as in sacrifices, and pule, to pray.] 1. To speak or say a prayer to the gods. 2. To worship visibly. 3. To exhibit the character of a worshiper; to practice religious rites: Ina e makemake oe e haipule, if you wish to practice religious duties. 4. To consecrate a temple; to prescribe the forms of religion; nana (na ke alii) e haipule na heiau poo kanaka, oia hoi na luakini.

Haiula (ha'i-u'-la), n. 1. The glow observed in the sky at early morning and evening. 2. The red or

yellow appearance of dust raised by the wind.

Haiwahine (ha'i-wă-hī'-ne), n. The goddess of tapa makers.

Haiwale (ha'i-wă'-le), v. [**Hai**, to speak and **wale**, idly or without effect.] 1. To talk for the purpose of concealing the truth. 2. To talk in a haphazard manner in order to divert attention from one's self.

Haka (hă'-ka), n. 1. A hole; a breach, as in a side of a house; hence, 2. A ladder, that is, the cross sticks and spaces between. 3. A hen-roost: hanaia i **haka** no ua moa la e kau ai. 4. A building not tightly inclosed, having many open places.

Haka (hă'-kă), v. 1. To stare at; to look earnestly at. Syn: Nana. 2. To look at with desire. (Often connected with pono as an intensive.)

Haka (hă-kā'), v. To quarrel; to dispute; to contend. Syn: Hakaka.

Hakae (hă'-ka'e), v. To be unsound; to be weak; frail; applied to persons or things.

Hakaha (hă'-kă'-ha), v. To delay; to procrastinate; to tarry.

Hakahaka (hă'-kă-hă'-ka), n. 1. That which is full of holes or open spaces. 2. Want; deficiency; loss. 3. Empty space; place unoccupied; me or ma ka **hakahaka**, in the place of. He **hakahaka**, ka houpo implying pololi, hunger.

Hakahaka (hă'-kă-hă'-ka), v. 1. To be full of holes; unsound; cellular. 2. To be hollow, as a bone. 3. To be empty. 4. To be open; to be not tightly enclosed, as a building. See haka, n.

Hakahele (hă'-kă-hĕ'-le), v. Incorrect form of akahele.

Hakaka (hā'-kă-kā'), n. Fighting; quarreling; contention; controversy.

Hakaka (hā'-kă-kā'), v. To quarrel; to contend; to fight—but often only in words. To debate. Syn: Haka.

Hakakae (hā'-kā-ka'e), adj. Thin.

Hakakae (hā'-kă-kā'e), v. To be sickly and weak; to waste away from trouble or distress. Syn: Hakae. 2. To be thin and frail and easily destroyed, as thin tapa. Syn: Hakae.

Hakakai (hā'-kă-kā'i), adj. Excessively fat; swollen.

Hakakai (hă'-kă-kāi), v. To be swelled; to be excessively fat but weak. Syn: Kuhakakai.

Hakakau (hă'-kă-kă'u), n. 1. A place to hang things upon. 2. A thin, tall man.

Hakakau (hă'-kă-kă'u), v. [**Haka**, a ladder or elevated resting place, and **kau**, get upon or mount.] 1. To be suspended, as on a ladder. 2. To stand with a slender footing, as on the edge of a canoe looking for squid: ke **hakakau** la ke kanaka me he kioea la; the man stands like a kioea (a long-legged bird). 3. To mount and take from.

Hakakauluna (hă'-kă-kā'u-lū-na), n. Stools on which double canoes were placed when out of water. Syn: Aki.

Hakakaupili (hā'-kă-kā'u-pī'-li), n. A traditionary rat celebrated for its skill in stealing food and keeping away from its pursuers.

Ike ia **hakakaupili** me he iwa la i ka lai,
Ke aka lele au a Kalahikiola,
Ola ka maka ia Kohala pali uka.

Hakakaupili (hā'-kă'-kā'u-pī'-li), v. 1. To stand listening intently like a startled thief. 2. To be ready to fly on the approach of any one: e kau me he iwa la i ka lai, e lele aheahe malie ana.

Hakake (hā'-kă-kē'), v. [**Haka**, ladder or frame, and **ke**, to push.] 1. To jump up, onto, or over. 2. To stand on stilts. 3. To stand, as a spider on long legs. 4. To stand huddled or crowded together; to be so crowded as not to find a standing place.

Hakaku (hā'-kă-kū'), n. A frame for drying fish for the chiefs. These were tabu.

Hakala (hā'-kā'-la), n. The gable end of a house. Aia mahea ia? Aia ma ka **hakala** o ka hale. See kala.

Hakalalu (hā'-kă-lă-lū'), adj. Debilitated; impaired in strength from old age, sickness, etc.

Hakalalu (hā'-kă-lă-lū'), v. To become weak from emaciation.

Hakalia (ha'-kā-lī'-a), adj. Dilatory; slow; taking too much time.

Hakalia (hā'-kā-lī'-a), n. Detention; slowness: he hewa nui, o keia **hakalia** o lakou; the great error was this slowness of them.

Hakalia (hā'-kā-lī'-a), v. To be dilatory; slow in doing a thing.

Hakalina (hā'-kă-lī'-na), v. To be showy or pompous; to be vain of one's attire.

Hakalunu (hā'-kă-lū'-nu), adj. 1. Old; aged. 2. Lacking in strength; debilitated.

Hakalunu (hā'-kă-lū'-nu), n. (Written also **hakanu**.) Extreme old age when one is no longer able to walk: hele o mea a kau ka **hakalunu**.

Hakamoa (hā'-kā'-mō'-a), n. [**Haka**, to quarrel, and **moa**, a fowl.] 1. Cock-fighting, a game practiced in former times: o ka **hakamoa** kekahi mea makemake nui e na 'lii. 2. A fist fight; sparring.

Hakamoa (hā'-kā'-mō'-a), v. 1. To box; to spar. 2. To fight with feet and spurs, as cocks do.

Hakanea (hā-kă-ne'a), adj. Awkward, unskilful; unable to accomplish. Syn: Neki.

Hakanele (hā'-kă-nē'-le), adj. Thin; spare in flesh; applied to man or beast: Ua **hakanele** oe i ko oukou hiki ana mai.

Hakanene (hā'-kă-nē'-ne), v. 1. To be weak, infirm from protracted sickness. 2. To be swelled; puffed up: e maimai, e ukeke.

Hakao (hă'-ka'o), v. To go naked.

Hakaolelo (hă-kă'-o-lē'-lo), n. One whom a chief employed to report the misdeeds of the people.

Hakaolelo (hă-kā'-o-le'-lo), v. [**Haka**, to quarrel, and **olelo**, word.] To blame another; to accuse vehemently.

Hakapono (hā'-kă-pō'-no), v. 1. To look earnestly at; to stare at. Syn: Haka. 2. To be watchful of; to observe with care. Syn: Haka.

Hakau (hă'-kā'u), adj. 1. Slim; poor in flesh. 2. Tall and slender.

Hakau (hă-kā'u), v. To look slim and tall, as a person whose flesh is wasted from his limbs.

Hakau (hă'-kā'u), v. 1. To practice fighting with the hands; to use hands and arms and body in athletic practice. 2. To strive in opposition; to debate or contend with words.

Hake (hă-kē'), n. Fullness; repletion to the bursting point.

Hake (hă-kē'), v. To be over full; to be full to the bursting point.

Hakea (hā'-kē'-a), adj. Syn: Kea, white. Pale, as one sick.

Hakelo (hā'-kē'-lo), adj. (Also written **hakelokelo**.) Snotty.

Hakelo (hā'-kē'-lo), n. (Also written **hakelokelo**.) Mucus.

Haki (hā'-ki), adj. Easily broken: **haki** wale, brittle.

Haki (hā'-ki), v. To be broken. See **uhaki** for the active form.

Hakia (hā'-kī-a), n. A pin; nail; spike.

Hakia (hā'-kī-a), v. (Obsolete.) To fasten or join with a pin. Syn: Makia and kakia.

Hakia (hā'-kī'-a), v. [Contraction of **hakiia**, the passive form of **haki**, to break.] To be broken.

Hakihaki (hā'-ki-hā'-ki), v. To be broken in pieces; to be broken into fragments.

Hakii (hā'-ki'i), v. (Written also **hakiikii**.) To fasten with lacings or rope. Syn: Nakii.

Hakilo (hā'-kī'-lo), v. 1. To observe narrowly; to watch closely and attentively. 2. To watch another's actions or conduct, generally. 3. To eavesdrop or listen secretly, expecting something bad: ua **hakilo** aku au ia mea ma e ohumu ana. 4. To act the spy. Syn: Kilo.

Hakina (hā'-kī'-na), n. [Contraction of **haki ana**, a breaking.] A piece broken off; a remnant; a part; a portion; **hakina** ai, a piece of food.

Hakinaolelo (hā'-ki'-nă-o-lē'-lo), n. 1. Part of a word; a syllable. 2. A syllable in music.

Hakiu (hā'-kī'-u), v. To spy out; to look at; to examine: alaila, **hakiu** like iho la lakou i iini ai. Syn: Hakilo and kiu.

Hako (hā-kō'), n. [**Ha**, the leaf of, and **ko**, sugar-cane.] The leaf of the sugar-cane: ka wakawaka o Mano e moku ai ka **hako**.

Hako (hā'-ko), v. To be dignified in one's bearing; to appear honorable; to be noble in form: ua **hako** kona helehelena, ma kona mau maka.

Hakohako (hā'-ko-hā'-ko), adj. [Freq. of **hako**.] 1. Portly. 2. Dignified in appearance; noble in person. Syn: Hako.

Hakoi (hā'-ko'i), adj. 1. Heavy; burdensome; weighty, as luggage; kaumaha, koikoi. 2. Heavy, as the heart.

Hakoi (hă-kō'i), n. Paraphia, a strangulation of the glans penis, a disease of children.

Hakoi (hā'-ko'i), v. 1. To dash about, as water against water. 2. To be agitated, as water in a dish which is carried unsteadily: **hakoi** ka wai. 3. To be mentally unsettled, as one's thoughts when in trouble.

Hakoikoi (hā'-ko'i-ko'i), v. 1. To be agitated, rise or swell up, as a turbulent tide. 2. To be disturbed mentally: Ma ka haale o ka manao e pii iluna me he wai la e **hakoikoi** iloko o ka manawa; through the overflow of thoughts rising up like water, the affections flow within. Syn: Hakoi.

Hakoko (hā'-kō-ko'), n. Wrestling; contention of strength between two persons to cause each other to fall: Eia kekahi lealea, o ka **hakookoo**; here is one pastime, wrestling.

Hakoko (hā'-kō'-kō'), v. (Written also hakookoo.) To wrestle; to grapple with another to cause him to fall. (Hawaiians write the word in both forms. The last syllables are equally long and accented.)

Hakona (hā'-kō'-na), adj. 1. Scorched or dried black, as breadfruit which hangs on the trees long after the season is over, when one side becomes parched and black with the sun: he **hakona** ka hua ulu. 2. It applies also to the side lying long on the dirt; the other side is kua paa.

Hakonakona (hā'-kō'-nă-kō'-na), adj. Rough; dark; clouded; uneven.

Hakookoo (hā'-ko'o-ko'o), adj. Same as hakoko.

Haku (hă'-ku), n. 1. A lord; a master; an overseer; a ruler. 2. A hard lump of anything; the tongue of a bell; a hard substance in the flesh; the ball of the eye; haku onohi; the name of several species of hard stones formerly used in working stone adzes: ua kapaia kela mau pohaku, he **haku** ka koi ka inoa. 3. The inner part of a thing; the central part of fruit: Ka **haku** o ka ipu, the middle portion of the melon.

Haku (hă'-ku), v. 1. To dispose of things in order; to put in order. 2. To arrange or tie feathers in a kahili; to make a wreath or lei: e **haku** i ka lei; e **haku** oe i lehua. (Laieik. p. 146.) 3. To put words in order, as in poetry; to compose a song.

Hakuaina (hă'-ku-ā'i-na), n. [**Haku**, lord, and **aina**, land.] A landholder, that is, one who manages the land and the people on it under the chief or owner.

Hakuakea (hā'-ku-ă-ke'a), n. A phrase in praise of Lono, a lord of extensive power: papa ka **hakuakea** o Lono.

Hakuapa (hā'-ku-ă'-pa), n. (The preferable spelling is hakuepa.) 1. A false speaker; a detractor. 2. A false report; evil speaking.

Hakuapa (hā'-ku-ă'-pa), v. (Generally written hakuepa.) To speak falsely; to detract; to slander.

Hakue (ha-ku'e), n. Same as hauke.

Hakuekue (hā'-ku'e-ku'e), n. A deep sea crustacean, resembling the ina. Found only in deep sea.

Hakuepa (hā'-kŭ-ē'-pa), n. 1. A backbiter. 2. A liar.

Hakuhaku (hă'-kŭ-hă'-ku), adj. Full of hard lumps; lumpy.

Hakuhaku (hă'-kŭ-hă'-ku), v. 1. To put together. 2. To fold up, as tapa; to put in order; to arrange. [See haku.]

Hakuhale (hā'-kŭ-hă'-le), n. [**Haku**, master, and **hale**, house.] The master or owner of a house.

Hakuhana (hă'-ku-hă'-na), n. 1. An overseer or superintendent of labor. 2. A word applied to the appearance or motion of the clouds: he ao **hakuhana**; a dark circular-shaped moving cloud giving no rain.

Hakui (hā'-kū'-i), n. Food cooked with hot stones, as popolo, luai, blood of hog, etc.

Hakui (hā'-ku'i), n. 1. The spikelets of the haukeuke. 2. The horn of the sea-egg.

Hakui (hă'-ku'i), v. [**Ha**, and **kui**, to sound out.] 1. To reflect sound, as an echo. 2. To sound in every direction, as thunder rumbling through the heavens: e kani mahope o kekahi kani ana me he kihili la; to reverberate. 3. To be slightly sick at the stomach: hoopailua. 4. To flutter; to palpitate, as the heart.

Hakui (hā'-kū'-i), v. To cook food with red hot stones.

Hakuia (hă'-ku-ī'a), v. [Passive of haku.] To be bound; braided; wreathed together, etc. (Laieik. p. 112.)

Hakuikui (hā-ku'i-ku'i), v. [Freq. of hakui, to reflect sound.] See hakui.

Hakukai (hă'-ku-ka'i), v. [Haku lumpy, and kai, sea.] To be disturbed, as the sea; to be stormy. Syn: Ooloku.

Hakukoi (hă'-ku-ko'i), v. 1. To spring up in the mind; to remember suddenly. 2. To be disturbed; to be agitated.

Hakukole (hă'-ku-kō'-le), n. 1. A blackguard; a vile person. 2. A defamer; a slanderer.

Hakukole (hă'-ku-kō'-le), v. To blackguard; to reproach in foul language.

Hakuma (hă'-kū'-mă), adj. (Written also hakumakuma.) Ominous; dark; lowering, applied to cloud semblance.

Hakumakuma (hă'-kŭ'-mă-kŭ'-mă), adj. 1. Lowering, as clouds threatening a storm. 2. Pitted, as the skin with disease. 3. Thick; set close together.

Hakumakuma (hă'-kŭ'-mă-ku'-mă), v. 1. To lower; to frown; to look threatening, as clouds portending a storm. 2. To be rough or pitted, as from the scars of the smallpox: hakumakuma ka ili. 3. To be close together. 4. To be thick, as a board.

Hakumele (hă'-ku-me'-le), n. A poet; a composer of songs.

Hakumele (hā'-kŭ-me'-le), v. [Haku, to compose, and mele, a song; poetry.] To compose or make poetry.

Hakuohia (hă'-kŭ-ō-hi'a), n. 1. The god of the ohia trees. 2. The ohia tree of which an idol was to be made: a i ka la i pii aku ai i ka hakuohia make kekahi kanaka, i mea e mana ai ua kii ohia la; on the day they went up for an ohia tree some man would die, to give efficacy to the idol. The species of ohia used was the ohiaapane. Hakuohia is the same as kii-ohia. 3. An idol made of ohia wood.

Hakuolelo (hă'-kŭ-ō-lē'-lo), n. 1. One who puts words together in proper form, as in narration or description. 2. A false accuser; a detractor.

Hakuolelo (hă'-kŭ-ō-lē'-lo), v. [Haku, to put together, and olelo, words.] To detract; to defame; to slander.

Hakuone (hă'-kŭ-ō'-ne), n. [Haku, lump, and one, sand.] A small division of land, similar to or smaller than a koele cultivated for the chief. (See kuakua.)

Hakuonohi (hă'-kŭ-ō-nō'-hi), n. [Haku, a hard lump, and onohi, the eyeball.] 1. The pupil of the eye. 2. The little image in the eye.

Hakupe (hā'-kŭ'-pe), n. Slow or feeble walking.

Hakupe (hā'-kŭ'-pe), v. To walk feebly.

Hakupehe (hă'-kŭ-pĕ'-he), v. 1. To speak carefully as to truth and propriety. 2. To step or act slowly as through uncertainty.

Hakuwahine (hā'-kŭ-wă-hī'-ne), n. [Haku, a lord, and wahine, a female.] 1. A female master, that is, a mistress. 2. The wife of a chief or noble.

Hala (hā'-la), adj. Sinful; wicked; kanaka hala, a sinner.

Hala (hā'-la), adv. 1. Sinfully; in a state of sin. 2. (Referring to space past over.) Onward; throughout; even to; up to; he pa pohaku a hala i ka lani, a stone wall (reaching) clear up to heaven. A hala, clear up to, is also used.

Hala (hā'-la), n. 1. Sin; transgression: hala ole, without sin. 2. Offense. 3. A law case. 4. The pandanus tree (Pandanus odoratissimus). Coarse mats are made from the leaves and wreaths (lei) from the ripe fruits. The tree is also known as lauala or lauhala.

Hala (hā'-la), v. 1. To miss the object aimed at: Nou mai la ia, a hala ka pohaku; nou hou mai la ia a hala hou no; a i ke kolu o ka nou ana, pa aku la; he threw and the stone missed; he threw again and missed again; the third time he threw, he hit. 2. To be gone; to pass away, as time; to pass over. 3. To pass onward; to go beyond. 4. To err; to be guilty or blameworthy.

Halahala (hā'-lă-hā'-la), adj. Bitter; sour; brackish: ko halahala, sour or fermented cane.

Halahala (hā'-lă-hā'-la), n. A species of fish of the uhu class. Also called uhuhala-hala.

Halahala (hă′-lă-hă′-la), n. [Redup. of hala, to miss.] See hala.

Halahalawai (hă′-lā-hā′-lă-wă′i), adj. 1. Watery; wet. 2. Tearful; weeping. Syn: Haloiloi. 3. Handsome in personal appearance.

Halahi (hā′-lă-hi′), n. Hissing or whizzing of any projectile passing through the air.

Halahi (hā′-lă-hi′), v. 1. To miss, as to miss a mark. 2. To dodge any missile. 3. To fly near, as a hurled stone. 4. To whiz.

Halahula (hā′-lă-hū′-la), n. 1. An assembly composed of chiefs, priests, magicians and prophets. 2. A war council.

Halai (hā′-la‘i), adj. Not stormy; undisturbed by wind.

Halai (hā′-la‘i), n. The lulling of a strong wind; a calm.

Halaio (hā′-lă-i‘o), interj. 1. Oh; well; alas, etc.; an exclamation of surprise at a failure to hit, reach, find, etc.

Halaio (hā′-lă-i‘o), n. The meat of the lauhala seed.

Halaiwi (hā′-lă-i′-wĭ), n. A covetous look: halaiwi me ka manao e lawe malu.

Halaiwi (hā′-lă-i′-wĭ), v. To look covetously at.

Halakahiki (hă′-lă-kă-hī′-ki′), n. The pineapple plant and its fruit.

Halakau (hā′-lă-kă′u), v. To beget

Halakea (hā′-lă-ke′a), n. 1. A white tapa. 2. The upright posts within a house to which the laaukea, or cross ties, were fastened.

Halala (hā′-lă′-la), adj. Over grown; of extra size.

Halalo (hā′-lă′-lo), v. 1. To lift up and look under. 2. To reflect: pela kuu halalo ana ia‘u iho, so I thought within myself. 3. To inject, to give an enema or injection. Syn: Hahano.

Halaloa (hā′-lă-lō′a), n. A species of fish.

Halana (hā′-lă′-na), v. [Ha, participle, and lana, to float.] 1. To overflow, as water. 2. To flood.

Halanalana (hā′-lā′-nă-lā′-na), v. 1. To overflow; to flow thick and fast, as the tears: nolaila i halanalana ai lakou me ka haloiloi i ko lakou waimaka, to shed tears. See halana. 2. To be qualmish.

Halao (hā′-la‘o), n. 1. Pain in the eye from some small mote. Syn: laolao. 2. A mote; a foreign substance in the eye.

Halao (hā′-la‘o), v. To suffer pain in the eye from a particle or mote lodged there: halao ana i kuu maka.

Halaoa (hā′-la-o‘a), adj. Projecting; standing above.

Halaoa (hā′-lă-o‘a), v. 1. To project; to project unevenly. 2. To stretch out. 3. To extend upwards, as the mast of a ship.

Halaolao (hā′-la‘o-la‘o), adj. Small; stunted; poor; thin.

Halaolao (hā′-la‘o-la‘o), v. Freq. of halao, to suffer pain in the eye.

Halapa (hā-lă′-pa), n. 1. A petition to the gods for an immediate answer to prayer: E Ku e Lono—e! E halapa i ka mauli kukala o ka hale hou; O Ku, O Lono, satisfy quickly the desire of my soul for the new house.

Halapepe (hā′-lă-pe′-pe), n. A glabrous tree (Dracaena aurea) 25 to 35 feet high, with soft whitish wood, emitting roots above ground like the hala or pandanus. The natives formerly carved their idols out of this wood.

Halapia (hā′-la-pi′-a), n. The white hala; hala keokeo. A species of pandanus that bears a white cone.

Halau (hă′-lā′u), n. 1. A long house with openings on both ends used mostly for canoes. 2. A mother hen.

Halau (hă′-lā′u), v. To be long; to extend; to stretch out.

Halawai (hā′-lā-wă′i), adj. Of or pertaining to meeting: hale halawai, a house for a public meeting.

Halawai (hā′-lā-wă′i), n. 1. A meeting place. 2. The place of union between the heavens and the earth; the space between them. Syn: Lewa hookui.

Halawai (hā′-lā-wa′i), v. 1. To meet, as two persons. 2. To meet as two lines in an angle. 3. To assemble, as persons for business or public worship.

Halawalawa (hā′-lă-wă-lă-wā′), adj. Having short turns; running this way and that.

Halawi (hā′-lă-wi′), v. To look upon with desire. Syn: Halaiwi.

Hale (hā′-le), n. 1. A house; a habitation; a dwelling place; mostly

for men. 2. A sheltered and inclosed place for any purpose.

In ancient times every man of wealth was supposed to have the following six houses: (a) The heiau, house of worship where the idols were kept; (b) The mua, the eating house for the husband, and distinct from the eating house of the woman. Husband and wife never ate together. The mua was tabu to the wife; (c) The noa, the separate house of the wife, which was free for her husband to enter. The woman ate in the hale noa at certain periods; (d) Hale aina, the eating house of the wife; (e) The kua, the house where the wife beat out tapa; (f) Hale pea, the house of separation for the wife during the periods of her infirmity.

They had other houses and for other purposes, but these six were considered necessary for every person in respectable standing. See the above words in their places.

Haleaina (hā′-le-ă′i-na), n. [Hale, house, and aina, eating.] In ancient times the eating house for women. (The mua was the eating house for men.) See hale.

Haleakala (hā′-le-ā′-kā-lā′), n. [Hale, house, a, of, and ka la, the sun. House of the sun.] 1. The extinct volcano of east Maui. Also known as Heleakala. 2. The high mountain peak on the rim of the crater of Haleakala. Also known as Heleakala.

Halealii (hā′-le-ă-li′i), n. [Hale, house, and alii, chief.] A chief's house; a palace. Halealii palaoa, an ivory palace.

Halehalawai (hā′-lĕ-hā′-lā-wa′i), n. [Hale, house, and halawai, to meet; assemble.] A meeting house; a synagogue; a place of meeting.

Halehale (hā′-lĕ-hā′-le), adj. Deep down, as a pit; deep, as a cavern.

Halehale (hā′-lĕ-hā′-le), n. 1. A deep place: halehale poipu, deep under the surf. (Laieik. p. 133.) 2. A pit.

Halehale (hā′-lĕ-hā′-le), v. 1. To be fallen in, as the roof of an old house. 2. To be pressed down.

Halehau (hā′-lĕ-hā′u), n. [Hale, house, and hau, the hau tree.] 1. A house built of hau timber for the use of the gods, where divine honors were paid. 2. The ice house of Poliahu on Maunakea mentioned in the story of Laieikawai.

Haleheiau (hā′-le-hē′i-ău), n. The first house made in an establishment; a house in which to keep the household gods and a place of worship.

Halehookipa (hā′-le-ho′o-kī′-pa), n. [Hale, house, and kipa, to turn in and lodge with one.] A lodging house; a house for strangers. See halekipa.

Halehooluhi (hā′-lĕ-ho′o-lū′-hi), n. [Hale, house, and luhi, oppression.] A house of bondage; a place of bondage.

Halekaa (hā′-lĕ-ka′a), n. [Hale, house, and kaa, to roll.] 1. Any carriage with a top or covering. 2. A chariot. 3. A carriage house; a garage.

Halekahikokaua (hā′-le-kā′-hī-kŏ′-kă′ua), n. [Hale, house, kahiko, armor, and kaua, war.] An armory; a place for storing or keeping arms.

Halekamala (hā′-lĕ-kā′-mā′-la), n. [Hale, house, and kamala, a temporary shed.] 1. A house quickly and slightly built; a temporary shed; a booth. 2. A tabernacle.

Halekaua (hā′-lĕ-kă′u-a), n. [Hale, house, and kaua, war.] A fort; a tower; a fortification.

Halekia (hā′-lĕ-kī′-a), n. [Hale, house, and kia, a post; a pillar.] A portico to a house; a verandah supported by pillars.

Halekiai (hā′-lĕ-kī′-a′i), n. [Hale, house, and kiai, to watch.] A watch tower; a tower.

Halekipa (hā′-lĕ-kī′-pa), n. [Hale, house, and kipa, to lodge a traveler.] 1. An inn; a lodging house. 2. A friend; a friend of the same sex.

Halekoko (hā′-lĕ-kō′-ko), n. 1. The house where the hoalii, companion of the king or high chief, slept: ua kapaia ka halekoko o ka hoalii. 2. House where prisoners were held until sacrificed upon the lele or altar.

Halekua (hā′-lĕ-kū′-a), n. [Hale, house, and kua, block for beating tapa.] 1. One of the houses of an ancient Hawaiian residence. 2.

House where tapa, the native cloth, was made.

Halekuku (hā′-lĕ-kū′-ku), n. [Hale, house, and kuku, to beat tapa.] The house occupied by the woman when beating out tapa. See (5) under hale.

Halekula (hā′-lĕ-kū′-la), n. [Hale, house, and kula, school.] A schoolhouse.

Halekupāpau (hā′-lĕ-kū′-pā-pa'u), n. [Hale, house, and kupapau, a dead body; corpse.] A tomb; a sepulcher; a grave.

Halelaau (hā′-lĕ-lā′-au), n. [Hale, house, and laau, wood, timber.] A wooden house, in distinction from a grass-covered house.

Halelalalaau (hā′-lĕ-lā′-lā-lā′-au), n. [Hale, house, lala, a branch, and laau, tree.] A house made of branches of trees or other unsubstantial materials; a booth; a shanty.

Halelana (hā′-lĕ-lā′-na), n. [Hale, house, and lana, to float.] A floating house; applied to Noah's ark.

Halelanalana (hā′-lĕ-lā′-nā-lā′-nā), n. [Hale, house, and lanalana, bouyant.] A house built on a double canoe for king or chiefs. Also called pola.

Halelehua (hā-lĕ-lē-hū′-a), n. Name of a goddess mermaid who dwelt in the depths of the Ieiewaena, the channel between the islands of Kauai and Oahu.

Halelelo (hā′-lĕ-lē′-lo), adj. Outlying, applied to the tides: Halelelo mai nei ke kai; the tide is out.

Halelelo (hā′-lĕ-lē′-lo), n. (Written also halelolelo.) Certain caves in headlands whose entrance is through the sea. Such caves are said to be on the coast of Kanahena, Maui, and on Lanai; and also on the coast of Naiiima, Kohala.

Halelepo (hā′-lĕ-lē′-po), n. [Hale, house, and lepo, earth.] A mud house; a house built of adobe or sun-dried brick.

Halelewa (hā′-lĕ-lē′-wă), n. [Hale, house, and lewa, swinging.] A portable house; a tent.

Halelo (hā-lĕ′-lo), adj. Jagged; having sharp protuberances like lava: Ku keo, ka halelo o Kaupo; how jagged stand the rocks of Kaupo.

Halelole (hā′-lĕ-lō′-le), n. [Hale, house, and lole, cloth.] A tent: Poe humuhumu halelole. Syn: Halelewa.

Halelu (hā′-lĕ-lū′), adv. 1. Musically. 2. Praiseworthily.

Halelu (hā′-lĕ-lū′), n. A psalm: na halelu, the psalms of David.

Halelu (hā′-lĕ-lū′), v. To sing praise to God.

Halelua (hā′-lĕ-lū′-a), n. [Hale, house, and lua, a pit or grave.] 1. A cave in the side of a hill used as a place of abode. 2. A house over a grave, or a vault for reception of the dead. 3. A grave.

Haleluapaahao (hā′-lē-lū′-ă-pa'a-hā′o), n. A dungeon; a prison in a pit; a dark cell in a jail. Syn: Halepaahao.

Haleluia (hā′-lĕ-lū′-ia), v. (Mod.) [Very unusual passive form of halelu.] Haleluia is also used as an active verb, synonymous with halelu, to sing praises to God.

Halemalu (hā′-lĕ-mă′-lu), n. [Hale, house, and malu, cool; shady.] A shaded house or shed.

Halemalumalu (hā′-lĕ-mă′-lu-mă′-lu), n. A shaded house, or shed. Syn: Halemalu.

Halemoe (hā′-lĕ-mō′-e), n. [Hale, house, and moe, to sleep.] A sleeping house; one of the houses of a Hawaiian householder. Syn: Moe.

Halemua (hā′-lĕ-mū′-a), n. In ancient times the house where the husband ate his food. See hale.

Halenale (hā′-lĕ-nā′-le), adj. (Obsolete.) See konale.

Haleone (hā′-le-ō′-ne), n. A temporary shelter made of a pile of sand or earth: kukulu lakou i haleone, ua kapaia he hale puone (more properly puu one), a sand pile.

Haleopeope (hā′-lĕ-ō′-pe-ō′-pe), n. [Hale, house, and opeope, to fold up, as clothes.] 1. The name of the house where the chief's wardrobe was kept. 2. House or place where the bones of chiefs were kept.

Halepaahao (hā′-lĕ-pa'a-hā′o), n. [Hale, house, paa, fast, and hao, iron.] A prison house; a jail.

Halepaani (hā′-lĕ-pā-ă′-ni), n. [Hale, house, and paani, to play.] A play-house; a theater.

Halepahu (hā′-lĕ-pā′-hu), n. [Hale, house, and pahu, a box.] House

used as a place of refuge in time of war.

Halepakui (hā′-lĕ-pā′-ku‘i), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pakui**, to splice. **1.** A fortified house; a tower. 2. A house of two or more stories. 3. A structure added on to a previously built house.

Halepapaa (hā′-lĕ-pā′-pa‘a), n. [**Hale**, house, and **papaa**, secure.] A storehouse.

Halepea (hā′-lĕ-pe‘a), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pea**, unclean.] A house where the menstruous women formerly were obliged to remain. (Laieik. p. 171.) Visitors were allowed to come to these houses but the priests were not.

Halepio (hā′-lĕ-pi‘o), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pio**, an arch.] A house in the frame of which bent poles were used with the butt ends planted in the ground while the other ends met over the ridge pole, resembling slightly an Indian wigwam.

Halepohaku. (hā′-lĕ-pō′-hā′-ku), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pohaku**, stone.] A house built of stone; a stone house.

Halepoki (hā′-lĕ-pō′-ki), n. A place back of the heiau, temple, where the bones of chiefs sacrificed upon the lele (altar) were deposited.

Halepukaua (hā′-lĕ-pū′-kā′u-a), n. [**Hale**, house, **pu**, a gun, and **kaua**, war.] 1. A fort; a tower; a house of defense. 2. A castle.

Halepule (hā′-lĕ-pū′-le), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pule**, to pray.] A prayer house; a house of worship; a meeting house.

Halepuna (hā′-lĕ-pū′-na), n. House built of limestone or coral.

Halepupupu (hā′-lĕ-pū′-pŭ′-pu), n. [**Hale**, house, and **pupupu**, poor; frail.] A makeshift house or dwelling place, as a shed, tree, hedge, lee side of a rock, etc.

Haleu (hā-lĕ′-u), n. Toilet paper, or anything used for that purpose. (A word which Kamehameha applied to Keoua when the latter threatened to join kings against him.)

Haleu (hā-lĕ′-u), v. To comb; to clear out; to purify; to cleanse.

Haleuma (ha′-le-u′-ma), n. Incorrect form of heleuma.

Haleumu (hā′-lĕ-ū′-mu), n. 1. The house or shelter where the umu or oven was located. 2. Name of Lono's house. (Lono was the master umu heater; he was supposed to keep the fires of Halemaumau going.)

Hali (hā′-li), v. (Used frequently with the prepositions **mai** and **aku**.) 1. To bear; to carry; to convey: **hali mai**, to bring; **hali aku**, to take or carry away. 2. To suffer; to endure; to undergo pain of body or mind; to suffer in behalf of.

Hali (hā-lī′), n. and v. Incorrect form of **halii**.

Halia (hā′-li‘a), n. 1. A symptom. 2. A premonition: **ke kau e mai nei ia‘u ka halia o ka makau, ame ka weliweli.** (Laieik, p. 180.)

Halia (hā′-li‘a), v. To have a fond recollection of a person or thing. See Laieik. p. 116, and **halia**, noun.

Halia (hā′-li′-a), v. [Contraction of **haliia**, passive form of **hali**, to convey.] To be carried; borne, etc.

Halialia (hā′-li‘a-li‘a), adj. Beloved; cherished; remembered with affection: **ka manao halialia a‘u i ka manao i ke ao**; I have a fond remembrance of the desire for instruction.

Halialia (hā′-li‘a-li‘a), n. A fond recollection of a person or friend: **ke kau mai nei ka halialia aloha ia lakou; malaila no ka halialia aloha ana**, there was the beloved recollection.—Laieik. p. 34.

Halialia (hā′-li‘a-li‘a), v. 1. To have a recollection of a friend: **e halialia ana no nae ke aloha ia‘u ma na wahi a kaua i ao ai.** 2. To become intent, as the mind, or as thoughts which keep one wakeful. 3. To spring up, as thoughts or affections in the mind: **halialia ke aloha.** See **lia**.

Halihali (hă′-li-hă′-li), v. [Freq. of **hali**.] See **hali** for definition.

Halii (hā′-li‘i), n. 1. A covering; anything laid over or upon a flat surface to cover it; a spread. 2. The leafage that falls from growing plants and covers the surface underneath.

Halii (hā′-li‘i), v. 1. To spread out and lay down, as a sheet or mat. 2. To spread upon or over, as a garment; to spread or cover over, as snow over the tops of the mountains. (See Laieik. p. 112.)

3. To spread out, as grass, hay, earth, etc. 4. To expose to view, as something that had been concealed.

Haliikuli (hā'-li'i-kū'-li), n. [Halii, to spread, and kuli, knee or knees.] 1. One who spreads the knees when sitting down to eat so that others may not reach the food. 2. Selfishness; stinginess.

Haliikuli (hā'-li'i-kū'-li), v. To be hardhearted; to be niggardly; to be selfish.

Haliili (hā'-li'i-li'i), v. [Freq. of halii.] To spread out or over frequently. See halii.

Haliipili (hā'-li'i-pī'-li), n. A light shower or mist peculiar to regions covered with the pili grass.

Haliipili (hā'-li'i-pī'-li), v. [Halii, to spread over, and pili, a coarse grass.] To spread over a region of pili, as a shower, like the spreading of a mat: haliipili i ke kula o Lele, the shower extends over the plain of Lahaina.

Halike (hā'-lī'-ke), v. 1. To equalize. 2. To give equally; to equalize in disposing of things. 3. To resemble; to be like.

Halina (hā'-lī'-na), n. 1. A bearing, or personal appearance; form. 2. A resembling; likeness. (Halinalina is generally used.)

Halinalina (hā'-lī'-nă-lī'-na), n. Resemblance or similar appearance; he helehelena like. Syn: Halina.

Haliu (hā'-lī'-u), n. 1. A looking around; a glancing about. 2. A turning from or toward.

Haliu (hā'-lī'-u), v. 1. To turn towards or from, as mai or aku is used. 2. To turn one's attention to a thing; to turn round to look. 3. To listen. 4. To turn aside or from. 5. To turn towards one with love and respect: manao iho la au e haliu ae i ka Haku; I determined to turn to the Lord; E haliu mai ko alo; turn your face this way.

Halo (hā'-lo), n. 1. The motion of the fins of a fish in swimming; the motion of the side fins of a shark. 2. The motion of rubbing or polishing. 3. The side fins of a fish. 4. A spreading out of the hands as in the act of swimming.

Halo (hā'-lō'), v. 1. To turn the eye on; to look here and there; to look at: a halo aku la au mahope, to sweep round or traverse with the eye. 2. To look out; to peep; to look slyly or shyly.

Halo (hā'-lo), v. To rub, grind or polish.

Haloaloa (hā-lō'a-lo'a), adj. Having an uneven surface; rough.

Haloaloa (hā'-lō'-ă-lō'-a), n. Roughness.

Haloaloa (hā'-lō'a-lo'a), v. To be rough or uneven.

Haloi (hā'-lo'i), v. (Written also haloiloi.) 1. To be about to weep. 2. To shed tears.

Haloiloi (hā-lo'i-lo'i), adj. Weeping; shedding tears: ka maka haloiloi o ka ohia, the weeping eyes of the ohia.

Haloiloi (hā-lo'i-lo'i), n. The state of feeling just as one is about to weep; deep feeling.

Haloke (hā'-lō'-ke), adj. Sprained or broken, as a limb.

Haloke (hā'-lō'-ke), v. 1. To rub against each other, as the ends of broken bones. 2. To move back and forth.

Haloko (hā'-lō'-ko), n. A puddle of water standing after a rain; a small pool of water.

Halokoloko (hā'-lō'-kŏ-lō'-ko), n. 1. Small pools of water after a rain. 2. Tear drops.

Halokoloko (hā'-lō'-kŏ-lō'-ko), v. 1. To stand in pools, as water after a rain. 2. To be about to weep; to have deep affliction. Syn: Haloi.

Halokowai (hā'-lō'-kŏ-wa'i), n. A pool of fresh water; a small lake: o na waipuna huihui, o na halokowai.

Haloku (hā-lō'-ku), v. 1. To bubble up, as when heavy raindrops fall into water. 2. To disturb the surface of smooth water, as when many small fish come to the surface: haloku ka ia o kuluhaipu; the fish of kuluhaipu dimple its surface. 3. To undulate.

Halolani (hā'-lō'-lă'-ni), n. 1. A land, mentioned in Hawaiian stories, adjoining Nuumealani. It is said to abound in hornets and dragonflies: Lele ka pinao o Halolani, lele i ka lani; the dragon-fly of Halolani flies, it flies to heaven. 2. The flying of a bird or fish over land or water with but little motion.

Haloliili (hā'-lō'-li-ī'-li), adj. Lazy; idle; useless: o Mano kapu o ke kaele **haloliili**.

Halu (hā'-lu), v. (Written also Haluhalu.) 1. To be thin; lean, as a person poor in flesh. 2. To be hungry for food. 3. (Obsolete.) To be greedy after what is another's; to confiscate property, as chiefs did in ancient times.

Halua (hā-lu'a), adj. 1. Striped; seamed; streaked: he lole **halua**; he kilika **halua**. 2. Worn; weak; dilapidated.

Halua (hā'-lu'a), n. 1. A ripple on the water; the rising up of water by the wind. 2. A streak, stripe or seam; he nao kuku.

Halua (hā-lŭ'-a), n. A pattern on a tapa beater, consisting of two sets of parallel lines crossing at right angles.

Halua (hā'-lū'-a), n. and v. Incorrect form of hoohalua.

Haluakoeau (hā'-lŭ'-ă-ko'e-ău'), n. Same as halua, a pattern on a tapa beater.

Halualeihala (hā'-lŭ'-ă-lēi-hā'-la), n. A pattern carved on an ie kuku or tapa beater, supposed to resemble a lei hala or necklace of pandanus nuts. It is composed of a series of interlocking triangles.

Halualua (hā-lu'a-lu'a), n. Softness; weakness; flexibility.

Halualua (hā-lu'a-lu'a), v. [Ha, and lualua, soft; flexible.] 1. To be soft; flexible. 2. To be weak.

Haluamanama (hā-lŭ'-ă-mă-nă'-ma), n. A certain design carved on an ie kuku or tapa beater, cross hatching, resembling the meshes of a net. Also called makaupena.

Haluapawehe (hā'-lŭ'-ă-pā-wē'-hĕ), n. A certain design carved on an ie kuku or tapa beater. Same as uahaao and hoopai pawehe. Parallel lines crossing at other than right angles; cross hatching.

Haluapo (hā'-lū'-ă-pō'), v. [Halua, to lie in wait, and po, night.] To lie in wait in darkness.

Haluapou (hā'-lū'-ă-po'u), n. Prayer used when the banana was planted.

Haluapou (hā'-lū'-ă-pō'u), v. To chant the prayer of the banana planter:

E Kama e! E eku iho a hooulu ae i ka maia a kaua e kanu nei,
E hanai i nui, i halala ka ahui,
E **haluapou** ka paa o ka ahui,
E koikoi ka hiki o Kaahui,
I lau, i mano e lawa ai ka ahui.
O, Kama, dig deep and cause the banana we plant to grow,
Let the bunch be long and large,
Let the tree be strong to hold the fruit up,
That four hundred, four thousand may have enough.

Haluapuili (hā-lŭ'-ă-pŭ-ī'-li), n. A certain design carved on an ie kuku or tapa beater, twining in parallel wavy lines, with the apices not in line.

Haluapupu (hā-lŭ'-ă-pū-pū'), n. A design carved on a tapa beater. Same as molehaluapupu.

Haluku (hā-lū'-ku), n. A noise, especially the sound produced by striking the side of a canoe with a paddle, so as to scare fish into a net.

Haluku (hā'-lū'-ku), v. 1. (Obsolete.) To wallow in the mire, as a hog. 2. To strike the canoe with the paddle; that is, to scare fish into a net. 3. To render turbid or muddy.

Halukuluku (hā'-lū'-kŭ-lū'-ku), v. 1. To clatter. 2. To make a rattling noise like the falling of heavy drops of water on a hard surface.

Halula (hā'-lū'-lā'), n. A calm; stillness, as the sea without wind.

Halula (hā'-lū'-lā'), v. To become calm, as a wind.

Halulelule (hā'-lū'-lĕ-lū'-le), v. [Ha and lule, to be shaken.] 1. To be weak; yielding; to be flexible. See olulelule. 2. To be weak from excessive fatness. 3. To walk unsteadily from weakness.

Haluli (hā'-lū'-li), v. 1. To shake gently; to vibrate with very gentle motion, as the leaves of a tree on a quiet day. 2. To turn or twist quietly.

Halulu (hă'-lŭ'-lu), n. 1. A noise of a chariot and horsemen rushing to battle. 2. The noise of rushing water. 3. The sound of thunder or wind: **halulu** hekili. 4. Any vibratory sound.

Halulu (hā'-lŭ'-lu), n. The name of a fabulous bird killed by the chief Aukelenuiaiku in ancient times: o **halulu**, o ka manu kani halau. O **Halulu**, o ka manu leo nui, e kani halau ana i na pea kapu o Kukulu o Kahiki.

Halulu (hă'-lŭ'-lu), v. To roar; to rage, as thunder, as the sound of a heavy wind, as the sea: **Halulu** aku la ka pohaku i ke kahakai;

the rock thundered off to the sea shore; **halulu** ana o laua ma ka puka o ka hale, shook violently the door of the house.

Haluna (hā′-lū′-na), v. 1. (Obsolete.) To summon men to work. 2. To breathe hard.

Hama (hă′-mă), v. To signal silence by the motion of the open hand over the mouth.

Hamakua (hā′-mā′-kū′-a), n. The name of two districts of land; one on the northeastern side of Hawaii, and the other on the northeastern side of Maui.

Hamakuu (hā′-mă-ku′u), v. 1. To start up suddenly and stand erect, as from alarm or consternation. 2. To tie one's hair in a topknot.

Hamama (hā′-mă′-ma), adj. 1. Unclosed; expanded; open. 2. Free of obstruction; accessible.

Hamama (hā′-mă′-ma), adv. Openly.

Hamama (hā′-mă′-ma), v. To gape; to yawn; to open wide.

Hamare (hā′-mā′-le), n. A hammer; any tool used in place of a hammer; a mallet.

Hamare (hā′-mā′-le), v. To pound; to hammer.

Hamau (hā′-mă′u), adj. Silent, as a person who refrains from speaking.

Hamau (hā′-mă′u), adv. Silently.

Hamau (hā′-mă′u), n. 1. A certain condition or quality of the ripe fruit of the ohia or mountain apple. 2. The purple ripe fruit of the ohia tree.

Hamau (hā′-mă′u), v. 1. To be silent; to hush; to be still: Alaila, hea mai la ia makou, i mai la, **hamau** kakou, then he called to us and said, let us be still. 2. With e, as e **hamau**, to keep silent as an act of worship.

Hame (hā′-me), n. 1. A tree (Antidesme platyphyllum) 20 to 30 feet high. Said to be very superior for the finest cabinet work. Also known as haa and mehame. 2. (Eng.) Ham, the salted and smoked thighs of hogs.

Hamiha (hā′-mi-hā′), v. To be calm, as the surface of the sea.

Hamo (hā′-mo), adj. 1. Anointed. 2. Besmeared: ina hele ke kanaka me ke poo **hamo** palolo, if a man went with head besmeared with white clay; mea hamo, ointment; perfume.

Hamo (hā′-mo), v. 1. To rub over with little weight or force. 2. To rub gently with the hand. 3. To besmear with any liquid or adhesive matter. 4. To plaster.

Hamohamo (hā′-mŏ-hā′-mo), n. 1. A gentle stroking; a making smooth. 2. Flattery. 3. An office obtained from a chief by flattery or by depreciating a rival.

Hamohamo (hā′-mŏ-hā′-mo), v. [Freq. of hamo.] To stroke lightly with the hand; to smooth.

Hamole (hā′-mō′-le), adj. 1. Round and smooth. Syn: Omole. 2. Destitue of hair.

Hamoula (hā′-mŏ-ū′-la), n. [**Hamo**, rubbed over, and **ula**, red.] 1. A kind of tapa colored or stained red. 2. A red stain or color. 3. The act or process of fixing a red color.

Hamu (hā′-mu), n. The fragments that remain after eating.

Hamu (hā′-mu), v. 1. To eat fragments of food. 2. To eat the skin. 3. To pick bones. 4. To scrape up and eat what is left: e ai **hamu**.

Hamuhamu (hā′-mŭ-hā′-mu), v. 1. To crumble up into fragments. 2. To eat fragments. See hamu. 3. To gather up and preserve fragments of food. See lapulapu.

Hamuili (hā′-mŭ-i′-li), n. Personal attendants of a chief.

Hamumu (hā′-mŭ′-mū′), n. 1. A low indistinct rumbling sound. 2. An indistinct sound of conversation.

Hamumumu (hā′-mu-mŭ′-mu), v. 1. To talk in a low indistinct manner; to whisper. 2. To talk in a low voice just above a whisper. (Written also hamumu.)

Hana (hā′-na), n. 1. Work; labor: **hana** mana, a miracle; **hana** a ka lani, the doing or the work of the chief. 2. Duty. 3. Office; calling. 4. Trade. 5. Bleached wauke bark. 6. Tapa of the best material and of brilliant colors used to cover the outside of anything. Also called kilohana. 7. The four white sheets of tapa under the top sheet of a set of sleeping tapa.

Hana (hă-nā′), n. The middle post on the end of a house; post that supports the end of the ridge pole.

Hana (hā'-na), v. 1. To work; to labor. 2. Used in a most extensive sense of to cause and to act.

Hanaale (hā'-nă-ā'-le), v. 1. To attack with raillery. Syn: Hanawale. 2. To ridicule; to deride; to treat contemptuously.

Hanae (hā'-na'e), n. 1. Vain labor; trifling effort. 2. A blunder; something done that provokes ridicule.

Hanae (hā'-na'e), v. To provoke; to tease; to worry with importunity.

Hanaea (hā'-nă-e'a), v. To do a forbidden thing; to disobey.

Hanahana (hā'-nă-hā'-na), adj. 1. Warm, as a hot day; heated, as with exercise. See hana and the root, hana. 2. Offensive; sour; stinking; applies to food: **hanahana** ka ai awaawa.

Hanahana (hā'-nă-hā'-na), v. (More properly written hahana.) 1. To be heated; to be exceedingly warm. 2. To be vehement or violent.

Hanahanai (hā'-nă-hă'-na'i), n. A projection on the surface of a precipice or on a steep ascent; edge of a steep place; brow of a hill.

Hanahanauna (hā'-nă-hă'-nā-ū'-na), adj. Contemporary; of the same age.

Hanahanauna (hā'-nă-hă'-nā-ū'-na), n. 1. Very distant relationship. 2. A relative; a kindred; relations by friendship.

Hanahemo (hā'-nă-hē'-mo), n. A feeble state of health; state of weakness. Syn: Omali. See ohemo.

Hanahemo (hā'-nă-hē'-mo), v. [Hana, and hemo, to loosen.] To loosen; to let go; to untie. (Slang.) Syn: Wehe ae or e wehe ae.

Hanahihi (hā'-nă-hī'-hi), adj. 1. Uncivil; crude. 2. Wild; untamed. 3. Rank growing; wild, as grass. 4. Branchy, as a vine.

Hanahihiu (hā'-nă-hi-hī'-u), n. [Hana, a work, and hihiu, wild.] 1. A strange work; a miracle. 2. A difficult thing to accomplish; a work that requires a special or experienced worker.

Hanahio (hā'-nă-hi-ō'), n. (Not idiomatic.) A slanting; a deviation from the square.

Hanahio (hā'-nă-hi-ō'), v. [Hana and hio, to lean over.] (Not idiomatic.) 1. To cause to lean or push over from an upright position. 2. To slant; to cut to an angle.

Hanahokai (hā'-nă-hō'-kā'i), v. [Hana, work, and hokai, to waste.] 1. To behave foolishly or carelessly. 2. To squander. 3. To do mischief. 4. To work in a disorderly manner. See hokai.

Hanai (hă'-na'i), adj. 1. Nourished; fed; applied to the receiver; a servant, etc. Keiki hanai, a foster child. 2. Applied to the giver; as, makua hanai, a foster parent; he alii hanai, etc.

Hanai (hā'-nai), n. 1. The four strings that hold a hanging calabash. 2. The three or four cords that connect a kite with the kiteline. 3. One fed or sustained by another; a foster child; a ward.

Hanai (hā'-na'i), v. 1. To feed; to nourish, as the young. 2. To support, as those in need. 3. To feed, as a flock; to feed; to sustain, as a people. 4. To entertain, as strangers; e hookipa i na malihini. 5. To act the part of a parent towards an orphan; to foster. 6. To skim along the ground, as a bird; to fly close to the surface, as the flying fish.

Hanaiakamalama (hă-năi-ă-kă-mă-lă'-ma), n. 1. A benevolent goddess who presided over the tabus that were the birthright of certain chiefs. (The rules that etiquette prescribed in the life and conduct of such a chief were intricate and burdensome to the last degree.) 2. Name of the residence in Nuuanu valley, Honolulu, of the late Queen Emma, and of that locality.

Hanaiahuhu (hā'-nă'i-ā-hū'-hu), adj. Well fed; plump; swelled out: puaa hanaiahuhu, a pet hog.

Hanaiahuhu (hā'-nă'i-ā-hū'-hu), n. A person or animal especially cared for.

Hanaiahuhu (hā'-nă'i-ā-hū'-hu), v. [Hanai, to feed, and hu, to swell out.] 1. To feed or stuff with food, as a favorite hog or dog. 2. To feed, as a child or any young animal from birth; he keiki hanaiahuhu na'u. 3. To be fed or brought up by hand, as a lamb or any young animal.

Hanaili (hā'-nă-ī'-li), n. [Hana, to work, and ili, the skin.] A tanner; a manufacturer of leather.

Hanaipu (hā'-nai'-pu'), n. In ancient Hawaiian worship the title of the man who carried the image of a diety, and who ate the food offered to the god: o ke kanaka nana e amo ke akua, ia ia no e hanai aku ai, ua kapaia he **hanaipu.**

Hanakai (hā'-nă-kā'i), adj., adv., v. Incorrect form of hokai.

Hanamana (hā-nă-mā'-na), n. [**Hana,** and **mana,** super-natural power.] The words are often written separately, as: hana mana. 1. A work of the gods. (Hawaiians believed there was a class of gods having superhuman power; next to these were the highest chiefs, such as Kamehameha, who were reverenced as gods.) 2. (Biblical.) A miracle.

Hanamanuea (hā'-nă-mā'-nu-e'a), v. 1. To blunder; to be careless. 2. To be slow in movement. 3. To work in opposition to.

Hanana (hā'-nă'-na), adj. 1. Curved inwardly; bending. 2. Flowing away. 3. Overflowing.

Hanana (hā'-nă'-na), n. Overflow; inundation; flood. (Halana is a more correct spelling.)

Hanana (hā'-nă'-na), v. To flow, as water; to overflow, as a stream. (Halana is the preferable spelling.)

Hananai (hā'-nă-na'i), n. Loftiness; pride; self-esteem.

Hananai (hā'-nă-na'i), v. To be affected or showy in dress or manner; to strut.

Hanaoi (hā'-nă-o'i), n. (Obsolete.) [**Hana** and **oi,** sharp.] A general name for cutlery, as knives, etc.; a unuhi ae i ka **hanaoi,** then he drew out his knife.

Hanaoi (hā'-nă-ō'i), v. To make sharp.

Hanapaa (hā'-nă-pa'a), v. [**Hana** and **paa,** fast, or tight.] 1. To fasten; to make fast. 2. To tighten. (The full form, which is generally used, is hana a paa or hoopaa.)

Hanapepe (hă'-nă-pē'-pē'), n. A small district on Kauai.

Hanapilo (hā'-nă-pī'-lo), adj. Wheezy; nasal; squeaky. (Applied to voices.)

Hanau (hā'-na'u), n. Child-birth; the bringing forth of offspring. (Applied to animals and persons.)

Hanau (hā'-na'u), n . Baptism.

Hanau (hā'-na'u), v. 1. To be born. 2. To give birth to; to bring forth children; more rarely used in an active sense to bear or bring forth, as a mother. (The translators of the Hawaiian Bible have used the word in the active sense for want of a better term, but Hawaiians seldom do; it mostly expresses the act of separation of the child from the mother; hence in a neuter or passive sense often, there was born to or for.)

Hanauakane (hā'-nău-ă-kā'-ne), n. Offspring of the god, Kane.

Hanauanaua (ha-nă-u'-a-nă-u'a), n., v. Incorrect spelling of hawanawana.

Hanauhope (hā'-nā'u-hō'-pe), n. 1. The last born. 2. The last birth.

Hanaukahi (hā'-nā'u-kā'-hi), n. [**Hanau,** born, and **kahi,** one.] An only child.

Hanaukama (hā'-nā'u-kā'-ma), adj. [**Hanau** and **kama,** a child.] Child bearing; prolific.

Hanaukama (hā'-nā'u-kā'-ma), n. Parents who have many children.

Hanaumua (hā'-nā'u-mū'-a), n. [**Hanau** and **mua,** the first.] 1. The first child; the first-born. Syn: Hiapo and maka-hiapo.

Hanauna (hā'-nā'u-na), n. (For hanau ana.) 1. Relatives in general. Syn: Hoahanau. 2. A circle of members of one family. 3. A succession, as of father, son, grandson, etc. 4. A generation, that is, people living at the same time.

Hanauwahapaa (hā-nă-ŭ-wă'-ha-pa'a), adj., n. Same as hanawahapaa.

Hanauwalea (hā-nă-ŭ-wă'-lē'a), n., v. Same as hanawalea.

Hanawahapaa (hā'-nă-wă'-ha-pa'a), adj. Obstreperous; loud-voiced.

Hanawahapaa (hā'-nă-wă'-hă-pa'a), n. 1. A boisterous, noisy person. 2. A wordy quarrel.

Hanawai (hā'-nă-wă'i), v. 1. To menstruate: Aia **hanawai** kou makuahine. Laieik. p. 171. 2. To urinate.

Hanawale (hā'-nă-wă'-le), n. A gratuitous work; a benefaction.

Hanawale (hā'-nă-wă'-le), v. [**Hana** and **wale,** only.] 1. To do for the sake of doing; to do something without reward, that is, gratuitously. 2. To work aimlessly. 3. To labor in vain. 4. To do or say a thing in sport.

Hanawalea (hā′-nă-wă′-le′a), n. Customary work; habitual employment.

Hanawalea (hā′-nă-wă′-le′a), v. [Ha-na and walea, habit.] 1. To live, act or do in a manner to which one is accustomed. 2. To do a thing as a pastime or diversion.

Hanawanawa (ha-na′-wa-na′-wa), v. Incorrect form of hawanawana, to whisper.

Hane (hā′-ne), n. Idle chatter or gossip.

Hanea (hā′-ne′a), n. Loss of appetite. Syn: Kanea.

Hanea (hā′-ne′a), v. To have no appetite. Syn: Kanea.

Hanee (hā′-ne′e), v. [Ha and nee, to slip; slide along.] 1. To fall, as a ruined building, or a wall; to flatten. 2. To slip or slide down, as an avalanche: ua kapaia o Kaholo mahope o ka hanee ana o ka pali; it (the place) was called Kaholo (the moved) after the sliding down of the pali. See nee.

Haneenee (hā′-ne′e-ne′e), v. [Freq. of hanee.] To hitch along: me he oopa la haneenee ae la ka nee, as a lame man hitches along his pace.

Hanehane (hā′-ne-hā′-ne), n. The indistinct wailing or crying of the spirits: hoopihaia i na leo wawalo o ka hanehane, me ka leo uwe; (the air) was filled with the voices of lamentation, and crying out, and the sound of wailing.

Hanehane (hā′-ne-hā′-ne), v. To cry; to wail, as the ghosts of the dead were supposed to do.

Hanene (hā′-nē′-ne), n. Abusive language spoken of one absent; malicious misrepresentation.

Hanene (hā′-nē′-ne), v. 1. To blackguard; to deride and scorn in dissembled language. 2. To make plans for opposing another political party.

Hanere (hā′-nē′-re), adj. (Eng.) A hundred.

Hanere (hā-nē′-re), n. A hundred.

Hani (hă′-ni), v. (Written also hahani.) 1. To step lightly; to walk softly. 2. To graze or strike lightly against in passing. 3. To pass quickly through the air with a humming noise; to whiz. 4. To approach.

Hanihani (hā′-ni-hă′-ni), v. 1. To make first or slight advance in tempting to adultery. See hoohanihani. 2. To begin to do a thing and give up before done; to come near doing something without accomplishing it.

Hanile (hā′-nī′-le), v. (Obsolete.) To prepare for company; to receive company.

Hanina (hā′-nī′-na), n. A yellow, pa-u, ancient Hawaiian woman's garment, colored with olena or turmeric.

Hanina (hā′-ni′-na), v. Same as hanihani.

Hanini (hā′-nī′-ni), v. (See nini and ninini.) 1. To overflow; to spill. 2. To pour out, as water. To pour down, as a powerful rain. 3. To be gone; to disappear:

Hoohanini i Mana ka wai opua,
Hoaleale i ke kaha o Kaunalewa.

Haniu (hā′-nī′-u), n. [Ha, butt-end or stem of a leaf, and niu, a cocoanut.] The heavy end or stem of a cocoanut leaf.

Hano (hā′-no), adj. Silent; desolate; lonely, as an uninhabited place. See anoano.

Hano (hă′-no), n. A tubular wind instrument made of a small gourd or bamboo and played with the nostril and fingers.

Hano (hā′-nō′), n. 1. The asthma; a cough; a wheeze. 2. A cough, as a signal of one's presence. (See Laieik. p. 146.) Ia wa no kani aku la ka hano, then he emitted a cough.

Hano (hā′-no), v. To use as a syringe; to inject.

Hanoalewa (hā′-nō′-ă-lē′-wa), n. A small, temporary heiau or altar where gifts were offered to the gods:

Eia ke kuahu imua ou, e Kane,
He hanoalewa e hai aku ai i i ka alana.
The altar is before you, O Kane,
The altar which carries the gift.

Hanohano (hā′-no-hā′-no), adj. 1. Glorious; honored; dignified; distinguished. 2. Grave, sober.

Hanohano (hā′-nŏ-hā′-no), n. Glory; honor; pomp; splendor; excellency; especially such as arises from wealth or position.

Hanohano (hā′-nŏ-hā′-no), v. To be distinguished; to be regarded with honor.

Hanona (hā′-nō′-na), n. 1. Testing of a new net or fisher's line, for luck. 2. Determination by lot of the virtue or value of.

Hanona (hā′-nō′-na), v. (Written also halona.) To test by trial or use of, as a net or fishing line.

Hanonono (hā′-nŏ-nō′-no), adj. Cracked; full of holes. Syn: Pukapuka. See hakahaka.

Hanonono (hā′-nŏ-nō′-no), n. 1. A leak in a fish pond; an underground escape of water. 2. A small stream that overflows with water in the rainy season but is dry in summer: he **hanonono**, he panonono.

Hanopilo (hā′-nŏ-pī′-lo), n. Hoarse; speaking with a wheezy voice.

Hanopilo (hā′-nŏ-pī′-lo), v. [**Hano**, a wind instrument, and **pilo**, wheezy.] 1. To be hoarse; to speak in a deep-toned voice. 2. To speak as one without a palate. See hanapilo.

Hanu (hă′-nu), adj. Living; na mea **hanu**, the living things.

Hanu (hă′-nu), n. 1. The breath; respiration. 2. Breath in the sense of existence; life. 3. That which is unsubstantial or evanescent.

Hanu (hă′-nu), v. 1. To breathe. 2. To hunt or search for by means of the sense of smell. (See Laieik. p. 104.) 3. To smell.

Hanua (hā′-nu‘a), adj. Level; plane; flat.

Hanua (hā′-nu‘a), n. A level or flat place.

Hanuhanu (hā′-nu-hā′-nu), n. Incorrect form of honuhonu.

Hanuhanu (hā′-nu-hā′-nu), v. (Freq. of hanu.) 1. To smell. 2. To scent, as a dog following the track of his master: e imi ma ka **hanuhanu** ana ka ka ilio e loaa ai ka hookapuhi.

Hanui (hā′-nu′i), n. 1. The butt-end of the stem of a coconut leaf. 2. A species of fish said to be of the same class as maomao. Known to Hawaiian fishers as mokumokuhanui.

Hanunanuna (hā′-nu′-nă-nu′-na), n. 1. A nasal sound. 2. The voice issuing through the nose. 3. First signs of the fermentation of fresh poi.

Hanunu (hā′-nŭ′-nu), adj. Stooping; bending over; round-shouldered.

Hanunu (hā′-nŭ′-nu), v. To be bent over; to be stoop-shouldered. See oohu.

Hanupa (hā′-nŭ′-pa), v. To be full to the brim (applies only to liquids). **Hanupa** mai nei ka hoi ke kai o ka loko ia. The sea has filled the fish pond to its limit.

Hanupaa (hā′-nu-pa‘a), n. [**Hanu**, and **paa**, tight.] 1. A cold. 2. Catarrh.

Hanupanupa (hā′-nu′-pă-nu′-pa), adj. 1. Slippery; muddy, as a road; unsteady, as by walking in a bad road; allowing the feet to sink in, as a sandy or very dirty road. 2. Choppy, applied to the waves of the sea.

Hanupanupa (hā′-nu′-pă-nu′-pa), v. [**Ha** and **nupa**, soft; muddy.] 1. To be muddy; soft. 2. To find it difficult to walk from slipperiness. 3. To be choppy, as the sea.

Hanupau (hă′-nŭ-pa′u), n. [**Hanu**, to breathe, and **pau**, to finish.] The gasping of a dying person, the giving up of the spirit: he **hanupau** ka make.

Hanupilo (hă′-nŭ-pī′-lo), n. Offensive breath.

Hanupilo (hă′-nu-pī′-lo), v. Same as hanopilo.

Hanuu (hā-nu‘u), adj. Low, referring to tides and other currents of water.

Hanuu (hā′-nu‘u), n. The flowing back of the tide; the going down of the waters.

Hanuu (hā′-nu‘u), v. To recede, as water; to ebb; to flow back.

Hanuunuu (hā′-nu‘u-nu‘u), adv. Irregularly; slowly; unequally: Ina i ulaula **hanuunuu** ke ao, if the clouds be unequally red.

Hanuunuu (hā′-nu‘u-nu‘u), n. 1. A slow disappearance. 2. A dropping out of something a little at a time from a bundle.

Hanuunuu (hā′-nu‘u-nu‘u), v. 1. To fade; to disappear from sight gradually. 2. To disappear a little at a time.

Hao (ha′o), adj. 1. Iron-like; rigorous; hard; solid; partaking of the nature of hao wood. 2. Strained; tight; rigid: hao na polena.

Hao (ha′-o), n. 1. A robber; a plunderer. 2. Any hard substance, as iron, the horn or hoof of a beast. 3. A small milky tree (Rauwolfia sandwicensis). It is from 10 to 20 feet high. 4. The wood of the hao tree.

Hao (ha'-o), v. 1. To rob; to despoil; to strip one of property; to plunder. 2. To kill and plunder. 3. To strip one of his garment; to take little by little; to collect together:

Hao ke Koolau, pau na mea aloha,
Koolau was robbed of all endeared things.
Ahu iho ka pua wahawa i Wailua,
The despised blossoms were collected together at Wailua.

(It was formerly the practice of the chiefs to punish offenders for all offenses less than those punishable by death, by stripping them entirely of their property. This practice continued until the people had a written code of laws.) 4. To put less things into a greater. 5. To put into. 6. To take up and put into. 7. To take up by handfuls. 8. To take out or up with the hands or with an implement. See haohao.

Hao (ha'o), v. 1. To wonder at; to be astonished. (Haohao is generally used.) 2. To be thin; to be poor in flesh: wiwi, emi iho ke kino a olala. Syn: Olala.

Haoa (hā'-ŏ-a), adj. Hot; burning hot, as the sun: wela loa; e na hoa o ka la nui haoa o ua kula nei, E imi mua kakou i ka pono o ka naau; O companions of the great burning sun of the high school, etc.

Haoa (hā'-ŏ-a), n. 1. The fierce burning heat of summer. (See Laieik. p. 119.) 2. Vomit. 3. Sourness of the stomach; heartburn. 3. Nausea; propensity to vomit.

Haoa (hā'-ō-a), v. [Contraction of haoia, passive of hao.] 1. To be taken as by an enemy; to be taken by violence. 2. To be given up, as to an enemy.

Haoapuhi (hā'-oă'-pu'-hi), n. Among fishermen, the stick used with a hook in catching eels.

Haoe (hā'-o'e), v. To be uneven, as points of a substance; to rise one above another: haoe na ale o Hopoe i ka ino; the waves of Hopoe stand up, are erect in the storm.

Onini ke kai o Keaau, he makani,
Haoe na ale o Hopoe i ka ino.

Haoeoe (ha'-o'e-o'e), adj. 1. Uneven, as points which stick up, or as waves of the sea: haoeoe na ale o ke kai. 2. Uneven in rank, as men running where some are before and some behind; haoeoe na kanaka e holo mai la.

Haoeoe (ha'-o'e-o'e), v. [Reduplication of haoe, to be uneven.]

Haohao (hā'o-hā'o), adj. Soft; tender; not coarse; milky (applied only to the meat of a young coconut): He ono ka wai o ka niu haohao; the milk of the tender coconut is sweet.

Haohao (ha'o-ha'o), n. Disappointment; doubt; uncertainty. (See Laieik. p. 105.)

Haohao (ha'o-ha'o), v. 1. To doubt; to discredit. 2. To be troubled in accountng for an event. 3. To be restless; sleepless at night: haohao hoi keia po o'u, aole wau i moe iki. Laieik. p. 198. 4. To marvel; to wonder; to be astonished. 5. To be in doubt respecting one's character: haohao hewa, to think or design evil.

Haohao (hā'o-hā'o), v. 1. To distribute; to give equally to many: e haawi like me ka puunawe; to divide and assign in just proportion. 2. To dip or scoop up with the hands. 3. To measure by handfuls.

Haohaoa (ha'o-ha'-ō'a), adj. Rough with the scoria of a volcano. See haoeoe, adj.

Haohaoa (ha'o-ha'-ō'a), n. (Written also haoaoa.) 1. Places so covered with broken lava that one cannot walk on them: kapu ma ka haoa ka haohaoa lani. 2. Melted rock thrown up by a volcano.

Haohaoalani (hāo'-hāo'-a-lă'-ni), n. (Written also haoaoalani.) A word describing the reverence and affection formerly felt by the people for their chiefs: he kuhau lalapa o ke kapu la.

Haohaona (ha'o-hā'-o'-na), n. Affection; remembrance.

Haohaona (ha'o-hā'-o'-na), v. T. To remember with affection; to spring up in the mind, as love for a friend. 2. To be remembered by one who is absent.

Haokanu (hā'o-kă'-nu), n. A seed bed; a plot of ground in a garden prepared for planting seeds.

Haokanu (hā'o-kă'-nu), v. To prepare a seed bed.

Haokea (ha'o-kē'a), n. A variety of taro.

Haokilou (hā'o-kĭ'-lō'u), n. [Hao, iron, and kilou, hook.] An iron hook.

Haole (hā'-ō'-le), adj. 1. White: he keokeo; ina i keokeo ka hulu o ka puaa a puni, he haole ia puaa; he puaa haole. 2. Foreign; belonging to another country.

Haole (hā'-ō-le), n. 1. A person with a white skin; hence, a foreigner; but Hawaiians say haole eleele for negro. 2. A person from a foreign country; an alien, especially one of Anglo-Saxon stock. (The foreigners who arrived first in the islands were white persons.)

Haoliili (hă'o-li'i-li'i), v. [Hao, to take up or out of and put into, and liili, little as to quantity.] To remove or displace a little at a time; to take out of and put into little by little, as in handfuls.

Haomanamana (hā'o-mā'-nă-mā'-na), n. [Hao, iron, and manamana, divided.] A gridiron; so called from the divided irons.

Haona (hā-ō'-na), n. 1. Name of certain calabashes for cooked food. 2. A receptacle, or repository.

Haowaha (ha'o-wă'-ha), n. [Hao, iron, and waha, mouth.] A bridle bit.

Haowale (ha'o-wă'-le), n. [Hao, to rob, and wale, without cause.] Robbery; a taking of another's property without right.

Haowale (ha'o-wă'-le), v. To rob ruthlessly, cruelly or without pity.

Hapa (hā'-pa), n. An indefinite part of a thing; a few; a small part; sometimes a half.

Hapa (hā'-pa), v. To be diminished; to be made less; to be partly done.

Hapaha (hā'-pă-hā'), n. [Hapa, part, and ha, four.] 1. A fourth part of a thing; a quarter. 2. Twenty-five cents, or a quarter of a dollar.

Hapahapai (hā'-pă-hā'-pa'i), v. 1. To lift or toss up, as a child. 2. To throw upward by hand.

Hapai (hā'-pa'i), adj. Pregnant, as a female: kou hapai ana, thy conception.

Hapai (hā'-pai), n. Pregnancy.

Hapai (hā'-pa'i), v. 1. To lift up; to elevate; to take up; to carry. 2. To raise the hands, as in taking an oath. 3. To honor; to praise; to exalt for past deeds; to recompense. 4. With pu, to lift together; to act together. 5. To take up, that is, commence, begin; to do the first act in a course. 6. To conceive, as a female; to become pregnant.

Hapakolu (hā'-pă-kō'-lu), n. [Hapa and kolu, three.] A third part of a thing.

Hapakue (hā'-pă-ku'e), adj. 1. Crooked; deformed; crippled. 2. Stammering; hesitating in speech.

Hapakue (hā'-pă-ku'e), v. 1. To be uncertain of; to be irresolute. 2. To be deformed in the legs and feet. 3. To be deformed; to be crippled. 4. To stammer or be slow in speech: ma ka olelo a na elemakule, ua lohi ke kamailio ana, hapakue ka waha i ka olelo.

Hapakui (ha'-pa-ku'-i), v. (Obsolete.) To stammer. See hapakue.

Hapala (hā'-pā'-la), v. 1. To defile or disfigure by daubing; to besmear. 2. To daub; to paint. 3. To plaster with lime.

Hapale (hā'-pā'-le), n. [Ha, a trough, and pale, to shove or push away.] A contrivance for carrying off or removing anything. Also called oopale, hence kopala, shovel or trowel.

Hapalima (hā'-pă-li'-ma), n. [Hapa, part, and lima, five.] One-fifth; a fifth part of a thing.

Hapalua (hā'-pă-lū'-a), n. [Hapa, part, and lua, two.] 1. One-half. 2. A half dollar.

Hapapa (hā'-pā'-pa), adj. 1. Shallow, as earth above the rock; shoal, as shoal water; not deeply planted, as seed: o kahi hapapa i ulu ole a mae koke. 2. Superficial; not profound.

Hapapa (hā'-pă'-pa), n. 1. A stratum of rock covered with thin earth; a stony place. 2. A place where the water is not deep; a shoal.

Hapapapa (hā'-pa-pā'-pa), n. and adj. Same as hapapa.

Hapauea (hā'-pă'u-e'a), adj. Wanting in strength; debilitated by reason of age.

Hapauea (ha'-pă'u-e'a), n. 1. Feebleness from age. 2. One who is weakened or exhausted by age.

Hapauea (hā'-pă'u-e'a), v. To be feeble from age.

Hapaumi (hā'-pă-ū'-mi), n. [Hapa, a half or a part, and umi, ten.] 1. A tenth part; a tithe. 2. Erroneously used formerly by Ha-

waiians to mean a small coin, six and a quarter cents, which is not a **hapaumi** of any known coin. 3. In modern times, a five-cent piece.

Hapaupau (hā′-pa‘u-pa‘u), adj. 1. Besmeared; dirty; as glass, furniture, etc: ua **hapaupau** ke aniani, ua **hapaupau** ka papa, e holoi ae. 2. Filled or clouded with dust.

Hapawale (hā′-pă-wā′-le), n. [**Hapa** and **wale**, only.] A part; a few; a small portion.

Hapawalu (hā′-pă-wā′-lu), n. [**Hapa** and **walu**, eight.] 1. The eighth part of a thing. 2. Twelve and a half cents.

Hape (hā′-pe), adj. (Obsolete.) Incorrect; faulty; inaccurate.

Hapopo (hā′-pō′-pō′), adj. Dim-sighted; almost blind; blear-eyed, as one who cannot see clearly: **hapopo** ka maka.

Hapopo (hā′-pō′-pō′), n. The beginning of obscure vision.

Hapopo (hā′-pō′-pō′), v. To be almost blind; to have dim vision.

Hapou (hā′-pō′u), n. Soft porous stones, used for smoothing and polishing. Syn: Olai.

Hapoupou (hā′-pō′u-pōu), adj. Low; short.

Hapoupou (hā′-pō′u-pōu), v. To be short; to be low in stature.

Hapuku (hā′-pū′-ku), v. 1. To gather up everything; to collect indiscriminately good and bad; to scrape together. 2. To be crowded together, as thoughts in the mind: pilikia iho la oloko, **hapuku, hapuku** mai la ka manao ana.

Hapukuohiohi (hā′-pū′-kŭ-ŏ′-hi-ŏ′-hi), n. Foolish, nonsensical talk.

Hapukuohiohi (hā′-pū′-kŭ-ŏ′-hi-ŏ′-hi), v. To speak foolishly; to talk nonsense: ma ka **hapukuohiohi** ana paha a ka waha me ua poe Kauai la.

Hapuna (hā′-pū′-na), n. 1. A shallow spring which furnishes clear water. 2. A pool of water fed by a spring.

Hapuu (hā′-pu‘u), adj. Many; abounding; plenteous.

Hapuu (hā′-pu‘u), n. 1. A species of tree fern. (Cibotium chamissoi and C. glaucum.) Trunks have been seen of 16 or more feet in height. The soft flossy wool at the foot of the leaf stalks is known as pulu. Also called the pulu fern. 2. The tender shoots of the **hapuu** fern. 3. A goddess of necromancy.

Hapuu (hā′-pu‘u), v. To be many; to be thick together; to abound.

Hapuuhee (hā′-pu‘u-he‘e), n. Young or infant squid.

Hapuupuu (hā′-pu‘u-pu‘u), adj. Obscure; not easily perceived.

Hapuupuu (hā′-pu‘u-pu‘u), n. A species of grouper. (Epinephelus quernus.) A rather scarce fish; color, nearly uniform, dark purplish brown. Resembles the Oopuokuhekuhe. Known also as hapuu and oopuhapuu.

Hapuupuu (hā′-pu‘u-pu‘u), v. 1. To be choked or suffocated in the attempt to swallow hard food: He paakiki ka ai, e **hapuupuu** ana au; the food is hard, I shall be choked. 2. To be hesitating or indefinite in speech: Ua **hapuupuu** kana olelo, aole akaka; his words are indefimite; it is not clear. 3. To be obscured: Ua **hapuupuu** Hilo i ka ua Kanilehua; Hilo is obscured by the Kanilehua rain.

Hare (hā′-re), n. [Eng.] A hare. Lev. 11:6.

Hau (hă′u), n. 1. The land breeze that blows at night; hence, any cool breeze: he hau kekahi makani mauka mai, ua manao ia mai loko mai o ke kuahiwi kela makani. (This word has several forms. It usually takes ke for its article instead of ka; but the ke is sometimes united with it, and then it becomes kehau. This, however, requires a new article, which would be ke, ke kehau; but this article also sometimes adheres to the noun, and thus requires a new article still; hence the different forms of the word: hau, kehau, and ke kehau, all of which take corresponding articles. 2. Ancient name of a very gentle and hardly perceptible inland current of air in the evening and early morning; known also as kehau, supposed to indicate the dew point. 3. Dew; dew-drops. 4. The general name of snow, ice, frost, cold dew, etc: i hoomanawanui ai hoi kaua i ka hau huihui o ke kakahiaka, when we two also persevered in the cold frost of the morning; hau paa, hoar frost. 5. A soft porous stone used for smoothing and polishing cala-

bashes. 6. A freely branching tree. (Paritium tiliaceum). Very common along the coast. Two species were known to Hawaiians, kaekae (light) and koii (heavy or hard). The light wood served for outriggers of canoes; the bark, tough and pliable, was used in making rope. See hau-kuahiwi.

Hau (ha'u), n. 1. The snorting sound which an angry animal makes in attacking. 2. A kind of dance, also called hula alaapapa. See alaapapa.

Hau (ha'u), v. 1. To swallow smoke; to gulp down smoke. 2. To inhale through the mouth; to snuff up, as the wind. 3. To snort, as a horse. 4. To indulge in vain boasting; to brag.

Haua (hā'u-ă), n. A blow with the hand, fist, club, etc.

Haua (hā'u-ă), v. 1. To whip; to apply stripes to one. 2. To chastise. See hahau.

Hauapu (hā'u-ā'-pu), n. (Obsolete.) See haupu.

Haueka (ha'u-e'-ka), v. [Hau, participle, and eka, filthy.] To be defiled with smut; to be filthy; unclean. Syn: Hauke.

Haueli (hă'u-e'-li), n. [Hau, frost, snow, ice, and eli, to dig.] The native Glauber salts which are dug up out of caverns in the rocks on the island of Hawaii.

Hauhau (hă'u-hă'u), adj. Cold; applied to food that has become cold.

Hauhau (hā'u-hā'u), v. 1. To lay stones in a wall. 2. To build with stones. Syn: Uhau. 3. To strike; to smite; to beat. See hahau. 4. To tap; to rap lightly with rapid strokes.

Hauhauna (hă'u-hă'u-na), adj. Beginning to smell; offensive, applied to an odor.

Hauhili (ha'u-hi'-li), adj. 1. Unbound; loose; not tied fast. 2. Diverging from the straight path; blundering; false; not to be depended on for truth.

Hauhili (ha'u-hi'-li), n. Carelessness in doing a thing: no ka mikioi o ka hana, aole no ka hauhili, for the niceness of the work, not for the slovenliness.

Hauhili (ha'u-hi'-li), v. 1. To tie a bundle loosely; to wind a cord around a number of things in a loose manner. 2. To go astray; to wander, as one who loses the road.

Haui (ha'-u'i), n. 1. A mythological character conspicuous in Hawaiian tradition. Haui was said to be the first of Hawaii's aliis, or chiefs, and a demi-god:

O Haui ka lani, he alii kiekie,
Haui is the lani (highest), a distinguished chief,
He kumu alii, he kumu akua.
Begetter of chiefs, origin of the gods.

2. The title of a chief, as a noble, a descendant of kings.

Haukae (ha'u-ka'e), adj. 1. Slovenly; foul; unclean. 2. Impure; wicked.

Haukae (ha'u-ka'e), n. 1. Filthiness; carelessness. 2. A filthy or careless person; a sloven. 3. A mean fellow. 4. A babbler; a trifling talker.

Haukae (ha'u-ka'e), v. 1. To be defaced. 2. To be blotted out. 3. To be squandered. 4. To behave shamefully. See hookae. 5. To do a thing carelessly: ina e hauhili a haukae ka oukou hana, if you do your work in a slovenly and careless manner. 6. To be unclean in appearance.

Haukai (ha'u-ka'i), v. Incorrect form of haukae; to erase, blot out and destroy.

Haukamumu (ha'u-kă'-mu'-mu), n. [Hau, participle, and kamumu, a rustling sound.] 1. The confused noise of a multitude: ua uhiia kona leo e ka haukamumu leo o ka aha; his voice was drowned by the confused noises of the multitude. (See Laieik. p. 22.) 2. The low or indistinct conversation of two persons. (See Laieik. p. 80); murmur.

Haukau (ha'u-ka'u), n. A choppy sea.

Haukauka (ha'-u'-kă-u'-ka), n. (Also written haukeuke.) 1. A ringworm. 2. A species of sea egg resembling the ina.

Hauke (hau'-ke), n. [Abreviation of haukeuke.] The sea-egg.

Hauke (ha'-u'-ke), n. 1. Searching or hunting with the fingers. 2. Hunting or searching for lice: ka haule ana i ka uku poo.

Hauke (ha'-u'-ke), v. To search with the fingers.

Haukea (ha'u-ke'a), n. [Hau, snow, and kea, white.] The white snow;

the whiteness of snow: ka haukea o Maunakea.

Haukeke (ha'u-ke'-ke), adj. Cold; shivering with cold.

Haukeke (ha'u-ke'-ke), n. A shivering with the cold.

Haukeke (ha'u-ke'-ke), v. 1. To shiver with the cold. 2. To be contracted with cold, as the muscles: haukeke mai ana ka lehelehe, minomino na lima, eleele ka libilibi; the lips quivered with the cold, the hands were wrinkled, dark were the eyebrows. 3. To be painfully cold.

Haukeuke (hā'-ū-ke-ū-ke), n. 1. A small crustacean resembling the ina or sea egg. 2. A crustacean a little larger than the ina and found only on the wet rocks between low and high water mark. 3. Ringworm, similar to the ane: haukeuke, he ane, he mea e pili ana ma ka ili o ke kanaka, ua like me ke kane.

Haukeuke (ha'-ū-ke'-ūke), v. To click together rapidly as the teeth; to clatter.

Haulalapa (hā'u-lā-la'-pa), n. The ascending blaze of a large fire.

Haulani (hā'u-lā'-ni), adj. Uneasy; seeking freedom from restraint; restive: he mauli haulani.

Haulani (hā'u-lā'-ni), v. 1. To plunge, as a canoe. 2. To be restless in one's grasp; to squirm: e oni. 3. To try to free one's self when held fast.

Haulaula (hā'-u'-lā-u'-la), adj. Pink; reddish.

Haulaula (hā'-u'-lā-u'-la), n. Pink; reddishness.

Haulaula (hā'-u'-lā-u'-la), v. To be a little red: a haulaula ka waha i ka laau. See ula, red.

Haule (ha'-u'-le), adj. Lost; dropped: kekahi mea haule.

Haule (ha'u-le), v. 1. To fall; to fall from a perpendicular state; to stumble. 2. To come upon one, as an emotion. 3. To come to or arrive at a place. 4. To encamp: a haule lakou i Kailua. 5. To become void. 6. To lack. 7. To fail. 8. To be wanting. 9. To fall dead. 10. To fail in coming to pass or to be fulfilled, as a promise. 11. To fall, as in moral or religious character.

Haulena (ha'u-le'-na), n. [Contracted from haule ana.] A falling, that is, whatever falls; a gleaning.

Hauli (hā'-u'-li), adj. 1. Dark; swarthy; tawny. 2. Shadowing; shady.

Hauli (hā'-u'-li), n. 1. Dark or brown in color. Anything of a dark color; the dark shadow of an object; dark clouds; the deep blue sky. See uli. 2. A stain upon a person's character: ka hauli o ka mea hewa ole, e nalowale ia; the stain upon a person's character without fault will vanish.

Hauli (hā'-u'-li), v. To be dark in color.

Hauliuli (ha'-u'-li-u'-li), n. The snake mackerel. (Lemnisoma thyrsitoides.) A rare deep-sea fish, color dark metallic blue, attains a length of three feet and over. Known also as hauliulipuhi.

Hauliuli (hā'-u'-li-u'-li), v. [Intensive of hauli.] 1. To be dark, etc. 2. To be in a slight state of commotion; applied to the rippling of the sea when the wind begins to blow.

Haumakaiole (hā'u-mă'-kă-i-ō'-le), n. Extreme old age, when the eyes are dim, the steps totter, and the breath is short.

Haumana (hā'u-mā'-na), n. A student; an apprentice; a disciple.

Haumana (hā'u-mā'-na), v. 1. To be a disciple of; to be an adherent or follower; to be a pupil. 2. To receive from another's mouth, that is, to receive knowledge. (Refers to the custom of feeding from the mouth.)

Haumanumanu (ha'u-mă'-nu-mă'-nu), adj. 1. Full of holes, cracks or crevices. 2. Defaced; having an unsightly appearance.

Haumea (ha'u-mĕ-a), n. One of several names of Papa, wife of Wakea and mother of Hawaii's war god, Kekaua-kahi, and of Pele.

Haumia (ha'u-mi'-a), adj. Unclean; impure; filthy.

Haumia (ha'u-mi'-a), n. 1. Defilement, ceremonial or physical. 2. Moral deviation from the right.

Haumia (ha'u-mi'-a), v. To be defiled; to be polluted; to be either morally, physically or ceremonially unclean.

Hauna (hă'u-nă), adj. 1. Offensive to the smell, stinking. 2. Having

the odor of flesh beginning to spoil; tainted (refers to meat).

Hauna (hă'u-nă), n. 1. The smell of tainted meat or fish. 2. The process of mending a net.

Hauna (hā'u-nā), n. A striking; a firm stroke with the hand, as in playing kilu and other games.

Hauna (hă'u-na), v. To patch or mend a net.

Haunaele (ha'u-na-e'-le), n. 1. The excitement and disturbance of war. 2. Any popular commotion or disturbance.

Haunaele (ha'u-na'-e-le), v. 1. To flee in war. 2. To suffer the consequences of such flight; that is, to forsake houses, homes, and the general loss of all comforts. 3. To be in confusion, as in a mob or general disobedience to laws. 4. To be in doubt or perplexity of mind.

Haunama (ha'u-nă'-ma), n. A very slight offensive odor, much less than hauna: he wahi maea uuku. See hauna.

Hauoiao (hă'u-ō-ī'-ăo), n. The handles attached to a small net used in taking the iao fish.

Hauoki (hā'u-o'-ki), n. A medicine made from the bark of the hau tree. It is given to women in labor. 2. A kind of palsy or perhaps stiffness of the limbs, as when one is chilled with cold, or when one has been long in the water.

Hauole (ha'u-o'-le), adj. [Hau, frost, dew, etc., and ole, not.] Without dew, as a barren place.

Hauoli (ha'u-o'-li), adj. Joyous; glad.

Hauoli (ha'u-o'-li), n. Joy; rejoicing; gladness.

Hauoli (ha'u-o'-li), v. [Hau and oli, to sing.] To be glad; to rejoice; to express joy by singing.

Hauolioli (ha'u-o'-li-o'-li), v. Incorrect form of hauoli; to rejoice.

Hauomalolo (hă'u-ō'-mā'-lŏ-lo), n. The two sticks attached to the net which is used in taking flying fish.

Hauopo (hā'u-o'-po), n. What is put together in good order; a good, well finished work.

Hauopo (hā'u-o'-po), v. (Obsolete.) To lay in good order, as stones in a wall; to stand evenly: he wahi i nini, i kumanoia a maikai.

Haupa (ha'u-pa), v. 1. To eat much; to swell up, as from overeating. 2. To be greedy in eating; to eat ravenously. 3. To open and shut, as the jaws in eating fast. Syn: Upa.

Haupeepee (ha'u-pe'e-pe'e), v. To play hide and seek: e peepee akua.

Haupia (hă'u-pī'a), n. Arrow-root and coconut milk mixed together and baked for food.

Haupia ha'u-pī'a), v. To mix arrow-root, pia, and coconut for baking.

Haupo (hău'-po), n. The pit of the stomach. Syn: Houpo.

Haupu (hā'-ū'-pu), n. Sudden excitement of thought or of the passions. (This word was formerly used in a moral philosophy for the conscience, or the internal monitor: o ka mea i nanea palaka ka haupu, alaila aole e ole kona hewa. Later lunamanao was used.) The modern word is lunaikehala.

Haupu (hā'-u'-pu), v. 1. To rise up, as the affections or passions. 2. To come to sudden recollection of; to call to mind. 3. To suffer with anxiety; to be much excited or moved; ua haupu honua ae la ka makaula; the prophet was much excited. (See Laieik. p. 157.)

Haupuu (ha'u-pu'u), n. A bunion-like enlargement on the joints. Syn: Oha-ku-lai.

Haupuupu (ha'-u'-pu-u'-pu), n. Same as haupu, a calling to mind.

Haupuupu (ha'-u'-pu-u'-pu), v. To call to mind.

Haupuupuu (ha'u-pu'u-pu'u), adj. Bumpy; uneven, as heaps of salt in the salt-pits.

Haupuupuu (ha'u-pu'u-pu'u), n. A disease of the joints which developes nodules or little bone-like knots on the joints of the fingers, wrists and toes. See haupuu.

Haupuupuu (ha'u-pu'u-pu'u), v. To be troubled with the disease haupuupuu.

Hauupu (hău-ū'-pu), n. 1. Suspicion. 2. Conjecture. 3. Imagination of something good or evil.

Hauwalaau (ha'u-wă'-la-a'u), v. 1. To gabble where all talk and none hear. 2. To get into confusion, as an assembly disagreeing in opinion: alaila hauwalaau loa ae la

ka lehulehu; then the multitude fell into great confusion. See walaau.

Hauwalawalaau (ha'u-wă'-la-wă'-la-au), n. 1. Noise, as of many talking at once without cause or meaning. See hauwalaau. 2. Mere gabbling without cause: make ka alii o Nunu ma Koolau, kahaha kahi poe, i mai kanaka, he **hauwalawalaau** wale no, when the chief Nunu died at Koolau, some were astonished, but the people said there was nothing but a great talk. See walaau.

Hauwanaoa (ha'u-wă'-na-o'a), v. To be uneven in height; to have an irregular surface; to project one above another.

Hauwawa (ha'u-wă'-wă'), n. Confusion; discordant sound, as a multitude all talking at once.

Hauwawa (ha'u-wă'-wă), v. To talk in vain, confusedly or in disorder. See wawa.

Hawa (hā'-wă), v. [Obsolete.] To be daubed with excrements; to be defiled; to be unclean.

Hawae (hā'-wă'e), n. A species of white sea-egg differing from the wana (sea-egg) in that it has no spikelets.

Hawaekainui (hā'-wā'e-kā'i-nu'i), adj. 1. Awkward, as in diving and spattering the water much; **hawaekainui** ke kanaka i ka luu. 2. Not neat or expert in aquatic games; unskillful in marine sports.

Hawaewae (hā'-wă'e-wa'e), n. A species of very small crustacea resembling the lobster, usually found in the shell of a dead wana or sea-egg.

Hawahawa (hā'-wă-hā'-wă), adj. [Hawa, defiled.] Filthy; dirty; especially with such dirt as sticks.

Hawai (hā'-wa'i), adj. Pertaining to the place or work of steaming food in an oven.

Hawai (hā'-wa'i), n. 1. The water which is used to pour over an oven to generate steam. 2. A trough or pipe for holding or conveying water.

Hawai (hā'-wa'i), v. 1. To pour water on an oven when heated to generate steam. 2. [Obsolete.] To dash water over one to purify or cleanse after pollution. The modern word is pikai.

Hawaii (hā'-wāi'-i), n. The largest island of the Territory of Hawaii, which gives the name to the group. From time immemorial the people have called themselves "ko **Hawaii**," and the islands "ka pae aina o **Hawaii**," "na moku **Hawaii**," etc. (The name appears in several of the Polynesian dialects.)

Hawaiiakea (hā'-wāi'-iā-ke'a), n. Broad or large Hawaii: i kane na ke kaikamahine alii o **Hawaiiakea**. Laieik. p. 168.

Hawale (hā'-wă'-le), n. 1. Deceitful language. 2. Idle talk without regard to the truth.

Hawale (hā'-wă'-le), v. To speak falsely.

Hawali (hā'-wa'-li), n. (Written also hawaliwali.) 1. A rank growth of vegetation surrounding a pond, or along a water course. 2. The snake mackerel; also called hauliuli.

Hawana (hā'-wā'-na), v. [Contraction of hawanawana.] To whisper; to speak in a low voice.

Hawanawana (ha'-wa'-na-wa'-na), n. 1. A whisper; whispering.

Hawanawana (hā-wā'-na-wā'-na), v. 1. To whisper: A huki iho la ia ia, e **hawanawana** i kona pepeiao, he pulled him towards himself to whisper in his ear. Syn: hawana. 2. To plot against one.

Hawane (hā'-wā'-ne), n. The fruit of the loulu tree; the fruit is eatable; its leaf made into hats.

Hawawa (hā'-wā'-wā'), adj. Awkward; unskillful; lacking knowledge of how to do or act.

Hawawa (hā'-wā'-wā'), n. 1. Awkwardness; clumsiness. 2. An unskilled person; one lacking in experience or knowledge.

Hawawa (ha-wa'-wa'), v. To be awkward; to be unskillful.

Hawele (hā'-wĕ'-le), n. 1. A tying on; a binding on. 2. The thong or strap with which the tying is done.

Hawele (hā'-wĕ'-le), v. 1. To tie or lash on with a cord. 2. To encircle with flexile straps; to gird on. 3. To fasten or draw together the straps or strings which secure a burden or a garment.

Hawena (hā'-wĕ'-na), n. A white clay hair dressing mixed with juice from the root of the ti plant.

It turned the hair gray or white and gave it a showy luster.

Hawewe (hā′-wĕ-wĕ), n. A rustling indistinct sound; a slight rumbling sound.

Hawewe (hā′-wĕ′-wĕ), v. To rustle; to cause a clattering noise. See kawewe.

He (he). The indefinite article A. Prefixed to a noun it signifies one.

He (he), n. 1. The pile or mound overa grave. 2. The larva that eats the leaves of the coconut and the palm-leaf pandanus. Also called kakani, a small insect which lives on the outside of leaves and fruit. 3. A weapon used in war; he laau i hanaia i **he** kaua. (Called **he** from the hissing sound created when wielded in fighting.) See Laaupalau. 4. Noise caused by rushing wind or water: **He**, he o ka makani Kauaula kau i lohe iho nei; I've heard the swish of the Kauaula (a wind peculiar to the ravines of west Maui).

He (he), v. 1. To utter a continuous swishing or murmuring sound, as running water, or soughing of the wind through the tree tops. 2. To scrape; to rub over the surface with something that removes roughness, or polishes.

Hea (he′-a), adj. 1. Misty; clouded; obscure; smoky. 2. Reddish; inflamed; bloody.

Hea (he′-a), n. 1. A call; a cry. 2. A public recitation of the many names and achievements of distinguished persons. 3. A cold mist-like rain peculiar to the Kona districts on Hawaii: He ua, **hea**. See ua, konahea and kona.

Hea (he'a), n. 1. Sore eyes; inflamed eyes. 2. A red color, as of blood. 3. An ancient Hawaiian practice to determine who was to be the human sacrifice. On the eighth day of the dedication ceremonies of a heiau, or temple, a baked hog was to be eaten. Should any one be unable to eat all of his portion he was immediately sacrificed. The hog itself was called puaa **hea**, bloody pig.

Hea (hē′-a), an interrogative pronoun and adverb. Which? what? where? when? referring to place, where; ka hale **hea**? what or which house? ka manawa **hea**? when? what time? etc.

Hea (hē′-a), v. 1. To call; to give a name to. Syn: Kapa. 2. To call to one; to call one. Syn: Kahea. 3. To sing or recite a mele: ina ku ke kanaka i ka **hea** mele ana, if any man stand up for reciting a mele.

Hea (he'a), v. 1. To sacrifice human life by means of the **hea**. 2. To be blear-eyed. 3. To be red or sore, as inflamed eyes. 4. To be stained or colored red; to redden.

Heaha (he′-ā′-ha), adv. [**He**, a, and **aha**, what. A what?] What, an interrogative adverb denoting a question.

Heaha (hē′-ā′-ha), v. To ask what; what is it: **heaha** mai la kekahi, **heaha** ia; a certain person asked what is it? See **aha**.

Heahea (hē′ă-hē′-a), adj. 1. Moderately warm; tepid. 2. Insipid; not pleasing to the taste.

Heahea (he'a-he'a), v. [Redup. of **hea**.] 1. To call; to call frequently; to call out. 2. To call for help. 3. To call in; to welcome.

Heahea (he′-a-he′-a), v. [Redupl. of **hea**, to redden.] 1. To imprint with spots. 2. To stain, especially with red. 3. To be smeared, as with red dirt.

Heaheaia (hē′-ă-hē′-ă-ia), n. 1. A calling: a voice calling: aole nae i loaa ka **heaheaia** mai. Laieik. p. 91. 2. A welcoming.

Heahio (he′-ā-hi′-o), adj. Lazy; loitering; dilatory.

Heahio (he′-ā-hi′-o), n. [**He**, the article, and **ahio**, contraction for puahio, to come and go suddenly.] A shirker, one who avoids a call to work; one who comes to a task and suddenly disappears.

Heana (hē′-ā′-na), n. 1. The corpse of one slain in battle. 2. A carcass of any animal.

Heau (hē′-a′u), n. Name of the place where fishermen set the basket in catching fish; the place was artificially built; alaila kukulu hou i mau **heau** ma ka hema o ka mokupuni.

Hebedoma (hĕ′-bĕ-dō′-ma), n. [Gr.] 1. A week. 2. Seven years.

Hebera (hĕ-bē′-ra), adj. Hebrew.

Hebera (hĕ-bē′-ra), n. A Hebrew, one of the descendants of Abraham.

Hee (he'e), n. 1. A flowing, as of liquid. 2. The menses. 3. A flight, as of a routed army. 4. The squid, so-called from his slippery qualities.

Hee (he'e), v. 1. To melt; to run or flow, as a liquid. 2. To slip or glide along. 3. To ride on a surf-board. (See Laieik. p. 91.) Syn: Heenalu. 4. To flee; to flee through fear: ke kaua ana, O ka poe i hee, makau lakou. 5. To be dispersed in battle. 6. To melt or soften (applied figuratively to the heart). 7. Imperatively: hee aku paha, be off; go about your business. (In this imperative sense it is perhaps a contraction for hele.)

Heehe (hĕ-ē'-he), v. To bleat, as a lamb.

Heehee (he'e-he'e). Incorrect spelling of hehee.

Heehia (he'e-hi'a). Incorrect form of eehia.

Heeholua (he'e-hō'-lū'-a), n. [Hee, to glide along, and holua, a small light frame on runners, similar to a sled, upon which the ancients slid down hill.] A pastime among the ancient Hawaiians. See holua. 2. The path traversed by the holua in the game of heeholua.

Heeholua (he'e-hō'-lū'-a), v. To slide down hill on a holua or sled.

Heekee (he'e-ke'e), n. A species of fish inhabiting coral reefs. Also known as ahaaha, kekee and auau.

Heekekei (he-ē'-kĕ-ke'i), adj. Short; too short; deficient in length. See ekekei.

Heekoko (he'e-kŏ'-ko), n. [Hee, to flow, and koko, blood. 1. A flowing of blood. 2. Any great flow of blood. 3. The menses.

Heemakoko (he'e-mā'-kŏ'-ko), n. A species of large red squid found in the ocean, not eatable; he hee nui loa ia ma ka moana, he mea ai ole ia. Also known as makoko.

Heemakole (he'e-mā'-kŏ'-le), n. Squid that has been cured with salt, and is red from the effect of salt brine.

Heenalu (he'e-nă'-lu), n. [Hee and nalu, the surf.] Surfing, the ancient and modern pastime of riding on a surf-board.

Heenalu (he'e-nă'-lu), v. [Hee, and nalu, the surf.] To ride on a surf-board.

Heenehu (he'e-nē'-hu), n. 1. A light mist-like rain off the Hilo coast, observed usually when the nehu, a species of anchovy, is running. 2. The fishing season when the nehu run in great shoals.

Heepuloa (he'e-pū'-lō'a), n. (Hee, squid, pu, the head of a squid, and loa, long). The long headed squid; a species of light-colored squid with elongated head. Color, white or gray.

Heewale (he'e-wă'-le), n. 1. A miscarriage; a premature birth. 2. Flight from a foe.

Heewale (he'e-wă'-le), v. [Hee, to run, flow, and wale, only.] 1. To melt easily. 2. To flee, as a coward in time of danger. 3. To bring forth young prematurely.

Heha (hē'-ha), adj. Lazy; indolent; slow; molowa i ka hana, manaka.

Hehe (hē'-hē'), adj. : Ulcerous.

Hehe (hē'-hē'), n. 1. The upper calabash or cover of a hula drum. 2. A boil. 3. A running sore. Syn: Maihehe.

Hehe (hĕ-hē'), n. 1. Loud, excessive laughter. 2. Derisive laughter: ka aka hehe a ka manu o Kaiona.

Hehe (hĕ-hē'), v. 1. To laugh long; to laugh excessively. 2. To laugh in derision.

Hehe (hē'-hē'), v. To run, as a sore. See maihehe, a boil.

Hehee (hē'-he'e), adj. Flowing; melting; liquid.

Hehee (hē'-he'e), n. A running, as the discharge from a sore; viscous matter.

Hehee (hē'-he'e), v. 1. To be soft; to be melted; to be liquified; to be dissolved; to become liquid. 2. To fade, as colors: hehee i ka wai; to fade in washing.

Hehehee (hē'-hĕ-he'e), v. To fade; to be unstable in color.

Hehei (hē'-hē'i), v. To be entangled in a net. Syn: Hei.

Hehelo (hē'-hē'-lo), v. 1. To be reddish brown, like the helo or ohelo. 2. To be good looking; to be grand or proud in appearance. 3. To be vain or proud of one's attire. 4. To be showy.

Hehena (hē'-hē'-na), adj. 1. Insane; raving mad. 2. Delirious.

Hehena (hē'-hē'-na), n. 1. Madness, insanity. 2. A mad person: hana

iho la e like me na hehena ame na holoholona, they acted like madmen and brutes.

Hehena (hĕ'-hē'-na), v. 1. To be mad; insane. 2. To be enraged, infuriated.

Heheo (hĕ'-hē'-o), v. To rock on the foot; to toss up and down on the foot; a way of amusing little children.

Hehi (hĕ'-hi), n. 1. A beating or pressing with the feet (procedure in preparing the surface of a new taro patch for planting). 2. A treading; a place for treading; kahi **hehi** palaoa, a threshing floor where grain was trodden out. 3. A step or pressure with the foot: kaa **hehi** wawae; a bicycle.

Hehi (hē'-hi), v. 1. To tread upon; to trample down. 2. To put the foot upon, a symbol of subjection. 3. To trample upon; to disobey or disregard, as a law: **hehi** na mea a pau maluna o ke kanawai o ka aina; everybody trampled upon the law of the land; **hehi** berita, to trample upon or disregard a covenant. 4. To beat or press with the feet.

Heho (he'-ho), n. Incorrect form of iho, the center, the core.

Hehu (hē'-hu), n. 1. Young plants for transplanting. 2. A cathartic made from the stem of gourd leaves.

Hehu (hē'-hu), v. 1. To uproot, to uproot for the purpose of replanting. 2. To put to flight, as a people: malia paha i hehuia makou i poe nana e kuhikuhi i na iwi o ka poe kahiko; perhaps we shall be rooted up as those who shall point to the bones (landmarks) of the ancients. 3. To drive; to rouse up for work or war. 4. To purge from the effect of medicine. 5. To summon to work or to war. 6. To warn out.

Hehukai (hē'-hū'-kă'i), n. The spray of the sea.

Hehunakai (hē'-hū-nă-kă'i), n. Sea spray. Syn: Hunakai.

Hei (he-ī'), n. 1. The papaia tree (Carica papaya). The fruit of the papaia tree. Syn: Milikana and papala.

Hei (he'-i), n. 1. A net; a snare for entangling and taking game. 2. A snare; a stratagem; a device for catching one unawares. 3. Game caught in hunting or fishing. 4. A game resembling cat's cradle. 5. The practice of hanging foliage about the house of the gods to render the sacrifices acceptable; i mea e hoohiwahiwa aku. 6. A wreath of green leaves: O ke akamai o ka makuakane, e lilo no ia i **hei** na ke keiki, the wisdom of the father, it shall become a wreath for the child. 7. A decoration; an ornament.

Hei (he'-i), v. 1. To be entangled; to be snared, as game. 2. To be insnared or entangled, as a person trapped by stratagem. 3. To decorate, to adorn.

Heiau (hēi'-a'u), n. 1. Large temples of the ancient Hawaiians: E kukulu oe i mau **heiau** no na akua, no Ku, no Lono, no Kane ame Kanaloa; build thou some temples for the gods, for Ku, for Lono, for Kane and Kanaloa. 2. A high place of worship. 3. A small secret room in a heiau. 4. A private place of worship. (The **heiau**, temple, was one of six houses of the ancient Hawaiian's home.)

Heie (hē'i-ē'), n. (Obsolete.) A servant or herald of a prophet.

Heihei (he'i-he'i), v. 1. To run, as though in a race. 2. To run a race.

Heiheiholua (hē'i-hē'i-hō-lū'a), n. 1. Coasting on a holua, an ancient Hawaiian sled. 2. A race with a holua.

Heiheinalu (hē'i-hē'i-nă'-lu), n. [**Heihei**, to run, and **nalu**, surf.] 1. To ride the surf on a surf-board; to surf. 2. To race on surf-boards.

Heiheiwaa (hē'i-hē'i-wa'a), n. A race between two or more canoes.

Heka (hē'-ka), adj. (Written also **hekaheka**.) 1. Sore; red, as inflamed eyes. 2. Eyelids turned out by inflammation. 3. Bleareyed; bleary.

Hekau (hĕ-ka'u), adj. 1. Taut; not slack; stretched. 2. Strong; firm: he kaula **hekau**.

Hekau (hĕ'-ka'u), n. 1. A towline. 2. A large strong rope for fastening boats, canoes, etc.; a warp. 3. The stone used as an anchor for a canoe. 4. An anchor.

Hekau (hĕ'-ka'u), v. 1. To tow or tie a vessel with a towline. 2. To make fast, as in anchoring a boat or cask, by tying to stones or

rocks under water. (See Laieik. p. 124.) Aole e lilo, ua hekauia; to be moored on the water.

Heke (hē'-ke), adj. 1. Chagrined; depressed; ashamed. 2. Sensitive; susceptible; easily affected. See Oheke.

Heke (hĕ'-ke), n. 1. A nail, pin or rack fastened to the inside wall of a house to put things upon. 2. A triangular sail set above the gaff, also called peaheke.

Hekeheke (hē'-ke-hē'-ke), adj. 1. Very fleshy. 2. Sickly. Syn: Uhekeheke.

Hekili (hē'-kī'-li), n. 1. Thunder 2. Fig. Anything terrible, raging, terrific: uhi paapu mai la oia i na hekili o ke kuko ino.—Laieik. p. 196.

Hekili (hē'-kī'-li), v. To thunder.

Hekuni (hĕ'-kŭ'-ni), n. A mark or impression made in tattooing, branding, fastening with a seal, etc.

Hekupau (he'-kū'-pă'u), n. The last of the ku days, one of the days of a month sacred to the god Ku. It was the sixth day of the month.

Hela (hē'-la), adj. (Written also helahela). 1. Redness of the eyelids. 2. Partial blindness: o ka paholehole o ka ili, helahela ino ka poe i hana pela.

Helaepaa (hĕ-la'e-pa'a), n. A servant who is branded in the forehead as a mark of servitude.

Hele (hē'-le), n. A going; a passing on; a journey; a course.

Hele (hē'-le), v. 1. To walk. 2. To go. 3. To move.

Helea (hĕ'-lē'-a), v. [Contraction of aheleia.] To be taken or caught in a trap.

Heleakala (hē'-lĕ-ă-kă-lā'), n. [Lit. Moving of the sun.] 1. The apparent path of the sun in its imaginary daily journey between the summer and winter solstices. 2. The point in the ecliptic where the sun apparently turns in its path; the path of the sun. 3. Locally, a place in the crater of Haleakala on the island of Maui.

Helehele (hē'-le-hē'-le), v. To cut up; to divide, as with a knife or shears. See mahele.

Helehelena (hē'-le-he-lē'-na), n. The external appearance of a person, as features, form. With maka, the appearance of the face: **Helehelena o ka poino**, face of sadness. Laieik. p. 142.

Helehonua (hē'-le-hŏ'-nū'-a), v. 1. To depart suddenly. 2. To go before the appointed time.

Helehonua (hē'-le-hŏ'-nū'-a), v. To tie or bind up beforehand, in the way of preparation for a journey.

Helei (hĕ-le'i), n. An inflammatory disease of the eye.

Helei (he-le'i), v. 1. To straddle. 2. To say no by a signal, that is, by pulling down one corner of the eye slyly.

Helekikaha (hē'-le-ki-kā'-ha), v. 1. To walk absentmindedly. 2. To refuse to take notice of; to disregard.

Helekiki (hē'-le-kĭ'-kī'), v. 1. To go hastily. 2. To do quickly; to act very swiftly.

Helelei (hē'-le-lē'i), adj. 1. Scattered. 2. Dropping or falling, as tears: halawai oia me kana keiki me ka waimaka helelei, she met her son with flowing tears. 2. Broken or crumbled, so as to separate. 4. Crumbling, as dirt: he lepo helelei.

Helelei (hē'-le-le'i), v. 1. To be scattered abroad. 2. To be dispersed.

Helepela (hē'-le-pĕ'-lā), v. [Hele, to go, and pela, thus; so. Used imperatively.] Be gone; be off; get out; go just as you are. Often more fully, thus: e hele loa pela, get you gone clear away.

Heleu (hĕ-lē'-u), n. Same as haleu.

Heleuma (hē'-le-ū'-ma), n. 1. The stone anciently used as an anchor to hold a canoe. See hekau. 2. An anchor of a vessel: aole i kuu ka heleuma o ka moku, the anchor of the ship was not let down.

Helewale (hē'-le-wă'-le), v. [Hele, to go, and wale, in the condition one is in naturally. See wale.] 1. To go about destitute of clothing; to be naked. 2. To be poor; to be in need. Syn: Ilihune. 3. To go or be anywhere without any fixed purpose: helewale mai nei au; I happened to come along here. (Hele and wale are often written separately.)

Heliu (he-li'u), v. Incorrect form of haliu.

Helo (hē'-lo), adj. Red; of the color of blood.

Helo (hē′-lo), n. A bright red color; the color of blood.

Helohelo (hē′-lo-hē′-lo), adj. Reddish; reddish brown. Of the color of the ohelo berry.

Helohelo (hē′-lo-hē′-lo), v. To be reddish brown like the ohelo.

Helu (hē′-lu), adv. A reciting or proclaiming the virtues of a deceased person: alaila, uwe helu mai la ia, penei, a uwe **helu** iho la.—Leieik. p. 50.

Helu (hē′-lū), n. A recounting; a retelling.

Helu (hĕ′-lū), n. 1. Any mass of hard particles taken collectively, as the seeds of the liipoe or Indianshot. 2. Small shot. Syn: Lu. 3. A scattering or strewing. Syn: Lu.

Helu (hē′-lu), v. 1. To scratch the earth, as a hen. 2. To dig potatoes with the fingers. 3. To paw the ground, as an angry bull. 4. To count; to number; to compute. 5. To impute; to attribute. 6. To relate; to tell over; to repeat.

Heluai hē′-lu-a′i), n. [**Helu**, to count, and **ai**, a score.] A scorekeeper in a game.

Heluhelu (he′-lu-hē′-lu), v. 1. To read; to pore over. 2. To recount; to relate some past transaction.

Heluhoike (hē′-lu-hŏ-ī′-ke), n. [**Helu**, to count, and **hoike**, to show.] An abacus, a frame with strings of counters, used as an aid in solving questions in arithmetic.

Heluia (hē′-lu-ī′a), n. Anything which is counted or reckoned.

Heluiana. Incorrect form of he luna.

Heluna (hē′-lū′-na), n. (Contraction of helu ana.) 1. A numbering, counting, etc.; hence, 2. A number: Ua like ka **heluna** o kona mau niho me ko ka lio, the number of his teeth is like that of a horse.

Hema (hē′-ma), adj. Left; applied to two opposite things; as, lima **hema**, the left hand, in distinction from lima akau, the right hand; welau **hema** (in geography), the south pole, opposed to welau akau, the north pole. Kanaka lima **hema**, a left-handed man. (In marking the cardinal points of the compass, an Hawaiian faces the west; hence, his right hand indicates the north and his left the south.)

Hemahema (hē′-mă-hē′-ma), adj. Awkward; clumsy; not expert; not clever; unprepared.

Hemahema (hē′-mă-hē′-ma), adv. Incompetently; not properly.

Hemahema (hē′-mă-hē′-ma), n. Want; need; necessity.

Hemahema (hē′-mă-hē′-ma), v. 1. To be destitute of; to want: I makaukau ko oukou hoi ana, aole e **hemahema**, that you may be supplied on your return and not be destitute. 2. To be inefficient; to be not ready, to be unequal to.

Hemo (hē′-mo), adj. Loose; separating.

Hemo (hē′-mo), n. A loosening; a separation of things once united: ua like ka **hemo** me ka makili.

Hemo (hē′-mo), v. 1. To be loosened; to be untied. 2. To be out of. 3. To be open or unfastened. 4. To be divorced or separated from. 5. To be weaned.

Hemoe (hē′-mŏ-ē′), adj. [**Hemo** and **e**, strangely, that is, very much.] 1. Faint; hungry; gasping. 2. Near death; dying: hemoe ke aho, the breath is scanty.

Hemoe (hē′-mŏ-ē′), n. The last extremity of life; dying breath.

Hemoe (hē′-mŏ-ē′), v. 1. To be faint. 2. To lose courage. 3. To become feeble. 4. To be depressed.

Hemohemo (hē′-mŏ-hē′-mo), n. A separation; a loosening. Syn: Hemo.

Hemohemo (hē′-mŏ-hē′-mo), v. [Freq. of hemo.] 1. To loosen often or very much. 2. To be unfastened. 3. To be weak from fear.

Hemolealea (hē′-mŏ-le'a-le'a), v. (Also written **hemolaelae**. [**Hemo** and **lealea**, joy; cheerfuless.] To consent cheerfully to one's going for, or doing a thing; to bid him Godspeed: ka ae pono ia aku; ka hele ana aku me ka pono.

Hemolele (hē′-mŏ-lē′-le), adj. Perfect; faultless; holy; complete.

Hemolele (hē′-mŏ-lē′-le), n. 1. Perfection. 2. Virtue; goodness; holiness . 3. A state of glory.

Hemolele (hē′-mŏ-lē′-le), v. 1. To be complete, perfect, fully finished. 2. To be holy; to be perfect.

Hemu (hē′-mu), interj. Shoo; away; be off.

Hena (hē'-na), n. 1. The hollow of the thigh. 2. In human anatomy, the mons Veneris.

Henahena (hē'-nă-hē'-nă), v. Incorrect form of henehene, to deride.

Henalu (hē-nă'-lu), n. 1. A surf. 2. A rough sea. 3. Meditation.

Hene (hē'-ne), n. 1. A low flirtatious laugh. 2. Obsolete form of kihene, a bundle.

Hene (hē'-ne), v. To laugh coquettishly.

Henehene (hē'-nĕ-hē'-ne), adj. Disdainful; foolish; silly: aka, i ka poe hewa, he mea **henehene** ia e lakou ka nani o ke Akua.

Henehene (hē'-nĕ-hē'-ne), n. Mockery; contempt; insolence.

Henehene (hē'-nĕ-hē'-ne), v. 1. To laugh in derision; to mock; to treat a person or thing with contempt. 2. To vituperate; to revile.

Heneheneia (hē'-nĕ-hē'-nē-i'a), v. [Passive of henehene, to mock.] Mocked; reviled.

Henipoa (hē'-nī-pŏ'-a), n. A languid person.

Henu (hē'-nu), v. Incorrect form of hinu, to be smooth.

Henuhenu (hē'-nŭ-hē'-nu), adj. Incorrect form of hinu-hinu, shining.

Henuhenu (hē'-nŭ-hē'-nŭ), v. Incorrect form of hinuhinu, to shine.

Heo (hē'-o), adj. Proud; haughty; generally used with haa. (Haaheo is the better form.)

Heo (hē'-o), n. The end of the penis within the prepuce.

Heo (hēo), v. To depart in haste; to go suddenly: I a nei iho nei o Ku a ua **heo** aku la.

Heoheo (hē'-ō-hē'-o), n. (Reduplication of heo.) The glans penis within the prepuce; applied to men and to some animals; loaa ka **heoheo**, ua **hoka**; to get nothing: to be disappointed.

Hepa (hē'-pa), adj. Idiotic; destitute of ordinary intellectual powers.

Hepa (hē'-pa), n. 1. A shaking of the limbs; the palsy. 2. Partial paralysis of the vocal organs which causes indistinct articulation. 3. A slight form of dementia. 4. Idiocy. 5. An imbecile.

Hepahepa (hē'-pă-hē'-pa), adj. Helpless or feeble from palsy.

Hepahepa (hē'-pă-hē'-pa), n. 1. A person helpless from palsy. 2. Sign of beginning of mental breakdown discovered in speech or actions.

Hepanoa (hē'-pă-nō'-a), n. A very dry and sterile spot or tract of land.

Hepue (hē'-pu'e), n. An eddy or contrary current in air or water.

Hereekela (hē'-rĕ-ĕ-kē'-la), n. [Eng.] Herschel; the planet of that name.

Heu (hē'-u), adj. Fuzzy, downy, as fine hair or the soft coating of a leaf.

Heu (hē'-u), n. 1. Down or fine hair. 2. The quicksilver on the back of a looking-glass: holoi lakou i ka **heu** o ka aniani, they washed the quicksilver off the glass. 3. Fuzz, the loose coating or fibers upon certain fruits or leaves.

Heu (he'u), n. 1. The hoot of an owl. 2. The guttural sounds made by those skilled in Hawaiian oli (mele) and prayers.

Heu (hē'-u), v. To begin to grow; to sprout; to germinate: he kanaka opiopio wale no, akahi no a **heu**. Pehea kau mau wahi **hehu**? Akahi no a **heu** ae. How are your plants? Only just commenced to sprout.

Heu (he'u), v. (Written also heuheu.) To croak; to make a hoarse sound in the throat.

Heuheu (he'u-he'u), n. Same as heu.

Heukae (heū'-ka'e), n. [A corruption of **haukae**, dirty.] A disreputable person: he **haukae**.

Heumiki (hē'u-mī'-ki), adj. Beautiful; pleasing; comely.

Hewa (hē'-wă), adj. 1. Wicked; improper. 2. Defective; imperfect in action.

Hewa (hē'-wă), adv. Erroneously; wrongfully: hele **hewa**, to go wrong.

Hewa (hē'-wă), n. 1. Error; sin. (Often connected with ino and hala.) 2. A failure to hit or reach. 3. Fault; defect; blemish.

Hewa (hē'-wă), v. 1. To be wrong; to be in error. 2. To sin; to transgress. 3. To miss; to fail to hit. 4. To be incorrect; to be

faulty; to fail. 5. To be under condemnation.

Hewahewa (hē'-wă-hē'-wă), adj. Crazy; demented. See hoohewahewa.

Hewahewa (hē'-wă-hē'-wa), n. 1. A mistake in identification. 2. Derangement of mind from sickness. See hoohewahewa. 3. Sullen silence.

Hewahewa (hē'-wă-hē'-wă), v. To make a mistake; to commit an error; mostly used in the causative. See hoohewahewa and hewa.

Hi (hi), n. 1. A flowing away; a purging. 2. Dysentery. Same as hikoko. 3. A hissing sound. 4. The practice of fishing for the aku, as hi aku.

Hi (hi), v. 1. To purge, as with a cathartic. 2. To blow out with force any liquid from the mouth.

Hia (hi'a), adj. 1. Ardent; eager. 2. Roving; unsteady.

Hia (hi'-a). An interrogative with the prefixes a, e and pa, as ahia, how many, ehia, how many, pahia, how many to the group.

Hia (hi'a), n. 1. The act of rubbing two sticks together to obtain fire. 2. Reflection; thinking. 3. Loneliness. 4. Desire.

Hia (hi'a), v. 1. To rub one stick upon another, as in obtaining fire in ancient times. 2. To knot or fasten the meshes of a fish net; to form net work.

Hiaa (hi'-ă-ā'), adj. 1. Indisposed to sleep; wakeful. 2. Watchful.

Hiaa (hī'-ă-ā'), v. 1. To lie awake; to be restless while attempting or wishing to sleep: e hiaa ana no kona aloha, he was wakeful on account of his love. Laieik. p. 205. Syn: Uluku (2). 2. To be sleepless, as one troubled in mind.

Hiaai (hī'-ă-ai), n. Longing desire; yearning; eager wish to obtain.

Hiahia (hī'-ă-hī'-a), adj. Fading; transitory. Syn: Ahiahia.

Hiahia (hī'-ă-hī'-a), n. Dignity; pride. Syn: Hiehie.

Hiahia (hi'a-hi'a), v. (Freq. of hia.)

Hiahia (hi'a-hī'a) v. Incorrect spelling of hiehie, to be excellent in personal appearance.

Hiaka (hi-ā'-ka), n. 1. The recitation of the legends of the Hiiaka, goddesses of volcanoes. 2. A particular kind of mele or song for the Hiiaka.

Hiaka (hi-ā'-ka), v. To recite legends or fabulous stories.

Hiaku (hī'-ā'-ku), n. 1. Certain localities in the sea where fishermen seek the aku, called hiaku from the hum or hissing sound heard when the aku takes the hook. 2. The act of fishing for the aku.

Hiala (hī-ā'-la), v. Contraction of hialaai. (Obsolete.) To eat greedily.

Hialaai (hī-ā'-la-a'i), v. To eat greedily. (Obsolete.)

Hiamoe (hī'-ă-mō'-e), n. 1. Sleep; deep sound sleep; rest in sleep. See moe. 2. Sloth; laziness.

Hiamoe (hī'-ă-mō'-e), v. 1. To lie asleep; to sleep; to fall asleep. 2. To rest in sleep, that is, to be dead: e hiamoe i ka make. 3. To die. 4. To fall prostrate, as if asleep.

Hiapo (hī'-ā'-po), n. The first born child. Syn: Makahiapo.

Hie (hī'-e), v. 1. To be comely. 2. To appear distinguished. 3. To appear haughty in carriage.

Hiehie (hī'-ĕ-hī'-e), adj. 1. Good. 2. Lively. 3. Proud; haughty: o na mea hiehie ame na mea lealea, of distinguished appearance. 4. Majestic; noble; dignified; stately; pompous.

Hiehie (hī'-ĕ-hī'-e), n. 1. Dignity in appearance; honor. 2. Pride; haughtiness; overbearing conduct.

Hiena (hi-ē'-na), n. 1. A kind of soft, porus, stone, used to smooth and polish utensils. It is harder than the ana stone which is used only on wood. 2. [Eng.] A hyena.

Hihi (hī'-hi), adj. Thick or close together, as grass, vines, or men; crowded; intermingling: hihi aku; hihi mai.

Hihi (hī'-hi), n. 1. The running, spreading out, entwining or creeping of vines; a thick growth of vegetation. 2. A cause of entangling; an offense. 3. A cause of offense by use of bewildering language; an entanglement of words. Hihia is usually used in this sense.

Hihi (hī'-hi), v. 1. To branch or spread out, as vines, or as the limbs of a tree. 2. To grow thick together: ka pikopiko, ua hihi;

hihi pea ka lewa. Laieik. p. 168. 2. To intermingle; to intertwine.

Hihia (hi'-hī'-a), adj. Difficult; perplexing; troublesome; entangled; involved.

Hihia (hī'-hī'-a), n. 1. A difficulty; a cause of trouble. 2. A thicket: ka hihia paa o ka nahele. Laieik. p. 94. 3. A knot of threads bunched confusedly. 4. A suit or action at law; a case in court.

Hihia (hī'-hī'-a), v. 1. To be perplexed or entangled, either physically or morally. 2. To be in a state of difficulty or perplexity.

Hihialou (hī'-hī-ă-lo'u), n. A plant with small yellow flowers. Syn: Alaalapuloa and uhaloa.

Hihiawai (hī'-hi-ă-wā'i), n. 1. The fresh sprouts of a species of fern called palai-kahawai, used as a condiment or relish with the opae-oehaa, a species of shrimp. 2. A species of shell-fish found only in fresh water streams.

Hihikaeka (hī'-hi-kă-ē'-ka), v. 1. To tangle up, as a rope or string; to tangle, as the hair. 2. To confuse by the use of language; to disconcert; to throw into confusion: Ua hihia na mea a pau, ua hihikaeka ma ka oleolo ana. 3. To tangle or perplex one in speaking by distracting remarks or actions.

Hihimanu (hī'-hī'-mā'-nu), n. 1. The spotted stingray (Mobula japonica). Also known as ihimanu and lupe. It takes the latter name from its likeness in form to a lupe or kite, and from its habit of flying.

Hihio (hi-hī'o), n. A vision.

Hihio (hi-hī'o), v. 1. To fall into light sleep; to doze; to be sleepy. 2. To see as in a vision; to dream.

Hihiu (hī-hī'-u), adj. Wild; strange; unfriendly; unsocial; often applied to animals that have been once tamed, but have become wild; Ant: Laka, tame: Na holoholona hihiu ame na holoholona laka; he ilio hihiu hae, a wolf.

Hihiu (hi-hī'-u), v. 1. To be wild or untamed, as an animal. 2. To be wild and savage, as men.

Hihiwai (hī'-hī-wa'i), n. Same as hihiawai.

Hii (hi'i), v. 1. To lift up and hold or carry in the arms. 2. To bear upon the hips and support with the arms, as a child. 3. To hold, as a child on the knees. 4. To carry in the arms and on the bosom: ike ae la oia i ke kaikamahine e hiiia mai ana. Laieik. p. 10. 5. To nurse; to tend, as a child.

Hiiaka (hi'i-ā'-ka), n. A general name of the godesses of volcanoes. See Hiaka: O Hiiaka ke akua i hookahe mai i ke koko ma ke poo o kona kahu. These goddesses twelve in number and all younger sisters of the goddess, Pele.

Hiikala (hi'i-kā'-la), n. A species of fish-hook which is baited only with limu, moss.

Hiikau (hi'i-kā'u), v. 1. To pelt with stones. 2. To throw, as a stone, at a person or thing: hiikau aku la ka kanaka i ka pohaku, the men threw stones. 3. To throw carelessly; to throw at random. Applies only to a single thrower.

Hiilani (hi'i-lā'-ni), n. Praise; exaltation; deference.

Hiilani (hi'i-lā'-ni), v. [Hii, to lift up, and lani, on high.] 1. To nurse or take care of, as an infant chief. 2. To exalt; to praise; to admire. Syn: Hoolanilani and hoonani. 3. To admire and obey, as a servant does his master.

Hiipaka (hi'i-pă-ka), v. 1. To have to nurse one's own child; to be compelled to act as an attendant or caretaker of one's own children: Aole no ia e hiipaka, he wahine na ke kane waiwai; she need not nurse (for); she is the wife of a rich man.

Hiipoi (hi'i-pō'-i), v. [Hii and poi, to protect.] 1. To tend and feed, as a young child. 2. To feed and defend, as a chief does his people. 3. To take in the arms, as a child. 4. To take care of and provide for generally, said of God's care of men: ke hiipoi mai nei ke Akua ia kakou.

Hiipuupuu (hi'i-pu'u-pu'u), v. Incorrect form of hipuupuu; to tie with many knots.

Hikaka (hī'-kā-kā'), adj. 1. Bent round; curved; crooked. 2. Staggering; unsteady.

Hikaka (hī'-kā'-kā), n. An unsteady motion.

Hikaka (hī'-kā'-kā), v. To reel in walking, as a drunken man. To

stagger, as a man carrying a heavy burden.

Hikapalale (hī'-kă-pă'-lă-lē'), n. 1. Incoherent talk; gibbering; unintelligible speech. 2. Foreign speech; artificial slang or "hog Latin" used to prevent persons not in the secret from understanding.

Hikau (hī'-kă'u), v. To throw without particular aim; to throw in a haphazard manner.

Hikauhi (hi-ka'-u-hi), adj. 1. Having or being of no use; ineffectual. 2. To no purpose; of no use, etc.: aia ko'u waa **hikauhi** ma Molokai; **hikauhi** oe a holo e ka moku; hele a **hikauhi**.

Hikauhi (hi-ka'-u-hi), adv. Ineffectually; uselessly; aimlessly.

Hiki (hī'-ki), v. 1. The meaning is dependent on the words mai and aku, as: **hiki** mai, to come to; **hiki** aku, to go to. 2. To be able to do a thing; to accomplish a purpose; to prevail.

Hikialoalo (hī'-ki-ā'-lo-ā'-lo), n. Point of the heavens directly overhead.

Hikiee (hī'-ki-e'e), n. 1. A raised platform for sleeping. 2. A sort of bedstead or couch. 3. A place for a bed.

Hikiee (hī'-ki-e'e), v. 1. To elevate slightly, as a pillow or the border of a mat. 2. To approach; to draw near. 3. To bridge over a stream.

Hikii (hī'-ki'i), n. A binding; a tying; a fastening.

Hikii (hī'-ki'i), v. 1. To tie; to fasten by tying. 2. To bind, as a prisoner. Syn: Nakii.

Hikiikii (hī'-ki'i-ki'i), v. Another form of hikii; to tie; to bind strongly.

Hikiku (hī'-ki-kū'), n. [**Hiki** and **ku**, to rise. The place of the sun's rising. (Used poetically only.) Syn: hikina.

Hikilele (hī'-ki-lē'-le), adv. Quickly; suddenly; immediately.

Hikilele (hī'-ki-lē'-le), n. A startled awakening sudden confusion of thought; perturbation; alarm; sudden fright.

Hikilele (hī'-ki-lē'-le), v. [**Hiki** and **lele**, to jump; to fly.] 1. To wake suddenly from sleep. To wake with affright. 2. To jump or start suddenly from surprise or fear; to be suddenly agitated.

Hikimoe (hī'-ki-mō'-e), n. [**Hiki** and **moe**, to lie down.] (Poetical only.) The west; place where the sun sets. (Usual word for the west is komohana.)

Hikina (hi-kī'-na), adj. Eastern: ma ka aoao **hikina** o Hawaii, on the eastern side of Hawaii.

Hikina (hi-kī'-na), adv. Eastwardly.

Hikina (hi-kī'-na), n. [**Hiki** and **ana**, participial termination.] The full form is: **ka hiki ana** (a ka la), the coming (of the sun), that is, the east; the place of the sun's rising. The east; the place of the sun's rising.

Hikiwale (hī'-ki-wa'-le), adv. [**Hiki** and **wale**, merely.] Accidentally; without design; by chance.

Hikiwawe (hī'-ki-wă-wĕ), adv. Quickly; speedily; without delay.

Hikiwawe (hī'-ki-wā'-wĕ), v. [**Hiki** and **wawe**, quick.] To be quick; to be quick or smart in doing a thing.

Hikiwi (hi'-ki-wi), adj. Incorrect form of kikiwi, crooked; bent.

Hikoko (hī'-kō'-ko), n. [**Hi** and **koko**, blood.] 1. A flowing of blood. 2. The disease hemorrhoids. 3. Dysentery.

Hikoni (hī'-kō'-ni), n. 1. The **hikoni** or sign of humiliation was an indelible mark or scar on the forehead made by tattooing or by the stroke of a pahoa, dagger. 2. A servant so marked on the forehead was a disgraced servant: o ka poe kauwa i hoailonaia ma ka lae, ua kapaia he kauwa **hikoni**. 3. A mark inflicted by a high chief upon the seducer of his wife.

Hiku (hī'-ku), adj. The seventh: i ka **hiku** o ka malama, in the seventh month.

Hikuhiku (hī'-ku-hī'-ku), n. Confusion of sounds, as of a multitude all talking at once.

Hila (hī'-la), v. Same as ohila, which is the preferable form.

Hilahila (hī'-lă-hī'-la), adj. Ashamed.

Hilahila (hī'-lă-hī'-la), adv. Shamefully.

Hilahila (hī'-lă-hī'-la), n. Shame.

Hilahila (hī'-lă-hī'-la), v. (Refers to acts and language). To be ashamed; to be put in confusion; to be ashamed of.

Hilai (hī-la'i), adj. [An archaic word used in ancient prayers; probably hiilai, hii, to lift up, and lai for lani, heaven.] Exalted.

Hilala (hi-lā'-la), v. 1. To reel; to stagger; to sway as if intoxicated. Syn: hikaka. 2. To bend.

Hilea (hi-lē'-a), adj. 1. Incapable. 2. Thriftless; improvident.

Hili (hī'-li), adj. Turning; wandering; random; irregular.

Hili (hī'-li), n. 1. Deviation; a wandering; a going astray. 2. The juice or sap of growing plants. 3. Sapwood. 4. A general name for barks used in dying, as hili kolea, hili koa, etc. 5. A black dye made of bark for coloring tapa.

Hili (hī'-li), v. 1. To braid; to plait, as a wreath. 2. To string, as kukui nuts: e hili kukui. 3. To turn over and over, as in braiding; to twist; to spin. 4. To tie on, as Hawaiians formerly tied or braided their koi, tools, onto handles. 5. To deviate from the path in traveling; to wander; to miss one's way. 6. To droop; to flag. 7. To smite, as with a sword or the hand. 8. To deviate from a settled rule of conduct.

Hiliau (hī'-li-ā'u), adj. Unworthy; wanting merit or fitness.

Hiliee (hī'-lī-e'e), n. Name of a low straggling shrub (Plumbago zeylanica). The acrid juice of the plant is considered poisonous and was formerly employed for black tattooing. Known also as iliee, ilihee and ilieo.

Hilihili (hī'-li-hī'-li), adj. Red or brown in color; shaded; dark.

Hilihili (hī'-li-hī'-li), v. [Freq. of hili to smite.] To smite frequently; to strike repeatedly.

Hilihilihonu (hī'-li-hī'-li-hō'-nu), adj. 1. Wealthy; rich. 2. Well off; comfortably settled. See kuonoono.

Hilikau (hī'-lī-ka'u), adj. 1. Careless; purposeless. 2. Stumbling. 3. Inaccurate in speech; varying in one's story: e lauwili, e lalau. 4. Walking cross-legged.

Hilikau (hī'-li-ka'u), v. 1. To act in a careless manner; to act without thought or purpose. 2. To walk cross-legged. 3. To do things in a haphazard way.

Hilinaehu (hī'-li-nă-ē'-hu), n. The tenth month of the Hawaiian calendar.

Hilinai (hī'-li-na'i), n. 1. Trust; confidence. 2. A leaning against or upon. 3. What is leaned upon, as a table. 4. A bed or place for reclining.

Hilinai (hī'-li-na'i), v. 1. To lean upon; to lean against. 2. To trust in; to have confidence in.

Hilinama (hī'-li-nă'-mā), n. The seventh month of the Hawaiian calendar, corresponding to September.

Hilinohu (hī'-li-nō'-hu), v. To be wealthy; to abound in. See hilihilihonu.

Hiliou (hī'-li-ō-ū'), n. 1. A square braid of eight or sixteen strands. 2. An ailment of the bowels or stomach. 3. Fullness of the stomach.

Hiliu (hi-lī'-u), n. 1. The specific note of a conch shell call to assemble. 2. Assembly call made with a shell.

Hilo (hī'-lo), adj. 1. Thready; threadlike. 2. Spun; drawn out and twisted into threads.

Hilo (hī'-lo), n. 1. The first night in which the new moon can be seen (like a twisted thread): o hilo ka po mua no ka puahilo ana o ka mahina. 2. Gonorrhea.

Hilo (hī'-lo), v. 1. To twist with two or three strands, as a Hawaiian rolls a string on his thigh. 2. To twist with the thumb and fingers. 3. To spin; to turn, as in twisting. See hili, milo, wili, etc.

Hilohilo (hī'-lŏ-hī'-lo), n. 1. The sweet juice of the ki, or ti, root, especially when there is but a small quality and it is very sweet. 2. The word may also describe the agreeable qualities of fruit juice.

Hilohilo (hī'-lŏ-hī'-lo), n. Sweetness; deliciousness; character or quality as applied to the juice of the ki, or ti, plant.

Hilohilo (hī'-lŏ-hī'-lo), v. To lengthen a speech or story by inserting new matter.

Hilu (hī'-lu), adj. 1. Still; quiet; reserved; dignified; (a word of commendation): hilu ka noho ana o mea. 2. Neat. 3. Elegant; powerful; magnificent.

Hilu (hī'-lu), n. Two species of coral reef fishes (Anampses cuvier and Julis eydouxii). Common. Among the most brilliantly marked of the many bright colored fishes seen among the Hawaiian islands.

Hiluhilu (hī'-lu-hī'-lu), adj. Excellent; nice; beautiful.

Hiluhilu (hī'-lu-hī'-lu), n. (A word that describes the admirable quality, character or appearance of persons or things. See hilu, adj.) The excellent; the glorious; the powerful.

Himeni (hī'-mē'-ni), n. [Eng.] A hymn; a song in sacred worship; a mele in praise of Jehovah.

Himeni (hi-mē'-ni), v. To sing a hymn.

Hina (hī'-na), adj. 1. Gray; hoary; applied to the head: oho hina. 2. Gray, as the beard: he umiumi hina.

Hina (hī'-na), n. 1. A gray color. 2. Leaning; falling; stumbling. 3. A posture assumed for prayer. 4. Female deities, as Hinahele, Hinauluaoa, etc., especially the goddess with whom Wakea consorted after separation from his wife, Papa. Hina became the mother of Molokai, hence the proverbial expression: Molokai nui a Hina. 5. [Heb.] A hin, a Hebrew measure.

Hina (hī'-na), v. 1. To lean from an upright position. 2. To fall; to fall down, as a house. 3. To make a mistake; to err; to fall morally, as a person from a state of uprightness; to relapse or decline from a state of rectitude.

Hinaale (hi'-na-ā'-le), n. A species of small fish. See Hinalea.

Hinahele (hī'-nā-hē-le), n. The name of the goddess of fishes. She was the wife of Kuula, god of fishermen, and mother of Aiaiakuula. She was one of the Hina class of deities and is often called simply Hina: o Hinahele lau o Kuula na 'kua lawaia, mai Hawaii a Niihau. Hinahele and Kuula are the divinities of fishing from Hawaii to Niihau.

Hinahina (hī'-nā-hī'-na), adj. Grayish; gray.

Hinahina (hī'-nā-hī'-na), n. A gray color.

Hinai (hi-na'i), n. 1. A container made of braided ie or other materials. 2. A basket.

Hinaiaeleele (hi-nā'i-ā-ē'-le-ē'-le), n. The fifth Hawaiian month, corresponding to July.

Hinai hooluuluu (hi-na'i ho'o-lu'u-lu'u), n. A fish trap, a basket put down into the sea for catching fish.

Hinaipoepoe (hi-na'i-pō'-e-pō'-e), n. 1. A round basket. 2. A basket braided around a calabash.

Hinakulaina (hī'-nā-ku-la'i-na), v. [Hina, to fall or lean over, and kulaina, a pushing or inclining.] 1. To be partially fallen down. 2. To be leaning over from having been pushed.

Hinakuluiua (hī'-nā-kū'-lū-i-ū'a), n. [Hina, goddess, kulu, to drop, and ua, rain.] One of the Hina sisters; the goddess of rain. (The two younger sisters are Hinakealii and Hookuipaele.)

Hinalea (hī'-nā-lē'-a), n. Common coral fishes, certain varieties of which are very beautiful and brilliantly marked: hinai hinalea, a hinalea basket.

Hinalea (hi'-nā-le'a), v. To blow from aft, as wind favorable for sailing: Pela iho a hinalea mai ka makani. Wait a while till the wind blows fair.

Hinalii (hī'-nā-li'i), adj. [Hina, gray, and lii, young or little.] Slightly gray, as the hair.

Hinalii (hi'-nā-li'i), n. A chief in whose time there occurred a deluge, called kai a ka Hinalii (the sea of Hinalii).

Hinalo (hī'-nā'-lo), n. (Also known as hinano.) 1. Flower of the puhala, pandanus tree. 2. Very fine mats made from the young leaves of the pandanus tree. Also called moena-hinalo. 3. The odor of the pandanus flower.

Hinamoe (hi'-na-mo'-e), n. [Hina, to fall, and moe, to lie down.] 1. A place of death (often applied to volcanoes). 2. A place in Hawaiian story where Pele's smoke falls over and lies at the foot of a sacred or tabu mountain called Kamohoalii, until it is dissipated.

Hinana (hī'-nā-na), n. The young of the oopu, a species of gobey (Eleotris sandwicensis), abundant in fresh, brackish and shallow waters.

Hinauluohia. (hī'-nā-ū-lū-ō-hi'a), n. The goddess who presides over the ohia, mountain apple, forests.

Hinawenawe (hī-nā'-wĕ-nā'-we), adj. 1. Tall and thin; hence, feeble; debilitated. 2. Thin; spindling; slender. Syn: Unihi.

Hine (hī'-ne), adj. Proud; vain; showy; splendid; gaudy.

Hini (hī'-ni), adj. Small; thin; feeble. Syn: Uhini.

Hinihini (hī'-ni-hī'-ni), adj. Indistinct; faint. (Applied to the voice.)

Hinihini (hī'-ni-hī'-ni), n. 1. Speaking in a small, thin voice. 2. Whispering. 3. A variety of land shells: A i lohe oe i ke kani o ka leo o ka Hinihini, ke Kuamauna, ke Kahuli, aole au i iho aku.—Laieik.

Hinipoa (hī'-ni-pō'-a), adj. Same as nipoa, enfeebled.

Hinu (hī'-nu), adj. Smooth; greasy; polished; dazzling.

Hinu (hī'-nu), n. Natural grease; oily or fatty substance; ointment: substance for besmearing; momona, mea poni.

Hinu (hī'-nu), v. 1. To be oily. 2. To have a lustrous and smooth surface.

Hinuhinu (hī'-nu-hī'-nu), adj. 1. Bright; shining; splendid, as red cloth. 2. Glittering, as polished stones.

Hinuhinu (hī'-nu-hī'-nu), v. To be bright; to be glistening; to be shining.

Hio (hi-ō'), adj. Leaning; oblique: kaha hio. Any line which is neither parallel, perpendicular, nor horizontal, is hio.)

Hio (hī'-o), n. 1. A downward wind, as over a mountain or high hill: he makani e amio ana mai kahi kiekie mai, wind eddying down over a high place. 2. The inside corner of a house where the two side surfaces meet. 3. A ventral eructation; a passage of wind from the bowels.

Hio (hī-ō'), v. 1. To lean over; to slant; to incline from a perpendicular; hence, 2. To be one-sided. 3. To swing to and fro. 4. To lean upon or against. 5. To trust in.

Hiohio (hi'o-hi'o), adj. Ruddy; bright red: ula hiohio.

Hiohio (hī'-o-hī'-o), n. A device used by deep sea fishermen. It consists of a flat shell called "pa" attached to a cord, and is used as a trailer behind a canoe.

Hiohio (hī'-ŏ-hī'-o), v. 1. To draw the breath into the mouth, as one eating hot food; hence, 2. To eat in a hurry.

Hiohiona (hi'o-hĭ-ō'-na), n. [Freq. of hiona.] The features of a person; gait; form; face; presence. Syn: Helehelena.

Hiolani (hi'o-lā'-ni), v. 1. To lie stretched out lazily. 2. To sit at ease, as a chief. 3. To be in a posture of thought. 4. To be free of all restraint; to give up to natural impulses.

Hiolo (hī-ō'-lo), n. A tumbling down; a sliding away; a falling over.

Hiolo (hī-ō'-lo), v. [Hi, flowing, and olo, to vibrate.] 1. To tumble down, as a wall. To fall over, as a house. 2. To fall; to cease to be erect . 3. To be broken up or scattered in falling. 4. To become useless or void in a moral or social sense. 5. To be overthrown or defeated. (A very expressive word, conveying the idea of a fall accompanied by a breaking up or destruction of what falls.)

Hiolo ka pohaku is an old native expression signifying thunder.

Hiona (hī'-ō-na), n. Personal appearance; face; countenance, etc. See hiohiona, synonym.

Hioole (hī'-ō-ŏ'-le), adj. Perpendicular; straight; exactly upright; not leaning; not inclining.

Hioole (hī'-ō-ŏ'-le), n. 1. Something standing upright. 2. Perpendicularity. 3. Stability; firmness. Lit: without leaning; me ka haipule mau i ke Akua me ka hioole.

Hipa (hī'-pa), n. Sheep.

Hipa (hī'-pa), n. Incorrect spelling of hepa.

Hipahipa (hī'-pă-hī'-pa), v. To express gladness vociferously; to be gleeful.

Hipakane (hī'-pă-kā'-ne), n. [Hipa, sheep, and kane, male.] A ram: ili hipakane, a ram skin.

Hipakeiki (hī'-pă-kē'-i-ki), n. [Hipa, sheep, and keiki, the little one.] A lamb. Syn: Keikihipa.

Hipapalale (hi'-pa-pa-la'-le). Incorrect spelling of kipapalale.

Hipopotamu (hī'-pŏ-pŏ-tā'-mu), n. The hippopotamus.

Hipuka (hī'-pū-ka), n. A snare for catching birds: ka hipuka no na manu hihiu; kau aku la ia i ka

hipuka pahele. (The **hipuka** differs from the kipuka in that it is always concealed and takes game by the feet or legs, while the kipuka consists of a loop thrown or set in the open.)

Hipuu (hī'-pu'u), adj. 1. Knotty, as a string tied up in knots. 2. Tied fast.

Hipuu (hī'-pu'u), n. 1. A knot; a fastening. 2. Anything tied. Fig: E wehe oe i ka **hipu** naaupo, o make auanei oe. 3. A bag for carrying small things; a little purse: **hipuu** kala. Money tied up in a corner of a handkerchief. (This word was used by the translators of the Bible for satchel in Isaiah 3:22.)

Hipuu (hī'-pu'u), v. To tie in knots, as the string of a bundle or bag. Syn: Hipuupuu.

Hipuupuu (hī'-pu'u-pu'u), adj. 1. Tied; fastened. 2. Knotty, as tied in knots: he **hipuupuu** kahi malo o kahi alii, the malos of some chiefs were tied in knots. Syn: Hipuu.

Hipuupuu (hī'-pu'u-pu'u), n. Anything that is tied in knots or made fast.

Hipuupuu (hī'-pu'u-pu'u), v. 1. To tie in knots; hence, to tie up in a bundle. Syn: Hipuu. 2. To tie fast. 3. To gird around, as with a sash: aole kakou i like me na kanaka kiai alii a **hipuupuu** kahi malo, we are not the men who guard the king, belted up with sashes. 4. To tie one thing to another.

Hiu (hi'u), n. The caudal fin of a fish.

Hiu (hī'-u), n. 1. Small polished and flattened stones used in the games of konane, kinipeki and aneo, as the pieces are used in the game of checkers. 2. Machine for raising weights by working a lever.

Hiu (hī'-u), v. 1. To fling; to throw with violence. 2. To lift or haul with ropes.

Hiua (hi-ū'-a), adj. Menstrual; pertaining to the menses.

Hiua (hi-ū'-a), n. 1. A game, played on a board of five squares. 2. The board on which the game of **hiua** is played. 3. Menses; menstruation.

Hiuhiu (hi'u-hi'u), n. 1. Remnants of the raw material that remain after weaving; the fibers that are left after completion of woven work, as mats, hats, etc. Ka **hiuhiu** lauhala; ka **hiuhiu** makaloa. 2. Remnants that remain after eating fish, meats, etc.

Hiukole (hi'u-kō'-le), n. The red-tailed oopu, a fish found only in the mountain streams. Called also nuukole and napili.

Hiumalolo (hi'u-mā-lŏ'-lo), n. [**Hiu**, and **malolo**, the flying-fish.] The caudal fin of the flying-fish.

Hiuwai (hi'u-wā'i), n. A ceremony of ablution or religious purification directed by a high priest. One part of the ceremonial consisted in bathing in streams to which virtue had been previously imparted by the priest on the evening of Hoaka (second day of the moon) which was one of the ancient tabu days.

Hiwa (hī'-wā), adj. 1. Black; entirely black; applied mostly to that which was used in sacrifice to the gods, as a black hog: ina i eleele a puni ka hulu, he **hiwa** paa ia puaa. 2. Niu **hiwa**, green coconut; awa **hiwa**, green coconut are the two examples where **hiwa** means green.

Hiwa (hī'-wā), n. Any black article supposed to be acceptable to the gods as an offering.

Hiwa (hī'-wā), v. 1. To be of a black color, such as was considered precious or valuable in sacrifice. 2. To be of a clear or pure black.

Hiwaawaa (hī'-wā'a-wā'a), adj. Large; fat; corpulent. (Applied only to persons.) See momona.

Hiwahiwa (hī'-wā-hī'-wā), adj. Precious; esteemed; greatly beloved.

Hiwahiwa (hī'-wā-hī'-wā), n. A person or thing greatly beloved; a pet. (Applied generally to children or animals.)

Hiwahiwa (hī'-wā hī'-wā), v. 1. To be greatly loved; to be an object of passionate affection. 2. To be personally indulged; to be a pet.

Hiwi (hī'-wī), n. The flat or depressed summit of a protuberance, or projection.

Hiwi (hī'-wī), v. To be stopped in growth, as disease; to diminish, as a swelling.

Ho (ho), n. 1. The asthma. 2. [Eng.)] A hoe. 3. The colter of a plow.

Ho (ho). Prefix. Same as hoo.

Ho (ho), v. 1. (Imper.) To transfer, that is, to bring or carry away, according as it is followed by mai or aku. The word is followed by a verbal directive to complete the sense, as ho aku, ho mai, ho ae. 2. To wheeze; to breathe hard, as in the asthma.

Hoa (hō-ā'), adj. Roving; unsteady; movable. See hia.

Hoa (hō'-a), n. 1. A tying; a binding. 2. A companion; a fellow; a friend; an assistant. It is found in many compounds; as, **hoapio**, a fellow prisoner; **hoamoe**, a bedfellow; **hoahele**, a traveling companion, etc.

Hoa (hō'-a), v. 1. To tie; to secure by tying. 2. To bind; to wind round, as a rope or string. 3. To rig up, as a canoe: a ma ka wa e **hoa** ai ka waa, he kapu ka **hoa** ana. Alaila, **hoaia** ka pou me ka lohelau. 4. To smite forcibly with a single stroke of a heavy rod or club.

Hoa (ho-ā'), v. 1. To set on fire. 2. To inflame; to incite; to arouse.

Hoaa (hō'-ă-ā'), n. 1. A mistake; a blunder; an error. 2. Kindling, that is, small pieces of fuel used in starting a fire.

Hoaa (hō'-ă'ā), v. 1. To become confused; to be disconcerted; to lose self-possession. 2. To look about with an air of uncertainty. 3. To lose one's way; to stray or wander.

Hoaahaaina (hō'-ă-ā'-hă-a'i-na), n. [Ho for hoa, and ahaaina, a feast.] A fellow banqueter; one who eats at the same feast.

Hoaahi (hō-ā'-ă'-hi), n. One who kindles and tends fires.

Hoaahi (hō-ā'-ă'-hi), v. To kindle a fire.

Hoaahu (hō'-ă-ă'-hu), v. [Ho for hoo, and aahu, to clothe.] 1. To clothe; to put on a garment. 2. To give tapa or clothes to.

Hoaai (hō'-ă-ā'i), n. [Hoa, companion, and ai, to eat.] One who eats with another in a friendly way; a guest at a meal.

Hoaaikane (hō'-ă-ăi-kā'-ne), n. A friendly companion.

Hoaaina (hō'-ă-ā'i-na), n. [Hoa and aina, land.] 1. A person to whom the hakuaina or konohiki commits the care of his land. 2. A husbandman; a tiller of the ground for a konohiki or hakuaina.

Hoaaloha (hō'-ă-ā-lō'-ha), n. [Hoa, companion, and aloha, to love.] 1. A friend: ia wa, ua lilo ko Hawaii nei i poe **hoaaloha** no na misionari, at that time the Hawaiians became friends to the missionaries. 2. A beloved companion.

Hoaamaka (ho'-ā-ā'-mă'-ka), v. To look at with eyes wide open, as from desire, fear, hunger, etc.

Hoaano (ho'-ā-ă'-no), n. 1. Pretense. 2. Assumed fearlessness; bluff. 3. Defiance.

Hoaano (ho'-ă-ā'-no), v. 1. To pretend fearlessness; to boast of one's courage when the courage is not there. 2. To pretend to be something one is not. See aano.

Hoaapu (ho'-ă-ā'-pu), v. [Ho and aapu, to warp; bend up.] To make a cup of the hollow of the hand: e **hoaapu** ae i kou poho lima, make the palm of your hand into a cup.

Hoae (hō'-a'e), v. To give or transmit; to pass along from one to another. **Hoae** ke pa ia E; pass along the plate to E.

Hoaea (hō'-ā'-e'a), v. [Ho for hoo, and aea, to cause to wander about.] To pretend to wander; to behave like a wanderer or vagabond in order to accomplish a particular object.

Hoaeae (hō-a'e-a'e), v. Same as hooaeae, to intone.

Hoaha (ho'-ă'-ha), v. [Ho for hoo, and aha, a cord.] 1. To make or braid together the strings for a calabash with netting. 2. To tie up a calabash: e **hoaha** i ka ipu. (Some of this net work was very elaborate.)

Hoahaaha (ho'-ā'-hă-ā'-ha), v. 1. To sit crosslegged, while eating. 2. To exhibit pride in demeanor or attitude: he kanaka **hoahaaha**. 3. To be bent, stunted, crooked, or misshapen.

Hoahaaina (ho'-ă'-hă-ā'i-na), v. [Ho for hoo, aha, collection, and aina, to eat, to cause a collection for eating.] To make a feast.

Hoahana (hō'-ă-hā'-na), n. [Hoa, companion, and hana, to work.] 1. A fellow laborer in any kind of

business. 2. One that helps, relieves or relays.

Hoahanau (hō'-ă-hā-na'u), n. [**Hoa**, companion, and **hanau**, to be born.] 1. A kinsman; a blood relative; a relative. 2. A brother in an extensive sense. (In a modern sense, a fellow professor of religion.)

Hoahanauna (hō'-ă-hā-nă'u-na), n. [**Hoa**, companion, and **hanauna**, relations.] Relatives of one's own clan, tribe or nation. See hanauna.

Hoahele (hō'-ă-hē'-le), n. [**Hoa** and **hele**, to go.] 1. A fellow traveler. 2. A companion in walking.

Hoahewa (ho'-ā-hē'-wă), v. 1. To find guilty of a crime or wrong; to pronounce guilty; to condemn. See ahewa and hewa.

Hoahiahi (ho'-ā'-hi-ā'-hi), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ahiahi**, evening.] 1. To darken; to obscure. 2. To be neither clear nor dark. 3. To detain until evening.

Hoaho (hō'-ā'-ho), n. A close call; a narrow escape.

Hoaho (hō'-ā'-ho), v. [**Ho** and **aho**, small sticks used in thatching.] To tie aho on to a building.

Hoaho (hō-ā'-ho), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **aho**, breath. To give breath to.] To put forth great effort; to have courage.

Hoahoa (hō'-ă-hō'-a), n. 1. A striking, smiting, etc. 2. The mallet with which wauke was beaten to make tapa.

Hoahoa (hō'-ă-hō'-a), v. (Freq. of **hoa**, to strike.) To smite repeatedly; to strike continuously.

Hoahoaka (hō'-ă-hŏ-ā'-ka), adj. Brilliant; luminous.

Hoahoaka (hō'-ă-hŏ-ā'-ka), n. 1. A burning fire; a blaze; a bright light. 2. A flashing; brilliancy; glitter.

Hoahoaka (hō'-ă-hŏ-ā'-ka), v. 1. To gleam; to flash; to glitter. 2. To burst forth in sudden flames. 3. To send forth rays of light.

Hoahoalohaloha (hō'-ā-hō'-ā-lō'-hā-lō'-ha), n. [**Hoa**, companion, and **aloha**, love.] Loving friend.

Hoahooilina (hō'-ă-ho'o-i-lī'-na), n. [**Hoa**, companion, **hoo**, causative, and **ilina**, an inheritance.] A fellow heir to an inheritance.

Hoahoolaukanaka (hō'-ă-ho'o-lă'u-ka-nă'-ka), n. [**Hoa**, friend, **hoo**, causative, **lau**, the number 400, **kanaka**, man.] A social companion; social companions; an added member of a household.

Hoahu (hō'-ā-hu), adj. 1. Dissatisfied. 2. Malevolent; ill disposed; rejoicing in another's misfortune.

Hoahu (hō'-ā'-hu), n. 1. An assemblage of things; a collection. 2. A collecting, as of property. 3. A gathering together.

Hoahu (hō'-ā'-hu), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ahu**, a collection of things.] 1. To cause a collection or gathering together. 2. To lay up, as goods for future use. 3. To collect articles; to lay up in heaps. 4. To lay up against one, as anger; e **hoahu** ana i ka huhu maluna o kela poe. 5. To find fault with; to be dissatisfied with. 6. To be evilly disposed. 7. To dislike. 8. To envy.

Hoai (hō-ā'i), n. 1. The joining of things sewed together: ka hoopili ana ma na hookuina. 2. In anatomy, a suture; a joining: **hoai** manawa, coronal suture; **hoai** kaupaku, sagittal; **hoai** kala, lambdoidal; **hoai** maha, temporal suture, etc.

Hoai (hō-ā'i), v. To set into; to put into; to insert.

Hoaiai (hō'-a'i-a'i), adj. White; clear; shining.

Hoaiai (hō'-a'i-a'i), n. 1. A soft clear white light; a pure light. 2. Abstract whiteness.

Hoaiai (hō'-a'i-a'i), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **aiai**, to be white.] 1. To cause to be white, etc., that is, to whiten. 2. To clear off rust or dirt from a substance that it may shine. 3. To make clear, as the unclouded moon; to cause to shine as a light. 4. To be proud.

Hoaikane (ho'-a'i-kā'-ne), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, **ai** and **kane**.] See aikane. 1. To commit sodomy. 2. To be an intimate friend of the same sex. 3. To be an intimate friend. 4. To make friends with a person of whom one is afraid. (Laieik. p. 47.) 5. To make friends.

Hoaikola (ho'-ăi-kō'-la), n. 1. A sneer; a sneering expression. 2. A contemptuous cheering; ironical commendation: ku no ka akaiki o lakou ame ko lakou **hoaikola** ana, their chuckling and their false cheering hit us. 3. Irony.

Hoaikola (ho'-ăi-kō'-la), v. 1. To express triumph over another contemptuously. Syn: Akola. 2. To cause contemptuous treatment.

Hoailona (ho'-ăi-lō'-na), n. 1. A mark; a signal. 2. A sign of something different from what it appears to be. 3. A sign or forerunner of something coming to pass or expected. 4. A sign; a pledge; a distinguishing mark. 5. A signet. 6. A target; a mark to shoot at. 7. A lot cast, as in casting lots: ma ka **hoailona**, by lot. 8. A scepter; a badge of authority.

Hoailona (ho'-ăi-lō'-na), v. 1. To sound the depth of water, that is, to throw the lead. 2. To mark; to set a mark upon one. 3. To cast lots for a thing. 4. To play dice. See hailona.

Hoailonamoi (ho'-ăi-lō'-nă-mō-i), n. [Hoailona, and moi, sovereignty.] A scepter; a badge or emblem of regal authority.

Hoaimu (ho'-ā-ī'-mu), n. One who lights the fire of an imu (oven): O Lui ko makou hoaimu.

Hoaimu (ho'-ā-ī'-mu), v. [Ho for hoo, a, to burn, and imu, oven.] To kindle a fire in the oven; to heat the oven.

Hoaipoola (hō'-ăi-po'o-lā'), v. To belch after eating heartily.

Hoaipukahale (ho-ā'i-pu'-kă-hā'-le), n. In Hawaiian pathology the name of a class of fatal diseases. Waiiki was the only remedy used. Hoakaipukahale, hoakaku and hoakakakai were diseases of the same class.

Hoaipuupuu (hŏ'-āī-pu'u-pu'u), v. [Ho for hoo, and aipuupuu, to serve.] To issue provisions; to distribute food, garments, etc. See aipuupuu.

Hoaka (hō'-ă'-ka), n. 1. One of the tabu days; the second day of the moon. 2. The crescent of the new moon; the hollow of the new moon. 3. The arch or lintel over a door.

Hooka (hō'-ā'-ka), v. 1. To brandish or to wave, as a spear in fighting II Sam. 23:18). 2. To drive away; to frighten. 3. To open; to open the mouth in speaking. Syn: Oaka. (Hoik. 13:6.) 4. To glitter; to shine; to be splendid. (Nahum. 2:3.) 5. Incorrect form of hoakaaka.

Hoakaa (hō'-ā-ka'a), v. To cause the removal of, or to remove the surface covering of anything, as to peel the bark off a tree, or to remove the hide of an animal.

Hoakaaka (hō'-ā'-kă-ā'-ka), v. [Ho for hoo, and aka, to laugh.] 1. To cause laughter. 2. To laugh at; to mock; to reproach.

Hoakaka (hō'-ă-kā'-ka), n. An interpretation; an explication.

Hoakaka (hō'-ă-kā'-ka), v. [Ho for hoo, and akaka, clear; explicit.] To make plain; to make intelligible; to interpret.

Hoakakaia (hō'-ă-kā'-kă-i'a), adj. Made clear; made plain; made manifest; rendered intelligible; explicated.

Hoakakakai (hō'-ā'-kă-kā-kă'i), n. An ancient disease, generally fatal. Called hoakakakai because the distress is under the kakai or region of the loins. Syn: Haikalamuku.

Hoakakakala (hō'-ā'-kă-kā'-la), n. 1. An ornament made of the teeth of a hog or dog and worn as a charm. 2. A form or stage of venereal diseases.

Hoakakea (hō'-a'-kă'-ke'a), n. [Hoaka and kea, a cross.] The arch over a door; a lintel.

Hoakaku (hō'-ā'-kă-kū'), n. 1. A vision; an apparition; a phantom. 2. An internal disease resembling, but not so fatal, as the hoakakakai.

Hoakaku (hō'-ā-kă-ku'), v. [Ho for hoo, and akaku, a vision.] To have a supernatural or visionary sight.

Hoakaua (hō'-ă-kă'u-a), n. [Hoa, companion, and kaua, war.] 1. A fellow soldier. 2. One against whom a soldier is fighting. 3. An antagonist. Syn: Hoapaio.

Hoakauwa (hō'-ă-kău-wā'), n. [Hoa, companion, and kauwa, a servant.] A fellow servant.

Hoakea (hō'-ā-kē'-a), v. [Ho for hoo, and akea, broad.] 1. To make broad or wide; to cause enlargement; hence, 2. To deliver from difficulty.

Hoakeaia (hō'-ā-kē'-ă-i'a), n. 1. Enlargment. 2. Escape; deliverance.

Hoakeaia (hō'-ā-kē'-ă-i'a), v. [Past tense of hoakea.] Made wide; broadened; enlarged.

Hoaki (hō′-ă′-ki), v. 1. To plot. 2. To seek ground for accusation. 3. To charge with evil conduct. 4. To withhold from the landlord his due: hoaki i ka hakuaina.

Hoakoa (hō′-ă-kō′-a), n. [Hoa, companion, and koa, soldier.] A fellow soldier; one under the same leader. Syn: Hoakaua.

Hoakoakoa (hō′-ā-kō′-ă-kō′-a), v. [Ho for hoo, and akoakoa, to assemble.] 1. To assemble; to congregate. 2. To collect, as things generally. Syn: Akoakoa.

Hoakuka (hō′-ā-kū-kā′), n. (Also known as hoakukakuka.) [Hoa, companion, and kuka, to consult.] A fellow counsellor; an adviser.

Hoala (hō′-ā′-la), v. [Ho for hoo, and ala, to rise up.] 1. To raise from a prostrate position. 2. To wake from sleep; to cause one to wake. 3. To excite; to stir up; to arouse. 4. To rouse one to action.

Hoalaala (hō′-ā′-lă-ā′-la), v. [Intensive of hoala.] 1. To incite; to urge on to action. 2. To waken from sleep or from a state of inaction or indifference.

Hoalala (hō′-ā′-lă-lā′), v. [Ho for hoo, and alala, to cry out.] To make one cry out plaintively (like the alala, the raven of Hawaii). Syn: Alala.

Hoalalahia (hō′-ā′-lā-lā′-hī′-a), n. Wakefulness; insomnia.

Hoalalahia (hō′-ā′-lā-lā′-hī′-a), v. [Also spelled hoalaalahia.] 1. To be wakeful. 2. To be unable to sleep from agitation.

Hoalauna (hō′-ă-lā′u-na), n. [Hoa, companion, and launa, friendly.] 1. A close companion; an intimate friend who is always near. 2. A neighbor.

Hoalawaia (hō′-ă-lā-wă′-i‘a), n. [Hoa, companion and lawaia, a fisherman.] A fellow fisherman.

Hoalawehana (hō′-ă-lā′-wĕ-hă′-na), n. [Hoa, companion, lawe, to bear, and hana, work.] A fellow laborer; a fellow workman; a helper; an assistant. See lawehana.

Hoalawepu (hō′-ă-lā′-wĕ-pū′), n. [Hoa and lawe, to carry, and pu, together.] 1. One who works with another; a partner in labor. 2. A partner or confidential agent who shares responsibilities and confidences.

Hoaleale (hō′-ā′-le-ā′-le), v. [Ho for hoo, and ale, a wave.] 1. To make or cause waves in water; to stir up, as water. Syn: Aleale. 2. To stir; to agitate; to cause to debate or discuss. 3. To instigate; to rouse to action. 4. To create confusion; to cause public commotion; to induce tumult.

Hoali (ho′-ā′-li), adj. Wavy; undulating; partaking of the nature of hoali, a signal.

Hoali (hō′-ā′-li), n. A signal or sign made by a waving motion.

Hoali (hō′-ā′-li), v. 1. To wave; to signal. 2. To make an offering to the gods by signals or signs. 3. To stir up, as embers of a fire, or the dregs in a cup.

Hoaliali (hō′-ă′-li-ă′-li), v. 1. To stir with the hand as in mixing bread or poi. 2. To poke or disturb, as in shaking up embers or smouldering ashes.

Hoaliali (hō′-ā′-li-ā′-li), v. [Ho for hoo, and aliali, to whiten.] 1. To make white. 2. To cause to shine. 3. To signify offerings to the gods by waving; to indicate an offering by motion.

Hoalii (hō′-ā′-li‘i), adj. [Ho for hoo, and alii, chief; king.] Causing a royal appearance; imitating royalty. See hooalii.

Hoalii (hō′-ā-li‘i), n. [Contraction of hoa, companion, and alii chief.] The companion of the king or high chief: kukuluia i hale kamala no ka hoalii, a moe no ka hoalii ma ua hale la.

Hoalo (hō′-ā′-lo), n. 1. An elision; an omission of a part. 2. One who omits a part or a number in a regular series.

Hoalo (hō′-ā′-lo), v. [Ho for hoo, and alo, to dodge.] 1. To shun or avoid. 2. To escape from. 3. To omit or skip: ka hana i kekahi la, ka noho wale i kekahi la, to work one day, to do nothing one day. See alo.

Hoaloaa (hō′-ă-lō-a‘a), n. [Hoa, companion, and loaa, to obtain.] 1. A fellow receiver; a partaker with one. 2. One who receives as much as another: ka loaa like.

Hoaloalo (hō′-ā′-lŏ-ā′-lo), v. [Freq. of hoalo.] To dodge or pass by frequently.

Hoaloha (hō′-ă-lō′-ha), n. [A contraction of **hoaaloha**.] A friend; a beloved companion.

Hoalohaloha (hō′-ā-lō′-hā-lō′-ha), v. [Ho for **hoo**, and **aloha**, to love.] 1. To give thanks for something received. 2. To make suit to; to pay respects to. (Job. VII:19.) To apply to for a favor. (Laieik. p. 72.)

Hoalu (hō′-ă′-lu), adj. 1. Yielding; bending. 2. Loose. 3. Hanging down.

Hoalu (hō′-ă-lu), n. 1. A depression on any flat surface of land. 2. A bending downward. 3. A slackness.

Hoalu (hō′-ă′-lu), v. [Ho for **hoo**, and **alu**, flexible.] 1. To loosen; to hang down. Syn: Alu. 2. To bow down; to stoop; to courtesy. Syn: Alu.

Hoalualu (ho′-a′-lu-a′-lu), adj. 1. Loose. 2. Bending down. 3. Yielding.

Hoalualu (hō′-ă′-lŭ-ă′-lu), n. The act or process of making soft, loose, pliable, etc.

Hoalualu (hō′-ă′-lu-ă′-lu), v. [Freq. of Hoalu.] 1. To be soft; flexible; yielding. 2. To bow down.

Hoaluhi (hō′-ă-lū′-hi), n. [**Hoa**, companion, and **luhi**, fatigue from labor.] A companion or fellow laborer in any work or business, whether there be much or little fatigue: eia keia, e o'u **hoaluhi**.

Hoama (hō′-ă′-ma), v. To begin to ripen.

Hoana (hō′-ā′-na), n. A species of diodon, also known as kohala or kohala hoana. The species are mostly inhabitants of tropical seas; they are generally known as porcupine fishes.

Hoana (hō′-ă′-na), n. 1. A kind of stone used in polishing and in sharpening instruments. 2. A hone; a whetstone; a grindstone.

Hoana (hō′-ă′-na), v. 1. To rub, as with a stone. 2. To grind, as with a grindstone. Syn: Anai. (Hookala is more often used for grinding, that is, for sharpening tools.)

Hoanae (hō′-ā-nă-e′), v. 1. To save; to stow away for future use. 2. To withhold from present use for another purpose.

Hoanahua (hō′-ă′-nă-hū′-a), adj. Unbalanced physically; out of proportion; lop-sided.

Hoanahua (hō′-ă′-nă-hū′-a), n. 1. A tall, slim, stoop-shouldered man. 2. A deformed or misshapen person or thing. See kanahua. 3. Deformation; lopsidedness.

Hoanahua (hō′-ă′-nă-hū′-a), v. [Ho for **hoo**, and **anahua**, bending.] 1. To stoop; to bend over, as a tall, slim man who walks stoop-shouldered. See anahua and kanahua. 2. To be out of shape; to be crooked or deformed.

Hoanakaa (hō′-ā′-nă-ka'a), adj. Rolling or revolving as applied to a hone or grindstone: he **hoana kaa**.

Hoanakaa (hō′-ā′-nă-ka'a), n. [**Hoana**, a hone or whetstone, and **kaa** to roll.] A grindstone.

Hoanapa (hō′-ă′-nā′-pa), n. 1. Light which is reflected or transient. 2. A bright flashing light, like lightning.

Hoanapa (hō′-ă-nā′-pa), v. [Ho for **hoo**, and **anapa**, to flash; to shine.] 1. To exhibit a flashing light. 2. To cause sudden reflected light, as from a mirror. 3. To cause to flash, as lightning. 4. To cause to glitter or shine. See anapa.

Hoanapau (hō′-ā′-nă-pa'u), n. 1. A turning or twisting of the body. See anapau. 2. The final or finishing movement in a hula dance.

Hoanapau (hō′-ā′-nă-pa'u), v. 1. To make a rotary motion as though revolving on an axis. 2. To perform the finishing movement of a specific hula or dance called **hula-hoanapau**.

Hoanapuu (hō′-ă′-nă-pu'u), n. 1. A crooking; a bending. 2. An undulating motion. 3. Protuberances. See anapuu.

Hoanapuu (hō′-ā′-nă-pu'u), n. 1. The process of bending. 2. A bending; a crooking: he **hoanapuu**.

Hoanapuu (hō′-ă′-nă-pu'u), v. 1. To twist; to bend. 2. To undulate, as the air.

Hoanapuu (hō′-ă′-nă-pu'u), v. 1. To crook, as a piece of timber. 2. To be uneven, or irregular in size or shape. 3. To project. 4. To make an angle. Syn: Anapuu. 5. To cause a thing to bend or be crooked.

Hoano (hō′-ā′-no), adj. Holy; devoted to sacred uses.

Hoano (hō'-ă'-no), n. 1. Pride; self confidence; a high, daring spirit. See hoaano and aano. 2. Boasting of one's bravery. See haano.

Hoano (hō'-ā'-no), v. 1. To reverence; to attribute divine honor to. 2. To hallow. 3. To render obeisance to.

Hoanoho (hō'-ă-nō'-ho), n. [Hoa, companion, and noho, to dwell.] A neighbor; one who resides with or near another.

Hoao (ho'-ā'o), adj. Pertaining to or describing the night of the day called Huna, the eleventh night after Hilo or the new moon, when the Hoao, or nuptials, were supposed to become fixed.

Hoao (ho'-ăo), n. The ancient Hawaiian marriage custom.

Hoao (hō'-a'o), v. [Ho for hoo, and ao, to try.] 1. To make a trial of a thing. 2. To taste. 3. To tempt. 4. To assay. 5. To begin. (See Laieik. p. 184.) 6. To undertake.

Hoaolelo (hō'-ă-o-lē'-lo), n. [Hoa, companion, and olelo, word.] 1. A companion with whom one converses. 2. One consulted on business. 3. A counsellor: o lakou no ko Kamehameha mau hoaolelo no kela mea keia mea nui o ke aupuni, those were Kamehameha's counsellors concerning every important matter of the kingdom.

Hoaopuinoino (hō'-ă-ō'-pū-ī'-no-ī'-no), n. [Hoa and opuino, evilly disposed.] 1. A companion in crime. 2. One who is similar, in evil tendencies. 3. An associate in crime who has turned against his companion.

Hoapaio (hō'-ă-pā'i-o), n. [Hoa, companion, and paio, to contend.] An antagonist; an opponent in wrestling or fighting.

Hoapaonioni (hō'-ă-pā'-ō'-ni-o'-ni), n. [Hoa, companion, and paonioni, to struggle.] A fellow contestant. See paonioni.

Hoapapua (hō'-ă-pā'-pū'-a), n. [Hoa, companion, and papua, to throw arrows.] One who plays with or bets with another in the game of papua or keapua (throwing or shooting arrows of sugar-cane).

Hoapi (hō'-ă'-pi), v. (Contraction of the phrase hoao e pi.) 1. To undertake as a tenant (hoaaina) to cheat his master, or hakuaina, in order that he (the tenant) may be required to vacate his tenancy. See hoaki. 2. To try to cheat a landlord so as to break a lease.

Hoapili (hō'-ā-pī'-li), n. [Hoa, companion, and pili, to adhere.] 1. Close companion; a friend. 2. An attache. (Formerly one who attached himself to a chief and was his constant companion.)

Hoapio (hō'-ă-pī'-o), n. [Hoa, fellow, and pio, prisoner.] A fellow prisoner.

Hoapipi (hō'-ā'-pī'-pi), v. 1. To join together, as two or more canoes: he waa aole i hoapipiia, he waa hookahi. (Ancient Hawaiian.) 2. To drive or round up cattle. (Modern.)

Hoapono (hō'-ă-pō'-no), adj. Approved; right; worthy.

Hoapono (hō'-ă-pō'-no), n. Approbation; sanction.

Hoapono (hō'-ă-pō'-no), v. [Ho for hoo, and apono, to approve.] 1. To pronounce blameless. 2. To approve. 3. To find not guilty in a trial.

Hoau (ho'-ă'u), v. 1. To float. 2. To cause to swim. 3. To learn to swim. 4. To teach to swim.

Hoau (hō'-ā'u), v. 1. To dedicate; to set apart for a special purpose. 2. To initiate a bride into the customs of marriage. 3. To wash garments by beating, as the Hawaiians washed.

Hoauau (ho'-ă'u-ă'u), n. A cleansing by the use of water; a bath.

Hoauau (ho'-ā'u-ā'u), n. 1. Quickness in doing a thing. 2. Haste.

Hoauau (ho'-ā'u-ā'u), v. 1. To hurry; to quicken to action. 2. To excite; to stimulate.

Hoauau (ho'-ă'u-ă'u), v. [Ho for hoo, and au, to swim, or auau, to wash.] To wash the body; to bathe.

Hoauauwaha (ho'-ā'u-ā'u-wā'-ha), v. Obsolete form of hoauwaha.

Hoauhee (ho'-ău-he'e), v. To cause to flee, as an army; to rout; to put to flight. See hee.

Hoauheehee (ho'-ău-he'e-he'e), v. To cause things to be scattered about, as leaves or dust by the wind.

Hoauhulu (ho'-ă'u-hu'-lu), v. To disperse; to cause to vanish. See hoauheehee.

Hoaulii (ho'-ău-li'i), adj. 1. Nice. 2. Well dressed. 3. Straight. 4. Skillful. See mikioi.

Hoaulii (ho'-ău-li'i), v. 1. To finish in a perfect manner. 2. To cause to appear comely, polished, etc.

Hoaumoe (ho'-ău-mō'-e), n. A lodger or guest for one night.

Hoaumoe (ho'-ău-mō'-e), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **aumoe**, midnight.] 1. To pass the night with or at. 2. To plan to arrive at night.

Hoauna (hō'-ă-ū'-na), n. [**Hoa**, companion, and **una**, to send.] One who accompanies a messenger.

Hoauna (ho'-ā'u-na), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **auna**, a flock.] 1. To collect or assemble, as a flock of birds. 2. To cause to assemble.

Hoauwaepuu (ho'-ău-wā'e-pu'u), adj. Serving to prevent by fear, etc.

Hoauwaepuu (ho'-ău-wā'e-pu'u), n. 1. Discouragement. 2. That which prevents by discouraging.

Hoauwaepuu (ho'-ău-wā'e-pu'u), v. 1. To find fault. 2. To discourage; to dishearten. 3. To deter. 4. To prevent by fear.

Hoauwaha (ho-ā'u-wā'-ha), v. 1. To make a ditch or trench; to dig a channel for water. 2. To plow a furrow.

Hoawa (hō'-ā'-wă), n. A tree 18 to 20 feet high (Pittosporum acuminatum), also known as papaahekili.

Hoawa (hō'-ă'-wă), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **awa**, bitter.] 1. To make bitter to the taste. 2. To make a decoction out of leaves or barks for the purpose of extracting colors for a dyestuff.

Hoawaa (hō'-ă-wā'a), n. The tackling or rigging of a canoe, tying on the ako, etc.; o ka aha, he mea **hoawaa** ia, a e holo ai.

Hoawaawa (hō'-ă'-wă-ă'-wă), adj. 1. Bitter to the taste. 2. Severe; cruel; hard.

Hoawaawa (hō'-ă'-wă-ă'-wă), n. A rising in the stomach from sourness or other causes.

Hoawaawa (hō'-ă'-wă-ă'-wă), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **awaawa**, bitter.] 1. To make bitter; to cause bitterness. 2. To be hard; to be cruel; to embitter one's life; to curse.

Hoawahia (hō'-ă'-wă'hī'-a), v. To cause bitterness; to cause sadness, sorrow, suffering.

Hoawawa (hō'-ă-wă'-wă), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **awawa**, a ditch.] 1. To make a ditch or furrow. 2. To make or cause a groove.

Hoawe (hō'-ā'-wĕ), n. [**Ho** and **awe**, a burden.] A weight carried on the back.

Hoawe (hō'-ă'-wĕ), v. Obsolete form of haawe. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **awe**, to carry on the back.] To carry on the back, as a child or a person.

Hoaweawe (hō'-ă'-wĕ-ă'-wĕ), n. Sprout or sprouts that start from the roots of tuberous plants, as the potato, etc. See **haaweawe**.

Hoaweawea (hō'-ă'-we'a-we'a), adj. Faded; discolored: ke kikohukohu **hoaweawea** a ke kai.

Hoaweawea (hō'-ă'-we'a-we'a), n. Dimness of the eyes; dullness of vision; defective sight.

Hoaweawea (hō'-ă'-we'a-we'a), v. 1. To discolor; to cause to disappear or fade gradually, as color fades. 2. To have obscure vision.

Hoe (hō'-e), n. A paddle for a canoe; an oar for a boat.

Hoea (hō-ē'-a), v. To be in sight; to be risen; to have arrived. See **hooea**.

Hoeha (hō'-ĕ'-ha), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **eha**, pain.] To cause pain; to give pain.

Hoehaeha (hō'-ĕ'-hă-ĕ'-ha), adj. Troublesome; wearisome; burdensome; causing trouble, pain or distress.

Hoehaeha (hō'-ĕ'-hă-ĕ'-ha), n. The act or process of inflicting pain.

Hoehaeha (hō'-ĕ'-hă-ĕ'-ha), v. To give pain, bodily or mentally; to vex; to harass; to get one into perplexity; to oppress.

Hoehoe (hō'-ĕ-hō'-e), n. 1. The shoulder-blade, from its resemblance to a canoe paddle (hoe): ka iwi ma ke kumu o ka iwi uluna. 2. A tubular wind instrument among Hawaiians somewhat resembling the flute. Same as hano.

Hoehoe (hō'-ĕ-hō'-e), v. [Freq. of **hoe**.] To paddle a canoe; to row a boat.

Hoehoena (hō'-ē-hō-ē'-na), v. 1. To be made quiet or charmed by the notes of the hoehoe. 2. To be charmed by any music.

Hoehoene (hō'-ĕ-hō-ē'-ne), v. 1. To play softly on the hoehoe. 2. To captivate or delight with the sound of the hoehoe. To be charmed by a chant (oli), or any plaintive musical sound. 3. To pierce the lobe of the ear by the application of an

acid found in the bark of the hiliee.

Hoehu (hō′-ē′-hu), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ehu**, to scare away.] 1. To drive or frighten away: e **hoehu** i ka puaa e ku mai nei, drive away the pig standing here. 2. To arouse to action from a state of rest; to incite; to urge. 3. To whiten.

Hoeleele (hō′-ĕ′-lĕ-ĕ′-le), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **eleele**, dark.] To make black; to darken.

Hoeleiki (hō′-ē-lĕ-ī′-ki), v. 1. To commit robbery. 2. To watch for an opportunity to do harm.

Hoelo (hō′-ē′-lo), adj. Urging; throwing in. (Obsolete.)

Hoelo (hō′-ē′-lo), v. To stir; to disturb the relative position of things, as one scatters the heated stones of an imu or oven; ulu i ka imu.

Hoeloelo (hō′-ē′-lō-ē′-lo), v. [Freq. of Hoelo]. See hoelo, v.

Hoemi (hō′-ē′-mi), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **emi**, to lessen.] 1. To cause a diminution; to lessen. 2. To return backward; to fall behind. 3. To drive back; to put down.

Hoemiemi (hō′-ē′-mĭ-ē′-mi), v. [See **hoemi**.] 1. To cause to shrink back, as the mind; to doubt; to hesitate. 2. To dispute about a purchase; to bandy words about a price; to depreciate the worth of; to undervalue in a bargain. 3. To fall back or retreat little by little.

Hoemu (hō′-ē′-mu), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **emu**, to throw away.] To cast away; to banish; to drive off. See hoehu.

Hoena (hō′-ē′-na), n. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ena**, to rage, as fire.] To cause to burn or glow with heat.

Hoenaena (hō′-ē′-nă-ē′-na), v. 1. To cause to be very hot; to heat to a glow. 2. To make angry; to arouse.

Hoene (hō′-ē′-ne), n. 1. The low, gentle melody of musical tones. 2. The pleasure or enjoyment of listening to such tones. 3. Pleasure; enjoyment: o ka **hoene** ku o ka uwe a ka lani. 4. Abortion. 5. Medicine used for abortion.

Hoene (hō′-ē′-ne), v. 1. To produce melody in song; to cause low sweet succession of sounds in recital or song. 2. To cause abortion by external applications of poisonous herbs.

Hoeno (hō′-ē′-no), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **eno**, to be wild.] 1. To be easily frightened, as an animal once tame, that has become wild. See ahiu. 2. To cause to be wild. 3. To become shy, wary or coy.

Hoepa (hō′-ē′-pa), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **epa**, to deceive.] 1. To deceive; to cheat; to act basely in everything. 2. To counterfeit; to carry on a deception; to dissemble. See epa.

Hoepaepa (hō′-ē′-pă-ē′-pa), v. [Freq. of hoepa.] 1. To do the acts of a general bad character; to steal; to cheat; to slander, etc. See epa. 2. To practice deception in any form. 3. To deceive by trickery; to humbug; to bamboozle.

Hoeuli (hō′-ē-ū′-li), n. [**Hoe**, a paddle, and **uli**, to steer.] A rudder.

Hoewa (hō′-ē′-wă), v. [**Ho**, for **hoo**, and **ewa**, to turn aside.] To be one-sided; to lean over; to sway to and fro like an old grass house in the wind.

Hoewaa (hō′-ē-wa‘a), n. An oarsman; one who rows a boat or paddles a canoe. (Laieik. p. 35.)

Hoewaa (hō′-ē-wa‘a), v. [**Hoe**, paddle, and **waa**, canoe.] To paddle a canoe.

Hohana (hō′-hā′-na), n. 1. Measure used by Hawaiians in apportioning food. The measure in common use among fishermen was a bailing cup or a double handful. 2. A measure, both hands full, used in giving out food, small fish, etc. 3. A small measure box or calabash.

Hohana (hō′-hā′-na), v. 1. To grasp; to seize hold of with the hand; to hold fast; e puili. 2. To distribute by measure. (The usual measure was as much as a hand or two hands would contain. Ancient Hawaiian fishermen reckoned their catches of small fish by handfuls, and apportioned their gains by hand measure, or by a small dipper made out of a calabash.)

Hohe (hō′-hē′), adj. Fearful; timorous.

Hohe (hō′-hē′), n. 1. Fear; terror. 2. A coward.

Hohe (hō′-hē′), v. [A contraction of **holo**, to run, and **hee**, to flee or melt away through fear.] 1. To lack courage; to be a coward; to be fearful. 2. To be overcome

with fear. 3. To flee from fear. 4. To be overcome or routed.

Hohehe (hō'-hē-hē), adj. Faint-hearted; weak from fright.

Hohewale (hō'-hē'-wā'-le), n. A fleeing without cause; cowardice.

Hohewale (hō'-hē'-wā'-le), v. To be afraid without reason.

Hoho (hŏ'-hō'), n. 1. Hollow murmuring or roaring, as of rushing waters. 2. The distant sound of a small cataract. 3. Sound caused by the rush of compressed air or water.

Hoho (hō'-hō'), v. 1. To make a hoarse gurgling noise as water over a sinking canoe; to gurgle: Ke **hoho** mai la ka liu, the leak gurgles.

Hoho (hŏ'-hō'), v. 1. To snore. 2. To breathe hard. 3. To gurgle. 4. To snort, as a horse: alaila, **hoho** mai ka lio.

Hohoa (hŏ'-hō'-a), n. 1. The process of beating used in making tapa or native cloth. 2. The mallet used in beating the bark into tapa. 3. A war club. See pahoa.

Hohoa (hŏ'-hō'-a), v. 1. To strike repeatedly with the **hohoa**, the mallet used in making tapa. 2. To beat dyed tapa. This was done to soften it. 3. To smooth or even kapa or tapa out by beating; applied to the first process in beating. 4. To strike, as in fighting.

Hohohoi (hŏ'-hŏ'-ho'i), v. (See Hoi, to return.) To return again. Used only in the plural form and applied only to a number of three or more. E **hohoi** kakou, let us go back. It differs from uhoi in that uhoi applies only to two, as: E uhoi kaua, let us two go back.

Hohoka (hŏ'-hō'-ka), v. See hoka. 1. To be ashamed. 2. To be baffled; to be foiled.

Hohola (hŏ'-hō'-la), adj. Open; unsealed; me ka palapala i **hoholaia**, with an open letter.

Hohola (hŏ'-hō'-la), v. [**Ho**, and **hola**, to spread.] 1. To unfold; to spread out and make smooth, as tapa, nets, mats, etc. 2. To overcast or cover over, as spreading clouds. 3. To extend or stretch out over, as the wings of a bird in its flight.

Hohole (hō'-hō'-le), v. [**Ho**, and **uhole**, to skin; to peel.] 1. To peel off the skin, as a banana. 2. To skin, as an animal. 3. To rub; to file off; to strip off the surface of.

Hoholo (hŏ'-hō'-lo), n. A sliding; a sudden or irresistible moving of anything.

Hoholo (hŏ'-hō'-lo), v. [**Ho** and **holo**, to slip.] 1. To slide off. 2. To move along the surface of.

Hohoma (hŏ'-hō'-ma), adj. Reduced in flesh; poor; lean.

Hohoma (hŏ'-hō'-ma), v. [**Ho** and **homa**, lean.] To be poor in flesh; to be lean.

Hohono (hŏ'-hō'-no), n. An odor which partakes of the nature of its organic source.

Hohono (hŏ'-hō'-no), v. To smell strongly, as tar or burning sulphur; to be offensive to the smell.

Hohonu (hŏ'-hō'-nu), adj. Deep, as a pit or a well.

Hohonu (hŏ'-hō'-nu), n. The deep, that is, the deep sea; the depth.

Hohonu (hŏ'-hō'-nu), v. 1. To be deep, as water; to be deep down, as a pit. 2. To be full, that is, deep, as the sea at full tide.

Hohopa (hŏ'-hō'-pa), adj. Long, thin, slender: he kanaka **hohopa**, a thin slender man.

Hohule (ho'-hu'-le), adj. Hairless; destitute of hair on any part of the body.

Hohule (ho'-hu'-le), n. A word used in ancient Hawaii to describe a completely hairless person.

Hoi (ho'i), adv. An intensive adverb which emphasizes the next word or phrase. Also; besides; moreover; indeed; no hoi, also; besides.

Hoi (hōi), n. 1. A species of yam (Dioscorea sativa), common in the forests of the lower elevations. It was cultivated for the supply of ships before the introduction of the potato. 2. An ancient system of polygamy practiced among the chiefs and permitted only to chiefs.

Hoi (ho'i), v. To go back. **Hoi** is seldom used alone, but is followed by the adverbs, mai, aku, hou, loa, wale, etc., as: **hoi** mai, come back; **hoi** aku, go back; **hoi** hou, go again or come again; **hoi** loa, go for good, or not to return; **hoi** wale, to return only, that is, with nothing.

Hoihi (hō'-ī'-hi), v. To make sacred; to cause to be hallowed. See ihi, adj.

Hoihoi (hō′-ī′-hō′-i), adj. Glad; joyful; gratified; well pleased.

Hoihoi (hō′-i-hō′-i), n. 1. Joy; gladness; good feeling; rejoicing; cheerfulness, gratification in a thing: Me ka **hoihoi**, me ka hauoli ame ka manao lana, with good feeling, with joy and with hope. 2. Hopefulness; a state of being infused with happy anticipations.

Hoihoi (ho'i-ho'i), v. See hoi. 1. To restore; to bring back. 2. To send back; to dismiss; to send away.

Hoihoi (ho'i-ho'i), v. To return; to go back; used for hoi.

Hoihoi (hō′-i-hō′-i), v. 1. To be pleased; to rejoice; to be joyful. 2. To give pleasure. 3. To be made glad. 4. To be infused with life or hope.

Hoihope (hō'i-hō′-pe), v. [**Hoi**, to return, and **hope**, backwards.] 1. To go back after an advance; to turn back. 2. To return to former practices after a reformation. 3. To revolt, as one taken captive.

Hoihou (hō'i-hō′-u), n. In music, the character signifying a repeat.

Hoihou (hō'i-hō'u), v. [**Hoi**, to return, and **hou**, again.] To return again.

Hoii (hō′-ī-ī′), adj. Closefisted; niggardly; stingy.

Hoii (hō′-ī-ī′), n. 1. Stinginess; closeness in dealing. 2. Hard and cruel oppression of the weak and poor.

Hoii (hō′-ī-ī′), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ii**, parsimonious.] See ii and kaii. 1. To save; to be thrifty. 2. To be close; parsimonious; to be close in bargaining. 3. To squeeze or work out of another some little favor. 4. To be hard upon; to oppress: o ka hookohukohu ame ka **hoii** a kanaka no ke Akua.

Hoiimaka (hō′-ī-ī′-mă′-ka), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, **ii**, to be hard, and **maka**, face.] To forbid or discountenance iniquity openly, but favor it secretly in practice; to play the hypocrite.

Hoike (hō′-ī′-ke), adj. Plain; clear; relating to or containing testimony.

Hoike (hō′-ī′-ke), adv. Openly; visibly; clearly.

Hoike (hō′-ī′-ke), n. 1. An exhibition, as of a school. 2. A witness of an event; a witness in court. Syn: Ikemaka, a witness, and hoikemaka, an eye-witness. 3. Testimony; an attestation; proof.

Hoike (hō′-ī′-ke), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ike**, to know.] 1. To cause to know; to make known. 2. To show; to make a display: e unihi, e puka iwaho; to exhibit. 3. To explain, as in language. 4. To set forth; to testify.

Hoikeana (hō′-ī′-ke-ă′-na), n. 1. A show; an exhibition. 2. The name of the last book in the Bible, Revelations.

Hoikeike (hō′-ī′-ke-ī′-ke), n. That which makes clear; a narration which relates particulars.

Hoikeike (hō′-ī′-ke-ī′-ke), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ike**, to know.] 1. To make known; to communicate knowledge; to point out truths or facts.

Hoili (hō′-ī′-li), v. 1. To convey from one person or place to another; to transmit. 2. To bequeath; to leave by will. 3. To set on shore, as a ship on a coast.

Hoilihune (hō′-ī′-li-hū′-ne), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ilihune**, poor; destitute.] 1. To make one poor; to deprive one of his property. 2. To be humble; lowly. See ilihune.

Hoiliili (hō-ī′-li-ī′-li), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **iliili**, to collect.] 1. To collect. 2. To lay up; to heap together.

Hoilikole (hō′-ī-li-kō′-le), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **ilikole**, raw skin.] To make very poor; to deprive of all comforts, leaving the victim nothing but his skin.

Hoilo (hō′-ī′-lo), adj. Pertaining to the germinating process of seeds.

Hoilo (hō′-ī′-lo), v. To cause seeds to sprout before placing in a seed bed.

Hoiloilo (hō′-ī′-lō-i′-lo), v. Freq. of **hoilo**, to force seeds.

Hoimi (ho′-i-mi), v. [**Ho** for **hoo**, and **imi**, to seek.] To search diligently.

Hoinaina (hō′-ī′-na-ī′-na), v. 1. To influence unfavorably by false representation; to circulate false reports for the purpose of prejudging; to bias the mind by idle chatter. 2. To give repose by the utterance of soft musical sounds, as the under-tones of the oli or Hawaiian song.

Hoino (hō'-ī'no), adj. Opprobrious; abusive; insolent; insulting; worthy of reprehension.

Hoino (hō'-ī'-no), adv. Abusively: Mai olelo hoino; do not speak abusively.

Hoino (hō'-ī'-no), n. Reproach without reason; contempt; vilification.

Hoino (hō'-ī'no), v. [Ho for hoo, and ino, bad. Literally, to make or carry evil to.] 1. To censure meanly; to speak evil maliciously of. 2. To harm; to abuse in speech; to curse; to reproach without reason. 3. To degrade by report; to defame; to insult; to revile.

Hoinoia (hō'ī'-nŏ-i'a), adj. [Passive of hoino.] Reproached; cursed.

Hoinoino (hō'-ī'-nŏ-ī'-no), v. To deface, to disfigure; to sadden; to disguise, as the face by austerity.

Hoinu (hō-ī'-nu), v. Incorrect form of hooinu, to give drink to.

Hoio (hō'-ī'o), n. A species of fern (Asplenium arnottii), used medicinally. Common in the woods of the lowlands.

Hoiole (hō'-i-ō'-le), v. [Ho for hoo, and iole, a mouse.] 1. To cause to rush upon; to seize; to hold fast. 2. To force; to compel; to act falsely among one's friends for the purpose of cheating or killing. 3. To watch for an opportunity to assail.

Hoiomo (hō'-i'-ō'-mo), v. [Ho for hoo, and iomo, to fall into the water without spattering.] 1. To cause to drop quickly into water with little disturbance of the surface, as one plumps a stone. 2. To plunge feet first perpendicularly into deep water.

Hoipo (hō'-ī'-po), v. Same as Hooipo.

Hoiu (hō'-ī'-u), n. The act of keeping apart from.

Hoiu (hō'-ī'-u), v. [Ho for hoo, and iu, to lay a kapu.] 1. To be shy; to be reserved. 2. To cause to be afraid. 3. To shut up apart from others; to withdraw from: Heaha keia au e hoiu mai nei? Why are you so reserved?

Hoiwi (hō'-ī'-wi), v. [Ho for hoo, and iwi, crooked.] 1. To turn the eye-ball from its natural position; to turn the eyes aside; to squint; to be cross-eyed. 2. To hint by a motion of the eyelids or of one eye only; to wink or signal with the eyes.

Hoka (hō'-ka), adj. 1. Hopeless. 2. Disappointed; thwarted.

Hoka (hō'-ka), n. 1. A mistake in understanding one's words. 2. A disappointment; frustration; a defeat of hopes.

Hoka (hō'-ka), v. 1. To squeeze; to put through a strainer. 2. To be disappointed; to be foiled; to be fooled; to be made to appear foolish.

Hokaa (hō'-ka'a), n. 1. Dizziness; a sensation of whirling or reeling. 2. A twining round and round.

Hokaa (hō'-ka'a), v. 1. To cause a confusion in the brain or stomach. 2. To create a rolling or dizzy sensation.

Hokaawa (hō'-kă-ā'-wă), n. [Hoka, to squeeze or press, and awa.] 1. An awa strainer, made of stems of the ahuawa plant and used to separate the juice from the fiber of the awa root. 2. Befooled. Mai hele au i ahuawa hokaawa, aka pakele ae nei paha au i keia la. I was nearly made a fool of today but escaped perchance for a time.

Hokae (hō'-ka'e), v. See kae. 1. To rub or blot out; to efface printed characters; to obliterate. 2. To mar; to make defective.

Hokahoka (hō'-kă-hō'-ka), v. [Freq. of hoka, to be fooled.] 1. To be ashamed: Hokahoka wale iho no ka mea haku ole, he is ashamed of himself who has no master. 2. To be disappointed.

Hokahokai (hō'-kă-hō'-ka'i), v. [See hokai 3.] 1. To stir up; to mix, as two ingredients. 2. To render turbid.

Hokai (hō'-kă'i), adj. Obtrusive; without right.

Hokai (hō'-kă'i), adv. Disorderly; mischievously; wickedly.

Hokai (hō'-kă'i), v. 1. To disregard order; to cause disorder. 2. To squander; to misspend. 3. To create general disturbance.

Hokale (hō'-kă'-le), n. A hard concretion in the flesh; a kernel: he mau wahi anoano ma ke kumu pepeiao, a malalo o ke a lalo.

Hokali (hō'-kă'-li), adj. Thin in flesh; meager; slender; slim.

Hokali (hō'-kă'-li), n. Loss of appetite from preoccupation. 2. The

common lizard; the lizard's tail, because it is slim. 3. Slimness.

Hokeo (ho'-ke'-o), n. 1. The lower of two gourds which compose the Hawaiian drum. 2. A long calabash used as a receptacle for clothing or for a fisherman's outfit. It was made of the gourd of the vine (Lagenaria vulgaris). Also called hulilau.

Hokeo (ho'-ke'-o), v. To cherish in secrecy a sentimental thought.

E **hokeo** iho i ke aloha,
Poipoi Ahuiho i nalo.

Hoki (hō'-ki), n. 1. A mule. (**Hoki** is the Hawaiian pronunciation of the English word horse, which was first used; later lio was applied to a horse, and **hoki** to the ass and the mule. Hoki is now used to designate the mule, while the donkey or ass is called kekake.)

Hokii (ho'-ki'i), adj. Lean, thin in flesh.

Hokii (hō'-ki'i), n. 1. Phthisis; tuberculosis. 2. A consumption; a pining sickness.

Hokii (hō'-ki'i), v. To dissolve; to pine away, with phthisis.

Hokilo (hō'-kī'-lo), v. To be sick and emaciated. 2. To waste away from long illness.

Hokio (hō'-kī'-o), n. 1. A pipe; a whistle; a wind instrument played with the mouth. 2. Single note of a whistle uttered as a signal. 3. A musical instrument made of a small gourd.

Hokio (hō'-kī'-o), v. 1. To play the pipe. 2. To whistle. 3. To signal by a single note of a whistle.

Hokiokio (hō'-kī'-ō-kī'-o), n. An ancient wind instrument among Hawaiians, used in the Bible, equivalent to pipe.

Hokiokio (hō'-kī'-ō-kī'-o), v. [For hookiokio.] 1. To pipe; to play on the pipe. 2. To whistle a series of tones with the voice or on an instrument.

Hoko (hō'-ko), adj. Large; fat; rolling; applied to the thighs of persons and animals.

Hoko (hō'-ko), n. 1. The fleshy movable part of a fat person or animal. 2. The buttock; applied to men and animals. 3. The inside of the thighs: ua pili na **hoko**, or ua hui na **hoko**, on account of fatness. 4. The under part of the thigh. 5. The fleshy hinder part of the leg below the knee.

Hoko (hō'-ko), v. 1. To become fleshy; to grow fat. 2. To develop muscle.

Hokohoko, adj. Same as hoko.

Hoku (hō'-kū'), adj. Thin in flesh; meager. Syn: Hokii.

Hoku (hō'-kū'), n. 1. [**Ho**, to breathe hard and **ku**, to stand.] A phase of asthma in which the patient seeks relief by standing or moving about. 2. A suggestion or intimation suddenly presented within one's mind.

Hoku (hō'-ku), n. The fifteenth day of the month, the fourteenth night, after hilo or the new moon; called, when the moon sets before daylight, **hoku** palemo, sinking star, otherwise **hoku** ili, stranded star (D. Malo, chapter 12, section 16.)

Hoku (hŏ-kū'), n. A star; **hoku** lele, a comet; ka poe **hoku** o ke kaei, the planets.

Hokua (hō'-kū'-a), n. 1. The lower and back part of the neck where it joins the shoulders. 2. The back between the shoulders. 3. A gratuitous uniting of persons to assist one of their number in finishing a difficult task, as in planting, fishing, etc.

Hokuaea (hō-kū'-ā'-e'a), n. [**Hoku**, star, and **aea**, wandering.] A planet.

Hokuamoamo (hŏ-kū'-ā'-mŏ-ā'-mo), n. [**Hoku** and **amoamo**, to wink.] 1. The twinkling of the stars. 2. A twinkling star.

Hokuao (hŏ-kū'-ā'o), n. [**Hoku**, star, and **ao**, light.] The planet Venus when it is the morning star. Also called hokuloa.

Hokuhele (hŏ-kū'-hē'-le), n. [**Hoku** and **hele**, to move.] Same as hokuaea, a planet.

Hokuhookelewaa (ho-kū'-ho'o-kē'-lē-wā'a), n. [**Hoku**, star, **hookele**, to steer, and **waa**, canoe.] 1. A star, the appearance of which was the signal for sailing on a voyage: a i ka wanaao, i ka puka ana o ka **hokuhookelewaa**, at the dawn of the morning, at the appearance of the star.—Laieik. p. 36. 2. A star that appeared just before the birth of a high chief. 3. Pole-star, which served ancient Hawaiians as a guide in navigation. Also called

Kau: Aia a puka o kau holo kakou; when Kau appears we sail.

Hokuimoimo (hŏ-kū'-ī'-mo-ī'-mo), n. A twinkling star.

Hokuimoimo (hŏ-kū'-ī'-mŏ-ī'-mo), v. Same as imoimo, to wink.

Hokuku (hō'-kŭ-kū'), adj. [See hoku, asthma.] 1. Having the colic. 2. Filled with anger or unpleasant sensations; hokuku au iloko-e ake e hele hookolokolo. 3. Unquiet; disturbed; agitated.

Hokuku (hō'-kŭ-kū'), v. 1. To wheeze; to be short of breath. 2. To have an upset stomach.

Hokulele (hŏ-kū'-lē'-le), n. [Hoku, a star, and lele, to fly; literally, a flying star.] A meteor.

Hokuloa (hŏ-kū'-lō'-a), n. [Hoku and loa, great.] 1. The morning star. Syn: Hokuao. Also called Mananalo. 2. Venus.

Hokupuhipaka (hŏ-kū'-pū'-hī-pă'-ka), n. [Hoku, a star, and puhipaka, tobacco smoking.] A comet. Syn: Hokuwelowelo.

Hokuwelowelo (ho-kū'-wē'-lŏ-wē'-lo), n. [Hoku, star, and welowelo, streaming or streamer.] A comet. Syn: Hokupuhipaka.

Hola (hō'-la), n. 1. The Tahitian name of the root and stalk of the auhuhu, a poisonous and intoxicating plant, the bark of which was used in drugging or intoxicating fish so they could be caught. See auhola and auhuhu. 2. The system of catching fish by drugging them with hola or auhuhu.

Hola (hō'-la), v. To drug or intoxicate fish with the hola or auhuhu.

Hola (hō'-lā'), v. 1. To open: a hola ia ka waha a palahalaha; to spread out. See hohola and uhola. 2. To widen; to unfold; to open and spread.

Holahola (hō'-lă-hō'-la), v. [Freq. of hola, to spread out.] 1. To spread out; to smooth, as a tapa; or to make up, as a bed. 2. Applied to the mind, to calm; to soothe; to open; to enlighten. See hohola and uhola. 3. [Freq. of hola, to drug fish.] To drug or intoxicate fish; to spread or scatter the auhuhu poison in fishing.

Holao (hō-la'o), v. 1. To pass by; to run past. 2. To refuse recognition of; to disavow knowledge of by carriage or deportment.

Holapa (ho-lā'-pa), n. Incorrect form of hoolapa.

Holapa (ho-lā'-pa), v. Incorrect form of hoolapa.

Holapu (hō'-lă'-pu), v. 1. To stir up; to mix water and dirt; to make water dark colored by putting in dirt. 2. To render turbid; to roil. 3. To perplex; to disturb the temper.

Holau (hō'-lău), n. A multitude of persons or animals assembled under one head or leader.

Holau (hō'-lău), v. To assemble into a single community or flock.

Hole (hō'-le), n. 1. That which results from the action of the verb hole, as a groove; a furrow made by rubbing one thing upon another. 2. The motion made by the hands in rubbing the aulima on the aunaki to obtain fire.

Hole (hō'-le), v. 1. To curse; to abuse, as a drunken man. 2. To rasp; to file; to rub off. 3. To notch the end of a spear; to make grooves, as in a tapa beater; hole ie, furrow the ie or tapa stick.

Holehole (hō'-lĕ-hō'-le), v. [Freq. of hole.] 1. To peel; to strip off, as the skin from the flesh or the flesh from the bones: holehole iho la lakou i na iwi o Lono, they skinned the bones of Lono (Captain Cook), that is, separated the bones from the flesh. 2. To strip from the stalk or stem of a plant, as in thrashing cane.

Holei (hō'-lei), n. 1. A much branching glabrous shrub or tree (Ochrosia sandwicensis). 2. Yellow dye made from the bark and root of the holei tree. Also spelt hoolei.

Holei (hō'-lē'i), v. To produce a yellow dye from roots and bark of the holei tree.

Holeie (hō'-lĕ-ī'-e), n. 1. Those who prepare the ie for braiding or weaving. 2. Those who prepare the ie or stick used in marking tapa; makers of ie.

Holeie (hō'-lĕ-ī'-e), v. [Hole, to peel, and ie, a vine.] 1. To peel the bark from the ie used in basket making. 2. To groove or carve figures on the ie, or stick used in marking tapa.

Holi (hō'-li), n. Sprouting; the first appearance of a thing as the first coming out of the beard of a young man.

Holi (hō′-li), v. 1. To persist in indirect allusion. 2. To start a conversation; to make a suggestion for the purpose of starting conversation. 3. To seek to open conversation: **Holi** kamailio, **holi** olelo. Oi **holi** mai nei o mea a noi maoli; Blank started with indirect hints, then made a straight request. 4. To sprout: Ke **holi** ae nei ka nahele o ko pa; the weeds are just starting on your ground.

Holo (hō′-lo), adj. Running; moving; sailing; racing; he lio **holo**, he moku **holo**.

Holo (hō′-lo), n. 1. A running; a racing; a going; a moving. 2. A bundle: **holo** ai, a bundle of food. 3. A sudden descent of anything; a mass of rock and earth sliding down a mountain side.

Holo (hō′-lo), v. 1. To move smoothly or quickly; to go fast; to run; to flee; to strive in a race; to become a candidate (of modern application). 2. To sail; to move by sail or paddle on the water; to begin a voyage. 3. To have a thing concluded or settled in mind: Ua **holo** or ua **holo** ia manao, it goes. 4. To slide.

Holoaa (hō′-lō-ā′-ā′), adj. Destitute; lacking something necessary or desirable; without aim or purpose.

Holoaa (hō′-lŏ-ā′-ā′), v. [**Holo**, to run, and **hoaa**, to blunder, literally, to run about not knowing what to do.] 1. To be destitute of resources; to seek in vain for help. 2. To run here and there to no purpose or without aim or plan.

Holoai (hō′-lō-ă′i), n. [**Holo**, bundle, and **ai**, food.] 1. A bundle of baked food. 2. A wrapper to carry food in. See paiai.

Holoholo (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lo), n. 1. An old Hawaiian game; suggests the English play of battledore and shuttlecock. Little balls, to which feathers were attached, were propelled by a thrust of the foot of the player. It was played by six or three on a side. 2. A mode of fishing by night.

Holoholo (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lo), v. [Freq. of **holo**.] 1. To walk; to walk about. 2. To sail or run to and fro. To go from place to place. 3. To exercise in walking for health or for pleasure. (A modern use of the word).

Holoholoi (hō′-lŏ-hŏ′-lō′i), v. [Freq. of **holoi**.] 1. To rub with pressure and quick motion; to rub off dirt; to rub smooth. 2. To rub hard; to scour.

Holoholokake (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-kā′-ke), adv. Qualifying ai, to eat voraciously; with no respect for others' rights; helping one's self regardless of ceremony.

Holoholokake (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-kā′-ke), v. 1. To eat freely of another's food. 2. To seduce another man's wife.

Holoholoke (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-kē′), v. 1. To run or move quickly from place to place. 2. To be movable: Ua ano e ka hana a ke anuenue, no ka **holoholoke** ana i kela wahi keia wahi; the rainbow acted strangely resting now in that place, now in this. Laieik. p. 16.

Holoholoilio (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-lī′-o), v. To ride horseback. Syn: Hoohololio.

Holoholomoku (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-mō′-ku), n. [**Holo**, to sail, and **moku**, ship.] A sailor; one who travels in a ship.

Holoholomoku (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-mō′-ku), v. To travel by sea.

Holoholona (hō′-lŏ-hŏ-lō′-na), n. [**Holoholo** and **ana**, a running about.] 1. A four-footed beast; generally applied to domestic animals, but often to wild ones. 2. Domestic beasts collectively, including birds.

Holoholoolelo (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-ō′-lē′-lo), n. A tale bearer, a tattler. (Often written in two words.)

Holoholoolelo (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-ō′-lē′-lo), v. [**Holo** and **olelo**, talk.] To slander; to tell tales to the disadvantage of another; to propagate false reports.

Holoholopinaau (hō′-lŏ-hō′-lŏ-pī′-nă-a′u), n. The planet Mars.

Holohua (hō′-lŏ-hū′-a), v. 1. To glance; to strike or fly off in an oblique direction; to fail of hitting the mark; to dart obliquely. 2. To be premature: Ua **holohua** ka manao, the thought is premature.

Holoi (hō′-lō′i), v. 1. To clean anything in water; to scrub with water. 2. To rub with something soft for cleaning, as in dusting. 3. To scrub; to rub hard; to obliterate; to blot out. 4. To make clean in any way.

Holoiia (hō′-lō′i-ĭa), adj. Washed; cleansed by washing or wiping.

Holokaa (hō′-lō-ka'a), v. [**Holo**, to go fast, and **kaa**, a vehicle on wheels.] To ride about in a carriage.

Holokahiki (hō-lō-kă′-hī-ki), n. [**Holo**, to sail, and **kahiki**, a foreign country.] A Hawaiian sailor who has visited foreign countries: Ua tausani paha na **holokahiki** no Hawaii aku, there were thousands perhaps of sailors from Hawaii; O Lehua ka inoa o ka **holokahiki** nana i hoolike iwaena o Vanekouva ame Kamehameha, Lehua was the name of the sailor to foreign countries who interpreted between Vancouver and Kamehameha. See holomoku.

Holokai (hō′-lō-kă′i), n. [**Holo** and **kai**, sea.] One who rides on the sea; a seaman: na **holokai**, seafaring men.

Holoke (hō′-lō′-ke), v. To rub against some opposing object; to grate; to rub roughly, causing a harsh sound.

Holoke (hō′-lō-kē′), v. To run at random; to run in a haphazard manner; to run about thoughtlessly.

Holokeloke (hō′-lō′-kĕ-lō′-ke), adj. Shaky; creaky; not tight; ready to come apart.

Holokeloke (hō′-lō′-kĕ-lō′-ke), v. To be loosely put together; to be in such condition as to easily come apart.

Holokiki (hō′-lŏ-kī-kī′), v. [**Holo**, to run, and **kiki**, quickly.] To run or sail swiftly; to run headlong.

Holokohana (hō′-lŏ-kō′-hă′-na), v. [**Holo**, to go, and **kohana**, destitute of clothes.] To go about naked; to be destitute of clothes, not even a malo.

Holoku (hō′-lŏ-kū′), n. A woman's loose outer garment.

Holokuku (hō′-lō-kŭ-kū′), v. [**Holo** and **kuku**, to stop short.] 1. To trot, as a horse. 2. To ride roughly or uneasily.

Hololа (ho-lo-la′). A phrase expressing contempt or derision; **la** is a particle: Ke **hololа** oe e manao ua hoka makou. You, O thought, have supposed that we are ashamed.

Hololio (hō′-lŏ-lī′-o), n. [**Holo**, to ride, and **lio**, horse.] A rider of a horse.

Hololua (hō′-lō-lū′-a), adj. 1. Creeping or running both ways, like the muhee, the crab; aole e like me kou manao ka muhee, ka **hololua**; 2. Two-faced; hypocritical.

Hololua (hō′-lŏ-lū′-a), v. [**Holo** and **lua**, double.] 1. To go or move two ways; to go both ways, like the crab; as the muhe, a species of fish that moves two ways. 2. To be two-faced; to act the hypocrite; to dissemble.

Holomoku (ho′-lō-mō′-ku), n. 1. A sailor; a seaman; ka halepule no ka poe **holomoku** ma Honolulu; he mau mea **holomoku**, seamen. 2. A rushing, as of water.

Holomoku (hō′-lō-mō′-ku), v. [**Holo** and **moku**, ship.] 1. To sail on a ship. 2. To rush along, as a torrent; to move or push forward impetuously.

Holona (ho-lō′-na), n. 1. In music, a finale; the end of a tune. 2. A novice; one who is new to what he undertakes; one who is untried.

Holopaani (hō′-lŏ-pā-ă′-ni), v. [**Holo**, to run, and **paani**, to play.] 1. To run and play like children; to play rudely and boisterously. 2. To sail about for pleasure.

Holopapa (hō′-lŏ-pă′-pa), adv. All together; en masse.

Holopapa (hō′-lŏ-pă′-pa), n. 1. A shelf; a flat surface or ledge. 2. A rack or frame on which tapas and other articles were laid.

Holopapa (hō′-lŏ-pă′-pa), v. To rule by force; to control; to overcome; to prevail over; used where one man conquers several others; to defeat completely; to overrun.

Holouka (hō′-lŏ-ū′-ka), n. 1. A draft or current of air peculiar to mountainous regions and confined to comparatively empty spaces between high palis (cliffs). (Also called hio.) 2. Political disturbances.

Holowa (hō′-lŏ-wā′), n. [**Holo**, to thrust, and **wā**, cleft or space between.] A thrusting through a wa or cleft. (This word evidently was invented by the translators of the Scriptures to describe the engines of war used by the Hebrews. See II Chronicles 26:15.)

Holowaa (hō′-lŏ′-wa'a), n. [**Holo** and **waa**, canoe.] 1. A box; a chest; a trunk; a coffin; a cradle; an oblong receptacle. See kawaa. 2.

A species of fishing net. 3. A trough; a watering trough.

Holowale (hō'-lŏ-wā'-le), adj. Wanting courage; cowardly.

Holowale (hō'-lŏ-wā'le), n. 1. A coward; one fleeing without apparent cause. 2. One who flees from danger, duty, etc.

Holowale (hō'-lŏ-wā'-le), v. [Holo, to run, and wale, freely.] 1. To flee without cause or danger; to act cowardly. 2. To go about destitute of clothing; to go about naked.

Holu (hō'-lu), adj. Arch-like; concave.

Holu (hō'-lu), n. 1. A rising and sinking, as waves. 2. A playing to and fro, as of flexible material.

Holu (hō'-lu), v. 1. To bend, as a limber stick; to arch over. 2. To spring back by elastic force. 3. To rise and sink as waves; to play to and fro; to seesaw.

Holua (hō'-lū'-a), n. 1. A smooth path on a side hill for sliding down. 2. A sled for sliding down hill. (To play with the holua was an ancient pastime among Hawaiians.)

Holuholu (hō'-lŭ-hō'-lu), adj. Ductile; elastic; springy, as a sword blade; pliable.

Holuholu (hō'-lŭ-hō'-lu), v. [Freq. of holu.] To play to and fro easily and often; to be very flexible.

Holule (hō'-lu'-le), adj. Fat; so fat as to shake (lule); soft and flexible.

Holulelule (hō'-lu'-le-lu'-le), adj. Fat; so fat as to shake (lule); soft and flexible.

Holulelule (hō'-lu'-le-lu'-le), v. To be fat; to be soft and flexible.

Holulu (hō'-lū'-lū'), adj. Corpulent; bulky and weak.

Holulu (hō'-lū'-lū'), n. Corpulency, bigness, bulk combined with weakness. See olulu.

Homa (hō'-ma), adj. Thin in flesh; poor; hollow; applied to the cheeks, not well rounded or filled out.

Homa (hō'-ma), v. 1. To be lacking in muscle; to be thin in flesh; to lose plumpness of feature. 2. To be of vacant countenance; to be empty of thought.

Homahoma (ho'-ma-ho'-ma), v. Freq. of homa.

Homai (hō'-mă'i), v. [Ho for hoo, and mai, a verbal directive, used most frequently in the imperative: Lit. Cause to be this way.] Hand this way; give this way; bring here: Homai i wahi wai inu na'u, give me here some water to drink.

Home (hō'-mē), n. [Eng.] Home; place of one's family and residence.

Homera (pronounced hō'-mē'-la), n. [Heb.] A homer, a Jewish liquid or dry measure.

Hometa (pronounced hō'-mē'-ka), n. [Heb.] A snail.

Homi (hō'-mī'), adj. (See omi.) Withered; sick; unfruitful, as a plant; sick, as a person; of feeble growth.

Homi (hō'-mī'), v. To wither; to dry or shrivel up.

Homimi (hō'-mi'-mi'), v. (See omimi.) To spring up, as a seed planted, but with feeble strength, and produce nothing.

Hone (hō'-ne), adj. Roguish; mischievous.

Hone (hō'-ne), n. 1. Mischief; a trick. 2. A teasing; an annoying; a vexation.

Hone (hō'-ne), v. (See ne.) 1. To be saucy; to be playful; to be tricky; to tease one; to run upon; to irritate or annoy verbally. 2. To prick; to enter, as a sharp thing: Me he wahi kuikele la ia e hone nei iloko o ka manao, like a needle it pierces into the thought. 3. To criticise; to censure; to cavil.

Honea (hō'-nĕ-ā'), n. 1. Mud or earth deposited by water. 2. Matter in the intestines not voided. Syn: Honowa.

Honehone (hō'-nĕ-hō'-ne), adj. 1. Given to tricks; teasing; fretting; not letting one alone. 2. Low, soft and sweet, descriptive of vocal sounds or tones of a musical instrument; melodious.

Honehone (hō'-nĕ-hō'-ne), v. [Freq. of hone.] 1. To be tricky; to be mischievous. 2. To emit low musical sounds, vocal or instrumental; to sing in low sweet notes.

Honekoa (hō'-nĕ-kō'-a), adj. Impudent; undaunted; not afraid to be mischievous; bold in importuning.

Honekoa (hō'-nĕ-kō'-a), v. [Hone and koa, to be bold.] 1. To rail; to be saucy. 2. To be bold in

teasing; to be too forward; to take undue liberties.

Honi (hō'-ni), n. 1. A salutation; a kiss. 2. A touch as of a match to a combustible. 3. Commanding a complimentary salutation to one: E haawi i ko'u **honi** ala aloha ia lakou. Give them my sweet loving kiss, that is, affectionate salutation.

Honi (ho'-ni), v. 1. To touch; to apply a combustible article to the fire. (Lun. 16:9.) 2. To smell, as an odor. To smell any perfume; to snuff. 3. To feel the influence of, as the roots of trees do the water. 4. To salute by touching noses (the ancient way of saluting among Hawaiians); **honi** iho la i ka ihu. Laieik. p. 203. 5. To kiss; to salute by kissing. To embrace on parting; applied to various forms of salutation and farewell, as good-by, shaking hands, etc. 6. To beg earnestly and often; to importune. See holi. (The word describes the actions of children in kissing, cajoling, etc., for the purpose of obtaining some favor.)

Honinanïna (hō'-nī'-nă-nī'-na), adj. 1. Fleshy and flabby; fat and placid; large but not strong. 2. Withered, blighted or shriveled.

Hono (hō'-no), n. 1. A stitching; a sewing; a joining together: ka **hono** o na aina o Maui, the uniting of the lands of Maui. 2. The back of the neck. 3. A tabu which requires every man to hold his hands in a particular posture. 4. A place where the wind meets some obstruction and is reflected back: oia kahi **hono** e hoi mai ai ka nui o ka makani; a cave or bay; a sheltered spot on the sea; a sheltered place. 5. A winding in and out.

Hono (hō'-no), v. To stitch; to sew up; to mend, as a garment or a net. 2. To join by stitches; to unite by stitching.

Honoa (hō'-nŏ-ā'), n. Same as honowa.

Honoai (hō'-nŏ-ā'-ī'), n. [**Hono** and ai, the neck.] The back of the neck.

Honoai (hō'-nŏ-ā'ī), n. Same as honowai.

Honohono (hō'-nŏ-hō'-no), adj. Having an odor or scent. Syn: Hohono.

Honohono (ho'-no-ho'-no), n. A species of long decumbent grass (Oplismenus compositus) common in the outskirts and open glades of forests and along water courses.

Honokaa (hō'-nŏ-kā'a), n. 1. Place at or near the seashore provided with caverns which serve as shelters from danger or distress. 2. A sheltered inlet or bay. 3. A village or section in Hamakua on Hawaii, said to have taken its name from the caverns on its seafront.

Honokeana (hō'-nŏ-kĕ-ā'-na), n. Specific name of a porous stone. Also called ana.

Honole (hō'-nō'-le), v. Syn: Hone. 1. To be mischievous; to be prankish; to be saucy. 2. To censure. 3. To tease.

Honopu (hō'-nŏ-pū'), n. 1. A turbulent crowd assembled to make an attack; a mob. 2. A distinct part of the sea off the coast of Napali, Kauai, between Haena and Kalalau: Lumilumi ke kai o **Honopu**, turbulent is the sea of Honopu. 3. Shore between Kalalau and Haena on Kauai: Hai e ka lua i **Honopu** i ka wela o ka la.

Honowa (hō'-nŏ-wā'), v. Same as honea and honoa. The matter contained in the intestines, excrement. (In ancient Hawaii the word was at times used by arrogant chiefs to describe the common people.)

Honowai (hō'-nŏ-wă'i), n. 1. A place of meeting of the relatives of the parties contemplating hoao, or marriage, according to the ancient order, to prepare for the ceremony. 2. A uniting; a bringing together and causing a new relationship; mostly brought about by marriage; as, makua honoai, a parent by marriage, or a parent-in-law; makua honoai kane, a father-in-law; makua **honowai** wahine, a mother-in-law.

Honu (hō'-nu), n. The green turtle; a terrapin; more generally applied to the sea turtle; a tortoise. (The honu formerly was forbidden to women to eat in the times of the tabu, under penalty of death.)

Honua (hō'-nū'-a), adj. 1. Preceding; going before hand: olelo ho-

nua, the foregoing description; pule **honua,** the former religion; i kau kauoha **honua** ana, your charge just given. Laieik. p. 20. Ke makau **honua** e mai nei no. Laieik. p. 180. 2. Premature.

Honua (hō'-nū'-a), adv. 1. Gratuitously; without cause; naturally: Ua aloha **honua** anei na kanaka kekahi i kekahi? do men naturally love each other? No ka pono a ke Akua i waiho **honua** mai ai, for the righteousness which God had freely manifested; o ka hoomaka ana, ua like no ia me ke ao ana, i ola **honua** i ka palapala. 2. Thoroughly; freely; completely; wholly; entirely. 3. Preparatively; previously. Ke makau **honua** e mai nei no.

Honua (hō'-nū'-a), n. 1. Flat land; land of an even or level surface, in distinction from hills and mountains. 2. In geography, the earth generally, including sea and mountains. 3. A foundation; a resting place. 4. The bottom of a deep place, as of the sea or a pit; bed of a body of water.

Honuhonu (hō'-nŭ-hō'-nu), n. [Freq. of **honu,** a terrapin.] 1. An ancient game where people crawled on all fours like terrapins. 2. A pattern of tapa having the surface raised in ridges like corduroy.

Honuhonu (hō'-nŭ-hō'-nu), v. To play the terrapin or **honuhonu** game.

Hoo (ho'o). Causative prefix to verbs; as, malu, to shade, **hoomalu,** to cause a shade, to over-shadow; pono, good, right, **hoopono,** to correct, to make right; akea, to be broad, **hooakea** or **hoakea,** to cause to be broad, that is, to extend, enlarge, etc.

This prefix, though originally adapted to the verb, retains its causative meaning when the word becomes a noun, adjective or adverb. Ua hele oia i ka **hoike,** he has gone to the exhibition; he kanaka **hoopunipuni,** a man causing deception, that is, a deceitful man; olelo **hooino** iho la, he spoke causing reproach, that is, he spoke reproachfully.

Before words whose first letter is a vowel, the last o of the **hoo** frequently coalesces with the vowel of the word following, for the sake of euphony, particularly before a, e and o; as, **hoano** for **hooano; hoole** for **hooole,** etc. Some words have haa (but very seldom) for their causative prefix instead of **hoo;** as, haaheo for **hooheo** (from **heo,** pride), to be haughty. This form seems to come from the Tahitiian dialect. A few words take both forms for their causative, as **hoonui** and haanui, from **nui,** to be large. **Hoawi,** to give, is used for **hooawi,** but haawi is used oftener than either.

Strictly speaking, **hoo** in a dictionary should not begin a verb, but verbs having this prefix should be set in their places, and their meanings be modified by **hoo** as it occurs; as, ike, to know, etc., **hooike** or **hoike,** to cause to know, to show, to exhibit; ikeia, to be known, **hooikeia,** to be made known, to be shown; ikeike, to know clearly; **hooikeike,** to make known clearly or frequently, etc. But a large class of words begin with the causative prefix **hoo,** whose roots are not known or are out of use. Though such a root might be assumed as being in existence or having once existed, as Greek lexicographers often assume an obsolete theme, there would be much danger in Hawaiian of getting the wrong word: hence it has seemed advisable to retain **hoo** as the beginning of the word. This occasions some repetition, but it is hoped it will not be a serious inconvenience.

This prefix always takes the glottal sound.

Hoo (hō'-ō'), v. 1. [**Ho** for **hoo,** and **o,** food.] 1. To provide food for a journey; to furnish for service. 2. [**O,** to dip.] To stretch out, as the hand; to thrust the hand or finger into an orifice, pocket, etc.: **hoo** iho la i ka poi, kukulu iwaho. 3. To cause to enter.

Hooa (hō'-ō-ā'), n. 1. A breaking up; a separating of parts. 2. A retching; vomiting. See hoowa.

Hooa (hō'-ō-ā'), v. To cause to break up; to split. 2. To cause to heave with nausea. Syn: Hoowa.

Hooaa (ho'o-a'a), v. Same as Hoowaa, to dig.

Hooae (ho'o-a'e), v. Incorrect form of **hoa'e.** [**Hoo** and **ae,** to break

tabu.] To cause to go over; to cause to break, as a law or tabu; to transgress.

Hooaeae (ho'o-a'e-a'e), v. To read with a tone; to intone.

Hooaha (ho'o-ā'-ha), v. Incorrect form of hoowaha. 1. To seize; to take by force or without consent. 2. To covet. Syn: hookaha.

Hooahaaha (ho'o-ā'-hă-ā'-ha), v. To sit cross-legged.

Hooahewa (ho'o-ā'-hē'-wă), v. To pronounce one guilty; to condemn. Syn: Noahewa.

Hooahi (ho'o-ā'-hi), v. [Hoo and ahi, fire.] A term used in certain sacrificial ceremonies. 1. To kindle (the sacrifice); to set afire. 2. Give to the fire.

Hooaho (ho'o-ā'-ho), v. [Hoo and aho, to breathe.] To be patient; to endure: E hooahonui a pau ae keia pilikia, be very patient till this calamity is overpassed. See hoaho.

Hooahu (ho'o-ā'-hu), adj. Gathered; collected; laid up.

Hooahu (ho'o-ā'-hu), v. [Hoo and ahu, to collect.] To gather together; to collect; to heap up.

Hooaikane (ho'o-ā'i-kā'-ne), v. To make friends. See aikane and hoaikane.

Hooaipuupuu (ho'o-ā-ī'-pu'u-pu'u), v. 1. To make or constitute one an aipuupuu or waiting servant. 2. To act as a servant, particularly in waiting on the table. See aipuupuu.

Hooakaaka (ho'o-ā'-kă-ā'-ka), n. To cause to laugh; to make one laugh. See aka, akaaka and hoakaaka.

Hooakaka (ho'o-ă-kā'-ka), v. [Hoo and akaka, clear.] To explain; to make clear what is intricate; to expound.

Hooakamai (ho'o-ā'-kă-ma'i), v. [Hoo and akamai, skillful.] 1. To make wise. 2. To be skillful at any art or business; to be intelligent. 3. To make a pretense of wisdom; to be proud of one's attainments.

Hooakea (ho'o-ā'-kē'-a), v. [Hoo and akea, broad.] To enlarge; to spread out; to widen; to make broad. See hoakea.

Hooalala (ho'o-ā'-lă-lā'), v. [Hoo and alala.] 1. To cry out, as the alala. 2. To make one cry. See hoalala.

Hooaleale (ho'o-ā'-lĕ-ā'-le), v. [Hoo and ale, a wave.] To agitate; to cause commotion; to set in motion the surface of water; to cause waves. Same as hoaleale.

Hooalia (ho'o-ă-lī'-a), v. [Hoo and alia, to restrain.] To cause to stop; to check; to hinder; to put restraint upon. Mai hoohalia mai oe.

Hooalii (ho'o-ă-lī'i), v. [Hoo and alii, chief.] To make a chief; to establish royalty in office.

Hooaloha (ho'o-ă-lō'-ha), v. To make love to; to court; to try to ingratiate one's self with.

Hooalohaloha (ho'o-ă-lō'-hă-lō'-ha), v. [Hoo and freq. of aloha, to love.] 1. To take pleasure in; to give thanks; to bless. 2. To proffer friendship; to make friendly advances.

Hooalualu (ho'o-ā'-lū-ā'-lu), v. [Hoo and alualu, loose.] 1. To cause to loosen or slacken, as a rope. 2. To cause to be flabby; to cause to be roomy or loose. See hoalualu.

Hooamo (ho'o-ā'-mo), v. [Hoo and amo, to carry.] To cause one to carry or bear a burden.

Hooanae (ho'o-ā'-nă-ē'), v. [Same as hoanae.] To set aside; to set apart for a particular use.

Hooani (ho'o-ā'-ni), n. A rumbling; a movement of wind in the bowels.

Hooani (ho'o-ā'-ni), v. 1. To raise or lift in a gentle manner and move to and fro over a fire, as a kahuna in the treatment of a patient. 2. To signal with the hand. 3. To wave to and fro, as a red rag to infuriate a bull.

Hooanoano (ho'o-ā'-nŏ-ā'-no), adj. Solemn; serious; devout.

Hooanoano (ho'o-ā'nŏ-ā'-no), v. See hoano. 1. To be solemn, as with the idea that an invisible spirit is present. 2. To solemnize the mind, as for worship, or as in the presence of a spirit; hooanoano wale mai no me he haili la e kau iho ana maluna. 3. To awe; to strike with fear or awe.

Hooapono (ho'o-ā'-pō'-no), v. To pronounce not guilty, justify. See pono and hoapono. Hoapono is the better form and is in more general use.

Hooauau (ho'o-ā'u-a'u), v. [Hoo and auau, to wash.] To wash the body; to bathe the body.

Hooauhee (ho'o-ă'u-he'e), v. [Hoo and auhee, to flee.] 1. To disperse in battle; to put to flight; to rout. 2. To pillage. 3. Fig.: To be destitute; to be stripped of everything as those conquered were; hence, to be destitute of every comfort and resource.

Hooauwaha (ho'o-ă'u-wā'-ha), v. Same as hoauwaha. To plow; to make a long ditch; to dig a furrow.

Hooauwahawaha (ho'o-ă'u-wā'-hā-wā'-ha), v. Freq. of hooauwaha, to plow.

Hooauwana (ho'o-ă'u-wā'-na), v. [Hoo and auwana, to wander.] 1. To cause to wander; to scatter; to disperse, as a conquering army disperses the enemy. 2. To be dispersed.

Hooea (ho'o-ē'-a), v. [Hoo and ea, to rise up.] To cause to rise; to lift up; to elevate. See hoea.

Hooeae (ho'o-e-a'e), v. Incorrect spelling of hooaeae.

Hooeleele (ho'o-ē'-lē'-ē'-le), v. [Hoo and eleele, dark.] To make black; to blacken, like the gathering of clouds before a storm. Same as hoeleele.

Hooemi (ho'o-ē'-mi), v. [Hoo and emi, to grow less.] 1. To draw back. 2. To diminish in size or number; to lessen. Same as hoemi.

Hooeu (ho'o-ē'u), v. [Hoo and eu, to rise.] To animate; to encourage; to excite.

Hooeueu (ho'o-ē'u-ē'u), v. To rouse; to stir up to action; to cause to wake up. See eueu.

Hoohaa (ho'o-ha'a), v. [Hoo and haa, a short person.] 1. To cause to be low; to humble; e hoohaa, e ano e. 2. To be suddenly paralyzed. 3. To be without standing; to be without character. See helaepaa. 4. To be deceitful; to get one's living by cheating. 5. To be lazy; to live in a careless manner.

Hoohaahaa (ho'o-ha'a-ha'a), adj. Humble; thinking lowly of one's self; not proud.

Hoohaahaa (ho'o-ha'a-ha'a), adv. 1. Humbly; modestly. 2. Offensively; insolently; contemptibly.

Hoohaahaa (ho'o-ha'a-ha'a), n. A being made humble. A being put down or abased.

Hoohaahaa (ho'o-ha'a-ha'a), v. 1. To make low; to humble; to abase; to make humble. 2. To cause to be debased; to cause to be reduced in station or rank.

Hoohaalulu (ho'o-ha'a-lŭ'-lu), v. [Hoo and haalulu, to shake.] To make to shake; to cause trembling; to cause a tremulous or vibratory motion.

Hoohaanui (ho'o-ha'a-nū'-i), v. [Hoo and haanui, to boast.] 1. To cause to boast; to cause the utterance of boastful language. 2. To make one act the part of a braggart.

Hoohae (ho'o-hā'e), v. [Hoo and hae, wild.] 1. To make wild or savage. 2. To irritate; to exasperate. 3. To call forth; to provoke.

Hoohaehae (ho'o-hā'e-hā'e), v. 1. Freq. of hoohae. 1. To tantalize or tease in order to provoke anger. 2. To defy; to provoke to combat.

Hoohaha (ho'o-hă'-ha), adj. Covered up; shaded; overshadowed, as by clouds; ina i poipu ka lani, a aneane makani ole, he hoohaha ia.

Hoohaha (ho'o-hă'-ha), v. [Hoo and haha, to strut.] 1. To be obstinate; opinionated. 2. To be proud; high minded; to strut; to act the dandy; to strut, as a cock turkey; he kanaka hoohaha, hookano, haaheo, noho wale, aole hana; he hoohaha kana hele ana. 3. To beat down; to pound; to make hard, as the bottom of a salt pond.

Hoohahai (ho'o-hă'-hă'i), v. [Hoo and hahai, to pursue.] To cause or entice to follow.

Hoohahu (ho'o-hā'-hū'), v. 1. To make even; to smooth; to level. 2. To cause purging by a cathartic. See hahu.

Hoohahuhahu (ho'o-hā'-hu-hā'-hu), v. [Intensive of hoohahu.] To cause frequent evacuations from the bowels; to purge.

Hoohai (ho'o-ha'i), v. [Hoo and hai, proud.] 1. To be proud; to strut about; to look down upon others. 2. To carry one's self in such a way as to attract attention of one of opposite sex.

Hoohaihai (ho'o-ha'i-ha'i), v. Intensive of hoohai. To be proud; vain.

Hoohaili (ho'o-hă'i-li), v. 1. To be of a dark color; to be dark or dim to the sight. 2. To take the appearance of a spirit. 3. To be transformed. See haili.

Hoohainu (ho'o-hā'-ī'-nu), v. To give drink to; to cause one to drink.

Hoohaka (ho'-o-hā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **haka**, full of holes.] 1. To cause to be open; to be full of openings, cracks or spaces. 2. To make light, not heavy. See also ohaka.

Hoohakahaka (ho'o-hā'-kā-hā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **hakahaka**, to open.] 1. To be full of holes or cracks; to be open. 2. Fig. To open, as the ear; to give attention to what is said. 3. To make empty; to cause to be unoccupied. 4. To cause opening to be made; to make open.

Hoohakalia (ho'o-hā'-kā'-lī'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **hakalia**, to be slow.] 1. To detain; to delay; to procrastinate. 2. To be dilatory; to linger; to loiter; to lag behind.

Hoohakanu (ho'o-hā'-kā'-nū), v. [**Hoo**, (ha) and **kanu**, to be silent.] 1. To be speechless; silent; unsocial. 2. To cause silence.

Hoohake (ho'o-hā-kē'), v. [**Hoo** and **hake**, to be full.] To break, as a boil; to thrust; to push; to cram in; to cause to break or burst open.

Hoohaki (ho'o-hā'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **haki**, to be broken.] To cause to break; to break, as a stick or a bone.

Hoohakoi (ho'o-ha'-ko'i), v. [**Hoo** and **hakoi**, to dash.] 1. To cause water to dash wave against wave, or against the sides of a vessel. 2. To be agitated, as water in a dish unsteadily carried. 3. To swell and rise up, as water. 4. To be agitated, as the mind.

Hoohala (ho'o-hā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **hala**, to miss; to pass on.] 1. To cause to miss the mark; to dodge; to turn aside. 2. To transgress; to go beyond. 3. To pass; to go by, beyond or over; mai **hoohala** oe ia ia, do not miss him, as in throwing a spear.

Hoohalahala (ho'o-hā'-lā-hā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **halahala**, to miss.] 1. To refuse assent to the terms of a bargain; to be displeased with the proposed conditions of another. 2. To turn aside; not to listen to what one says. 3. To find fault with a proposal or offer. See also hala.

Hoohalahalawale (ho'o-hā'-lā-hā'-la-wā'-le), n. A complaint without cause; an unreasonable objection to a proposal.

Hoohalahalawale (ho'o-hā'-lā-hā'-la-wā'-le), v. To complain without cause; to find fault unreasonably.

Hoohalala (ho'o-hā'-lā-lā'), v. [**Hoo-hala**, to pass, and **la**, day. Lit. to cause the day to pass.] 1. To pass the time; to spend the day. 2. To endure for the present day; applied to sick persons: ua pono kou mai? Answer: Aole. he **hoo-halala** wale no, no ka make. Applied to the hungry; he ai anei ka oukou? Aole, he **hoohalala** wale no—he kamau ea. Applied also when one has but a little food, just enough for the day.

Hoohale (ho'o-hā'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **hale**, house.] 1. To rest in a house; to stay in a house; to lodge. 2. To receive one into a house; to solicit one to be a host or friend. See hoaikane. 3. To cause one to be at home in one's house; to grant the privileges of a house.

Hoohalehale (ho'o-hā'-lĕ-hā'-le), v. 1. To cause an appearance of emptiness, as the opu or stomach when hungry. 2. To be hungry; to suffer with hunger.

Hoohalekipa (ho'o-hā'-lĕ'-kī'-pa), v. [**Hoo** and **halekipa**, an inn.] To entertain, as a guest; to receive into one's house, as a friend. See hoaikane.

Hoohalepapaa (ho'o-hā'-lĕ-pā'-pa'a), v. [**Hoo** and **halepapaa**, storehouse.] 1. To convert a structure into a storehouse; to arrange for a place to store goods or provisions. 2. To cause to be stored in a house for keeping.

Hoohali (ho'o-hā'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **hali**, to carry.] To cause a conveying of anything.

Hoohalia (ho'o-hā-li'a), v. [**Hoo** and **halia**, to remember fondly.] 1. To awaken reminiscence; to stir remembrance of past events, whether agreeable or unpleasant. 2. To stir up an impulse; to awaken thought.

Hoohalihali (ho'o-hā'-lī-hā'-li), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **hali**, to carry.] 1. To carry or bear, as a burden; to carry frequently. 2. To cause to be carried or delivered to another.

Hoohalike (ho'o-hā'-lī-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **halike**, to resemble.] 1. To

cause to be like; to make similar; to copy after. 2. To compare with; to examine qualities of things in order to discover differences or resemblances.

Hoohalikelike (ho'o-hā-lī'-kĕ-lī'-ke), n. A resemblance; likeness; a similarity.

Hoohalikelike (ho'o-hā-lī'-kĕ-lī'-ke), v. [Freq. of **hoohalike**.] 1. To make alike. 2. To divide equally; to equalize.

Hoohalu (ho'o-hă'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **halu**, to be thin.] 1. To be or become poor or thin in flesh. 2. To be made poor, feeble from disease or lack of food.

Hoohalua (ho'o-hā'-lū'-a), n. An ambush; an ambuscade. Poe **hoohalua**, liers in wait.

Hoohalua (ho'o-hā'-lū'-a), v. 1. To watch an opportunity for mischief; to lie in wait, either to kill or rob. 2. To act as a spy; secretly to do a thing; to watch for an opportunity to see or speak to a person. (Laieik. p. 77.)

Hoohaluhalu (ho'o-hā'-lu-hā'-lu), v. [Freq. of **hoohalu**.] To be poor in flesh; to be thin; to be hungry.

Hoohaluku (ho'o-hā-lū'-ku), v. To make a noise; especially by striking a paddle against a canoe to scare fish into a net.

Hoohalulu (ho'o-hă'-lŭ'-lu), n. Rolling sound of thunder, surf, falling rocks, etc.

Hoohalulu (ho'o-hă'-lŭ'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **halulu**, to roar.] To cause a continuous roaring like thunder or a heavy wind; to rage; to make a rumbling sound, as surf dashing against a rocky shore.

Hoohamo (ho'o-hā'-mo), v. [**Hoo** and **hamo**, to rub.] 1. To cause a rubbing, as with the hand; to caress; to fondle; to treat lovingly. 2. To flatter for the purpose of gaining good will. 3. To cause to be overspread with any adhesive matter.

Hoohamohamo (ho'o-hā'-mŏ-hā'-mo), v. [Freq. of **hoohamo**.] To feel with the hand frequently; to rub over; to anoint.

Hoohana (ho'o-hā'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **hana**, to work.] 1. To cause to work; to do service for another; to compel to work, as a slave; to encourage to work. 2. To make use of; to employ; to use.

Hoohanaiahuhu (ho'o-hā'-nāi-ā-hū'-hu), v. To be fed or brought up by hand, as any young pet animal.

Hoohanau (ho'o-hā'-nā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **hanau**, to bring forth young.] 1. To cause to bring forth as a female. (Used principally in connection with the application of medicines designed to effect premature parturition.) 2. To beget or cause to be born. (Not used by Hawaiians themselves in this sense.) 3. To baptize, in a religious sense.)

Hoohani (ho'o-hā'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **hani**, to approach.] 1. To come near, so as just to touch; to pass softly by. 2. To cause to touch; to touch lightly in order to attract. 3. To bring to notice; to propose or suggest by quiet approaches.

Hoohanihani (ho'o-hă'-nī-hă'-ni), v. [Freq. of **hoohani**.] To tempt slightly by suggestion; to make gentle advances.

Hoohanina (ho'o-hă-nī'-na), v. 1. To turn a little so as to allow one to pass in a narrow road. 2. To question or catechise for the purpose of gaining information. 3. To suggest or hint.

Hoohanini (ho'o-hă'-nī'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **hanini**, to spill.] 1. To pour or run out, as water from a vessel; to cause to flow, as water; also, as tears: ua **hoohanini** ia na mapuna waimaka, the fountains of tears overflowed. Laieik. p. 203. 2. To cause to be spilled; to cause to overflow. 3. To pour out a little at a time.

Hoohano (ho'o-hā'-no), v. Syn: Hoohanohano, to exalt.

Hoohanohano (ho'o-hă'-nŏ-hă'-no), v. 1. To cause to be exalted; to extol; to elevate to rank or power; to elevate by praise; to eulogize; to glorify; to invest with dignity or honor. 2. To conduct one's self with dignity; to make one's self dignified. (Not used in a vainglorious sense.)

Hoohanuhanu (ho'o-hă'-nŭ-hă'-nu), v. [**Hoo** and **hanu**, to breathe.] 1. To cause to breathe frequently; to draw the breath in and out. 2. To resuscitate; to revive from fainting. 3. To snuff, as the wind; to take up a scent.

Hoohaohao (ho'o-ha'o-ha'o), v. [**Hoo** and **haohao**, to wonder.] 1. To cause

to wonder or marvel. 2. To be moved with surprise or admiration. 3. To have uncertain anticipation. 4. To have a feeling of doubt combined with curiosity.

Hoohapa (ho'o-hā'-pa), v. To diminish.

Hoohapai (ho'o-hā'-pā'i), v. [Hoo and hapai, to carry.] 1. To cause to carry. 2. To cause a conception in the womb; to cause to be with child.

Hoohauhau (ho'o-hā'u-hāu), v. To change the personal appearance of; to disguise one's self; to cause a false show.

Hoohauhili (ho'o-hā'u-hī-li'), v. [Hoo and hauhili, to wander.] 1. To blunder in speaking; to talk foolishly without regard to truth. 2. To cause confusion; to cause others to blunder or wander.

Hoohaukae (ho'o-hā'u-ka'e), v. [Hoo and haukae, a sloven.] 1. To be a sloven, or to act in a slovenly manner; to be base in conduct. 2. To cause to be defaced; to cause to be obliterated; to daub over. 3. To act generally as an abandoned person.

Hoohaumia (ho'o-hā'u-mī'-a), v. [Hoo and haumia, filthy.] 1. To cause to be defiled; to pollute; to cause to be unclean; to contaminate. 2. To deface; to disfigure.

Hoohauna (ho'o-hā'u-na), v. 1. To entice or draw out by conversation. 2. To clasp; to embrace. 3. To seize with the hands, as something difficult to hold. 4. To stuff the vagina in order to produce abortion.

Hoohaunaele (ho'o-hā'u-nā'-ē-le), v. [Hoo and haunaele, disturbance.] To cause a disturbance; to incite a riot; to do mischief in a mass.

Hoohauoli (ho'o-hā'u-ō'-li), v. [Hoo and hauoli, to rejoice.] To cause joy; to make joyful; to cause rejoicing.

Hoohauwawa (ho'o-hā'u-wā-wā), v. [Hoo and hauwawa, to gabble.] 1. To talk all together; to make confusion by a multitude talking all at once. 2. To cause loud, idle talk.

Hoohee (ho'o-he'e), v. [Hoo and hee, to melt.] To cause to melt. 2. To cause to slip or slide along. 3. To cause to flee; to put to flight; to rout, as an army. See auhee.

Hooheehee (ho'o-he'e-he'e), v. [Freq. of hoohee.] To cause to slide along by jerks, as a holua or sled moves over a rough course.

Hooheewale (ho'o-he'e-wā'-le), v. [Hoo and heewale, to melt.] 1. To cause to melt easily; to run into liquid. 2. To cause to flee or run away; to cause to act the coward. 3. To cause a miscarriage.

Hoohehee (ho'o-hĕ'-he'e), v. [Hoo and hehee, to melt.] 1. To melt; to run, as a liquid; to liquify, as any hard substance. 2. To cause any hard matter to melt; to cause to melt; to cause to become liquid. 3. Soften; to dissolve.

Hoohehelo (ho'o-hĕ'-hē'-lo), v. [Hoo and hehelo, to be proud.] 1. To be proud; to be proud of one's appearance or dress. 2. To affect dignity; to act in a lofty, proud manner. 3. To be deceitful.

Hooheheo (ho'o-hĕ'-hē'-o), v. [Hoo and heo, proud.] 1. To swell out; to be large, as a woman with a large pau. 2. To walk with proud gait or with affected dignity; to show one's self off in false guise.

Hoohei (ho'o-hē'i), v. [Hoo and hei, a snare.] 1. To set a net or snare; to entangle in a snare; to ensnare. 2. To lasso; to catch with a rope. 3. To beset with difficulties.

Hooheihei (ho'o-hē'i-hē'i), n. 1. A playing on the drum; the sound of the drum within the heiau (temple). 2. A running; a trial of speed.

Hooheihei (ho'o-hē'i-hē'i), v. 1. To beat the tabu drum in the heiau or temple. (A signal to all within hearing to retire within doors.) 2. To cause to run swiftly; to contend in a footrace.

Hoohekili (ho'o-hĕ'-kī'-li), v. [Hoo and hekili, thunder.] To cause thunder.

Hoohele (ho'o-hē'-le), v. [Hoo and hele, to move.] 1. To cause to move; to cause to change place; to set in motion. 2. To cause to walk or assist in walking.

Hoohelehele (ho'o-hē'-lĕ-hē'-le), v. [Hoo and helehele, to divide.] 1. To cause to divide, as with a knife, etc. 2. To go between; to divide; to separate by cutting, as

cutting cloth with shears. See **hele** and **mahele.**

Hoohelelei (ho'o-hē'-lĕ-lē'i), v. [**Hoo** and **helelei.**] To scatter, as sowing grain; to throw away.

Hoohemahema (ho'o-hē'-mă-hē'-ma), v. [**Hoo** and **hemahema,** want.] 1. To cause deficiency, failure or want of. 2. To cause a destitution; to deprive of. 3. To dislike and take no care of (applied to all things not desired). 4. To set no value upon; **hoohemahema i ka waiwai, waiho wale a lilo ia hai.**

Hoohemo (ho'o-hē'-mo), v. [**Hoo** and **hemo,** to be loosened.] To make loose; to loosen; to set at liberty.

Hoohemohemo (ho'o-hē'-mŏ-hē'-mo), v. [Freq. of hoohemo, to make loose.]

Hoohemu (ho'o-hē'-mu), v. [**Hoo** and **hemu,** be off!] To drive away; to scare away; to frighten; to drive off, as hens, pigs or other animals. Syn: Hoemu.

Hoohena (ho'o-hē'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **hena,** hollow of the thigh.] 1. To see, feel or handle the hena. 2. To take off one's clothes; to expose one's person.

Hoohenahena (ho'o-hē'-nă-hē'-na), v. [Freq. of hoohena.] To act lasciviously; to uncover one's nakedness; to dress so as to show the hena.

Hoohene (ho'o-hē'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **hene,** to mock.] To cause mockery; to show contempt.

Hoohenehene (ho'o-hē'-nĕ-hē'-ne), v. [Freq. of hoohene.] 1. To cause laughter at another's expense; to mock; to vilify. 2. To ridicule; to laugh at in derision; to banter.

Hooheo (ho'o-hē'-o), v. [**Hoo** and **heo,** proud.] 1. To be proud; vaunting; lofty. 2. To exhibit pride; to show vanity; to make ambitious display. Syn: Haaheo.

Hoohepa (ho'o-hē'-pa), v. [**Hoo** and **hepa,** silent.] 1. To be mischievous or careless in the use of words. 2. To imitate in the use of language for the purpose of ridicule.

Hoohepahepa (ho'o-hē'-pă-hē'-pa), v. [Freq. of hoohepa.] To talk improperly, as imitating the talk of foreigners; to mispronounce words or misconstruct language; **e hookahuli i ka olelo.**

Hooheu (ho'o-hē'-u), v. [**Hoo** and **heu,** the first shooting of the beard in boys.] To make a beginning of; to cause a starting of.

Hoohewa (ho'o-hē'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **hewa,** sin; error.] 1. To condemn; to convict of crime or misdemeanor; to accuse one of crime. 2. To punish. Syn: Ahewa.

Hoohewahewa (ho'o-hē'-wā-hē'-wă), v. [Freq. of hoohewa.] 1. To cause to do or be in error. 2. To forget; to mistake; to forget the name of a person; to mistake one person for another. 3. To be doubtful with regard to a thing. 4. To be slightly deranged; to be delirious; not so strong as hehena or pupule.

Hoohewawale (ho'o-hē'-wā-wā'-le), v. [**Hoohewa,** to condemn, and **wale,** gratuitously.] To condemn without cause; to oppress; to injure. (This word is often divided in writing, and perhaps should always be so).

Hoohi (ho'o-hī'), v. [**Hoo** and **hi,** to purge.] To cause to purge, as a cathartic.

Hoohiahia (ho'o-hī'-ā-hī'-a), v. Same as hoohiehie.

Hoohiala (ho'o-hī'-ă-la), adj. Greedy; ravenous.

Hoohialaa (ho'o-hī'-ă-la), n. Eager desire; greediness.

Hoohialaai (ho'o-hī'-ă-lă-ā'i), v. 1. To eat greedily; to stuff one's self with food. 2. To be intent on evil.

Hoohiamoe (ho'o-hī'-ă-mō'e), v. [**Hoo** and **hiamoe,** to sleep.] To cause to sleep. 2. To pretend to be asleep.

Hoohiapo (ho'o-hī-ā'-po), v. [**Hoo** and **hiapo,** first-born.] To be constituted a first-born; to have the privileges of a first-born.

Hoohie (ho'o-hī'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **hie,** excellent.] To make or cause to be excellent; to be grand to look at. 2. To be proud; to be haughty; to carry a high head.

Hoohiehie (ho'o-hī'-ĕ-hī'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **hiehie,** pride.] 1. To be good in appearance; to be noble in aspect. 2. To have the outward appearance of the well-bred without the substance. 3. To be proud and vain; to put on an external show.

Hoohihi (ho'o-hī'-hi), adj. 1. Offensive; injurious, as applied to the harmful use of language. 2. Dis-

graceful; destructive, as in running about telling tales.

Hoohihi (ho'o-hī'-hi), v. [Hoo and hihi, to entangle.] 1. To cause entanglement; to entangle in any way. 2. To desire to get what is another's; to covet. 3. To run or adhere closely, as vines.

Hoohihia (ho'o-hī'-hī'-a), v. [Hoo and hihia, entanglement.] 1. To get one into difficulty; to entrap. 2. To perplex; to vex; to entangle. 3. To embarrass; to beset with any kind of obstruction.

Hoohihiu (ho'o-hī'-hī'-u), v. [Hoo and hihiu, wild.] 1. To cause fear; to be fearful. 2. To make afraid; hence, 3. To make wild; to cause to be untamed.

Hoohii (ho'o-hi'i), v. [Hoo and hii, to lift up or hold in the arms, as one holds a child.] To cause to carry or be carried in the arms.

Hoohikaka (ho'o-hī'-kā'-kā'), v. 1. To cause a leaning this way and that, as a rickety house. 2. To cause unsteadiness in standing or walking; to cause to stagger.

Hoohiki (ho'o-hī'-ki), n. A vow; a promise; a prayer; a swearing. Hoohiki wahahee, a false swearing.

Hoohiki (ho'o-hī'-ki), v. [Hoo and hiki, to come.] 1. To arrive at a place, especially at a place designated. 2. To vow; to swear to a fact; to adjure on oath. 3. To swear at; to reproach; to revile; usually with ino.

Hoohikihiki (ho'o-hī'-ki-hī'-ki), v. [Freq. of hoohiki.] To bear or carry frequently; to carry away a little at a time.

Hoohikilele (ho'o-hī'-ki-lē'-le), v. [Hoo and hikilele, to be startled.] To startle one; to cause one to jump; to wake one suddenly.

Hoohila (ho'o-hī'-la), v. To cause shame; to be ashamed.

Hoohilahila (ho'o-hī'-lă-hī'-la), adj. Bashful; modest, as a backwoodsman; he hoolua nui ke kuaaina, he hoohilahila.

Hoohilahila (ho'o-hī'-lă-hī'-la), v. [Freq. of hilahila.] 1. To be timid; modest; fearful, as a bashful person; hence: 2. To be affected with act with modesty; to put one to shame. 3. To make ashamed; to shame by superiority. (Laieik. p. 138.) E hoohilahila aku ai ia Laieikawai.

Hoohilala (ho'o-hī'-lă'-la), v. [Hoo and hilala, to bend.] 1. To bend, as the slim branches of a tree with the wind; to curve; to bend round, as a hook. 2. To cause to swing backward and forward.

Hoohili (ho'o-hī'-li), v. [Hoo and hili, to wander.] 1. To stray from the right path; to wander; to go here and there without object. 2. To cause to go wrong.

Hoohilihili (ho'o-hī'-li-hī'-li), v. [Freq. of hili.] 1. To cause to wander often. 2. To color red; to smear with anything of dark color.

Hoohiliu (ho'o-hi-lī'-u), v. [Hiliu, note of a conch shell.] 1. To cause the conch to sound, to blow the conch. 2. To emit sound from any wind instrument.

Hoohilo (ho'o-hī'-lo), v. [Hoo and hilo, to twist.] To cause to twist; to twist, as a cord: E hoohilo aku oe ia Pala i ke aho, cause Pala to twist the cord.

Hoohilu (ho'o-hī'-lu), v. [Hoo and hilu, glorious.] To exalt; to praise; to dignify. See hoohiluhilu.

Hoohiluhilu (ho'o-hī'-lŭ-hī'-lu), v. [Freq. of hoohilu.] To exalt; to praise; to honor; to dignify. (More generally used than hoohilu.)

Hoohio (ho'o-hi-ō'), v. [Hoo and hio, to lean.] 1. To cause to lean or slant; to bend over. 2. To stagger in walking.

Hoohiolo (ho'o-hī-ō'-lo), v. [Hoo and hiolo, to fall down.] 1. To cause overthrow; to cause to roll down or away; to throw down; to demolish. 2. To cause a throwing down of an assemblage of objects, or the destruction of a system: Hoohiolo iho la o Kamehameha i ke kapu, Kamehameha destroyed the tabu.

Hoohipa (ho'o-hī'-pa), v. Incorrect form of hoohepa.

Hoohipahipa (ho'o-hī'-pa-hī'-pa). Incorrect form of hoohepahepa.

Hoohipuu (ho'o-hī'-pu'u), v. [Hoo and hipuu, a bag or bundle.] To make up into a bundle; to bundle up for carrying.

Hoohiu (ho'o-hī'-u), v. [Hoo and hiu, to lift.] 1. To cause a lifting: Ua hoohiu ia ka moku iluna o ke ala huki moku, The ship was

caused to be lifted on to the marine railway. 2. To cause to rise by some exterior force; to hookau iluna. Ua **hoohiu** ia ka lahui mai loko o ka po, The people were caused to rise out of obscurity.

Hoohiwahiwa (ho'o-hī'-wă-hī'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **hiwa**, acceptable to the gods.] 1. To be acceptable to the gods; to be dear; to be greatly beloved. 2. To honor; to treat as beloved or precious.

Hooho (hō'-ō'-ho), n. 1. A shout; an exclamation of joy. 2. A shout of approbation.

Hooho (hō'-ō'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **oho**, to cry out.] 1. To shout or cry out, as a single person; to call after one. 2. To exclaim with many voices: holo ka moku makai; hele na kanaka mauka e **hooho** hele ai, the ship went on the sea, the men went on shore shouting.

Hoohoa (ho'o-hō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **hoa**, a companion or friend.] 1. To cause to be friends; to make a friend of. 2. To challenge; to dare one to fight; to provoke to anger.

Hoohoahoa (ho'o-hō'-a-hō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **hoahoa**, to beat or strike.] To cause a striking, as of beating tapa.

Hoohoho (ho'o-hŏ'-hō'), v. [**Hoo** and **hoho**, to breathe hard.] To cause a sound like that emitted from a blow hole.

Hoohohono (ho'o-hŏ'-hō'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **hohono**, an offensive smell.] 1. To give or cause a slightly offensive smell, like tar, sulphur. 2. To give out a smell like that of stale food.

Hoohoka (ho'o-hō'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **hoka**, disappointed.] To cause a mistake; to disappoint.

Hoohokahoka (ho'o-hō'-kă-hō'-ka), v. [Freq. of hoohoka.] To cause frequent mistakes or blunders; to cause disappointment; to disconcert; to throw into confusion; to destroy the self-possession of.

Hoohokahokai (ho'o-ho'-ka-ho'-kai), v. To cause general confusion.

Hooholepaahaa (ho'o-hō'-le-pa'a-ha'a), v. To seek secretly to seduce.

Hooholi (ho'o-hō'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **holi**, a first appearance.] 1. To make a first appearance: Ke **hooholi** ae la ka niho o ke keiki, The child's first tooth appears. 2. To make one's first effort to do a thing. Syn: **Hooheu**.

Hooholo (ho'o-hō'-lo), n. One who rides; a rider.

Hooholo (ho'o-hō'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **holo**, to run.] 1. To cause to run. 2. To run along a road. 3. To move in various ways; to sail; to set sail, as a vessel; to ride on anything. 4. To agree, as a deliberate assembly; to pass, as a vote; to confirm an assertion; to settle; to conclude; to determine.

Hooholololio (ho'o-hō'-lŏ-lī'-o), v. A horseman; a rider on horseback.

Hooholomoku (ho'o-hō'-lŏ-mō'-ku), n. [**Holo**, to sail, and **moku**, a vessel.] One who sails or causes a ship to sail.

Hooholomoku (ho'o-hō'-lŏ-mō'-ku), v. [**Holo**, to sail, and **moku**, ship.] To sail or to direct the sailing of a ship; applied either to the master or men.

Hooholu (ho'o-hō'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **holu**, to bend.] 1. To bend; to arch; to crook; to be flexible. 2. To make flexible; to cause to spring back. 3. To cause to swing up and down.

Hooholuholu (ho'o-hō'-lŭ-hō'-lu), v. [Freq. of Hooholu.] 1. To bend, as a flexible piece of timber; to bend, as a stick. 2. To move upward and downward.

Hoohonu (ho'o-hō'-nu), v. To level off the bottom of a lua or pit.

Hoohonua (ho'o-hŏ'-nū'-a), v. 1. To be firmly established; to be fixed. 2. Figuratively, to be well off; to have enough; to be above want.

Hoohu (ho'o-hū'), v. [**Hoo** and **hu**, to rise.] 1. To cause to rise or swell, as leaven or poi; to cause to ferment; to break forth. 2. To cause an overflow of. 3. To cause a missing of the way or deviation from a direct path. 4. To cause a revealing of what was before unknown.

Hoohua (ho'o-hū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **hua**, fruit.] 1. To cause to swell, as a bud; to produce fruit, as a tree; to bring forth, as a female. 2. To cause to proceed from, as consequences from actions or circumstances, arguments, etc.

Hoohua (ho'o-hu'a), v. 1. To insist upon for some personal favor, or privilege. **Hoohua** kekahi poe i

ka inu rama. 2. To annoy or vex by petty requests.

Hoohuae (ho'o-hū'-a'e), v. See hoohu, to cause an overflow.

Hoohuahua (ho'o-hū'-ă-hū'-a), v. To have nothing in one or in another, as you have nothing in me, or nothing doing. This word is an expression of unspeakable contempt and is always accompanied with a gesture.

Hoohuahuaanalau (ho'o-hū'-ă-hu'-a-a'-na-lau), v. To question captiously. Syn: Hoohuahualau.

Hoohuahualau (ho'o-hū'-ă-hū'-lă-lau), adj. Puzzling; captious; olelo hoohuahualau, insidious questioning.

Hoohuahualau (ho'o-hū'-ă-hū'-ă-lau), v. 1. To question in sport or derision, the person questioned being ignorant of the design. 2. To puzzle with captious questions; to throw difficulties in the way of explanation; to talk strangely. 3. To make one's self strange; to pretend not to be acquainted. 4. To ask questions in a serious way, as a seeker after knowledge or information. 5. To be in a state of suspense; to be puzzled; perplexed. 6. To question what to believe or what not to believe.

Hoohuaka (ho'o-hū'-ă-ka), v. 1. To emit a great quantity of smoke in the process of smoking. 2. To cause a gleam of light; to cause a flash or a glimmer.

Hoohuakaeo (ho'o-hū'-ă-ka-ē'o), n., v. Same as hoohuakeeo.

Hoohuakeeo (ho'o-hū'-ă-kĕ-ē'o), n. 1. Disdain; contempt. 2. A turning away from or quitting because displeased.

Hoohuakeeo (ho'o-hū'-ă-kē-ē'o), v. (Also hoohuakaeo.) 1. To find fault with; to be dissatisfied. 2. To quit, to have done with because offended. 3. To take offense at something said or done and go away or stop doing a thing as a mark of displeasure.

Hoohuali (ho'o-hū'-ā'-li), v. [Hoo and huali, to glitter.] 1. To cause to shine; to glitter with a pure white. 2. To make pure.

Hoohuelo (ho'o-hŭ-ē'-lo), n. A lengthening.

Hoohuelo (ho'o-hŭ-ē'-lo), v. [Hoo and huelo, the tail of an animal.] 1. To lengthen out; to make small by drawing out in length. 2. To extend in length or space; to continue.

Hoohuhu (ho'o-hū'-hū'), v. [Hoo and huhu, anger.] 1. To make angry; to provoke. 2. To be very angry. 3. To assume anger; to pretend to be angry.

Hoohuhuki (ho'o-hŭ-hū'-ki), v. [Hoo and huki, to pull.] To pull one's own way; to be headstrong; to be set of purpose, willful.

Hoohui (ho'o-hū'-i), v. [Hoo and hui, to unite.] To cause a union between two or more things; to add to; to add on; to annex.

Hoohuipo (ho'o-hū'-i-pō'), v. [Hui, to come together, and po, night.] 1. To come together in the night or in secret. 2. To meet in a place of assignation. 3. To meet without previous familiarity. 4. To be compelled to a union against the wishes of one or of both parties.

Hoohula (ho'o-hū'-la), v. [Hoo and hula, to pry up.] 1. To cause to be pulled up; to cause removal of. 2. To cause to be taken up out of the ground to transplant.

Hoohulei (ho'o-hŭ'-lēi), v. [Hoo and hulei, to see-saw.] 1. To cause to move upward and downward or backward and forward. 2. To produce a see-sawing motion, as in a hula dance.

Hoohuli (ho'o-hū'-li), v. [Hoo and huli, to turn over.] 1. To turn; to change; to cause an overturn; to express in another manner the same thing. 2. To cause to turn; to cause to change.

Hoohulihuli (ho'o-hū'-li-hū'-li), v. [Freq. of hoohuli.] To change; to turn often; to put in order; to turn over often; to mix up.

Hoohuna (ho'o-hū'-nă), v. [Hoo and huna, to hide.] To cause hiding; to cause a concealment of; to conceal.

Hoohunahuna (ho'o-hū'-nă-hū'-nā'), v. [Freq. of Hoohuna.] To hide frequently or thoroughly.

Hoohune (ho'o-hū'-ne), v. [Hoo and hune, poor.] 1. To cause poverty; to make poor. 2. To tease; to beg often; to ask something from another; to entreat a favor.

Hoohuoe (ho'o-hŭ-ō'e), v. To wonder at; to be surprised.

Hoohuoi (ho'o-hū'-ō'i), adj. 1. Causing jealousy; distrusting one's faithfulness: he mea **hoohuoi** ia Halaaniani ka nalo ana o Laieikawai. (Laieik. p. 128.) 2. Wondering.

Hoohuoi (ho'o-hū'-ō'i), n. 1. Jealousy; o ka **hoohuoi** o na kanaka ame na 'lii i na misionari, the jealousy of the people and chiefs respecting the missionaries. 2. A wondering; a feeling of doubt and curiosity.

Hoohuoi (ho'o-hū'-ō'i), v. [**Hoo** and **huoi**, jealousy.] 1. To surmise; to infer; to imagine without certain knowledge. 2. To be jealous; to feel jealous toward another for some real or supposed advantage: Ina i noho lakou me kekahi alii **hoohuoi** kekahi alii, if they had lived with a particular chief, another chief would have been jealous.

Hooia (ho-o'i-a), v. To prove; to make evident, to confirm the truth of a thing.

Hooiaio (hō'-ō'i-ă-i'o), n. 1. A pledge for something promised. 2. A proof; an indorsement.

Hooiaio (hō'-ō'i-ă-i'o), v. [**Hooia** and **io**, really.] 1. To prove; to substantiate as a fact. 2. To take an acknowledgment, in a legal sense, as of a title deed, etc.

Hooieie (ho'o-i'-e-i'-e), adj. 1. Proud; vain; light minded; foppish; vainglorious. 2. Quarrelsome; given to contention.

Hooieie (ho'o-i'-e-i'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **ie**, to pick a quarrel.] To be quarrelsome; to seek for a fight.

Hooihaiha (ho'o-ī'-hă-ī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **ihaiha**, strained.] 1. To be overcome by natural impulse or sudden motive or desire. 2. To be bloated; to be puffed out with air. 3. To draw tightly, as a rope. 4. To be intent.

Hooiho (ho'o-ī'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **iho**, to descend.] 1. To cause to descend; to go down; e **hooiho** ana ka waa i Oahu. 2. In a nautical sense, to sail before the wind. 3. To sail toward the south.

Hooihoiho (ho'o-ī'-hŏ-ī'-ho), v. [Freq. of **Hooiho**.] 1. To go down; to cause to descend; to let down little by little. 2. In a nautical sense. to sail in a southerly or westerly direction. 3. To form an oblong basket-like receptacle from leaves for keeping or conveying dry food.

Hooihona (ho'o-i-hō'-na), n. [**Hooiho**, to descend, and **ana**, -ing.] 1. A road leading down hill; a descent. Syn: Ihona. 2. A slope; a declivity. 3. A sailing southward or westward.

Hooiika (ho'o-i-ī'-ka), v. 1. To draw or contract the features; to make faces. 2. To draw into wrinkles; to shrink.

Hooika (ho'o-ī'-kā'), v. [**Hoo** and **ika**, to float ashore.] To go ashore from a boat or canoe; to put ashore, as from a canoe; to throw on a bank from any water.

Hooikaika (ho'o-ī-kā'i-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **ikaika**, strong.] 1. To make strong; in a reciprocal sense, to make one's self strong; to strengthen; to encourage; to animate. 2. To vie with; to endeavor to excel; to strive for superiority.

Hooike (ho'o-ī'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **ike**, to see.] To cause to see, in the sense of restoring eyesight; to make one see who before was blind. (An invented word which is seldom used.)

Hooiki (ho'o-ī'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **iki**, little.] To make small; to diminish. (Seldom used. A better form is hooemi, or hooliili iho, or hooiki-iho.)

Hooili (ho'o-ī'-li), adj. Filled to satiety; glutted. He nui no ka maona ma ke kuaaina, he maona **hooili**; something to eat and lay aside; he maona a koeaku.

Hooili (ho'o-ī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **ili**, to lay upon one.] 1. To hit upon; to put upon, as to put on board a ship; to place upon, as upon the shoulders. 2. To transfer; to make over the possession of. 3. To gather; to collect. Same as hoo-

Hooiliili (ho'o-ī'-li-ī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **iliili**, to collect.] To collect in store; to gather together; to gather in heaps.

Hooilina (ho'o-i'-lī'-na), n. [**Hoo** and **ilina**, an heir.] 1. An inheritance; property falling to one from the death of a person. 2. An heir; an inheritor of the property of a deceased person. 3. A burying place.

Hooilinaolelo (ho'o-i-lī'-na-ō-lē-lō), n. (Obsolete.) The will of a deceased person.

Hooilo (ho'o-ī' lo), n. The rainy or wintry months, in distinction from kau, the summer season.

Hooiloilo (ho'o-ī'-lo-ī'-lo), v. To predict from signs or omens. See hoiloilo and iloilo.

Hooinaina (ho'o-i-nă'i-na), v. [Hoo and inaina, to hate.] 1. To arouse hate or hatred; to stir up enmity. 2. To be angry; to hate; to detest.

Hooinu (ho'o-ī'-nu), v. [Hoo and inu, to drink.] To give drink to; to cause to drink. (Usually written hoohainu.)

Hooio (ho'o-ī'-o), adj. Boastful.

Hooio (ho'o-ī'-o), n. Boastfulness; braggadocio; vain display.

Hooio (ho'o-ī'-o), v. 1. To talk about one's self in a boastful manner. 2. To assume an air of superiority or preeminence. 3. To act in an artificial or ostentatious manner.

Hooioi (ho'-ō'i-ō'i), adj. Assuming; forward; desirous of appearing conspicuous; vain; conceited.

Hooipo (ho'o-ī'-po), v. [Hoo and ipo, a mistress.] To woo; to court; to solicit the affections of one; applied either to men or women.

Hooipoipo (ho'o-ī'-po-ī'-po), v. [Freq. of hooipo, to woo.]

Hooka (ho'o-kā'), v. [Hoo and ka, to dash.] 1. To dash; to strike. 2. To cause a dashing down; to break; to shatter, destroy by throwing down.

Hookaa (ho'o-ka'a), n. The payment of a debt.

Hookaa (ho'o-ka'a), v. [Kaa, to roll.] 1. To cause to roll off. 2. To pay a debt. 3. To discharge any obligation, which involves the binding nature of a promise or contract. 4. To reciprocate; to interchange.

Hookaakaa (ho'o-ka'a-ka'a), v. [Hoo and kaakaa, to open.] 1. To open, as the eyes; to cause to open; to cause one to see by opening the eyes. 2. To cause to roll, that is, to ride in a carriage. [From kaa, a wheel.]

Hookaana (ho'o-kā-ă'-na), v. [Hoo and kaana, to assemble, to bring together.] 1. To cause an assembling of. 2. To decoy, as the fishermen entice the uhu into the net.

Hookaawale (ho'o-ka'a-wā'-le), n. Divorcement.

Hookaawale (ho'o-ka'a-wā'-le), v. [Hoo, kaa, to roll, and wale, only.] 1. To roll off; to separate; to make a space between. 2. To divide off; to cause a division. 3. To cause a separation. [From kaawale, separate.]

Hookaawili (ho'o-ka'a-wi'-li), v. [Hoo and kaawili, to flatter.] 1. To flatter for the purpose of obtaining a favor; to cajole; to coax. 2. To gain by flattering.

Hookaawili (ho'o-ka'a-wī'-li), v. [Hoo, kaa, to roll, and wili, to twist.] 1. To cause to turn or writhe, as in pain; hence, to be in severe pain. 2. To fondle; to caress; to treat tenderly.

Hookae (ho'o-kā'e), v. [Hoo and kae, contempt.] 1. To treat contemptuously; to reject as unworthy of notice. 2. To scorn; to treat haughtily.

Hookaekae (ho'o-ka'e-ka'e), v. 1. To daub over; to paint badly. 2. To defile; to pollute, as food, books, mats, etc.; Mai hookaekae i ka moena, Don't dirty the mats.

Hookaeo (ho'o-kā'-ē-o), v. 1. To be angry without just cause. 2. To be addicted to censure; to be fault-finding or querulous. See keeo.

Hookaeoeo (ho'o-kā'-ē'-ŏ-ē'-o), v. [Freq. of Hookaeo.] To be critical, censorious, fault-finding, etc.

Hookaha (ho'o-kă'-ha), n. An extortioner; one who strips people of their property. Hookaha is the result of kuko, lia, iini, etc., to desire strongly.

Hookaha (ho'o-kă'-ha), v. [Hoo and kaha, to seize.] 1. To extort; to cheat. 2. To seize what is another's; to take property with the owner's knowledge, but without his consent. 3. To turn suddenly from a direct course and move toward another point.

Hookahakaha (ho'o-kă'-hă-kă'-ha), adj. Superb; showy; fine; making a display as a dandy. (Applied to the merits of an exhibition.)

Hookahakaha (ho'o-kă'-hă-kă'-ha), n. A display; an exhibition; a celebration; hana iho la ia i hookahakaha no kana poe wahine, he made an exhibition of his wives.

Hookahakaha (ho'o-kă'-hă-kă'-ha), v. To parade; to make an ambitious display; to show off.

Hookahe (ho'o-kă'-he), n. A flowing, as of blood or water; a pouring out.

Hookahe (ho'o-kă'-he), v. [Hoo and kahe, to flow.] To water; to cause

water to flow over land; to cause to flow, as a liquid; to irrigate.

Hookahea (ho'o-kā'-hē'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kahea**, to call out.] To cause to cry out; to call; to raise the voice in calling: Ia **hookahea** anae a'u, o ka pau nui no ia i ka naholo, As I called out they all fled.

Hookahee (ho'o-kā'-he'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kahee**, to slip or slide off.] 1. To cause to flow off. 2. To cause to pass through a strainer; to cleanse; to filter. 3. To pour from one container into another. 4. To fish with a scoop net.

Hookahekahe (ho'o-kā'-hē-kā'-he), v. [Freq. of hookahe.] To water, as land; to cause to flow, as water; to wet by overflow; to drain, as land.

Hookahela (ho'o-kā'-hē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **kahela**, to spread out or heave.] 1. To swing along, as the swell of the sea when it comes along the western coast of Hawaii from the south; to flow along, as a high swell of the sea. 2. To lie down and stretch out at full length.

Hookahelahela (ho'o-kā'-hē'-lā-hē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **helahela**, to stretch out.] To bend round; to curve, as passing round a cape, as the waters of the ocean. See kahela and kuhela.

Hookahi (ho'o-kā'-hi), adj. One; only one, in distinction from many.

Hookahi (ho'o-kā'-hi), adv. Singly; alone; only. Hele hookahi, to go alone; to go by one's self. Ku **hookahi**, to stand alone.

Hookahi (ho'o-kā'-hi), n. A oneness; a unity; a being only one.

Hookahi (ho'o-kā'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **kahi**, one.] 1. To be or cause to be one; to separate a group into individuals. 2. To make one, that is, to resemble; to be similar or like something else. 3. To attend to one thing. 4. To make one out of many, E imi kakou ma ka mea e **hookahi** ai ka manao ana, let us seek to unite our thoughts.

Hookahikahi (ho'o-kā'-hi-kā'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **kahi**, to rub; to comb.] Literally, to cause to be rubbed. 1. To anoint; to daub over. 2. To rub gently; to lomilomi or chafe the limbs very softly. 3. To comb or dress the hair.

Hookahiko (ho'o-kā'-hī'-ko), v. [**Hoo** and **kahiko**, to be old.] To return to conversation and manners of ancient times; to talk of former times; to imitate ancient manners.

Hookahiko (ho'o-kā'-hī'-ko), v. [**Hoo** and **kahiko**, to apparel or adorn, also hookahikohiko.] 1. To cause to be dressed; to make a person or place attractive to sight by decorating. 2. To cause one's self to be dressed attractively.

Hookahiohio (ho'o-kā-hi'o-hi'o), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **hio**, to lean over.] 1. To cause to lean over a little. 2. To be slightly intoxicated so as to stagger.

Hookahu (ho'o-kā'-hu), v. To be or act the part of a servant; to have or take care of persons or property; applied to a king, to care for one's people.

Hookahuli (ho'o-kā'-hū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **huli** or **kahuli**, to turn; to change.] 1. To change the outward form of a thing. 2. To turn over; to turn upside down; to overthrow; to cause an upsetting or overturning.

Hookahulihuli (ho'o-kā'-hū'-lī-hū'-li), v. Freq. of **hookahuli**, to change, etc.

Hookahuna (ho'o-kā'-hū'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **kahuna**, a priest.] 1. To cause to be a priest; to set apart for the priesthood. 2. To pretend to be a **kahuna**; to act pretentiously as a **kahuna** or priest.

Hookahunahuna (ho'o-kā'-hū'-nā-hū'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **huna**, a small particle and **ka**, to shake or dash.] Literally, to shake little atoms. To sprinkle, as fish is sprinkled with salt.

Hookai (ho'o-ka'i), v. Incorrect form of hokai, to waste; to destroy, etc.

Hookaii (ho'o-kā'-i'i), v. 1. To harden. 2. To be hard in a bargain; to be close; to be stingy.

Hookaka (ho'o-kā-kā'), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **ka**, to dash; strike.] 1. To break up, as wood for fuel (the ancient Hawaiians had no axes for cutting fuel). 2. To cause a striking against; to cause a breaking up.

Hookakaa (ho'o-kā'-ka'a), adj. Rolling.

Hookakaa (ho'o-kā'-ka'a), n. A rolling together, as of clouds before

a storm; a rolling; a being rolled.

Hookakaa (ho'o-kă'-ka'a), v. [See **Hoo** and freq. of **kaa**, wheel.] 1. To turn, as a wheel; to rotate. 2. To cause to rotate; to roll; to turn over and over.

Hookakaha (ho'o-kă-kā'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **kaha**, to strike.] To pierce, as on comnig in contact with two cocks in fighting; to strike with spurs, as a cock.

Hookakahele (ho'o-kă'-kă-hē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **kakahele**, to go recklessly.] To go beyond a prescribed limit.

Hookakala (ho'o-kă'-kă'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **kala**, or **kakala**, rough.] To make rough; to have many protuberances; to be rough with sharp points.

Hookakale (ho'o-kă'-kă'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **kakale**, soft, watery.] To make soft or spongy; to be soft; to be flexible, like the wattle of a turkey.

Hookakani (ho'o-kā'-kă'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **kakani**, the itch.] To break out with the itch.

Hookakekake (ho'o-kă'-kĕ-kă'-ke), adj. 1. Muddy; dirty; pehea **ia** wahi, maikai anei? Aole, he **hookakekake** wale no. 2. Not free of dirt; not perfectly clean.

Hookakekake (ho'o-kă'-kĕ-kă'-ke), v. 1. To wipe or wash imperfectly, as a table or dishes; in washing clothes when one daubs on soap and hardly washes it off, it is said, he **hookakekake** kau hana ana, aole pau ka lepo. 2. To mix; to blend; to mingle medicine with food in order to take it. 3. To daub or paint over carelessly, as in coloring a map. 4. To blot over.

Hookala (ho'o-kă'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **kala**, rough.] To sharpen; to grind, that is, to rub on a stone for sharpening; to grind, as a tool.

Hookalae (ho'o-kā'-la'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kalae**, clear sky.] To cause to clear off, as clouds after a rain; to open, as the clouds that the sky may appear; to be clear, as the sky.

Hookalahala (ho'o-kă'-lă-hā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **kalahala**, to pardon sin.] To cause to pardon sin; to make an atonement.

Hookalai (ho'o-kā'-la'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kalai**, to hew.] 1. To cause to hew; to cut, as wood or stones into some shape. 2. To pretend to hew.

Hookalakalai (ho'o-kă'-lă-kă'-lai), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **kalai**, to hew.] To cut off; to smooth, as the inside of a canoe; to finish or put in proper shape by cutting with an ax.

Hookalakupua (ho'o-kă'-lă-kŭ-pū'-a), v. 1. To lie in wait; to ambuscade for the purpose of robbery; to act the part of spies. 2. To entrap one in his words. 3. To observe or watch slyly as one plots mischief. 4. To practice witchcraft; to hold intercourse with good or evil spirits. See **kala** and **kupua**.

Hookalali (ho'o-kă'-lă-lī'), v. [**Hoo** and **kalali**, to show off.] To carry one's self in a haughty manner; to exhibit smartness in pose; to show off.

Hookalekale (ho'o-kā'-lē-kā'-le), adj. Lying; deceitful; treacherous.

Hookali (ho'o-kă'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **kali**, to delay.] To cause to wait; to wait; to delay; to wait for something.

Hookalilolilo (hŏo-kă'-lī'-lŏ-lī'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **kalilolilo**, to be about to die.] To reach that stage in disease where result between life and death is uncertain; to reach the turning point or crisis in disease.

Hookaluhe (ho'o-kā'-lū'-he), v. 1. To bend; to vibrate as a leaf in the wind. 2. To ogle; to bend and twist, as a fop or a vain woman.

Hookama (ho'o-kă'-ma), adj. Pertaining to adoption: O Luhi ka'u keiki **hookama**, Luhi is my adopted child.

Hookama (ho'o-kă'-ma), n. 1. An adopted child. 2. The state of being an adopted child.

Hookama (ho'o-kă'-ma), v. [**Hoo** and **kama**, a child.] To adopt, as a child; to make the child of another one's own.

Hookamaa (ho'o-kā'-ma'a), v. To shoe; to furnish with shoes or sandals.

Hookamahao (ho'o-kă'-mă-ha'o), v. [**Hoo** and **kamahao**, wonderful.] To be or do something wonderful; to be transformed; to take a new form, especially a more splendid one; to make wonderful; to be or cause to be an object of wonder.

Hookamakama (ho'o-kă'-mă-kă'-ma), adj. Pertaining to prostitution.

Hookamakama (ho'o-kă'-mă-kā'-ma), n. 1. A prostitute. 2. Prostitution. He **hookamakama** kekahi mea nui ma kahi alii.

Hookamakama (ho'o-kă'-mă-kă'-ma), v. 1. To prostitute one's wife or daughter; to make one a prostitute. 2. To behave lasciviously; to prostitute one's self for money. See Kamakama.

Hookamakamaka (ho'o-kā'-mă'-kă-mă'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **kamakamaka**, to cover.] 1. To ask forgiveness; to seek restoration of friendship. 2. To forget an injury.

Hookamalani (ho'o-kă'-mă-lă'-na), v [**Hoo** and **kamalani**, a chief's child.] To make one a favorite, especially one who appears unworthy; to treat indulgently, as a doting parent a disobedient or mischievous child; to lavish favors on a child.

Hookamani (ho'o-kă-mă'-ni), n. 1. A hypocrite. 2. Hypocrisy; guile; pretense.

Hookamani (ho'o-kă'-mă'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **kamani**, outwardly attractive.] 1. To have a very good external appearance, but to be internally worthless. Applied to any substance. 2. Applied to persons, to be deceitful; to act the hypocrite; to make hypocritical pretensions; to be worthless under a pleasant exterior.

Hookamaniha (ho'o-kă'-mă-nī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **kamaniha**, to be rude.] 1. To be rude; to be rough; to be unsocial. 2. To be hard-hearted, unfeeling; to be unkindly disposed.

Hookanahai (ho'o-kă'-nă-ha'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kanahai**, to decrease.] 1. To be small; to be stinted; to make small; to make less; to reduce in size; to humble somewhat. Syn: Hookanahau. 2. To be cautious; to be moderate; to go slowly.

Hookanahau (ho'o-kă'-nă-ha'u), v. To be small; to be depressed; to make less. Syn: Hookanahai.

Hookanahe (ho'o-kă-nā'-he), v. To drive or urge forward; to accelerate movement; to hurry; to quicken. Syn: Hookanakaie.

Hookanahua (ho'o-kā'-nă-hū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kanahua**, crooked; stoop-shouldered.] 1. To bend upward, as a crooked rafter. 2. To rise above water, as a whale's back. 3. To bend; to crook; to be humpbacked. 4. To be refractory; to refuse to obey.

Hookanaka (ho'o-kă'-nă'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **kanaka**, a man.] To be or act like a man; to be brave; to be manly; to act the part of a brave man.

Hookanakaie (ho'o-kă-nă'-kā-i'e), v. To quicken; to hasten; to urge on. Syn: Hookanahe.

Hookanakamakua (ho'o-kă-nă'-kă-mă'-kū'-a), n. Maturity, as a young person of either sex; being grown up. (Laieik. p. 28.)

Hookanakamakua (ho'o-kă-nă'-kă-mă'-kū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kanakamakua**, an adult.] 1. To personify a grown person. 2. To cause one's self to act with unshaken courage; to act the part of a grown person; to be sober, grave, sedate, etc.

Hookanaleo (ho'o-kă'-nă-lē'o), v. [**Hoo** and **kanaleo**, to feign, to sham.] To act falsely; to dissemble; to make a pretense of, as one who feigns sobriety when intoxicated.

Hookanalua (ho'o-kā'-nă-lū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kanalua**, to be in doubt.] To cause to be in doubt; to hesitate.

Hookanaoe (ho'o-kă'-nă-o'e), v. (Hookanaie is preferable.) 1. To push forward; to urge on; to quicken; to hasten in doing a thing. Syn: Kanahe. 2. To persevere in moving forward.

Hookanawai (ho'o-kā'-nā-wă'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kanawai**, law.] 1. To set off from one in anger; **hookanawai** aku la ia i kona wahi i hele ai, aole e hele hou; **hookanawai** aku la i na makamaka. 2. To separate one's self from a person, place or thing under a solemn vow not to renew acquaintance until certain conditions are fulfilled. (Not an uncommon practice with angered persons).

Hookane (ho'o-kā'-ne), n. A woman keeper of a house of bad repute.

Hookane (ho'o-kā'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **kane**, husband, man.] 1. To make a special friend of a man; applied only to a woman. 2. To keep a house of assignation.

Hookani (ho'o-kă'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **kani**, a ringing sound.] 1. To cause to sound; to make a sound as by ringing a bell or by striking

some resonant body; to play on a musical instrument. 2. To sing or celebrate with voice or instrument; to make a musical sound. 3. To reverberate, roar or rattle, as thunder.

Hookanikani (ho'o-kā'-ṇi-kā'-ni), v. [Freq. of **hookani.**]. To play the ukeke; to strike on anything to make a sound repeatedly. 2. To sing often. 3. To make a noise, as a multitude of voices and instruments preparatory to a mokomoko or boxing match; a noho malie na kanaka, alaila, **hookanikani** pihe mai, penei.

Hookanipihe (ho'o-kā'-ni-pī'-he), v. [**Hoo, kani,** a ringing sound, and **pihe,** discord; hookanikanipihe is preferable.] 1. To make a great discordant noise, as in an assembly for the hula; Alaila, **hookanipihe** mai kela aoao o ka aha, Then the other side of the assembly shouted. 2. To wail in a loud voice.

Hookano (ho'o-kā'-no), n. Haughtiness; pride; self sufficiency. See kano.

Hookano (ho'o-kā'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **kano,** to be proud.] To be proud; to be lofty in demeanor; to be haughty.

Hookaokoa (ho'o-ka'-o-ko'-a), adj. Arrogant; exclusive.

Hookaokoa (ho'o-ka'-o-ko'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kaokoa,** to stand aloof.] To put one's self forward; to be prominent among many others; makemake no oia e **hookaokao** ia ia. Laieik. p. 91. Syn: Hookiekie.

Hookaokoa (ho'o-ka'-o-ko'-a), v. [**Hoo** and kaokoa, to stand aloof.] 1. To cause to be placed aside. 2. To set apart; to devote to a special purpose. 3. To separate from.

Hookapae (ho'o-kā'-pā'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kapae,** a turning aside.] 1. To cause to turn off; to push aside; to parry; to render ineffectual, as an argument, to refute. 2. To turn aside and conceal; to thrust out of sight.

Hookapeke (ho'o-kā'-pē'-ke), n. Arrangement of one's garments so as to display some part of the person, an incentive to lewdness; eia kekahi mea e moekolohe ai, o ka hoohiehie a o ka **hookapeke.**

Hookapeke (ho'o-kā'-pē'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **kapeke,** to be out of place.] 1. To cause to be unloosened; to unloose; to uncover. 2. To take stealthily; to conceal; **hookapeke** i ke poi, to take off the cover; **hookapeke** i ka waa, to conceal the canoe.

Hookapekepeke (ho'o-kā'-pē'-kē-pē'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **kapekepeke,** unsteady.] To cause doubt; to make unconstant in feeling, purpose or pursuit; to cause to be of changeable mind, belief or opinion.

Hookapu (ho'o-kā'-pu), v. [**Hoo** and **kapu,** prohibited.] 1. To prohibit; to forbid; to put under an interdict. 2. To consecrate; to make sacred; to set aside for a particular use.

Hookapuhi (ho'o-kā'-pū'-hi), n. [From the old custom of feeding a species of **puhi** or eel—**puhi** uha or omole.] 1. A nurse of a king's or a chief's child; e na haumana, ame na kumu, ame na **hookapuhi,** ame na kahu. 2. The kahu of an animal, as the master or owner of a dog; e imi ma ka hanuhanu ana ka ka ilio e loaai ka **hookapuhi,** to seek as a dog seeks by smelling to find his master. See kahu.

Hookapuhi (ho'o-kā'-pū'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **kapuhi,** a master, provider or guardian.] To feed a species of eel (**puhi** omole) an industry said to be practiced chiefly on Oahu.

Hookapukapu (ho'o-kā'-pŭ-kā'-pu), v. [**Hoo** and **kapu,** sacred.] To exalt; to extol; to glorify; to eulogize.

Hookau (ho'o-ka'u), v. [**Hoo** and **kau,** to hang or place upon.] To put up upon; to go up; to place one thing upon another; e **hookau** hiamoe, to fall asleep. Laieik. p. 143.

Hookauaheahe (ho'o-kā'u-ā'-he-ā'-he), v. [**Hoo, kau,** to hang, and **aheahe,** light, gentle, as a light breeze.] 1. To fly softly or gently, like a kite. 2. To hover; to move to and fro in a quiet manner in the air.

Hookauhua (ho'o-kā'u-hū'a), v. [**Hoo** and **kauhua,** to conceive.] 1. The formative or growing state of the young in the womb. 2. Name of a condition incidental to women during the first three or four months of pregnancy.

Hookaukau (ho'o-kă'u-ka'u), n. Gathering of clouds before a rain, regarded as a sign of stormy weather. 2. An assembling. 3. A placing upon. See hookau.

Hookaukau (ho'o-kă'u-ka'u), v. (Freq. of **hookau.**] 1. To put upon; to ascend upon; to cause to arise; to lift up a thing, as a child in putting him on a horse. 2. To gather, as clouds before a rain: E ua mai ana paha, ke **hookaukau** ae la na ao, Likely it will rain; the clouds are piling up.

Hookaukaulua (ho'o-ka'u-ka'u-lū-a), v. To wait; to procrastinate.

Hookaulana (ho'o-kă'u-lă'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **kaulana,** to be renowned.] To make a person or event famous; to send abroad a report concerning a person or thing.

Hookaulua (ho'o-kă'u-lū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kaulua** to be slack.] 1. To procrastinate; to delay; to detain; to be slow in obeying a command. 2. To be in doubt; to hesitate about doing a thing; to postpone a work. 3. To be late; to be out of season.

Hookaumaha (ho'o-kă'u-mā'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **kaumaha,** heavy.] To lay a burden upon one; to be hard upon; to trouble; to oppress.

Hookauwa (ho'o-kă'u-wā'), v. [**Hoo** and **kauwa,** a servant.] 1. To make a servant of; to cause one to serve or to be a servant. 2. To act in the capacity of a servant.

Hookauwakuapaa (ho'o-kă'u-wā'-kū'-ă-pa'a), n. 1. Hard service; cruel bondage. 2. State of a bond servant.

Hookauwakuapaa (ho'o-kă'u-wā'-kū'-ă-pa'a), v. [**Hoo, kauwa,** a servant, and **kuapaa,** laborious.] 1. To serve with rigor; to act under, and live in hard bondage. 2. To cause to serve as a bondservant.

Hookauwowo (ho'o-kă'u-wō'-wo), v. [**Hoo** and **kauwowo,** to branch out and spread.] 1. To cause to grow and increase, as vines or vegetables of rapid growth; to grow thriftily, as vines or plants. 2. To cause to multiply, as a people.

Hookawowo (ho'o-kă'-wŏ'-wo), v. [**Hoo** and **kawowo,** to roar.] To make a slight rumbling noise, as by moving the feet, drumming with the fingers, etc.; to rustle, as leaves in the wind; to roar, as a waterfall or a high wind.

Hooke (ho'o-kē'), n. 1. A struggling against dififculty; an urging on. 2. A push; a shove.

Hooke (ho'o-kē'), v. [**Hoo** and **ke,** to compel.] 1. To crowd together, as at the door of a house; to elbow; to edge on by degrees. 2. To push aside any person or thing that is in the way. 3. To get one into difficulty by intrusion or intrigue. 4. To struggle against opposition. 5. To abstain from; to let alone; to oppose.

Hookeai (ho'o-kē'-ă'i), v. [**Hooke,** to abstain, and **ai,** food.] To abstain from food; to fast.

Hookeekee (ho'o-ke'e-ke'e), v. [**Hoo** and **keekee,** obstinate.] To be sullen; to be morose; to be obstinate, sulky, etc.

Hookeeo (ho'o-kē'-ē'-o), v. [**Hoo** and **keeo,** to be angry.] 1. To be quickly angry; to be wrathful; to be quick tempered. 2. To be disaffected; to quit because of discontent.

Hookeha (ho'o-kē'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **keha,** to be puffed up.] 1. To cause one's self to be puffed up; to be proud; to be vainglorious; to assume undue importance. 2. To treat with contempt.

Hookehakeha (ho'o-kē'-hă-kē'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and freq. **of keha,** to be puffed up.] 1. To be proud; to be high minded; to imitate a chief in manners and dignity. 2. To make a pretense of pre-eminence.

Hookei (ho'o-kē'i), v. To set one's self above others literally; to take a higher seat; morally, to be proud; to be self exalted; alaila, **hookei** iho la ke kahuna nui nana i kai ka aha. See haakei, proud.

Hookeikei (ho'o-kē'i-kē'i), v. [**Hoo** and **keikei,** to be glorious.] To glory; to boast; to honor one's self; to be proud of one's skill at any business; to be vainglorious; to think much of one's self.

Hookekee (ho'o-kē'-ke'e), adv. Crookedly. See kekee.

Hookekee (ho'o-kē'-ke'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kekee,** crooked.] To crook; to bend; to pervert; to spurn; to make crooked; to be crooked.

Hookela (ho'o-kē'-la), n. 1. One intent on excelling. 2. An attempt

to outdo, to surpass, etc. 3. Name of a month.

Hookela (ho'o-kē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **kela**, excelling, going beyond.] 1. To exceed; to go beyond; to be higher; to be more. 2. To excel; to outdo. 3. To attempt to go beyond; to compete with ambitiously.

Hookele (ho'o-kē'-le), n. 1. One who steers; a helmsman; a steerer of a canoe. (Laieik. p. 45.) Syn: Hookelewaa. 2. A captain; a director; a guide through dangers or difficulties.

Hookele (ho'o-kē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **kele**, to slip; to slide along.] 1. To sail, as the master of a ship or canoe. 2. To direct or steer a ship or canoe; to hold the helm. 3. To direct the course of or conduct any business; to lead along through difficult places. 4. To cause to be wet, muddy, slimy, etc.

Hookelekele (ho'o-kē'-lĕ-kē'-le), v. [Freq. of **hookele**, to sail.] 1. To slip or slide easily. 2. To sail about for pleasure in a canoe or boat. 3. To feed the exhausted gradually a little at a time. See pikale. 4. To moisten the raw material used in weaving in order to make it pliable and easy to handle; to sprinkle with water; e **hookelekele** i ka moena.

Hookelewaa (ho'o-kē'-lĕ-wā'a), n. The helmsman of a canoe. Syn: Hookele.

Hookeo (ho'o-kē'o), v. [Incomplete form of **hookeokeo**, from **keo**, white.] To make white; to whiten.

Hookeokeo (ho'o-kē'o-kē'o), v. [**Hoo** and **keo** or **keokeo**, white.] To cause whiteness; to make white.

Hookepa (ho'o-kē'-pa), v. [**Hoo** and **kepa**, to snatch at.] 1. To cause to snap or snatch at with the teeth; to tear or rend with the teeth. 2. To cut with a slope.

Hookeu (ho'o-kē-u), v. [**Hoo** and **keu**, a remainder.] 1. To have over and above; to make a remainder. 2. To cause a residue; to cause to be left over after a counting or separation.

Hooki (ho'o-kī'), v. [**Hoo** and **ki**, to shoot.] 1. To cause to be emitted or shot forth. 2. To eject in a stream, as water from a pipe; to discharge; to shoot; to pretend to shoot. 3. To cause to go after; to set on as a dog is ordered to seize its victim.

Hookie (ho'o-ki'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kie**, high.] To cause to lift up; to be high.

Hookiei (ho'o-ki-ē'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kiei**, to look slyly.] To cause to peep; to look slyly at.

Hookiekie (ho'o-ki'e-ki'e), n. Pride; haughtiness; overbearing conduct.

Hookiekie (ho'o-ki'e-ki'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kiekie**, to be high.] 1. To elevate; to lift up. 2. To be proud; to be high minded; to lord it over another.

Hookihe (ho'o-kī'-he), v. [**Hoo** and **kihe**, to sneeze.] To cause to sneeze.

Hookihi (ho'o-kī'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **kihi**, edge, corner.] 1. To cause a corner or nook by overlapping; to lay over so as partly to cover. 2. To cause to be folded so as to lie partly over something. 3. To turn off at a right angle.

Hookihikihi (ho'o-kī'-hĭ-kī'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **kihi**, corner; edge, etc.] To branch out; to make many corners; to make the sides of a figure irregular.

Hookii (ho'o-ki'i), adj. 1. Thin; lean in flesh. 2. Close; parsimonious.

Hookii (ho'o-ki'i), n. Thinness of flesh from loss of food or starvation.

Hookii (ho'o-ki'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kii**, to go after.] To cause to go for a thing; to cause to fetch; to go after; to take hold of; to seize, as a little child tries to lay hold of things. 2. To deprive of food; to cause fasting.

Hookiikii (ho'o-ki'i-ki'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kiikii**, to swell.] To cause to swell out, as the breast; as the stomach; to rise.

Hookiki (ho'o-kī'-kī'), v. See **hoo** and freq. of **ki**, to shoot.] To spill; to drop, as water; to squirt or eject in a stream out of a narrow orifice.

Hookikii (ho'o-kī'-ki'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kikii**, to recline.] 1. To stretch out in a reclining posture on couch or mat for the purpose of rest.

2. To yield to the natural impulse for unrestraint and repose.

Hookiki-kanawai (ho'o-kī-kī-kā'-nā-wai), v. To enforce law. (A primitive phrase, the modern expression is hooko-kanawai.)

Hookikina (ho'o-kī-kī'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **kikina**, to hasten.] 1. To send on an errand with dispatch; to command; to order; to hurry. 2. To urge; to ply with motives; to importune.

Hookikino (ho'o-kī-kī'-no), v. Hookino is preferable. 1. To form into a body. 2. To make a likeness of:

> **Hookikino** wale o Lualii ia maua,
> A ike i ke ino o kanaka, a haalele.
> Lualii made us two to be gods:
> He discovered man's deformity and cast us aside.

Hookikino (ho'o-kī-kī'no), v. To embody. Same as hookino.

Hookilo (ho'o-kī'-lo), adj. Thin, wasted in flesh by illness.

Hookilo (ho'o-kī'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **kilo** or **hakilo**, to look earnestly.] 1. To spy; to eavesdrop or overhear; to act as a spy upon those who do wrong; **e hookilo** i ka hewa. 2. To watch, as one who is doing wrong; to watch slyly. 3. To act the part of a kilo or one skilled in magic. 4. To grow thin; to waste away, as one in the consumption; **hookilo** kino ole, wiwi.

Hookimo (ho'o-kī'-mo), v. [**Hoo** and **kimo**, to butt.] 1. To cause to strike with the head; to go headlong. 2. To play or cause to play the game of **kimo**.

Hookimokimo (ho'o-kī'-mo-kī'-mo), n. A dropping forward of the top. Hookikimo is preferable.

Hookimokimo (ho'o-kī'-mo-kī'-mo), v. To nod; to drop forward the head from drowsiness.

Hookina (ho'o-kī'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **kina**, to urge on.] 1. To cause constant renewal of; to prolong; to persist. 2. To make one heavy or sad; to oppress; to make weary; to put one burden on after another; to add one command after another. 3. To urge one to do a thing; to compel to do it: Malia i **hookina** ai kuu kane ia'u i ka inu awa, Perhaps my husband will compel me to drink awa.—Laieik. p. 208. **Hookina** hoi ka ua, The rain falls continuously.

Hookinakina (ho'o-kī'-nā-kī'-na), v. [Freq. of **hookina**.]

Hookino (ho'o-kī'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **kino**, body.] To embody; to give body, form or solidity to a thing; to take a shape: **hookino** ai ka honua, he gave the earth a body or shape. Same as hookikino.

Hookio (ho'o-kī'o), v. [**Hoo** and **kio**, a pool.] 1. To spread out; to enlarge. 2. To gather together, as water in a lake or pond.

Hookiokio (ho'o-kī'o-kī'o), v. [**Hoo** and **kiokio**, to play on a pipe.] 1. To pipe; to play on, as a fife; to play on any wind instrument. 2. To whistle.

Hookipa (ho'o-kī'-pa), adj. Disposed to entertain strangers; kanaka **hookipa**, a man liberal in entertaining strangers.

Hookipa (ho'o-kī'-pa), n. A receiving and entertaining.

Hookipa (ho'o-kī'-pa), v. [**Hoo** and **kipa**, to turn aside. 1. To turn in; to lodge. 2. To entertain with hospitality; to invite to enter one's house.

Hookipi (ho'o-kī'-pi), adv. Rebelliously; treacherously.

Hookipi (ho'o-kī'-pi), v. [**Hoo** and **kipi**, rebellious.] To cause a rebellion; to promote defiance of lawful authority.

Hookiwi (ho'o-kī-wi), n. An unsteady motion in standing or walking.

Hookiwi (ho'o-kī-wi), v. [**Hoo** and **kiwi**, to crook.] 1. To crook or bend, as a horn. 2. To pull along. 3. To fall down; to move from one side to the other as if about to fall, in standing or walking; to totter.

Hookiwikiwi (ho'o-kī'-wī'-kī'-wi), v. [Freq. of **hookiwi**.] 1. To incline or swing backward and forward frequently in standing or walking. 2. To pretend to totter or threaten to fall.

Hooko (ho'o-kō'), v. [**Hoo** and **ko**, to fulfill.] Literally, to cause a fulfillment of. 1. To fulfill; to carry out, as a contract; to fulfill, as an agreement or promise. 2. To cause pregnancy. 3. To be conceived.

Hookoa (ho'o-kō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **koa**, a soldier.] To act the soldier; to be brave; to be strong; to be fearless.

Hookoa (hō'-ŏ-kō'a), v. Incorrect form of **hoookoa**, from **okoa**, different. 1. To make different. 2. To set apart; to separate. 3. To discriminate. 4. To cause to differ.

Hookoe (ho'o-kō'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **koe**, remainder.] To cause some to remain; to be over and above; to be left after some are taken; to reserve; to set aside.

Hookoekoe (ho'o-kō'e-kō'e), v. [**Hoo** and **koekoe**, cold.] 1. To cause to be cold; to make cold and wet; to be chilly. 2. To dampen or make moderately wet. 3. To make insipid or flat, as applied to food.

Hookoene (ho'o-kō'-ē'-ne), adj. Feeble, as applied to natural motion: **Hookoene no hoi kau hele**, your walking is feeble.

Hookoene (ho'o-kō'-ē'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **koene**, to take shelter.] 1. To make effort to reach shelter, as applied to the manner of walking of feeble persons. 2. To creep along haltingly and resting till a safe place is reached; to go feebly.

Hookohana (ho'o-kō'-hă'-na), v. To cause one to be naked, destitute or needy.

Hookohokola (ho'o-kō'-hŏ-kō'-la), v. 1. To rejoice at the overthrow of one's enemy; to be glad at his discomfiture. 2. To express contempt at the discomfiture or failure of another.

Hookohu (ho'o-kō'-hu), n. 1. A chosen one; one appointed to a post of duty. (Laieik. p. 104.) 2. A warrant granting authority to perform certain duties; a commission; a diploma.

Hookohu (ho'o-kō'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **kohu**, the being fixed.] Literally, to cause to be fixed or placed. 1. To empower; to authorize a performing of some office. 2. To place in some position of trust or authority.

Hookohukohu (ho'o-kō'-hŭ-kō'-hu), v. 1. To ask with forwardness. 2. To act presumptuously; to be assuming. 3. To make advances in attempt to gain favor with. See **hookohu**.

Hookoi (ho'o-kō'-i), v. [**Hoo** and **koi**, to urge on; to compel.] 1. To speak in a harsh voice; to make rough or harsh; to urge. 2. To menace by the use of language.

Hookoikoi (ho'o-ko'i-ko'i), n. 1. A bearing of a burden. 2. The act of making one sad; putting one in circumstances disagreeable and grievous to be borne.

Hookoikoi (ho'o-ko'i-ko'i), v. [**Hoo** and **koikoi**, heaviness; weight.] To make heavy literally or morally; to oppress; to treat with rigor.

Hookoikoipuahiole (ho'o-ko'i-ko'i-pū-ā'-hi-ō'-le), v. 1. To cause a thing to be done by false pretense. 2. To acquire by issuing false or fictitious orders.

Hookoine (ho'o-kō-ī'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **koine**, to hasten.] 1. To endeavor or hasten to act in spite of infirmity or feebleness: **Hookoine mai nei oe i ka hele**, You endeavor to walk in spite of your weakness. 2. To enter a state of mental repose after a condition of mental agitation.

Hookokanawai (ho'o-kŏ-kă'-nă-wă'i), v. [**Hooko** to fulfil, **kanawai**, law.] To enforce law.

Hookoko (ho'o-kō'-ko), v. [**Hoo** and **koko**, blood.] 1. To blush; to have a suffusion of the face with red from suppressed emotion, as strong passion, anger, etc. 2. To be full of anger; to be red with anger.

Hookokohi (ho'o-kō'-kō'-hi), adj. Running low; black; thick; threatening, as clouds; **he ao hookokohi**, a thick black cloud. Applies also to low creeping plants.

Hookokohi (ho'o-kō'-kō'-hi), v. To be black and threatening, as clouds; to lower.

Hookokoke (ho'o-kō'-kō'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **kokoke**, near in time or place.] To cause to draw near; to approach.

Hookokole (ho'o-kō'-kō'-le), v. Contraction of **hookolekole**, which see.

Hookokolo (ho'o-kō'-kō'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **kokolo**, to crawl.] 1. To cause one to crawl or creep. 2. To stoop or bend down; to walk in stooping posture; to walk in a feeble manner, as an infirm person. 3. To be round-shouldered.

Hookokonoie (ho'o-kō'-kō'-nŏ-i'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kokonoie**, to stir up, to excite.] To rouse to lively thought or action; to encourage; to incite; to inspire with hope.

Hookola (ho'o-kō'-la), v. [Hoo and kola, sexual excitement.] To cause excitement of the sexual passions.

Hookolakola (ho'o-kō'-lă-kō'-la), v. [Freq. of hookola.] To arouse sexual passion.

Hookole (ho'o-kō'-le), v. [Hoo and kole, raw or red, as flesh.] To cause to be red, as partly cooked meat. **Hookolekole** is in more general use.

Hookolekole (ho'o-kō'-le-kō'-le), v. 1. To make raw or red, as flesh. 2. To cause food to be partly cooked.

Hookolili (ho'o-kō'-lī-li), v. [Hoo and kolili, to flutter.] 1. To cause to flutter; to move up and down or to and fro with quick vibratory motion. 2. To scatter in small particles, as water.

Hookolo (ho'o-kō'-lo), v. [Hoo and kólo, to creep; to crawl.] 1. To cause to creep or crawl along; to walk bent over; to crouch. 2. To approach one with the intention of entering into conversation. 3. To draw near to in a creeping posture. 4. To approach humbly to ask a favor. (In ancient times all persons sent for by a chief as suspected or accused of an offense, and all who came to a chief to ask a favor, approached him on their hands and knees, crawling from a distance.) 5. To follow a trail, track or clew; to follow by footsteps, tracks or signs.

Hookolokolo (ho'o-kō'-lŏ-kō'-lo), v. [Hoo and kolokolo, to seek evidence.] 1. To call to account. 2. To question with the design of eliciting some fact; to investigate by questioning. 3. To try an accused person; to hold a court.

Hookolonuha (ho'o-kō'-lŏ-nū'ha), adj. Sullen; silent; refusing to speak. See kolo.

Hookolonuha (ho'o-kō'-lŏ-nū'-ha), v. [Hookolo for hookolono and nuha, obstinate.] 1. To be stubborn or obstinate; to be sullen and silent. 2. To persist in a line of conduct sullenly without apparent reason.

Hookomo (ho'o-kō'-mo), v. [Hoo and komo, to enter; to sink down.] 1. To cause to enter in various ways; to enter an aperture; to enter the door of a house; to sink down into, as into water. 2. To place within; to insert; to put into.

Hookomokomo (ho'o-kō'-mŏ-kō'-mo), v. [Freq. of hookomo.] To fill up interstices; to push or shove into intervening space, as in calking. See komo and komokomo.

Hookona (ho'o-kŏ-nā'), v. [Hoo and kona, to be strong.] 1. To be brave; to dare; to be hard upon. 2. To be haughty; to be overbearing.

Hookoni (ho'o-kō'-ni), v. [Hoo and koni, to test; to try.] 1. To try; to experience; to cause to be proven. 2. To ask or try a little by way of begging or making a bargain; to tempt; to learn by trial or experiment.

Hookonini (ho'o-kō'-nĭ'-ni), v. [Hoo and konini, convalescent.] 1. To revive from fainting. 2. To cause to shoot up or grow like a plant. 3. To swell, as a bud. 4. To convalesce, as a sick person.

Hookono (ho'o-kō'-no), v. [Hoo and kono, to invite.] 1. To cause or issue an invitation. 2. To solicit; to tempt to come.

Hookonokono (ho'o-kō'-nŏ-kō'-no), n. 1. A setting on, as dogs to fight; causing a quarrel between persons that they may fight and kill each other. 2. An urging to aggressive action; to "sic-em" on.

Hookonokono (ho'o-kō'-nŏ-kō'-no), v. [Hoo and kono, to invite; to urge.] 1. To set on; to urge, as dogs to fight. 2. To entice one to do something, not necessarily wicked. 3. To stir up or excite feeling. 4. To send frequently to hurry one on. 5. To be induced to do a thing. (Laieik. p. 128.)

Hookowa (ho'o-kŏ-wā'), v. To separate; to make a space between.

Hooku (ho'o-kū'), v. [Hoo and ku, to stand.] 1. To cause to stand; to stand erect; to stick up in a perpendicular position. 2. To hold water with the paddles when the canoe is sailing. 3. To put off from one's self; to decline to support or help; to refuse assistance. 4. To direct the course of: Ke hooku la o Kahanamoku i kona waa no Kalehuawehe, Kahanamoku directs the course of his canoe to Kalehuawehe.

Hookua (ho'o-kū'-a), v. 1. To continue effort until one's strength and interest are gone. 2. To work so continuously without results

that the employment becomes a mere matter of form, lacking interest. See kua and kuanui.

Hookuakeeo (ho'o-ku-a-kē-ē'o), v. 1. To act contrary to. 2. To go to an extreme in anything because of anger, as when one asks a little and a great deal is thrown to him in anger. 2. To be dissatisfied and forsake, renounce or refuse.

Hookuali (ho'o-kū-ă'-li), v. To whiten, to make white. See kuali.

Hookuamiami (ho'o-kū'-ă'-mi-ă-mi), v. [Hoo and kuamiami, the motion of a hinge.] 1. To make motions like a hinge. 2. To revile one about his work.

Hookuanui (ho'o-kū'-ă-nū'-i), v. 1. To cause a putting forth of effort as a mere matter of routine. 2. To do one's task in a spiritless, dejected manner from any cause.

Hookue (ho'o-kū-ē'), v. [Hoo and kue, to resist.] To cause to resist; to oppose; to make opposition.

Hookuekue (ho'o-ku'-e-ku'-e), v. To excite anger; to stir up opposition. See hookue.

Hookuekue (ho'o-kū'ē-kū'e), v. [Kuekue, the elbow joint.] To elbow; to jog with the elbow; to push.

Hookuekuemaka (ho'o-kū'-e-kū'-e-mă'-ka), v. [Hoo and kuemaka, the eye-brow.] To contract the eyebrows in reproof or anger; to frown.

Hookuekuemakanui (ho'o-kū'-e-kū'-e-mă'-ka-nū'i), v. Intensive of hookuekuemaka.

Hookuekuene (ho'o-kū'-ē-kū-ē'-ne), v. 1. To make way; to turn aside. 2. To move back and forth, as a fan. 3. To cool one with a fan. 4. To arrange in order; to put in order. See kuene.

Hookuene (ho'o-kū'-ē'-ne), v. [Hoo and kuene, to measure.] 1. To take the measure for laying out a building; to measure; to lay out. 2. To arrange for; to prepare.

Hookuewa (ho'o-kū'-ē'-wă), v. [Hoo and kuewa, one who has no place in life.] 1. To cause one to wander about friendless. 2. To act the part of a vagrant or vagabond; to have no settled habitation.

Hookuhi (ho'o-kū'-hi), v. [Hoo and kuhi, a gesture with the hand.] 1. To teach the art of gesture or motion of body and limbs in the hulas or dances. 2. To cause to guess; to suppose; to think.

Hookuhihi (ho'o-kū'-hī'-hi), v. 1. To cause censure or condemnation to fall upon an innocent person; to entangle or involve the innocent in the wrong doing of others. 2. To entangle; to cause to entangle. Syn: kahihi.

Hookuhikuhi (ho'o-kū'-hī-kū'-hi), v. Freq. of hookuhi, to teach gestures in dancing.

Hookuho (ho'o-kū'-hō'), v. [Hoo and kuho, the sound of a stone falling perpendicularly into water.] 1. To cause a sound short and quick, as a stone falling perpendicularly into water. 2. To emit a violent convulsive cough followed by a whoop, as in whooping cough.

Hookui (ho'o-ku'i), n. A joining or connecting; o kahi mawaena o ka lani ame ka honua, ua kapaia he lewa, he hookui ame ka halawai.

Hookui (ho'o-kū'i), v. 1. To cause to be strung, as in stringing flowers for leis or wreaths. E hookui i ka manai a uo i ke Kaula a lawa. 2. To join together, as letters in forming a word. 3. To dovetail; to fit; to splice. 4. To dash or strike against each other.

Hookuikahi (ho'o-ku'i-kă'-hi), v. [Hoo and kuikahi, to unite.] 1. To unite; to agree together; to cause to be united. 2. To make a treaty of peace and friendship.

Hookuikui (ho'o-ku'i-ku'i), n. 1. Any whole thing made by a combination of other wholes, as a house made by bringing together two or more houses; something united or put together. 2. A sentence; a collection of words.

Hookuikui (ho'o-ku'i-ku'i), v. [Freq. of hookui; from kui, to unite.] 1. To unite; to join together. 2. To put words together as in talking in a slow, hesitating manner. 3. To unite by sewing, as cloth; e hookuikui i ka manai, a uo i ke kaula a lawa. 4. To splice; to extend or repair by adding pieces.

Hookuina (ho'o-ku'-ī-na), n. 1. A uniting; a joining. 2. A seam in a garment. 3. A contact; a close joining of two or more things. 4. Place where parts meet in any structure; he hookuina ami, a hinge joint.

Hookuke (ho'o-kū'-ke), v. To drive off; to drive away; to banish; to expel.

Hookuku (ho'o-kŭ'-kū'), adj. 1. Full, as with food; satiated. 2. Fitted; having a resemblance.

Hookuku (ho'o-kŭ'-kū'), n. [**Hoo** and freq. of **ku**, to stand.] A standing to measure; fitting; a measuring of anything by comparison with something else.

Hookuku (ho'o-ku'-ku'), n. Same as **hokuku**, fullness, etc.

Hookuku (ho'o-kū'-kū'), v. 1. To examine in order to ascertain resemblances or differences. 2. To cause to come or stand up together in order to test quality, as competitors in feats of skill, strength, etc. 3. To try or fit on, as a garment.

Hookukuli (ho'o-kū'-kū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **kukuli**, to kneel, from **kuli**, the knee.] To cause to kneel; to kneel down.

Hookulanalana (ho'o-kū'-lă'-nă-lă'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **kulanalana**, to vacillate, to be unsteady.] 1. To make unsteady; to cause to totter or shake as though about to fall. 2. To unsettle; to cause to waver in opinion or determination.

Hookuli (ho'o-kū'-li), adj. 1. Silent; made to say nothing by a bribe, as in the phrase moe **hookuli**, to lie silent. 2. Not talkative; mute.

Hookuli (ho'o-kū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **kuli**, to be deaf.] 1. To turn away from hearing; to refuse to hear. 2. To disregard one's advice or instruction. 3. To feign deafness; to pretend not to hear. 4. To bribe to disobedience.

Hookulokulou (ho'o-ku'-lo-kū'-lōu), v. To writhe, twist, turn or wring, as in great physical pain or overwhelming sorrow.

Hookulou (ho'o-kū'-lō'u), v. [**Hoo** and **kulou**, to bow.] 1. To cause to bow down; to cower; to sit cowering. 2. To cast the eyes downward. 3. To cause mental depression; to humiliate.

Hookuloulou (ho'o-kū'-lō'u-lō'u), v. To bend over. See hookulokulou.

Hookulukulu (ho'o-kū'-lŭ-kū'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **kulu**, to drop.] To leak; to fall in drops; to drip; to sprinkle with water.

Hookumakaia (ho'o-kū'-mă-kā'i-a), v. To cause an ambuscade; to betray; to accuse an innocent person; to cause a betrayal.

Hookumakena (ho'o-kū'-mā-kē'na), v. To cause to wail, as persons for the dead.

Hookumu (ho'o-kū'-mu), v. [**Hoo** and **kumu**, the beginning of a thing.] 1. To make a beginning of; to enter on; to take the first step; to do the first act; to originate. 2. To settle; to root; to establish; to lay a foundation. 3. To appoint to a particular business or office.

Hookunaina (ho'o-kū'-na'i-na), v. [**Hooku**, to cause to stand and **naina** for **inaina**, anger or hate.] 1. To cause retribution to follow conquest; to wreak vengeance on the successors or descendants of the vanquished. 2. To make a conquest; to conquer; to show an exterminating spirit; to reconquer.

Hookunana (ho'o-kū'-nā-nā), v. [**Hooku**, to stand, and **nana**, to look about.] To hesitate; to pause; to be undecided.

Hookunou (ho'o-kū'-nō'u), v. [**Hoo** and **kunou**, to bow.] To bow, as the head; to nod, as the head; to wag the head, or shake it; to bow; to bend over.

Hookunu (ho'o-kū'-nu), v. [**Hoo** and **kunu**, to cough.] 1. To cause to cough; to make one cough; to hack and cough. 2. To feign or imitate a cough.

Hookuoe (ho'o-kū'-o'e), v. [**Hoo** and **kuoe**, to walk in stooping posture.] To have to move along carefully because of physical weakness; to be made to delay or lag behind on account of infirmity: Heaha keia ou e **kuoe** ae nei? He omaimai. What makes you walk so feebly? It is illness.

Hookuoha (ho'o-kū-ō'-ha), n. A venereal disease.

Hookuoi (ho'o-kū-o'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kuoi**, to move slowly.] To limp; to walk with unequal steps.

Hookuokoa (ho'o-kū'-ō-kō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **kuokoa**, to stand aside.] To cause to stand aside; to put one by himself; to separate from others from a feeling of superiority.

Hookuolo (ho'o-kŭ'-ō'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **kuolo**, to shake; to tremble.] To shake; to be unsteady, as with the palsy; to have the palsy; to cause to shake.

Hookuoni (ho'o-kū-ŏ'-ni), v. [Kuoni, to move gently.] 1. To move a little; to move slightly or easily; to walk slowly. 2. To lag behind. Also called hookuuoni.

Hookuono (ho'o-kū'-ŏ'-no), v. [Hoo and kuono, a bay or gulf.] 1. To sink in, as the eye in sickness; to sink down; to indent, as the land on the sea shore and cause a bay. 2. To make a breakwater. 3. To put in a corner or secluded retreat. 4. To be comfortably settled in one's domicile.

Hookuonoono (ho'o-kū'-ŏ'-nŏ-ŏ'-no), n. Persons living at ease having a competency of the means of living; aole hune nui o ka poe hookuonoono, he lako lakou.

Hookuonoono (ho'o-kū'-ŏ'-nŏ-ŏ'-no), v. [Hoo and kuonoono, well furnished.] 1. To be supplied; to have sufficiency. 2. To be quiet; to remain quiet a long time; to be well established. 3. To put in order; to keep in order. 4. To accumulate means or resources by industry.

Hookuoo (ho'o-kū'-o'o), v. [Hoo and kuoo, to stand ready.] 1. To stand ready; to be prepared for any business or event; to be in readiness for a call. 2. To assume gravity for the purpose of deception. 3. To be sober; to be solemn, sedate.

Hookupa (ho'o-kū'-pā), v. [Hoo and kupa, to dig.] 1. To dig, as in trenching. 2. To cut; to hew, as in hollowing out a canoe. 3. To trench or loosen the soil of a garden in the process of tillage.

Hookupa (ho'o-kū'-pa), v. [Hoo and kupa, a native.] To confer the status of a native or subject on an alien; to cause to become a subject or give allegiance to.

Hookupaa (ho'o-kū'-pa'a), v. [Hoo and kupaa, to stand fast.] 1. To cause to stand fast; to confirm, as an agreement. 2. To make perpetual, as a promise or covenant.

Hookupakupa (ho'o-kŭ'-pă-kŭ-pā'), v. 1. To dig; to excavate or cut, as in hollowing a log in making a canoe. 2. To dig or trench the soil in a garden.

Hookupe (ho'o-kŭ'-pe), v. [For hoookupe.] 1. To cause a turning of, as one's ankle or foot in walking; hence, causing a stumbling. 2. To cause a misstep; to err in conduct.

Hookupu (ho'o-kū'-pu), adj. 1. Liable to taxation; mea hookupu, a tributary. 2. Taxed; laid under tribute.

Hookupu (ho'o-kū'-pu), n. 1. A tax; a taxation; a tribute to one in higher standing; a present; a gift; a gratification. 2. A contribution.

Hookupu (ho'o-kū'-pu), v. [Hoo and kupu, to spring up.] 1. To cause to vegetate; to cause growth. 2. To contribute in common with others for a special object or person. 3. To pay taxes.

Hookuu (ho'o-ku'u), adj. Let down; loosened; dismissed.

Hookuu (ho'o-ku'u), v. [Hoo and kuu, to loosen.] 1. To let go; to dismiss; to send away; to release; to let down. 2. To set free or release from obligation; to absolve, as from the consequences of breaking a tabu, etc.

Hookuukuu (ho'o-ku'u-ku'u), v. [Freq. of hookuu.] 1. To let down gradually or by little jerks, as a rope is lowered with a jerky motion. 2. To let run wild without care or oversight.

Hoola (hō'ō'la), n. Used for hooola. 1. Safety after danger; deliverance from peril; salvation of a people. 2. One who saves or delivers.

Hoola (ho'o-lā'), n. 1. A tapa or Hawaiian cloth of gray color; applied mostly to single pieces; but on Kauai, used instead of the word kapa generally. 2. Remnants of tapa.

Hoola (hō'-ō'-la), v. [For hooola, hoo and ola, recovery.] 1. To have ease after pain; to recover from sickness. 2. To cure a disease. 3. To save from danger; to deliver or free from death.

Hoola (ho'o-lā'), v. 1. To withhold openly; to be parsimonious. 2. To be miserly; to secrete or hide one's goods.

Hoolaa (ho'o-la'a), v. [Hoo and laa, devoted.] To consecrate; to hallow; to set apart for a particular purpose, especially for religious purposes.

Hoolaalaa (ho'o-la'a-la'a), v. [For hoolala, from hoo and lala, a branch.] 1. To branch out, as the limbs of trees. 2. To divide or plan a task into branches or sub-

divisions (obsolete). The modern word is hoolala, to plan.

Hoolaalaau (ho'o-la'a-lā-a'u), v. 1. To create a growth of thicket, trees, shrubs, vines, etc. 2. To create an obstruction by cultivating shrubbery; to make a barrier by crossing sticks. 3. To obstruct or close a path; to plant or cause bushes to grow. Written incorrectly hoolalaau.

Hoolaau (ho'o-lā'-a'u), adj. Knotty.

Hoolaau (ho'o-lā'-a'u), n. A cramp.

Hoolaau (ho'o-lā'-a'u), v. 1. To vex with importunity. 2. To contract; to be afflicted with cramp. 3. To cling to one; to persist in following after; to tease.

Hoolaehonua (ho'o-lā'e-hŏ-nū'a), v. [Hoo and laehonua), non-recognition, forehead earthward.] 1. To avoid recognizing or being recognized; to refuse to take notice of.

Kupanaha no hoi o Kaneakua.
O ka **hoolaehonua** no ka, hoi ia i ke Kaikunane.
Astonishing is (the act of) Kaneakua;
She refuses to recognize her brother.

2. To bow before a superior.

Hoolaelae (ho'o-la'e-la'e), v. [Hoo and laelae, clear.] 1. To be clear; to shine; to be bright, as an unclouded sky. 2. To make clear or luminous what is dark and mysterious.

Hoolaha (ho'o-lā'-ha), n. A public notice; an advertisement; anything that advertises.

Hoolaha (ho'o-lā'-ha), v. [Hoo and laha, to spread out.] 1. To spread out; to widen; to spread abroad, that is, to publish extensively, as news; to cause to become of general interest. 2. To give notice of; to advertise; to announce publicly; to proclaim.

Hoolahalaha (ho'o-lā'-hă-lā'-ha), v. 1. To bear; to carry, as on a double canoe or peleleu. 2. To spread or cover in the sense of offering protection, as a bird covers its young.

Hoolahalahai (ho'o-lā'-hā-lā-hā'i), v. [Hoo and freq. of lahai, to hover over.] 1. To hover over, as a bird; to flap the wings without making any advance, as an owl. 2. To float in the air, as a kite.

Hoolaholaho (ho'o-lā'-hō-lā'-ho), v. [Hoo and laho, the scrotum.] To preserve and care for one's means, resources, property, etc. 2. To collect and keep intact, as in a receptacle.

Hoolahui (ho'o-lā'-hū'-i), v. [Hoo and lahui, to prohibit.] 1. To proclaim a tabu or religious interdict that covers all inhabitants, whether chiefs, priests or the mass of the people. 2. To cause to be consecrated; to be made tabu. 3. To forbid the doing of a thing.

Hoolai (ho'o-la'i), v. [Hoo and lai, to be still.] 1. To cause to be still; appease; to quiet, as a mob. 2. To be quiet; to be still.

Hoolaka (ho'o-lă'-ka), v. [Hoo and laka, tame.] To tame; to domesticate, as an animal; to take away wildness by friendly treatment.

Hoolakalaka (ho'o-lă'-kă-lă'-ka), v. [Freq. of laka.] To make tame.

Hoolako (ho'o-lā'-ko), v. [Hoo and lako, a sufficiency.] To supply; to cause a supply; to be furnished; to supply for an emergency; to prepare; to get ready.

Hoolakolako (ho'o-lā'-kŏ-lā'-ko), v. Freq. of hoolako, to be supplied, etc.

Hoolala (ho'o-lā'-lā'), v. [Hoo and lala, branch.] 1. To cause a branching out, as in plants by removing the top. To sprout from the stem as a plant. 3. To arrange the preliminaries for a definite piece of work; to lay foundations preparatory to starting work.

Hoolala (ho'o-lā'-la), v. To make flexible or capable of bending by the application of heat: He Hauhana ka inoa o kahi e hoolala a ai, Hauhana is the name of the place (or oven) where the flexing or bending is done.

Hoolala (ho'o-lā'-lā), v. To go or steer out of a regular course; applied to a turning to the right as distinguished from muku or hoomuku, a turning to the left.

Hoolalahai (ho'o-lā-lā-hā'i), v. To hover over, as a bird. Syn: Hoolahalahai.

Hoolale (ho'o-lā'-le), v. [Hoo and lale, to be in haste.] 1. To cause stir; to hasten the doing of a thing; to excite to action; to get ready quickly for an event. 2. To hurry; to hasten.

Hoolalelale (ho'o-lā'-lĕ-lā'-le), v. [Freq. of hoolale.] 1. To get ready quickly; to put in order in a hurry, as a house when a visitor comes unexpectedly. 2. To hasten generally.

Hoolana (ho'o-lā'-na), v. [Hoo and lana, to float; to hope.] 1. To cause to float; to be light; to float upon, as upon water. 2. To listen with attention; e hoolana i ka pepeiao. 3. To cheer up; to infuse life or hope into; to encourage. 4. To insist upon; to persist from obstinacy, whether right or wrong.

Hoolanakila (ho'o-lā'-nā-kī'-la), v. [Hoo and lanakila, to overcome.] 1. To cause to triumph. 2. To set at liberty from restraint; to grant immunity, privilege, exemption, etc.

Hoolanalana (ho'o-lā'-nā-lā'-na), v. [Hoo and freq. of lana, to float.] 1. To cause to be light; to float, etc. 2. To cause to be cheerful; to make hopeful.

Hoolanilani (ho'o-lā'-ni-lā'-ni), v. [Hoo and lanilani, most eminent.] 1. To exalt; to praise; to extol, eulogize. 2. To enjoy the privileges of a chief. 3. To exercise authority upon.

Hoolaoa (ho'o-lā'-ō-a), adj. Describing a hook used in fishing for eels.

Hoolaoa (ho'o-lă'ō-a), n. A common hook fastened to the end of a shank and used in eel fishing.

Hoolaoa (ho'o-lă-ō'-a), v. 1. To tie up, as small sticks for fuel, or as human bones are assembled and tied in a bundle. 2. To cause to be bound together.

Hoolaola (hō'-ō'-lă-ō-lā'), v. [For hoolaola. Hoo and olaola, sound made in the throat in drinking.] 1. To gurgle, as water when drinking. 2. To flow noisily, as from an ihiloa (long necked calabash).

Hoolaolao (ho'o-la'o-la'o), v. [Hoo and laolao, a bundle.] 1. To do up in bundles; to tie up, as a bundle for carrying; to tie a string around. 2. To collect and tie together small sticks used in strengthening the banks of a stream or ditch.

Hoolapa (ho'o-lā'-pa), n. 1. Rising or boiling up. 2. The swelling or rising of a blister.

Hoolapa (ho'o-la-pa), v. [See lapa, a ridge between two depressions.] 1. To form a ridge of. See hoolapalapa, to furnish with or make ridges. 2. To cause a rising or boiling; to cause to rise in blisters or bubbles. 3. To excite with heat or passion.

Hoolapalapa (ho'o-lā'-pă-lā'-pa), v. [Hoo and lapa, to spring around, or lapalapa, a ridge, a boiling, etc.] 1. To cause to spin around, caper, prance or frolic. 2. To cause a boiling or rising in bubbles. 3. To make a blaze; to send forth a flaming light. 4. To form a ridge; to furnish with ridges.

Hoolapanai (hō'-ō'-lă-pā'-na'i), n. 1. A redeemer; one who is put in the place of another to save that other's life. 2. An atonement.

Hoolapanai (hō'-ō'-lă-pā'-na'i), v. [For hooolapanai, hoola, to save, and panai, to redeem.] To save one by redeeming; to buy the liberty of one who is in bondage; to redeem.

Hoolapee (ho'o-lă'-pe'e), v. [Hoo and lapee, to bend over.] 1. To bend up; to double over; to swell up. 2. To cause one's self to bend or crook in posture; to lie athwart or obliquely. 3. To cause to turn out of a straight line.

Hoolapuu (ho'o-lā'-pu'u), v. [Hoo and lapuu, to bend up.] To bend over; to arch; to crook; to recede from a straight line. Syn: Hoolapee.

Hoolau (ho'o-lă'u), v. [Hoo and lau, many; 400.] 1. To make numerous; to make company for one. 2. To take away the solitude of a place.

Hoolauakanea (ho'o-la'u-a-ka-ne-a'), v. To hide; to conceal; to go or put away out of sight; to deceive. See hoolaehonua.

Hoolaulau (ho'o-lă'u-lă'u), v. [Hoo and laulau, to bundle.] 1. To tie up a bundle. 2. To cause to be tied up in "laulau" or parcels wrapped in leaves. Syn: Hoolaolao.

Hoolaulea (ho'o-lă'u-le'a), v. [Hoo and laulea, to be on friendly terms with.] 1. To appease; to calm one angry; to satisfy an injured party; to reconcile. 2. To perform the offices of a peacemaker.

Hoolaumania (ho'o-lău'-mă-nī'-a), v. To spread out smoothly and evenly; to make free of bumps or protuberances.

Hoolauna (ho'o-lā'u-na), n. [Hoo and launa, friendly.] 1. To be on good terms with one; to act the

part of a friend. 2. To give introduction to.

Hoolauwili (ho'o-lău-wī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **lauwili**, to turn; to be fickle.] 1. To cause to twist; to take many positions or shapes. 2. To go round and round in speaking; to use many words in saying little. 3. To be inconstant or fickle in doing a thing. 4. To involve in complications; to make intricate or difficult to understand by words or actions.

Hoolawa (ho'o-lā'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **lawa**, enough.] 1. To finish; to make means suit the intended purpose; to accomplish a purpose. 2. To have enough; to be supplied; to apportion justly or equally; to cause to have enough. 3. To meet a deficiency; to supply what is lacking. 4. To subtract.

Hoolawalawa (ho'o-lā'-wā-lā'-wă), v. 1. To finish alike. 2. To give a portion to each.

Hoolawe (ho'o-lā'-wĕ), v. [**Hoo** and **lawe**, to carry.] 1. To cause to draw out; to carry from one place to another; to cause to bear or carry; to take away from; to subtract. 2. To cause a taking away or removal.

Hoolawehala (ho'o-lā'-wĕ-hā'-la), n. 1. Treachery; seeking evil of one; a desire to detract from one's reputation; an accusation. 2. An injury caused by some trivial thing; a malady that has developed from a foreign or insignificant matter. He wahi **eha** iki wale no keia i **hoolawehala**.

Hoolawehala (ho'o-lā'-wĕ-hā'-la), v. 1. To seek occasion against one; to find ground of accusation. 2. To cause the perpetration of a wrong.

Hoolawelawe (ho'o-lā'-wĕ-lā'-wĕ), v. [**Hoo** and **lawelawe**, pertaining to work.] To cause to do or serve.

Hoole (hō'-ō'-le), v. [For **hooole**, **hoo** and **ole**, no; not.] 1. To deny; to be unwilling. 2. To contradict. 3. To refuse assent; to withhold.

Hoolea (ho'o-le'a), n. 1. Praise. 2. The object of praise. 3. Adoration in song; homage paid in worship.

Hoolea (ho'o-le'a), v. [**Hoo** and **lea**, to be pleased with.] 1. To praise; to extol; to sing praise to. 2. To give delight to; to cause to be greatly pleased.

Hooleakua (hō'-ō-lĕ-ā-kū'-a), v. To deny the existence of the gods.

Hoolealea (ho'o-le'a-le'a), adj. Pleasing; soothing, as music. (Laieik. p. 79.)

Hoolealea (ho'o-le'a-le'a), v. [**Hoo** and **lea**, to please.] 1. To amuse; to sport with. 2. To sing in order to attract attention. 2. To soothe; to assuage; to alleviate sorrow or pain.

Hoolehelehei (ho'o-lē'-hĕ-lē-hē'i), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **lehei**, to jump.] To move by a series of jumps or springs.

Hoolehelehekii (ho'o-lē'-he-lē'-he-ki'i), v. 1. Literally, to thrust out the lips, as an image. To behave in a gloomy manner; to be sullen, mute, obstinate, etc., from dislike or discontent. 2. To be disappointed; to be baffled.

Hoolei (ho'o-lē'i), v. [**Hoo** and **lei**, to cast; to throw.] To cast or throw away; to reject; to drop carelessly.

Hooleilei (ho'o-lē'i-lē'i), v. [Freq. of **hoolei**, to throw away.] 1. To cast or throw away often. 2. To scatter; to strew about. 3. To make a series of throws or tossings.

Hooleiloa (ho'o-lē'i-lō'a), v. Also written hooloa. [**Hoolei**, to throw, and **loa**, long.] 1. To extend or straighten the body. 2. To straighten out; to make straight. 3. To stretch out the arm. 4. To stretch out the legs. 5. To cast off entirely; to discard; to cast off as useless. Syn: Kiola loa.

Hooleina (ho'o-lē'i-na), n. [For **hooleiana**.] 1. That which is cast or thrown away; refuse matter; offal; rubbish. See hoolena and hoolina. 2. Place where offal or rubbish is deposited.

Hooleiwale (ho'o-lē'i-wă'-le), v. [**Hoolei**, to throw away, and **wale**, only.] 1. To throw away as useless or worthless. 2. To dispose of in a heedless manner.

Hoolele (ho'o-lē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **lele**, to move in the air.] 1. To cause to fly; to let fly. 2. To cause a palpitation or fluttering. Ua **hoolele** ia ka oili, caused her heart to flutter.—Laieik. p. 205.

Hoolelehu (ho'o-lĕ'-lē'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **lelehu**, to be sleepy.] 1. To cause or pretend sleepiness. (The word describes the sensation that

follows a potation of awa.) 2. To give one's self up to a feeling of unconcern that precedes sleep.

Hoolemana (ho'-ō-le-mă'-na), v. [**Hoole**, to deny, and **mana**, power; authority.] 1. To deny one's power or authority, as the people in Liholiho's time denied the authority of the priests and the ancient gods; as the Jews also denied the authority of Jesus Christ. 2. To deny one's claim or ownership.

Hoolena (ho'o-lē'-na), n. Same as hooleina. That which is thrown away, or cast off.

Hooleole (hō-ō'-le-ō-le), v. To deny.

Hooleoleo (hō'-ō'-le'o-le'o), v. 1. To cause to rise and fall, as waves. 2. To go about creating confusion, as men running hither and thither inciting to action. 3. To make uneven; up and down, as a wrinkled mat or floor.

Hoolepe (ho'o-lē'-pe), v. [**Hoo** and **lepe**, diagonally.] To cause the edge to be cut or folded diagonally like the edge of a scallop shell or the comb of a cock.

Hoolepule (hō'-ō'-le-pū'-le), v. [**Hoole**, to deny, and **pule**, prayer; religion.] To deny one's authority to act as priest, as did the people after Liholiho had broken the tabu. Syn: Hoolemana above.

Hoolewa (ho'o-lē'-wă), n. 1. A bearing; a carrying; a floating in the air. 2. The act of bearing a corpse at a funeral; hence, 3. A funeral procession; funeral rites.

Hoolewa (ho'o-lē'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **lewa**, to swing.] 1. To cause to swing; to vibrate; to float in the air. 2. To lift up and carry, as between two persons; to carry in a manele or palanquin. 3. To carry a corpse in a funeral procession. 4. To cause a swinging or rotary motion, as in certain forms of dancing.

Hoolewalewa (ho'o-lē'-wă-lē'-wă), adj. Moving; flying, as clouds that fly low; ina e kokoke mai ke ao, he ao **hoolewalewa**.

Hoolewalewa (ho'o-lē'-wă-lē'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **lewalewa**, to hang or dangle.] 1. To cause to be suspended; to hang or swing loosely. 2. To attach to something above so that the thing attached shall swing back and forth.

Hoolihaliha (ho'o-lī'-ha-lī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **lihaliha**, nausea, or sorrow.] 1. To nauseate; to create sickness of the stomach. 2. To occasion grief, sorrow, sadness.

Hoolike (ho'o-lī'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **like**, to be like.] 1. To make alike; to make equal; to liken one thing to another; to make a resemblance. 2. To divide equally. 3. To imitate or copy.

Hoolikelike (ho'o-lī'-kĕ-lī'-ke), n. A comparing.

Hoolikelike (ho'o-lī'-kĕ-lī'-ke), v. [Freq. of **hoolike**.] To examine in order to discover similarity or unlikeness.

Hoolili (ho'o-lī'-li), adj. 1. Partaking of a jealous nature; distrustful. 2. Firm; hard; bold; dignified; important.

Hoolili (ho'o-lī'-li), n. 1. A wavy appearance on the surface of a quiet sea, often caused by a school of fish swimming near the surface. 2. The putting on of airs; a feeling of one's importance; the act of creating jealousy in another.

Hoolili (ho'o-lī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **lili**, jealous.] 1. To partly close the eyes on account of a bright light. 2. To make one jealous; to cause jealousy. 3. To set up for or assume what does not belong to one; **hoolili ko Oahu e hookolokolo i ko Lahaina**. 4. To provoke suspicion. 5. To undulate, as the air under a hot sun; to undulate, as the surface of water by the skipping of fishes or gentle current of air.

Hoolilo (ho'o-lī'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **lilo**, to pass from one to another.] 1. To cause a transfer; to change from one to another; to deliver from one to another. 2. To be lost.

Hoolimalima (ho'o-lī'-mă-lī'-ma), n. A person hired to work.

Hoolimalima (ho'o-lī'-mă-lī'-ma), v. [**Hoo** and **limalima**, to handle.] 1. To cause a doing of anything for a compensation. 2. To make a bargain; to hire; to buy or sell.

Hoolina (ho'o-lī'-na), v. Same as hooleina and hoolena. To cast off; to throw away. (Obsolete.)

Hoolinalina (ho'o-lī'-nă-lī'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **linalina**, tough.] 1. To cause to be tough and cohesive; to make glutinous. 2. To be tough and hard, like wax or gum.

Hoolioli (hō'-ō'-li-ō'-li), v. [For **hoo-olioli.**] To cause to rejoice; to make glad; to be cheerful; to be joyous.

Hooliolio (hō'-ō'-li'o-li'o), v. To dazzle with light.

Hooliuliu (ho'o-li'u-li'u), v. [**Hoo** and **liuliu**, referring to duration of time.] 1. To cause long delay; to prolong; to be dilatory. 2. To stay or delay over time.

Hooliuliu (ho'o-lī-u-lī'u), v. [**Hoo** and **liuliu**, to make ready or equip for action.] To cause to be prepared for a doing of something; to start preparations for a movement.

Hooloa (ho'o-lō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **loa**, long.] To stretch out or extend the arms or legs after being bent. Literally, to make long. **Hooloa** is said to be a Kauai word for **hooleiloa**.

Hoolohaloha (ho'o-lō'-hă-lō'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **lohaloha**, dumpish, moping, etc.] 1. To be stupid and dull. 2. To be spiritless; to lack energy; to be disheartened. 3. To be unsociable.

Hoolohe (ho'o-lō'-he), v. [**Hoo** and **lohe**, to hear.] 1. To cause to hear; to turn the attention. 2. To listen; to regard; to obey.

Hoolohelohe (ho'o-lō'-hĕ-lō'-he), v. 1. To give ear continuously; to pay attention. 2. To give special attention to the act of listening. 3. To listen secretly, as an eavesdropper.

Hoolohi (ho'o-lō'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **lohi**, to be slow.] 1. To make slow; to delay; to detain. 2. To go slowly; to keep behind; to cause delay; to act slowly.

Hoolohilohi (ho'o-lō'-hĭ-lō'-hi), v. 1. To indulge the habit of procrastination; to be continually putting off. 2. To procrastinate; to postpone.

Hooloihi (ho'o-lō-ī'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **loihi**, long.] To lengthen out; to prolong.

Hoolokaa (ho-o-lō-ka'a), v. To cause to roll; to roll along a road.

Hooloko (ho'o-lō'-ko), v. 1. To insinuate. 2. To suggest as a sport; to urge one to dance. 3. To prompt "the within" to perform some act, meritorious or evil.

Hoolola (ho'o-lō'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **lola**, helpless.] 1. To cause loss of power of any part of the body, as by a blow on certain muscles. 2. To be dull; to be stupid; to be indolent; to be unable to accomplish anything. 3. To neglect.

Hoololalola (ho'o-lō'-lă-lō'-la), v. [Freq. form of **hoolola**.] 1. To cause loss of power frequently or to a great extent. 2. To be very stupid. 3. To neglect much or frequently.

Hoolole (ho'o-lō'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **lole**, to peel or turn.] 1. To skin; to turn; to change; to turn outside in. 2. To cause to be flayed.

Hoololi (ho'o-lō'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **loli**, to change.] 1. To change; to alter; to renew; to take a new form. 2. To exchange one thing for another.

Hoololiloli (ho'o-lō'-lĭ-lō'-li), v. [Freq. of **hoololi**.] 1. To be constantly changing or altering. 2. To rectify; to change; to reform.

Hoolololohe (ho'o-lō'-lō'-he), v. [**Hoo** and **lolohe**, slow to hear, disobedient.] 1. To be sour and to act roughly. 2. To be harsh in one's speech and behavior. 3. To refuse compliance with one's invitation; to refuse all approaches; to be disobedient. (Laieik. p. 65.) 4. To stay behind; to linger.

Hoolono (ho'o-lō'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **lono**, a report.] 1. To give heed to rumors in order to verify them. 2. To give obedience.

Hoolopu (ho-ō'-lo-pū'), v. [**Ho(o)** and **olupu**, to be inflated.] To dilate; to inflate.

Hoolou (ho'o-lo'u), v. [**Hoo** and **lou**, a hook.] To hook; to pull with a hook; to insert, as one thing into another.

Hooloua (ho'o-lō'-ū'a), adj. [Passive voice of **hoolou**; contracted from **hoolouia**.] Hooked; pulled with a hook; fastened with a hook.

Hooloulou (ho'o-lo'u-lo'u), v. [**Hoo** and **loulou**, heavy.] 1. To cause to bend over; to stoop in grief or sorrow; to be afflicted. 2. To bend with weight, as a tree laden with fruit.

Hooloulou (ho'o-lō'u-lō'u), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **lou**, a link or hook.] 1. To connect with links or hooks. 2. To form a connected series with anything doubled like a hook.

Hoolua (ho'o-lū'-a), adj. Strong; rough; muscular: He **hoolua** nui

ke kuaaina, he hoopepehu, People of the back country are muscular, they show strength.

Hoolua (ho'o-lū'-a), n. 1. The strong north wind: He ua kahi **hoolua**, a he ua ole kahi **hoolua**, Some strong winds have rain, others not. 2. The name of the rain accompanying the north wind; he ua **hoolua**, he ua nui no ia.

Hoolua (ho'o-lū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **lua**, two; twice.] 1. To do twice; to repeat; to do over again. 2. Specifically, to bake over; to cook twice. 3. To cook in an imu or oven until very soft.

Hooluai (ho'o-lū-a'i), v. [**Hoo** and **luai**, to vomit.] 1. To cause a vomiting; to cast out of the stomach. 2. Fig. To cast out, as a people; to drive off.

Hooluaiele (ho'o-lū'-ā'i-ē'-le), v. 1. To misguide; to cause to go here and there instead of the direct way. 2. To cause to be confused in thought; to involve; to make intricate or complicated and difficult to be understood.

Hooluaiuai (ho'o-lū'-ā-lū-a'i), v. [**Hoo** and **luai**, vomit.] 1. To cause to vomit. 2. To use means to provoke vomiting; a **hooluaiuai** aku la, a pau loa ka awa i ka luaiia. (Laieik. p. 208.) 3. To raise a portion of food slightly chewed, as ruminating animals.

Hoolue (ho'o-lū'e), v. [**Hoo** and **lue**, to loosen.] 1. To cause to be loose, as any article of clothing; to cause to hang down free, as untied or loosed hair. 2. To bring forth many young, as a woman who has borne many children; as a hen that hatches many chickens.

Hooluelue (ho'o-lū'-ĕ-lū'e), adj. Hanging low and loosely, as ill-fitting attire.

Hooluelue (ho'o-lū'ĕ-lū'e), n. A gown; a loose dress; a flowing robe.

Hooluelue (ho'o-lū'ĕ-lū'e), v. 1. To let down; to loosen. 2. To be loose, as a garment. 3. To throw away.

Hooluhe (ho'o-lū'-he), v. 1. To be proud; to act haughtily; to sway. 2. To droop, as a leaf; to be weak; to hang down.

Hooluheluhe (ho'o-lū'-hĕ-lū'-he), v. To hang loosely; to be flexible with weakness.

Hooluhi (ho'o-lū'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **luhi**, fatigue.] 1. To make weary. 2. To make one work hard. 3. To oppress; to overbear; to overburden.

Hooluhihewa (hoo'-lū'-hi-hē'-wa), v. [**Hooluhi**, to overburden, and **hewa**, wrongfully.] To oppress; to harass; to burden wrongfully.

Hooluhiluhi (ho'o-lū'-hĭ-lū'-hi), v. [Freq. of **hooluhi**.] 1. To force one to do many kinds of much hard work. 2. Continuously to impose excessive burdens upon.

Hoolui (ho'o-lū'i), v. 1. To overturn the decision of a council of kahunas or priests. 2. To abrogate; to abolish; to make void.

Hoolule (ho'o-lu'-le), adj. Incorrect form of **holule**.

Hoolulelule (ho'o-lū'-le-lū'-le), adj., v. Incorrect form of **holulelule**.

Hooluli (ho'o-lū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **luli**, to vibrate; to shake.] To rock; to vibrate; to cause a motion back and forth.

Hooluliluli (ho'o-lū'-lĭ-lū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **luli**, to rock, roll, etc.] 1. To stir up; to awake one out of sleep; to disturb one's quiet; to agitate. 2. To rock, as a child in a cradle.

Hoolulu (ho'o-lū'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **lulu**, quiet; calm.] 1. To lie quietly in the water, as a ship in a harbor; to be calm. 2. To make calm; to rest.

Hooluluhi (ho'o-lŭ-lū'-hi), adj. Overcast; gloomy; heavy; dark, said of the sky or atmosphere.

Hooluluhi (ho'o-lŭ-lū'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **luhi**, weary with labor.] 1. To cause the eyes to be heavy with sleep; to be drowsy; to be sleepy. 2. To be heavy, dark, threatening, as clouds before a storm.

Hooluna (ho'o-lū'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **luna**, an officer; an overseer.] 1. To make or cause to be a luna or overseer; to appoint to be in authority over others. 2. To take upon one's self the functions of a luna or overseer; to be or act as an officer; to be in authority over others. 3. To stir up or order men to their duties; to act the luna.

Hooluni (ho'o-lū'-ni), adj. Weak; applied to persons or things. See **hooluli**.

Hooluolu (ho'-ō'-lu-ō'-lu), v. [For **hoooluolu**. **Hoo** and **oluolu**, to please; to comfort.] 1. To make

easy; to quiet; to comfort; to be cool. 2. To come between persons in disagreement with a purpose to reconcile; to pacify; to conciliate.

Hooluu (ho'o-lu'u), v. [Hoo and luu, to dive into the water.] 1. To plunge into a liquid; hence, 2. To dye; to color. 3. To cause to dive into; to immerse.

Hooluuili (ho'o-lu'u-ī'-li), n. One who changes the skins of beasts into leather; a tanner. Also called hanaili, in modern usage.

Hooluuili (ho'o-lu'u-ī'-li), v. [Hooluu, to immerse, and ili, a skin or hide.] To tan hides.

Hooluuluu (ho'o-lu'u-lu'u), n. 1. A basket or trap for catching fish. It is baited, weighted with stones, and lowered into the water or the fisherman dives with it. Called nowadays hinai hooluuluu. 2. The act of taking or catching fish in a basket or trap.

Hooluuluu (ho'o-lu'u-lu'u), v. [Hoo and luuluu, grief, trouble, sorrow.] 1. To cause sorrow; to oppress; to make heavy. 2. To cause to be burdened with pain, care, sorrow, etc. 3. To fish with a basket for the fish called hinalea; to dive and take fish in a basket.

Hooluupaakai (ho'o-lu'u-pa'a-ka'i), n. 1. A large square-shaped bag made of a species of rush and designed to hold salt. 2. A large mat made to protect salt from rain.

Hooma (ho'o-mā'), v. [Hoo and ma, to fade; to wilt.] 1. To cause to fade; to wilt, as a flower; to perish. 2. To strike with the hands or paddle, as a man on a surfboard; to hold a canoe to its proper course in riding the swell of the sea. 3. To signal by striking with the paddles of a canoe.

Hoomaa (ho'o-ma'a), v. [Hoo and maa, to accustom.] 1. To accustom; to practice; to exercise by practice. 2. To be ready for any business by having experience in it; to gain skill by practice.

Hoomaakaaka (ho'o-mā'-ă'-kă-ă'-ka), v. [Hoo, ma, and akaaka, to laugh.] 1. To cause laughter; to make sport; to play a trick. 2. To say that which is not true. Syn: Hoakaaka, hoomakeaka.

Hoomaalea (ho'o-ma'a-lē-a), v. [Hoo and maalea, cunning.] To act wisely; to act craftily; to act deceitfully; to be dexterous.

Hoomaali (ho'o-mă-ā'-li), v. [Incorrect form of hoomoali, hoo and moali, slender.] To make the trace of a thing, as the wake of a ship; to make a faint track of a person walking; to make a slight road; to appear, as the scar of a wound.

Hoomaalili (ho'o-ma'a-lī'-li), v. [Hoo and maalili, cooled.] 1. To cause to be cool; to cool; to abate heat in any hot substance. 2. To appease; to sooth; to quiet; to assuage, heat, anger, grief, pain, etc.

Hoomaamaa (ho'o-ma'a-ma'a), v. [Freq. of hoomaa, to accustom.] 1. Make familiar by use; to accustom one to work; to teach one to work. 2. To be furnished; to be ready for business.

Hoomaau (ho'o-mă-ă'u), n. 1. A tempting; a trial of one's constancy. (Laieik. p. 102.) 2. A teasing, tiring, jading, etc. by steady repetition. 3. Persecution.

Hoomaau (ho'o-mă-ă'u), v. [Hoo and maau, to trouble.] 1. To persecute; to injure maliciously; to offend. 2. To hate; to dislike.

Hoomaauea (ho'o-mā-ă'u-ē'a), v. [Hoo, maau, neglect, and ea, tired.] 1. To work lazily; to leave one's work unfinished. 2. To act in a reluctant or half-hearted manner. 3. To lack interest or belief in. Syn: Hoomalauea, which see.

Hoomaawe (ho'o-mă'-ă'-wĕ), v. [Hoo and maawe, narrow, thin.] To make a trace of; to make a footprint, track or path; to mark lines indicating a course.

Hoomaaweawe (ho'o-mā-ā'-wĕ-ā'-wĕ), v. [Freq. of hoomaawe.] To make very small threads, as in working fibers.

Hoomae (ho'o-mā'e), v. [Hoo and mae, to wilt.] 1. To cause to wilt, as a leaf; to wither; to dry, as a vegetable; to blast; to fade, as colored cloth; to hang down, as a wilting vegetable. 2. To make flexible or pliant by exposing to heat.

Hoomaeaea (ho'o-mā'-ē'-ā-ē-a), v. [Maeaea, to disobey.] To disregard; to turn a deaf ear to; to refuse to listen. Syn: Hoonalulu.

Hoomaeele (ho'o-mā'-ĕ-ē'-le), v. [Hoo and maeele, numb.] 1. To be be-

numbed from mental agitation. 2. To pity; to have one's sympathy excited: ua **hoomaeeleia** ka naau o ko lakou kaikunane i ke aloha.—(Laieik. p. 74.)

Hoomaeha (ho'o-mā-ē'-ha), v. 1. To provoke; to exasperate; to cause irritation; to render uneasy in mind. 2. To hurt. 3. To wound the feelings of; to annoy.

Hoomaemae (ho'o-mā'e-mā'e), v. [**Hoo** and **mae**, to fade.] 1. To cause to wilt, as a leaf; to fade, as the colors of cloth. 2. To render plant tissues, as lauhala (pandanus leaves), etc., pliable and easy to handle, usually by exposing the fibers to heat.

Hoomaemae (ho'o-ma'e-ma'e), v. To cleanse.

Hoomaewa (ho'o-mā-ē'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **maewa**, to mock.] To mock; to mimic; to reproach; to provoke.

Hoomaewaewa (ho'o-mā'-ē'-wă-ē'-wă), v. [Freq. of **hoomaewa**.] To reproach; to sneer at; to ridicule.

Hoomaha (ho'o-mā'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **maha**, rest.] To cause to rest from fatigue or pain; to cease from exertion.

Hoomahaha (ho'o-mā'-hă-hā'), v. [**Hoo** and **mahaha**, dry, friable.] 1. To clean off a taro patch; to make the soil soft, friable, fit for planting. 2. To start the huli or taro plants preparatory to setting them in their proper form.

Hoomahala (ho'o-ma'-ha'-la). Same as **hoomohala**, to open, etc.

Hoomahana (ho'o-mă'-hā'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **mahana**, warm, also **mehana**.] To cause to be warm; to create warmth.

Hoomahanahana (ho'o-mā-hă'-nă-hă'-na), n. 1. A tabu observed in the dedication of a temple or heiau. 2. Designation of an interdict or tabu placed on first-fruits which were offered to the gods or to some favorite.

Hoomahanahana (ho'o-mā'-hă'-nă-hă'-na), v. [Freq. of **hoomahana**.]

Hoomaheha (ho'o-mā'-hē'-ha), adv. Working slowly and lazily but perseveringly.

Hoomahie (ho'o-mă'-hī'-e), v. 1. To be shy; to express coyness; to act as though unwilling to become familiar. 2. To be excellent; to be grand; to be noble in appearance. 2. To be proud; to have a high look. See **hie**, **pride**, and **hoohie**.

Hoomahola (ho'o-mā'-hō'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **mahola**, to open as a flower.] 1. To spread out smoothly, as clothes or tapa. 2. To open; to spread open; to expand, as a flower. Also written **hoomohala**.

Hoomaholahola (ho'o-mā'-hō'-lă-hō'-la), v. Freq. of **hoomahola**. (**Mahola** and **mohala** have the same meaning.)

Hoomahu (ho'o-mā'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **mahu**, steam; vapor.] 1. To create steam; to cause to burst forth like steam. 2. To cook or soften food by steam.

Hoomahu (ho'o-mā'-hu), v. To eat little in anticipation of a greater repast or feast.

Hoomahua (ho'o-mă'-hū'-a), v. 1. To watch; to lie in wait; to act as a spy secretly. 2. To cause fear or apprehension of evil to spread from unknown origins.

Hoomahua (ho'o-mā'-hū'-a), v. [Contraction of **hoomahuahua**, to increase; to grow in size; to swell out.

Hoomahuahua (ho'o-mā'-hū'-a-hū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **mahuahua**, to be increased.] 1. To make more; to cause an increase of; to multiply by adding to. 2. To enlarge; to cause to grow big.

Hoomahuakala (ho'o-mā'-hū'-ă-kā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **mahuakala**, contemptuous.] 1. To treat with contempt. 2. To express disbelief in. 3. To mock, insult, sneer at, etc.

Hoomahui (ho'o-mă-hū'i), v. [**Hoo** and **mahui**, to follow.] 1. To follow; to imitate; to listen to one's counsel or advice; to follow the example of. 2. To adopt the manners, actions, habits, etc., of others.

Hoomahuka (ho'o-mă'-hū'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **mahuka**, to run away.] 1. To counsel or advise one to run away; to assist one to leave a place or business secretly. 2. To hide one's self to avoid work.

Hoomahuwa (ho'o-mā'-hŭ-wā'), v. To make ominous; to foreshow by signs or omens, as meeting a one-eyed person is said to mean bad luck.

Hoomai (ho'o-ma'i), v. [**Hoo** and **mai**, sickness.] 1. To cause sickness. 2. To be weak; to be out of health. 2. To feign illness.

Hoomaihaiha (ho'o-mā'-ī'-hā-ī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **maiha**, to be energetic.] 1. To draw firmly, as a rope. 2. To be intent upon, as the mind; to pursue eagerly. To unite all the forces of physical and intellectual energy.

Hoomaika (ho'o-mā'-ī'-ka), v. To be strong; to be intent upon.

Hoomaikai (ho'o-mā'i-ka'i), n. 1. Thanksgiving. 2. Honor. 3. Favor: respect; admiration.

Hoomaikai (ho'o-mā'i-ka'i), v. [**Hoo** and **maikai**, handsome, good.] 1. To make good; to correct; to make handsome. 2. To bless: to ascribe goodness to one; to make prosperous. 3. To render thanks; to thank. (Thank you, in modern common usage, is mahalo.)

Hoomaikaiia (ho'o-māi-ka'i-īa), n. Honor; outward respect paid to a superior.

Hoomaikaika (ho'o-mā'-ī'-ka-ī'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **maika**, weary.] To be made weary by physical effort.

Hoomailani (ho'o-mā'i-lā'-ni), v. 1. To fondle; to treat tenderly. 2. To praise; to exalt. 3. To tend, as a child; to take care of; to honor.

Hoomaimai (ho'o-ma'i-ma'i), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **mai**, sickness.] To pretend to be sick; ua **hoomaimai** ae la oia, a nolaila, ua hala ia po. (Laieik. p. 209.)

Hoomaino (ho'o-mā'-ī'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **maino**, to injure.] 1. To make sad; to treat with severity. 2. To treat cruelly; to revile; to abuse.

Hoomainoino (ho'o-mā'-ī'-nŏ-ī'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **mainoino**, to suffer affliction.] 1. To afflict; to treat with severity; to slander; to deride. Syn: Hoomaewaewa.

Hoomaio (ho'o-mā'-ī'o), v. [**Hoo** and **maio**, a wasting sickness; **ma**, to fade, and **io**, flesh.] To grow thin in flesh; to have little flesh on the bones.

Hoomaioio (ho'o-mā-ī'o-ī'o), n. The short, acute note of a little bird.

Hoomaioio (ho'o-mā-ī'o-ī'o), v. [**Hoo** and **ioio**, the cry of a young chicken.] To peep; to chirp.

Hoomaioio (ho'o-mā-ī'o-ī'o), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **maio**, to mark or scratch.] To mark; to deface; to scrape, as in the use of some sharp pointed instrument.

Hoomaka (ho'o-mā'-ka), n. The coming of a child's first tooth.

Hoomaka (ho'-ō'-ma-ka), n. The fresh blade of a plant; the first leaf of a tree. Syn: Omaka.

Hoomaka (ho'o-mā'-ka), v. To begin; to commence a work; to set forth a new thing.

Hoomakaakiu (ho'o-mā'-kā-ā-ki'-u), v. [**Hoo** and **makaakiu**, watchful eye.] 1. To spy out; to act the part of a spy; to watch with jealousy. (This is rather a phrase than a word, to commence to watch). 2. To spy, watch or listen for the purpose of reporting.

Hoomakaaua (ho'o-mā'-kā-ā'-ua), v. To hang moist sheets of tapa over a line or haka so that the edges on either side of the line will correspond, creating a fixed crease through the middle of the sheet. The word is used by the makers of the kuina kapa, tapa blankets.

Hoomakae (ho'o-mā'-kā-ē'), v. [**Hoo** and **makae**, against.] 1. To look at with disdain; to stand aloof from; to be at enmity with; to look askance or be angry at. 2. To reject as unworthy of respect; to treat contemptuously.

Hoomakai (ho'o-mā'-ka'i), v. [**Hoo** and **makai**, a guard.] 1. To clothe with the authority of a constable; to make or commission a policeman. 2. To act the part of a policeman.

Hoomakaki (ho'o-mā'-kā-kī'), v. To design revenge; to meditate mischief.

Hoomakakiu (ho'o-mā'-kā-kī'-u) adj. Jealous; suspicious; watchful through jealousy. (Obsolete.)

Hoomakakiu (ho'o-mā'-kā-kī'-u), v. [Contraction of **hoomakaakiu**.] To watch with a jealous eye; to lie in wait for.

Hoomakala (ho'o-mā'-kā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **makala**, to loosen.] 1. To cause to open a little, as a door. 2. To untie; to loosen, as in taking off a garment. 3. To unravel; to disentangle the threads of. See kala.

Hoomakamaka (ho'o-mā'-ka-mā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **makamaka**, a friend.] 1. To be on terms of intimacy; to make friends for the sake of profit or convenience. 2. To cause to be friends; to make friends of

those who were previously in controversy; to conciliate.

Hoomakanahelehele (ho'o-mă'-kă-nā'-hĕ'-lĕ-hē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **makanahele**, wild, inhabiting a forest.] 1. To cause to appear wild; to bedeck or adorn with the wild growth of the forest, as vines, flowers, etc. 2. To take to life in the wood land. 3. To go astray in the bush; to get out of the road.

Hoomakau (ho'o-mă-ka'u), v. [**Hoo** and **makau**, fear.] To cause one to fear; to make afraid; to frighten.

Hoomakauaua (ho'o-mă'-kă'u-āu'-a), v. To hang up to dry.

Hoomakaukau (ho'o-mā'-ka'u-ka'u), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **makau.**] 1. To make afraid; to try to scare: e lilo ana oe i mea e **hoomakaukau** ia ai ma na alanui, thou shalt become an example causing fear by the road sides.—Laieik. p. 212.

Hoomakaukau (ho'o-mā'-kă'u-kă'u), v. [**Hoo** and **makaukau**, ready; prepared.] To make ready; to prepare; to get in readiness for business or for a coming event.

Hoomakaulii (ho'o-mă'-kă'u-li'i), adj. Watchful; careful; provident.

Hoomakaulii (ho'o-mă-kā'u-li'i), n. 1. One who feigns friendship and eats with one while he watches his opportunity to injure him; one acting with cunning and duplicity. 2. Strong desire for and corresponding effort to obtain a thing. Applied to those who take proper care of their resources.

Hoomakaulii (ho'o-mă-kā'u-li'i), v. 1. To be thoroughgoing; to persevere; to hold out; to have a strong desire for a thing: e hoomanawanui a loaa mai; he kanaka **hoomakaulii** haku, a nolaila e malama pono i ka waiwai; he **hoomakaulii** ma ka manao i ke Akua. 2. To be thrifty. 3. To serve a chief in order to obtain favors; to follow; to adhere to for gain; I lako o ua kanaka la, o kana **hoomakaulii** ana, That man's obedience to the chief is from the favors (lako) he expects; Ua **hoomakaulii** anei kakou e malama ia ai? Have we been obedient in order to be taken care of? Eia ka manao iloko o ua kanaka la, o kana **hoomakaulii** ana, o loaa mai ka aina. He kanaka huhu wale, he poe **hoomakaulii** aina.

Hoomake (ho'o-mă'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **make**, death.] 1. To cause death; to kill: Olelo ke kahuna o Kamehameha e **hoomake** oe i ka wahineaolua, oia o Kahoukapu hoole o Kamehameha alaila olelo ke kahuna, minamina ae la i ka wahineaolua a e aea ana kou akua mai ou aku; a e hele ana ia a kukulu o kahiki a hoi hou mai me ka lehelehe namu a me ka olelo a ka malihini. 2. To put in a state of privation; to cause thinness of flesh. 3. To submerge; plunge. Mai hoopae oe (i ka aina), e **hoomake** oe i kou nalu, go not ashore, plunge under your surf. 4. To pretend to be dead.

Hoomakeaka (ho'o-mā'-kē'-ā'-ka), adj. Exciting laughter; witty; he olelo **hoomakeaka.**

Hoomakeaka (ho'o-mā'-kē'-ā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **aka**, to laugh.] To excite laughter; to exercise wit.

Hoomakee (ho'o-mă-ke'e), v. [**Hoo** and **makee**, eager to obtain.] 1. To long after; to wish eagerly. 2. To wish to possess; to be greedy after; to scrape together; to lust after property.

Hoomakehewa (ho'o-mā'-kĕ-hē'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **makehewa**, in vain.] 1. To cause to be in vain, to no purpose; to make worthless. 2. To do a thing in vain.

Hoomakemake (ho'o-mă'-kĕ-mă'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and **makemake**, to desire.] 1. To cause to desire; to wish for. 2. To cause a longing for.

Hoomakena (ho'o-mā'-kē'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **makena**, mourning.] To cause mourning; to cause sorrow; to cause grief.

Hoomakiu (ho'o-mā'-kī-u), v. [**Hoo** and **kiu**, to spy.] To watch secretly for the purpose of gaining information.

Hoomakoa (ho'o-mă'-kō'a), v. [**Makoa**, to go forward fearlessly.] To walk, talk or act bravely; to act as an officer among soldiers; e hookoa, e hookalali.

Hoomakoi (ho'o-mā'-kō'i), v. [**Hoo** and **makoi**, hard, severe.] To be hard; to be stingy; to be close; to be regardless of others.

Hoomakole (ho'o-mă'-kō'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **makole** or **kole**, red, as raw flesh.] 1. To make raw, as flesh; to be red, as inflamed eyes. The word is also used in humorous raillery, as ua halawai oe me ka **makole**, equivalent to paoa oe, not lucky.

Hoomakoli (ho'o-mă'-kō'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **makoli**, short, scanty.] To cut short; to make small; to render fine.

Hoomakomako (ho'o-mā'-kŏ-mā'-ko), adj. Descriptive of large overshadowing clouds: he ao **hoomakomako**, a cloud that causes shadow or shade.

Hoomakomako (ho'o-mā'-kŏ-mā'-ko), v. [**Hoo** and **makomako**, to be large.] 1. To enlarge; to make wider; to increase the size of.

Hoomakou (ho'o-mă'-ko'u), v. [**Hoo** and **makou**, to be red, as the eyes. From **makou**, a perennial with a red tuberous root like radish, used as a medicine in some diseases of children.] 1. To make red; to be blood-shot, as the eyes from being long in salt water. 2. To blush; to turn red.

Hoomaku (ho'o-mā'-kū'), v. [**Hoo** and **maku**, sediment.] To cause sediment; to separate the lees from the pure liquor; to cause the refuse contained in a liquid to settle.

Hoomakua (ho'o-mă-kū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **makua**, parent.] 1. To cause to be a parent or guardian. 2. To adopt, as a parent adopts a child. 3. To act the part of a **makua** or parent; to foster. 4. To grow large; to approach manhood or womanhood in stature. 5. To become established.

Hoomakue (ho'o-mă-kū'-e), n. An angry look; a frown; a stirring up of displeasure.

Hoomakue (ho'o-mă-kū'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **makue**, to frown.] 1. To express displeasure by a look; to frown upon. 2. To produce a purple or dark color. See kue and makue.

Hoomakuekue (ho'o-mă-kū'-e-kū'-e), v. [Freq. of **hoomakue**.] 1. To contract the brow in displeasure; to scowl. 2. To rebuke with looks.

Hoomakumaku (ho'o-mă'-kŭ-mă'-ku), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **maku**, full grown.] 1. To increase; to enlarge; to grow fat; to be heavy, as a fat person or animal. 2. To make fleshy or fat. See also hoomaku.

Hoomalae (ho'o-mā-la'e), v. [**Hoo** and **malae**, to be calm.] 1. To put on a pleasant countenance; to assume the appearance of friendship when the heart is disaffected; to hide an evil design by assuming pleasantry. 2. To calm; to make quiet; to appease.

Hoomalaea (ho'o-mă-lā-ē'a), v. 1. To be calm; to be quiet; to settle down in quietness; applied to the presence of one who was reproached when absent. 2. To appear friendly while in the presence of, but virulent when absent; to be two-faced.

Hoomalaelae (ho'o-mā'-la'e-la'e), v. [**Hoo** and **laelae**, clear, as the sky.] To enlighten; to make clear and pleasant; to calm; to let in the light; to cause light to shine in the gloom; to make clear in mind.

Hoomalailena (ho'o-mă-lā'i-lē'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **malailena**, bitterness.] To make bitter; to embitter.

Hoomalamalama (ho'o-mā-lā'-mā-lā'-ma), v. [**Hoo** and **malamalama**, light.] To cause light. To enlighten; to shine upon.

Hoomalana (ho'o-mā-lā'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **malana**, to lighten.] 1. To make less heavy; to make buoyant. 2. To lift lightly; to attempt to raise from a lower level.

Hoomalanalana (ho'o-mā'-lā'-nā-lā'-na), v. [Freq. of **hoomalana**.] To make very light or buoyant.

Hoomalao (ho'o-mă-la'o), v. To act the idler; to be a vagabond; to go about from place to place doing nothing.

Hoomalau (ho'o-mă-la'u), v. [**Hoo** and **malau**, to reject good advice.] 1. To be unbelieving; to be ungodly; to be irreverent toward sacred things. 2. To profess disbelief; to be distrustful of.

Hoomalauea (ho'o-mā'-lā'u-ē'a), v. To cause to be lazy; to be indolent. 2. To give one's self up to a condition of general uselessness.

Hoomalea (ho'o-ma'-le'a), v. Same as **hoomaalea**, to act wisely or cunningly.

Hoomalie (ho'o-mā'-lī'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **malie**, calm; quiet.] 1. To hush, as a tumult; to clear off, as

the sky after a storm. 2. To cause to be undisturbed.

Hoomalielie (ho'o-mā-lī'-ē-lī'-e), v. [Hoo and intensive of **malie**, to be quiet.] 1. To cause stillness. 2. To appease, as a ruffled mind; to soothe; to calm; to allay anger or agitation of any kind; to assuage hostility.

Hoomalihini (ho'o-mă'-lī-hī'-ni), v. [Hoo and **malihini**, a stranger.] 1. To make one's self a stranger; to become a stranger; to be foreign to one. 2. To imitate a stranger.

Hoomaliko (ho'o-mā-lī'-ko), v. 1. To discredit; to refuse belief to. 2. To refuse respect.

Hoomalimali (ho'o-mă'-li-mă'-li), v. [Hoo and **malimali**, to flatter.] 1. To flatter. 2. To attempt to secure one's favor by flattery.

Hoomalohilohi (ho'o-mă'-lō'-hī-lō'-hi), v. [Hoo and **malohilohi**, weary, slow.] To be slow in moving; to be dilatory.

Hoomaloka (ho'o-mă-lō'-ka), n. 1. A doubter; an unbeliever. 2. Unbelief in a chief's word. 3. Disobedience.

Hoomaloka (ho'o-mă-lō'-ka), v. [Hoo and **maloka**, disregard of commands, to be sluggish; to be stupid.] 1. To be dull; to be stupid in mind. 2. To disregard any important truth; to be unbelieving.

Hoomalolo (ho'o-mă-lŏ'-lo), n. Distinctive title of a day when all labor stops; the day on which sacrifice is offered; the name of the day before the la kapu; hence, under the Christian system, the la **hoomalolo** is Saturday, the day before the Sabbath.

Hoomalolo (ho'o-mă-lŏ'-lo), v. [Hoo and **malolo**, to rest.] 1. To call a day of rest; to cease work: **Hoomalolo** mai la ka makou hana o keia la, Our work is off for today or we are off work today. 2. To ebb and flow much more than usual, applied to the ocean.

Hoomaloo (ho'o-mă-lo'o), v. [Hoo and **maloo**, parched; dry.] To cause to dry up, as water; to wither, as a tree or flower; to make anything dry.

Hoomalu (ho'o-mă'-lu), adj. Making or causing peace between differing parties; mohai **hoomalu**, a peace-offering.

Hoomalu (ho'o-mă'-lu), v. [Hoo and **malu**, a shade, peace, etc.] 1. To rule over, especially in a peaceful way; to govern quietly; to make peace. 2. To bring under the care or protection of. 3. To seize and appropriate by process of law.

Hoomalule (ho'o-mă-lū'-le), v. [Hoo and **malule**, weak, limber.] 1. To make weak; to weaken; to enfeeble. 2. To change from one form to another; to metamorphose, as a caterpillar into a butterfly.

Hoomalumalu (ho'o-mă'-lu-mă'-lu), adj. Overshadowing; shading, as clouds that run low; he ao **hoomalumalu**.

Hoomalumalu (ho'o-mă'-lu-mă'-lu), v. [Hoo and **malumalu**, shady.] 1. To overshadow; to cause a **malumalu** or shade. 2. To obscure; to cover over; to darken.

Hoomana (ho'o-mă'-na), n. The act of worship.

Hoomana (ho'o-mă'-na), v. [Hoo and **mana**, authority, power.] 1. To ascribe divine honors; to worship; to cause one to have regal authority. 2. To authorize; to confer authority on; to empower.

Hoomanaka (ho'o-mă'-nă-kā'), n. [Hoo and **manaka**, lazy, indifferent.] 1. Laziness; indifference, discouragement; faint-heartedness; e hana no me ka **hooikaika**, aole me ka **hoomanaka**. 2. Discouragement as a result of censure; loss of patience through nagging. (A modern meaning.)

Hoomanaka (ho'o-mă'-nă-kā'), v. [Hoo and **manaka**, laziness.] 1. To make lazy or faint-hearted; to discourage; to weaken. Opposite of **hooikaika**. 2. To vex by finding fault; to make weary by nagging.

Hoomanakii (ho'o-mă'-nă-ki'i), adj. Idolatrous.

Hoomanakii (ho'o-mă'-nă-ki'i), n. 1. The practice of worshiping idols; idolatry; called figuratively in Scripture, whoredom. 2. Also vanity; a vain service; whoredom. 3. A worshiper of idols.

Hoomanakii (ho'o-mă'-nă-ki'i), v. [**Hoomana**, worship, and **kii**, an idol.] To worship idols; to worship any god except Jehovah.

Hoomanalo (ho'o-mă'-nă'-lo), v. [Hoo and **manalo**, diluted.] 1. To make insipid; to make tasteless. 2. To cause a change in the taste

of anything. 3. To purify; to sweeten anything from salt or any unpleasant taste or smell.

Hoomanao (ho'o-mă'-na'o), v. [**Hoo** and **manao**, to think.] Literally to cause a thought. To turn the mind upon; to call to mind; to cause to consider; to remember.

Hoomanaonao (ho'o-mā'-na'o-na'o), n. A bitter reflection on the past; sorrow for the past.

Hoomanaonao (ho'o-mā'-na'o-na'o), v. [**Hoo** and **manaonao**, to lament.] 1. To call up the past with sorrow; to think or reflect on the past. 2. To be affected by hearing of or by the sight of some great misfortune, as of shipwreck, or destruction by fire, etc.

Hoomanawalea (ho'o-mā'-nā'-wā-le'a), v. [**Hoo** and **manawalea**, alms.] 1. To appease by a gift. 2. To give alms; to relieve the distressed. 3. To cause one to give or to contribute.

Hoomanawanui (ho'o-mă'-nā'-wă'-nū'-i), n. 1. The being patient; patience. 2. Endurance.

Hoomanawanui (ho'o-mă'-nā'-wă'-nū'-i), v. To be patient; to be long-suffering.

Hoomanea (ho'o-mă-nē'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **manea**, callous.] 1. To render callous; to harden; he mea ia na ke kalaimoku e **hoomanea** i kanaka i haalele ole i ke alii. 2. To cause to be inured; to be trained; to be habituated.

Hoomaneoneo (ho'o-mā'-ne'o-ne'o), v. [**Hoo** and **maneo**, to itch.] 1. To scratch to relieve itching. 2. To cause a ticklish sensation by slight touches; to tickle.

Hoomano (ho'o-mā-nō'), v. [**Hoo** and **mano**, a shark.] 1. To act the shark; to be greedy; not to invite the onlooker to partake. 2. To swallow ravenously as a shark: Aohe no kau he ai, he ai a mano.

Hoomaoa (ho'o-mā'-ō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **maoa**, sore caused by friction of the malo or pau over the hip.] To have lameness in the hip joint; to be weak in the muscles of the thigh.

Hoomaoe (ho'o-mā'-o'e), v. [**Hoo** and **maoe**, bold.] 1. To speak or ask for a thing; to give a hint of one's desire. 2. To hint; to suggest; to make an indirect allusion for the purpose of gaining something.

Hoomaoi (ho'o-mā'-ō'i), v. [**Hoo** and **maoi**, bold, forward.] To be impertinent, as in asking a favor in an unbecoming, indecorous manner.

Hoomaomao (ho'o-mā'o-mā'o), v. [**Hoo** and **maomao**, green in color.] 1. To cause to be colored green; to make a green color. 2. To darken; to make a blue color. See omaomao.

Hoomaona (ho'o-mā'-ō'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **maona**, full, satisfied.] To cause to be satisfied. To feed to satiety; to fill with food; to be satisfied with eating; to load.

Hoomau (ho'o-mā'u), adj. 1. Without break; continuously; without interruption. 2. Unappeasable; not to be reconciled.

Hoomau (ho'o-mā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **mau**, to repeat.] 1. To be constant. 2. To cause to be immovable; to perpetuate; to make fast, as an anchor in sand or rocks; to keep perpetually in action. 3. To persevere; to go forward; **hoomau** aku la laua i ka hele.—Laieik. p. 101. 4. To continue; to prolong; to be repeated.

Hoomau (ho'o-mā-ū'), v. [**Hoo** and **mau**, wet, moist.] 1. To moisten; to supply with water; to irrigate. 2. To add water to anything; to dampen. 3. To make cool or refreshing.

Hoomauae (ho'o-mā'u-a'e), v. To intermeddle; to interfere in the concerns of others; to interpose; to intrude.

Hoomauakala (ho'o-mā'u-ā-kā'-lā), v. [**Hoo** and **mauakala**, to scorn.] 1. To hold in extreme contempt; to disdain; to despise. 2. To be lazy; to spend the day; to be indolent; to go about doing nothing. 3. To accuse falsely; to laugh with scorn.

Hoomauhala (ho'o-mā'u-hā'-la), n. An old grudge; cherished revenge. (Laieik. p. 69.)

Hoomauhala (ho'o-mā'u-hā'-la), v. [**Hoomau**, to perpetuate, and **hala**, offense.] To keep long enmity against one; to retain long the memory of an offense; to seek revenge long after an offense.

Hoomaui (ho'o-mā-ū'-ī'), v. 1. To ripen fruit, as bananas or papaias.

by burying underground. 2. [Maui, to break or sprain.] To use an injured limb of the body.

Hoomauia (ho'o-mā'u-ī'a), v. [**Hoomau**, to continue, and **ia**, sign of passive.] Continual; perpetual. Proceeding without interruption; lasting. O ka poi ka ai **hoomauia**.

Hoomauiui (ho'o-mā-ū'i-ū'i), v. To become sore again; to recur, as the trouble in a previous sprain or break of a bone.

Hoomauleho (ho'o-mā'u-lē'-ho), v. [**Hoomau**, to continue, and **leho**, a callous bunch.] Literally, to cause the callous bunches to continue. To cause one to work hard; to oppress; to make one work all day and every day.

Hoomauna (ho'o-mā'-ū'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **mauna**, to waste.] To waste; to dispose of uselessly; i mauna aku ai i ka pono kahiko.

Hoomaunauna (ho'o-mā'-ū-nă'-ū-na), n. Waste; useless destruction of property.

Hoomaunauna (ho'o-mā-ū'-nă-ū'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **maunauna**, to waste.] To waste, as property; to spend uselessly; to consume; to destroy without regard to expense.

Hoomawae (ho'o-mā'-wā'e), v. [**Hoo** and **mawae**, a crevice.] 1. To make or cause a cleft or crevice; to split or cleave. 2. To put in a crevice; to hide or secrete.

Hoomawaena (ho'o-mā-wā'e-na), v. To be lost or hidden in the midst of a company of people or things; a i ka au hou ana o ka mea i komo i ka pua, **hoomawaena** ia oia. 2. To be lost in a crowd.

Hoomawale (ho'o-mā'-wā'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **ma**, to wilt, and **wale**, only.] To be destroyed or perish quickly.

Hoomea (ho'o-mē'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **mea**, thing.] 1. Literally to "thing" or cause to thing; to cause or do something. 2. To cause or do anything not specifically designated. (The phrase suggests an ellipsis.) **Hoomea** wale iho no kela, he only trifles, or he only deceives.

Hoomeha (ho'o-mē'-ha), adj. 1. Hush, quiet, preparatory to observing a tabu. 2. Preparing for the tabu. Syn Hoomalolo.

Hoomeha (ho'o-mē'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **meha**, quiet.] 1. To cause quiet; to hush. 2. To stay at home from work; to cease from work. Formerly applied to a la kapu or holy day but now referring to a la hoomalolo, the day before the Sabbath, that is, Saturday. 3. To be absent.

Hoomele (ho'o-mē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **mele**, a song.] To cause or make a song; to sing a mele; to be joyous; to rejoice.

Hoomenemene (ho'o-mē'-nĕ-mē'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **menemene**, grievous; hard to bear.] 1. To be grieved. 2. To have compassion; to pity; to cause tender treatment of.

Hoomiho (ho'o-mī'-ho), n. Incorrect form of **hoonlho**, a stone wall, etc.

Hoomoa (ho'o-mō'a), v. [**Hoo** and **moa**, cooked.] To cause to be cooked; to be thoroughly baked.

Hoomoae (ho'o-mō'-a'e), v. [**Hoo** and **moae**, a furrow, a cleft.] 1. To cause a cleft; to cut a furrow in. 2. To split; to divide lengthwise; to rend asunder.

Hoomoakaka (ho'o-mō'-ā-kā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **moakaka**, clear to the mind.] To cause to be very plain to the mind; to make one understand what may be intricate; to explain. Syn: Hoakaka.

Hoomoalaala (ho'o-mō'-ā'-lă-ā'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **moalaala**, or maaloalo, to go this way and that without certain direction.] 1. To run around; to be active as if engaged in important business. 2. To be busy about; to go from house to house. 3. To be forward; to be impertinent.

Hoomoali (ho'o-mō-a'-li), v. To make a narrow track or line showing a course.

Hoomoamoa (ho'o-mō'-a-mō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **moa**, a cock.] To go in company with, as a cock goes with hens to protect or warn in case of danger; to be intimate with; e hoopunahele.

Hoomoana (ho'o-mō'-ā'-na), n. A camping place; a collection of persons assembled for rest or camping; a camp.

Hoomoana (ho'o-mō-ā'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **moana**, a lying down.] 1. To spread down mats for staying over night; hence, 2. To encamp, as travelers; to encamp, as soldiers.

Hoomoe (ho'omō'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **moe**, to lie down.] 1. To lie down; to prostrate in adoration. 2. To

speak of one's sleeping with another, that is, of marrying. (Laieik. p. 66.) 3. To lie down to rest; to rest by lying down. 4. To postpone; to continue, referring to time.

Hoomoemoe (ho'o-mō'-ĕ-mō'-e), v. 1. To cause to lie down. 2. To hush or put to sleep. 3. To entice to an unlawful sexual association.

Hoomohala (ho'o-mō-hā'-la), v. [Hoo and mohala, opened.] 1. To open; to unfold or blossom, as a flower. 2. To spread, as a tapa or sheet. 3. To have hope, as one disappointed; ua hoomohala ia kona naau kanalua. (Laieik. p. 93.) 4. To unfold, as one's inward desire. 5. To rage, as lust. Laieik. p. 196.)

Hoomohalu (ho'o-mō-hă'-lu), v. [Hoo and mohalu, to relax.] 1. To cause to be at ease; to give relaxation. 2. To cause to become loose; to slacken; to ease; to divert; to unbend.

Hoomohaluhalu (ho'o-mō-hă'-lū-hă'-lu), v. [Freq. of hoomohalu.] To be flexible; to be easily bent.

Hoomohola (ho'o-mō-hō'-la), v. [Hoo and mohola or hohola, to unfold and spread.] To spread out widely; to unfold, as the growing of a plant.

Hoomohole (ho'o-mō-hō'-le), v. [Hoo and mohole, to peel.] 1. To cause to peel; to strip the skin from an animal; to peel the bark from a tree. 2. To cause a falling off. Syn: Uhole.

Hoomoko (ho'o-mō'-ko), v. 1. To fill a newly made taro patch with water. 2. To flood or fill with water for the purpose of examination or testing, as a fresh calabash, etc.

Hoomoku (ho'o-mō'-ku), n. 1. A cutting or a dividing. 2. A portion; a part separated from the original whole.

Hoomoku (ho'o-mō'-ku), v. 1. To cause a division; to cut and divide, as a land. 2. To cut off or separate; to disunite.

Hoomole (ho'o-mō'-le), v. [Hoo and mole, to linger.] 1. To cause to linger; to be slow; to be behind. 2. To hesitate; to be slow; to be unwilling, backward, etc.

Hoomolowa (ho'o-mō'-lŏ-wā'), adj. Slothful.

Hoomolowa (ho'o-mō-lō-wā'), v. [Hoo and molowa, inactive.] 1. To be indifferent about a thing; to be indisposed to do a thing, especially to work; hence, 2. To be lazy; to be idle. 3. To assume an air of unconcern; to feign indifference.

Hoomomole (ho'o-mō'-mō'-le), v. 1. Same as hoomole, to hesitate. Hoomomole is used for the sake of euphony.

Hoomomole (ho'o-mō'-mō'-le), v. [Intensive of hoomole, to be slow.]

Hoomoo (ho'o-mo'o), v. To continue; to follow up; to follow a course of procedure to completion.

Hoomoukiuki (ho'o-mō'-ū'-ki-ū'-ki), v. [Hoo and ukiuki or moukiuki, bad smelling.] 1. To cause an offensive smell; to reek with offensive smells, like an old and dirty ship, or like the breath of a tobacco smoker. 2. To be warm or stifled for want of pure air.

Hoomu (ho'o-mū'), v. [Hoo and mu, to be silent. Contraction of hoomumule, to be mum.] 1. To sit silent; to be speechless. 2. To make no reply; to refuse to answer.

Hoomue (ho'o-mū'e), v. [Hoo and mue, insipid.] 1. To be bad tasting to the palate; to be offensive to the taste. 2. To make insipid; to make brackish.

Hoomuemue (ho'o-mū'e-mū'e), v. [Freq. of hoomue.]

Hoomuhu (ho'o-mū'-hu), v. [Hoo and muhu or mumuhu, a number of like things assembled in bulk.] 1. To swarm, said of insects when assembled in a mass; to be crowded as a multitude of beings in motion. 2. To make a low humming sound, as of insects when forming a swarm, said also of the sound caused by a multitude of beings in motion.

Hoomuimui (ho'o-mū'i-mū'-i), v. To assemble, to cause to assemble; to bring together.

Hoomuka (ho'o-mū-kā'), v. [Hoo and muka, a quick, sharp noise, as of the lips when tasting food or liquor.] To smack; to express relish for food by a smack.

Hoomukamuka (ho'o-mu'-kā-mŭ-ka'), v. To test food by tasting.

Hoomumu (ho'o-mū'mū'), v. [Hoo and mu or mumu, to hold in the mouth.] 1. To hold in the mouth

without swallowing. 2. To hold the mouth silent from speaking. 3. To utter inarticulately. 4. To bite gently; to chew with closed lips, as one without teeth.

Hoomumuhu (ho'o-mū-mū'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **muhu** or **mumuhu**, to hum.] 1. To collect; to assemble together, as men; to gather together, as other things. 2. To make a low, indistinct noise; to sound like an indistinct low hum. Syn: Hoomumulu.

Hoomumuku (ho'o-mū'-mū'-ku), v. [**Hoo** and **muku** or **mumuku**, short.] 1. To cut short; to cut off a piece of; to make shorter. 2. To quit a piece of work before completion; to cause a quitting of.

Hoomumule (ho'o-mū'-mū'-le), v. See **mumule**, silent. 1. To cause one's self to quit talking; to be mute; to be silent. 2. To be unbalanced mentally; to show the first symptoms of insanity; to be out of one's mind.

Hoomumulu (ho'o-mū'-mū'-lu), v. To collect together in great numbers; to be thick, as swarms of flies. Syn: Hoomumuhu.

Hoomuu (ho'o-mu'u), v. [**Hoo** and **muu**, collected.] To cause a collection; to heap together; to collect into a mass.

Hoona (ho'o-nā'), v. [**Hoo** and **na**, pacified.] 1. To cause ease; to give quiet from pain; to appease; to comfort. 2. To settle; **hoona kuleana**, to settle a claim.

Hoonaaikola (ho'o-nā'-āi'-kō'-la), n. Contempt; disdain; scorn.

Hoonaaikola (ho'o-nā'-āi'-kō'la), v. [**Hoona**, from **na**, pacified, and **aikola**, an expression of triumph.] To express satisfaction at the overthrow of; to declaim contempt for a defeated opponent.

Hoonae (ho'o-nā'e), v. [**Hoo** and **nae**, to breathe hard.] To cause to breathe hard; to puff like one traveling fast up hill; to be short of breath from fatigue.

Hoonaele (ho'o-nā'-ē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **naele**, swampy.] 1. To be swampy; to be soggy; springy, etc., as a marsh covered with thick vegetable growth. 2. To cause to sag by pressure under weight. 3. To open or enlarge, as a hole or cleft.

Hoonaenae (ho'o-nā'e-nā'e), v. [Freq. form of **hoonae**, to be short of breath.]

Hoonaha (ho'o-nā-hā'), v. See **naha**, broken. To cause a breaking; to cause to be shattered. 2. To cause a cleansing of the bowels by a purgative.

Hoonahenahe (ho'o-nā'-hē-nā'-he), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **nahe**, soft.] 1. To be soft, as a low subdued tone or utterance. 2. To speak with low subdued voice; to sing or oli in a low, soft tone. 3. To be low; to be flat; to be thin; to be humble.

Hoonahili (ho'o-nā-hī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **nahili**, lost, unable to find the way.] 1. To cause to be perplexed; to misdirect; to cause to go the wrong way. 2. To make confused or bewildered. 3. To lengthen out the time of; to procrastinate.

Hoonahoa (ho'o-nā-hō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **nahoa**, strong; bold.] 1. To be hard; to be strong; to be bold, as a soldier. 2. To turn a deaf ear; to refuse to listen. Same as hoonehoa. 3. To make bold, as to do some valiant act; be valiant; to show no fear.

Hoonahonaho (ho'o-nā'-hō-nā'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **nahonaho**, deep, dark.] 1. To be deep set, as the eyes from famine or illness. 2. To be so deep that nothing can be seen, as a deep pit.

Hoonahu (ho'o-nā'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **nahu**, to bite.] 1. To cause to bite. Used in the imperative to incite to attack with the teeth.

Hoonahunahu (ho'o-nā'-hu-nā'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **nahunahu**, griping pains.] 1. To cause pains in the bowels or to have such pains. 2. To be in labor pains. 3. To be seized by sudden pinching pains.

Hoonaiki (ho'o-nā-ī'-ki'), v. Also spelt hoonaike. 1. To persecute. 2. To ridicule; to make a laughing stock of.

Hoonaikola (ho'o-nā-ī'-kō-la). Same as hoonaiki.

Hoonainai (ho'o-na'i-na'i), v. [**Hoo** and **nainai**, to shorten.] 1. To make shorter; to abbreviate. 2. To sob; to breathe hard. Syn: Hoonae.

Hoonakele (ho'o-nā-kē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **nakele**, soft; slippery.] To

make boggy, as land; to be soft and shaky, as a miry place, covered with vegetable growth.

Hoonakoa (ho'o-nă-ko'a), v. [**Hoo** and **koa**, a soldier.] To be bold; to be brave; to act the soldier; to be fearless; to be daring. See **hoonahoa**.

Hoonakolo (ho'o-nă-kō'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **kolo**, to crawl, or **nakolo**, to flow.] 1. To run along; to spread, as liquid on a surface. 2. To cause a rolling sound, as distant thunder.

Hoonakui (ho'o-nă-ku'i), v. [**Hoo** and **kui**, to sound abroad.] To make rumbling noise; to rumble.

Hoonakui (ho'o-nă'-kū'i), v. [**Hoo** and **nakui**, joyful, cheerful.] To court friendship by exhibiting a happy disposition; to seek intimacy with by showing good spirits.

Hoonakulu (ho'o-nă-kū'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **nakulu**, a succession of vague noises, as heavy drops of rain.] 1. To cause disturbance through a series of rattling noises, as the falling of heavy drops of rain or the rolling noise of thunder. 2. To create intense mental emotion from any specific source. (Laieik. p. 118.)

Hoonakulukulu (ho'o-nā-kū'-lū-kū'-lu), [**Hoo**, **na**, and **kulu**, to drop.] To drop down, as rain; to drip from the clouds, as rain: E **hoonakulukulu** oukou, e na lani, mai luna mai, Drop down, ye heavens, from above.

Hoonalo (ho'o-nā'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **nalo**, lost, out of sight.] 1. To cause to disappear; to make as if lost; to hide one's self. 2. To blot out; to obliterate; to cancel. 3. To cause to be lost; to vanish; to cause to be out of sight; **nalo** wale, to be forgotten.

Hoonalonalo (ho'o-nā'-lŏ-nā'-lo), n. Shift; evasion; subterfuge.

Hoonalonalo (ho'o-nā'-lŏ-nā'-lo), v. [Freq. of **hoonalo**, to hide one's self.] To resort to subterfuge for concealment or escape.

Hoonalu (ho'o-nā'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **nalu**, surf.] 1. To cause a swell of the sea on shore; to rise, as the surf; to act, as the sea when the wind and tide are contrary. 2. [**Hoo** and **nalu**, to weigh in the mind.] To ponder; to dwell upon in thought; to revolve in the mind or in the belly, which was considered by the ancient Hawaiians the seat of thought.

Hoonalulu (ho'o-nā'-lū'-lu), v. 1. To turn a deaf ear; to refuse to listen; to disregard. Syn: Hoomaeaea. 2. To cause vexation; to cause headache by continued disobedience or disregard.

Hoonamunamu (ho'o-nā'-mū-nā'-mu), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **namu**, to speak rapidly.] 1. To speak unintelligibly. 2. To grumble; to complain in sullen undertones.

Hoonana (ho'o-nā-nā'), adj. [From **hoonanaa**, to enrage.] Angry; cross; reluctant: **Hoonana** hoi oe; You are cross.

Hoonana (ho'o-nā'-nā'), v. [**Hoo** and **na**, quiet, or **nana**, to hush; to be quieted, as a child.] To calm; to quiet, as a child; to hush up a difficulty; to ease a pain; to comfort; to console.

Hoonanaa (ho'o-nā'-na'a), v. To enrage; to challenge to a contest with no intention to fight; to provoke to anger and run away when anger flames.

Hoonanaau (ho'o-nā'-nā-a'u), v. [**Hoo** and **nana**, or **lana**, to float, and **au**, tide; current.] 1. To cause to float on the surface of water; to swim standing or erect; to float here and there as the current goes. 2. To wander; to ramble here and there, as in search of.

Hoonanahili (ho'o-nā'-nā-hī'-li), v. Same as **hoonahili**. 1. To perplex; to cause to go wrong. 2. To go in a crooked manner; to wander about; to mistake the road.

Hoonanaho (ho'o-nā-nā'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **nanaho**, deep down.] To be set deep. Same as **hoonahonaho**.

Hoonanahu (ho'o-nā'-nā'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **nahu**, to bite.] 1. To cause a biting or stinging sensation. Same as **hoonahu**. To cause to bite; to sting like a burn. 2. [Hoo and nanahu or lanahu, a coal of fire.] To make charcoal.

Hoonanaka (ho'o-nā-nā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **naka** or **nanaka**, a crack; a crevice.] 1. To be full of cracks, openings or chinks. 2. To cause a fissure, as heat cracks clay.

Hoonanaki (ho'o-nā-nā'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **nanaki** or **nakii**, to tie; to fasten.] To bind; to tie up; to

make fast with a cord or string and knot.

Hoonanauha (ho'o-nă'-nă-ū'-ha), v. To make an exhibition of one's strength, physical and mental.

Hoonane (ho'o-nă'-ne), v. [Hoo and nane, a riddle.] 1. To put forth a riddle; to propose something mysterious for explication. 2. To speak in parable.

Hoonanea (ho'o-nă'-nē'-a), v. [Hoo and nanea, at ease.] 1. To cause to be at ease; to put one's self in a quiet mental atmosphere. 2. To be easy; to be contented; to be satisfied with one's self; to be indifferent to the future.

Hoonani (ho'o-nă'-ni), v. [Hoo and nani or lani, beautiful; glorious.] 1. To glorify; to praise; to exalt; to honor. 2. To make beautiful; to adorn; to decorate.

Hoonaninani (ho'o-nă'-ni-nă'-ni), v. [Freq. of hoonani.] To praise continuously; to praise much.

Hoonanue (ho'o-nā'-nū'-e), v. [Hoo and nanue, to create a swelling.] To cause such action on the stomach as to produce a heaving sensation; to cause to vomit.

Hoonapai (ho'o-nā'-pā'i), v. [Hoo and napai, to bend in.] 1. To cause to crook; to cause to bend; to arch. 2. To make flexible; to render pliable, easy to bend, not stiff or brittle.

Hoonape (ho'o-nă'-pe), v. [Hoo and nape, elastic; flexible.] 1. To cause to bend; to bend, as an elastic stick. 2. To play to and fro; to cause to spring back or return to a previous condition after having been bent. 3. To rise and fall gently, as quiet breathing.

Hoonapele (ho'o-nă-pē'-le), v. [Hoo and napele, to hurt; to wound.] 1. To make a wound on the head. 2. To swell, as the effect of a wound; to swell out, as the belly; to cause to enlarge. 3. To be soft and yielding, as a boggy, miry place; to shake, as a log; to soften, as the food in the stomach; o ka opu, oia kahi e hoonapele ai i ka ai, the stomach is the place to soften the food. 4. To cause to be broken into fragments; to shatter. 5. To be loosely constructed, not properly fastened.

Hoonapelepele (ho'o-nă-pē'-lĕ-pē'-le), v. [Freq. of hoonapele.] To wound frequently; to swell very much or cause to swell; to be very soft or muddy; to shatter; to be very loosely constructed.

Hoonapolo (ho'o-nă'-pō'-lo), v. [Hoo and napolo, to straighten.] 1. To make straight; to reduce to order. 2. To lay out in a straight line. To straighten.

Hoonaue (ho'o-nă'u-e), v. [Hoo and naue, to vibrate.] 1. To cause to rock; to reel to and fro; to shake, as the earth in an earthquake. 2. To move a little; to shove along. Syn: Nawewe and nauwe.

Hoonaueue (ho'o-nā-ŭ'e-u'e), v. [Freq. of hoonaue.] To rock; to shake to and fro.

Hoonauki (ho'o-nă'u-ki), v. [Hoo and nauki, to fret.] To be irritated; to be vexed; to be provoked. See hoonaukiuki.

Hoonaukiukì (ho'o-nā'-ŭ'-kĭ-ŭ'-ki), v. [Active form of hoonauki.] To irritate; to make angry; to exasperate; to provoke.

Hoonaulu (ho'o-nă'u-lu), v. [Hoo and naulu, to vex.] To provoke; to awaken opposition.

Hoonawale (ho'o-nă'-wā'-le), v. [Hoo and na, to pacify, hoona, with wale, only, in vain.] 1. To comfort; to attempt to quiet without effect. 2. To try in vain to allay pain or grief. (Should be written separately, hoona wale.)

Hoonawali (ho'o-nă'-wā'-li), v. [Hoo and nawali, weak.] 1. To cause to be weak; to make feeble; to make sickly. 2. To cause to totter. 3. To make thin and hence flexible, not stiff. 4. To feign weakness; to act as if deficient in strength. See hoonawaliwali.

Hoonawaliwali (ho'o-nă-wā'-lī-wā'-li), v. Same as hoonawali, and in more general use.

Hoonawele (ho'o-nă-wē'-le), v. [Hoo and nawele, fine; small; thin.] 1. To make very little; to be fine, like the threads of a spider's web; to spin, as a spider its web. 2. To become weak through loss of flesh; to totter from weakness: Hoonawele no hoi kau hele, Your walk is unsteady.

Hoone (hō'-ō'-ne), n. [Ho and one, sand, to be sandy.] A soft, porous stone, also called ana. When pulverized to be used as a medicine

the powder resembles sand, hence the name **hoone**.

Hoone (hō'-ō-ne), v. To rub or polish with the **one** or ana.

Hoone (ho'o-nē), v. [**Hoo** and **one**, to fret.] 1. To worry with importunity; to cause vexation by insistence. 2. To tease; to fret; to ask for food, as a child.

Hoonea (ho'-ō-nē'-a), v. [**Ho**(o) and **onea**, vacant.] To make desolate; to sweep off all; to destroy wholly. See neo and neoneo.

Hooneanea (hō'-ō-nē'-ă-nē'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **oneanea**, a desolate place.] To make desolate. To take all away; to dispossess one of everything; to take all the fruits of one's land.

Hoonee (ho'o-ne'e), v. [**Hoo** and **nee**, to move.] 1. To move; to shove along; to rub against. 2. To cause to change place. 3. To remove from one place to another.

Hooneenee (ho'o-ne'e-ne'e), v. [Freq. of **hoonee**, to move along.] 1. To push along; to move frequently; to shake. 2. To cause to move along by jerks and starts.

Hoonehoa (ho'o-nē-hō'-a), v. Same as hoonahoa and hoonakoa. To be severe; to be bold; to act the soldier; to be brave.

Hoonei (ho'o-nē'i), v. [**Hoo** and **nei**, an indistinct murmur, as the sough of wind in the forests.] 1. To produce an undefined roaring, as the shouts of a moving multitude. 2. To cause a quaking.

Hooneinei (ho'o-ne'i-ne'i), v. [**Hoo** and **neinei**, short, scanty.] 1. To crowd one upon another; to cause to move along, urged by others. 2. To cut short; to stint; to shorten.

Hoonele (ho'o-nē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **nele**, destitute.] To deprive one of something; to make destitute; to deprive of.

Hoonemo (ho'o-nē'-mo), v. [**Hoo** and **nemo**, to smooth over.] 1. To be polished; to be made smooth. 2. To polish.

Hoonemonemo (ho'o-nē'-mŏ-nē'-mo), v. To make smooth; to polish.

Hoonene (ho'o-nē'-nē'), n. 1. The voice of a cricket. 2. A cry as of one in distress and calling for help.

Hoonene (ho'o-nē'-nē), v. 1. To chirp, as a cricket; to sing, as a cricket. 2. To utter lamentation in undertones.

Hoonene (ho'o-nē'-nē'), v. To croak, as the alae or mudhen; to utter a plaintive note, as a cry of one in distress: Ina e lohe oe i ke keu o ka alae a me ka leo o ka ewaewaiki, e **hoonene** ana, if you hear the croak of the alae and the voice of the ewaewaiki uttering its cry of sorrow, etc.—Laieik. p. 149.

Hooneo (ho'o-nē'-o), v. [**Hoo** and **neo**, to be silent.] 1. To make silence; to hush; to be still. 2. To make desolate; to make lonely.

Hooneoneo (ho'o-nē'-ŏ-nē'-o), v. 1. To hush to stillness; to be still. 2. To be still or quiet for want of people. 3. To desolate; to lay waste; to make destitute of life.

Hooniania (ho'o-nī'-ă-nī'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **niania**, smooth.] To cause to be stripped of vegetation; to remove every vestige of plant life from; to make or be smooth, as a baldhead.

Hoonianiau (ho'o-ni'a-ni-ā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **nianiau**, straight.] 1. To be wise or prudent in personal conduct: E hele hoonianiau, lau konane waho, go in a straightforward manner, many eyes are watching. 2. To be swift in motion; to be fleet; to hasten.

Hooniau (ho'o-nī'-āu), v. 1. To prolong; to extend the time of; to continue: A no keia mea (ka ikea ana o ke kahoaka o Laieikawai), hooniau aku la ka Makaula i ka pule ana. For this reason (because he saw the Kahoaka or spirit of Laieikawai) the priest prolonged his prayer, etc. Laieik. p. 26. 2. To follow in order to overtake.

Hooniau (ho'o-ni'-āu), v. [**Hoo** and **niau**, easy sailing.] To copy or follow on after; to imitate; to do rightly.

Hoonihinihi (ho'o-nī'-hĭ-nī'-hi), [**Hoo** and **nihi**, to step softly or carefully.] 1. To be cautious, as in walking on a ridge or reef of rocks. 2. To take light hold of a thing, as from fear of filth. 3. To eat sparingly; e ai **hoonihinihi**. 4. To cause to be narrow or edgewise.

Hoonʻiho (ho'o-nī'-ho), n. Stones in-

serted in a bank; a stone wall or hedge.

Hooniho (ho'o-nī'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **niho**, tooth.] 1. To lay stones in a wall; to lay stones in an embankment, as the lower side of a road, that is, to insert stones into a bank like teeth in the gums. 2. To form into a facing for a terrace; to lay stones one upon another to support a bank of earth.

Hoonina (ho'o-nī'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **nina**, soft, adhesive. Contraction of hooninanina or hoolinalina.] To make soft and viscous or ropy; to cause to be tough but not brittle; to make pliable.

Hooninanina (ho'o-nī'-na-nī'-na), v. Same as hoolinalina and hoonina.

Hoonioniolo (ho'o-nī'-ŏ-nī-ō'-lo), n. 1. Straightness; that which is correct; upright: me ka **hoonioniolo** o ka manao kekahi, some with correctness of opinion. 2. Fearlessness in speaking; spirit in expression.

Hoonionïolo (ho'o-nī'-ŏ-nī-ō'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **nioniolo**, correct; straight.] 1. To be morally straight; to be upright; to be correct in practice. 2. To be correct in principle; to have right views. 3. To manifest a haughty spirit by not carrying anything, while others are heavily loaded; kaumaha lakou, a he **hoonioniolo** kana hele ana. He kanaka haaheo ka!

Hoono (hō'-ō'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **ono**, sweet, delicious.] 1. To make agreeable to the taste. 2. To tempt the appetite.

Hoono (ho'o-nō'), v. [**Hoo** and **no**, a leakage in the soil.] To cause water to pass gradually down through the soil to "the depths under ground."

Hoonoa (ho'o-nō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **noa**, the cessation of a tabu.] To cause to cease, as the force of a tabu.

Hoonoa (ho'o-nō-ā'), v. 1. To keep continually burning, as a fire; e hoomau i ke ahi; to burn continually, as a volcano. 2. To become dry or unfertile, as land suffering from drought.

Hoonoe (ho'o-nō'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **noe**, mist.] 1. To make mist or vapor; to cause water to fall in very fine drops. 2. To darken, as mist or fog obscures the landscape. 3. To feel the first effects of a narcotic; to doze.

Hoonoenoe (ho'o-nō'-ĕ-nō'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **noenoe**, mist, fog.] 1. To cause mist. 2. To make drowsy.

Hoonohi (hō'-ō-nō'-hi), n. 1. To cause to be red; to be of a reddish color. 2. To make fiery red. 3. To cause to sparkle; to shine with brilliant colors, as a rainbow.

Hoonohinohi (hō'-ō-nō'-hi-nō'-hi), v. [A more euphonic form of **hoonohi**.] 1. To cause to shine with brightness; to be red. 2. To have a different form. 3. To mark with different colors.

Hoonoho (ho'o-nō'-ho), n. A species of fish-hook made of bone.

Hoonoho (ho'o-nō'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **noho**, a seat.] 1. To cause to be seated; to place; to put down. 2. To set in order; to place rightly; to regulate. 3. To establish in a place; to install; to appoint to; to seat.

Hoonohonoho (ho'o-nō'-hŏ-nō'-ho), n. 1. The state of being possessed or controlled by a spirit. 2. The assuming to be the medium of a god. 3. A person who is supposed to be controlled in speech and action by an akua noho; one who acts as a medium between the gods and man. In the phrase **hoonohonoho** akua, the act of setting up or worshiping the poe akua noho: Hana ino nui ia kekahi poe **hoonohonoho** akua; a mahuka lakou ma kahi e aku, Some mediums are persecuted and flee to other places.

Hoonohonoho (ho'o-nō'-hŏ-nō'-ho), v. 1. To settle; to establish; to collect together; to arrange. 2. To put in proper order; to adjust; to classify.

Hoonohonolo (ho'o-nō'-hŏ-nō'-lo), v. 1. To sleep in a sitting posture. 2. To pretend sleeping in a sitting position in order to detect or discover secret matters.

Hoonohu (ho'o-nŏ'-hu), v. 1. To let down partly or reef as the sails of a ship. 2. To scowl; to rebuke with a look; to frown: E **hoonohu** iho ana oe i ke aha? Why do you frown?

Hoonoi (ho'o-nō'-i), v. [**Hoo** and **noi**, to beg.] To cause to beg; to induce another or others to beg.

Hoonoke (ho'o-nō'-ke), v. [**Hoo** and

noke, to be energetic.] 1. To work energetically and perseveringly; to be acute in searching for the means to secure an end; to act with energy and intelligence. 2. To express displeasure by fretfulness or constant scolding.

Hoonole (ho'o-nō'-le), v. To be unskillful; to be awkward; to act lazily.

Hoononi (ho'o-no'-ni), v. To stir; to create disturbance; to incite to violent action. See none.

Hoononolo (ho'o-nŏ'-nō'-lo), v. [Hoo and nonolo, to breathe hard.] 1. To utter guttural sounds; to emit sounds through the nostrils. 2. To cause a low, murmuring sound, as a cat when it purs.

Hoonoono (hō'-ŏ'-no-ŏ'-no), n. A condiment; a relish.

Hoonoono (hō'-ŏ'-no-ŏ'-no), v. [Hoo and freq. of ono, sweet, palatable.] 1. To tell of keen enjoyment in eating in order to tempt appetite; to tantalize the hungry by describing gustatory pleasures. 2. To render palatable; to give relish to; to make pleasant to the taste; to make sweet.

Hoonoonoo (ho'o-no'o-no'o), v. [Hoo and noonoo, to think.] 1. To cause to think upon; to remember; to consider; to reflect upon. 2. To be reminiscent; to recall to mind.

Hoonou (ho'o-nō'u), v. [Hoo and nou, to throw.] 1. To throw a stone; to pelt with stones; to throw, as missiles. 2. To loosen; to send forth. (Nou is the proper word.) 3. To put forth physical effort; to exert force to the utmost, as in striving to accomplish some physical task.

Hoonua (ho'o-nū'a), n. 1. A gift or gifts given for the purpose of obtaining favor. 2. Person or persons bestowing presents to obtain favor. 3. Something given or an act performed in order to reconcile.

Hoonua (ho'o-nū'a), v. To give in order to obtain favor; to give in expectation of receiving. 2. To bribe. Syn: Hookuli.

Hoonuanua (ho'o-nu'a-nu'a), v. 1. To cause to be enriched; to increase the possessions of. 2. To be ennobled; to be honored.

Hoonuha (ho'o-nū'-ha), v. [Hoo and nuha, silent; taciturn.] 1. To be idle; to be lazy; to be indisposed to do anything. 2. To sit still, as a person unable to walk. 3. To act as though disabled; to resist; to be stubborn.

Hoonuhanuha (ho'o-nū'-hā-nū'-ha), adj. Unfavorable, adverse.

Hoonuhanuha (ho'o-nū'-hā-nū-ha), v. [Intensive of hoonuha, to be stubborn.] 1. To be very stubborn. The more euphonious and more commonly used word is hoonunuha. 2. To act in a sulky manner; to manifest a stubborn disposition.

Hoonui (ho'o-nū'-i), v. [Hoo and nui, great.] 1. To make great; to enlarge; to increase. 2. To multiply; to add to. 3. To boast; to brag; to enlarge beyond the truth. 4. To dilate; to distend.

Hoonuinui (ho'o-nū'-i-nū'-i), n. [Hoo and nuinui, an increase.] An exaggeration; an overstatement.

Hoonununa (ho'o-nū'-nū'-ha), v. To be stubborn or sulky. Same as hoonuhanuha and more generally used.

Hoonuu (ho'o-nu'u), adj. Greedy after food; having a keen appetite for food or drink.

Hoonuu (ho'o-nu'u), n. 1. Greediness after food; a voracious appetite; a seizing food with eagerness. 2. A glutton.

Hoonuu (ho'o-nu'u), v. 1. To be greedy in eating; to eat to great fullness; to gormandize; applied to a single person. 2. To eat greedily.

Hoooioi (ho'o-ŏ'i-ŏ'i), adj. Same as hooioi. Assuming; desirous of appearing at the head; conceited; vain.

Hooolea (ho-o'o-le'a), v. To harden, to make stiff; to cause an erection of the penis.

Hoooluolu (ho'o-ō'-lu-ō'-lu), v. [Hoo and oluolu, to be comfortable.] Same as hooluolu. 1. To comfort; to console one in affliction and pain; to give comfort to body or mind. 2. To please.

Hoopa (ho'o-pă'), v. [Hoo and pa, to touch.] 1. To cause to touch; to take hold of. 2. To hit; to strike. 3. To touch; to feel of; to handle.

Hoopaa (ho'o-pa'a), v. [Hoo and paa, fast; tight.] 1. To make fast; to bind; to keep tight; to

detain. 2. To tie or fasten a thing; to make tight. 3. To stop one's speech; to be silent; you have said enough. (Laieik. p. 65.) 4. To hold back; to refuse consent. 5. To hold on to; to restrain; to confine. 6. To hold by law or promise.

Hoopaakiki (ho'o-pa'a-kī-kī), n. Stubbornness; disobedience.

Hoopaakiki (ho'o-pa'a-kī-kī'), v. [Hoo and paakiki, hard morally and physically.] 1. To hold fast to one's opinion; to be obstinate; to be unyielding. 2. To have no respect to other's feelings, person or property. 3. To be hard in the treatment of others; to be hard hearted. 4. To make hard, firm or compact; to harden.

Hoopaapaa (ho'o-pa'a-pa'a), v. 1. To contest in words; to discuss; to argue for and against; to debate. 2. To enter into angry, wordy contest.

Hoopae (ho'o-pā'e), v. [Hoo and pae, to float ashore.] 1. To cause to arrive at land; to go ashore from a canoe, boat or vessel. 2. To float ashore, as anything at sea. 3. To build up on a bank of a taro patch. 4. To run upon a beach, as a canoe. A modern application of the word is to smuggle.

Hoopaee (ho'o-pā'-ē'-ē'), n. 1. A desire and an effort to obtain another's property; a species of robbery. 2. A method of defrauding by representing incorrectly; a getting possession of something by trickery. Syn: Apuka.

Hoopaee (ho'o-pā'-ē'-ē'), v. [Hoo and paee, to hear indistinctly.] 1. To cause to hear indistinctly through noise. 2. To cause to be unintelligible; to speak rapidly or indistinctly so as to cause a misunderstanding; to misrepresent. 3. To misunderstand what is said; to be partly deaf.

Hoopaele (ho'o-pā-ē'-le), v. [Hoo and paele, to be dirty.] 1. To besmear; to defile; to make dirty; to blacken. 2. Fig., To disturb with other thoughts and reflections. (Laieik. p. 142.)

Hoopaepae (ho'o-pā'e-pā'e), v. [Intensive of hoopae.] To be driven or dashed on shore by the surf; to ride ashore through the surf; to cause to land. 2. To cause a canoe or surf-board to shoot landward on the crest of a wave. 3. To support by firm foundation, as underpinning.

Hoopaepae (ho'o-pă-ē'-pă-ē'), v. [Hoo and pae, to sound.] 1. To make a loud, boisterous noise in conversation; to talk with a loud voice so that everybody can hear. 2. To dispute or debate in a vociferous manner. (Obsolete.)

Hoopaewa (ho'o-pā'-ē'-wă), n. 1. Crookedness in dealing; so dealing as to get the advantage; also, in conversation, a perversion of truth or an erroneous statement, often connected with robbery and murder. 2. A deviation; a being not exactly in proper form or shape.

Hoopaewa (ho'o-pā'-ē'-wă), v. [Hoo and paewa, crooked.] To make crooked; to cause to be out of a direct line.

Hoopahee (ho'o-pă'-he'e), v. [Hoo and pahee, to slip.] 1. To cause to slip; to cause to fall down; to cause to slide, as the feet in a slippery place. 2. Make slippery, as with grease or water; to cause anything to slip or move easily.

Hoopaheehee (ho'o-pā'-he'e-he'e), v. Intensive of hoopahee.

Hoopahele (ho'o-pă'-hē'-le), v. [Hoo and pahele, to ensnare.] 1. To cause to be ensnared; to take or catch with a snare. 2. To deceive by trickery; to cause to be imposed upon by pretense.

Hoopahemo (ho'o-pă'-hē'-mo), v. [Hoo and hemo or pahemo, to loosen.] 1. To loosen; to cause to slip off, as an axe from the helve. 2. To let go; to make free from restraint in a secret manner; to connivē at releasing from restraint.

Hoopahola (ho'o-pā-hō'-la), v. 1. To spread; to unfold. 2. To promulgate; to cause to be published.

Hoopahole (ho'o-pā'-hō'-le), v. [Hoo and pahole or pohole, to peel off.] 1. To peel; to pull off, as the skin of a banana; to wound the skin. 2. To rub; to polish. 3. To do a thing with indifference. 4. To treat with indifference: Hoopahole oe i ka'u olelo, you treat my words with indifference.

Hoopahu (ho'o-pă-hū'), v. [Hoo and pahu, to burst forth.] 1. To cause to burst forth; to explode. 2. To

cause an explosion. 3. To cause an explosive sound, as a sudden violent stroke on a drum. (A **pahu** was a large drum).

Hoopahua (ho'o-pā'-hū'a), v. 1. To cause to be in vain; to make of no effect. 2. To move sidewise; to walk, run or sail laterally.

Hoopahupahu (ho'o-pă'-hŭ-pă-hū'), n. Sound of continuous violent drumming or beating. (Laieik. p. 198.)

Hoopahupahu (ho'o-pă'-hŭ-pă-hū'), v. [**Hoo** and **pahu**, to burst forth, or **pahu**, drum.] 1. To make sharp, sudden crackling noises, as the explosive sound of fire-crackers. The word implies a continuation of such sounds, not a single report. 2. To make a succession of loud sounds by single strokes on a drum. 3. To throb violently, as the heart from fear or excitement.

Hoopai (ho'o-pa'i), n. 1. An avenger; ka **hoopai koko**, an avenger of blood. 2. Punishment; penalty. 3. A fine imposed as punishment for an offense. 4. The judgment of a court on a criminal. 5. A carved design of finely ruled parallel lines with sharp edges, on an ie kuku or tapa beater. Found in many combinations, as **hoopai halua**, two sets of parallel lines at right angles.

Hoopai (ho'o-pa'i), v. [**Hoo** and **pai**, to strike.] 1. To strike back; to revenge; to reciprocate treatment. 2. To punish; to punish according to law. 3. To cause a penalty to be imposed upon.

Hoopaiho (ho'o-pā'i-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **paiho**, to project.] 1. To jut out, as a broken bone. 2. To give a warning with the hand; to peahi, gesture, beckon with the hand. 3. To speak or tempt by sign language. 4. To lay open; to expose. 5. To peel off, as in slipping off the outer skin.

Hoopaiki (ho'o-pā'-ī'-ki), v. [**Hoo**, **pa**, to touch, and **iki**, little.] 1. To touch lightly or softly; to move gently; to move a very little. 2. To touch cautiously. 3. To eat or drink a little only; to take sparingly of food or drink.

Hoopailua (ho'o-pā'i-lū'-a), n. 1. Sickness at the stomach; disgust; loathing. 2. A disgusting sight; an abomination.

Hoopailua (ho'o-pā'i-lū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **pailua**, nausea.] 1. To be sick at the stomach; to nauseate. 2. To dislike greatly; to be displeased with. 3. To abhor; to loathe.

Hoopakaka (ho'o-pā'-kā-kā'), v. [**Hoo** and **pakaka**, smooth, without a wrinkle.] 1. To cause to be distended so as to show no crease or wrinkle; to distend or dilate as the belly. 2. To cause to glide smoothly over a surface.

Hoopakake (ho'o-pā'-kā-kē'), v. [**Hoo** and **pakake**, to talk indistinctly.] 1. To practice the kake, or secret language; to talk unintelligibly except to those instructed in a kind of mystical language. 2. To talk like a foreigner without learning his language.

Hoopakauaaka (ho'o-pā'-kā'-ūa-ă'-ka), v. [**Aka**, to laugh.] 1. To cause one to laugh; to create laughter; to make sport. 2. To divert the mind from care; to relax and amuse.

Hoopake (ho'o-pā-kē'), v. [**Hoo** and **pake**, an oozing, percolation.] To squeeze out; to force out by compression; to compress so as to force out, as juice from a pulp, or viscid matter from a small orifice.

Hoopakele (ho'o-pā-kē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **pakele**, to escape. To cause to escape from; to deliver; to save one from danger.

Hoopakelo (ho'o-pā-kē'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **pakelo**, to slip out of.] 1. To slip out of the grasp of a person or thing, as a fish from the hands. 2. To cause to slip out.

Hoopaki (ho'o-pā-ki'), v. [**Hoo** and **paki**, to strike, to splash.] 1. To peck or crowd out as a chick in the egg about to hatch; to swell out; to push through any opposing substance; to squirt, as the juice of a squeezed orange. 2. To cause a splashing or spattering as of water, mud, etc.

Hoopakiki (ho'o-pā'-kī'-ki'), v. [**Hoo** and **paki**, to splash or spatter.] 1. To cause a splashing; to spatter water, mud, etc. 2. To cause to glide over a smooth surface. Syn: Hoopakaka.

Hoopakio (ho'o-pā-kī'o), v. [**Hoo** and **pakio**, to drop continually, as rain.] To cause to rain frequently;

to drop down or leak continually a little at a time.

Hoopakole (ho'o-pă-kō'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **pakole** or **pokole**, to be short.] 1. To curb; to restrain. 2. To shorten; to make short.

Hoopakupaku (ho'o-pă'-kū'-pă-ku'), v. [**Hoo** and **paku**, to burst out.] To cause to break open suddenly; to turn inside out, as a bursting from internal pressure.

Hoopala (ho'o-pă'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **pala**, mellow; soft.] 1. To make soft; to ripen soft, as dead-ripe fruit. 2. To put through an artificial process of ripening, as of immature fruit.

Hoopalaha (ho'o-pă-lă'-ha), v. To fall prostrate in adoration.

Hoopalahalaha (ho'o-pā'-lă'-hă-lă'-ha), v. [**Laha**, to extend.] To spread out; to make broad; to widen.

Hoopalahea (ho'o-pă'-lă-he'a), v. [**Hoo** and **palahea**, dirty.] 1. To defile; to daub over; to stain; to make dirty. 2. To spread out; to diffuse.

Hoopalahee (ho'o-pă'-lă-he'e), v. [**Hoo** and **palahee**, to shrink from.] 1. To recoil from an action for fear of something. 2. To feign inability as an excuse for not acting.

Hoopalahuli (ho'o-pă'-lă-hū'-li), v. To turn upside down; to turn over and over: E **hoopalahuli** iho oe i ka umeke, turn the calabash upside down; to reverse.

Hoopalale (ho'o-pă'-lă-lē'), v. [**Hoo** and **palale**, loose, disconnected.] 1. To speak with another voice; to disguise the voice; to stammer; to vociferate. 2. To speak incoherently or with insidious meaning.

Hoopalaleha (ho'o-pă'-lă-lē'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **palaleha**, slothful.] 1. To be slothful; to be idle; to be careless. 2. To defer or put off what ought to be done at once; to procrastinate.

Hoopalalehe (ho'o-pă'-lă-lē'-he), v. To be idle; to waste time; to be inactive. Same as **hoopalaleha**.

Hoopalani (ho'o-pă'-lă-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **palani**, sour.] 1. To make sour, to give a biting taste. 2. To cause to be rancid or musty: Ua **palani** ka ai, The food is sour.

Hoopalau (ho'o-pă-lă'u), v., adj. Betrothed; engaged in marriage, as a woman to a man.

Hoopalau (ho'o-pă-lă'u), v. 1. To engage to marry, as a man and woman; to make an agreement of marriage. 2. To betroth, as parents a daughter; to agree to make a matrimonial alliance.

Hoopalau (ho'o-pā'-lāu), v. [**Hoo** and **palau**, to lie; to deceive.] 1. To cause to lie; to cause to deceive; to be guilty of perfidy. 2. To cause perjury; to induce or incite to the willful violation of an oath.

Hoopale (ho'o-pā'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **pale**, to ward off, to resist; to parry.] 1. To drive off from; to defend when attacked. 2. To separate from. 3. To be or act the defendant in court.

Hoopalela (ho'o-pă-lē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **palela**, idle; lazy.] To be indisposed to work; to be idle; to be lazy.

Hoopalemo (ho'o-pă'-lĕ'-mo), v. [**Hoo** and **palemo**, to sink in water.] To plunge; to cause to sink in water.

Hoopalepale (ho'o-pā'-lĕ-pā'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **pale**, to ward off.] To separate; to ward off; to loosen. Syn: **Hoopale**.

Hoopalo (ho'o-pā'-lo), v. [**Hoo** and **palo**, to live idly.] 1. To sit speechless, as one watching others; to sit silent and quiet, but with sly and wicked thoughts or intentions. 2. To act as though idle and indifferent although really active and on the watch; to act the part of a detective.

Hoopalu (ho'o-pă'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **palu**, to lick.] 1. To cause to lap or take in with the tongue. 2. To pass the tongue over; to lick. 3. To strike with the tongue.

Hoopalua (ho'o-pā'-lū'a), v. 1. To put two things together, as two letters in reading. 2. To double; to increase by twice as much.

Hoopaluhee (ho'o-pă'-lŭ-he'e), v. [**Hoo** and **paluhee**, to soften.] 1. To make soft; to cook soft; to cause to flow. 2. To reduce to a pulp; to make pulpy.

Hoopalupalu (ho'o-pă'-lŭ-pă'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **palupalu**, weak, soft.] 1. To soften; to cause to be easily impressed; to mollify, as in appeasing excited passion. 2. To make weak; to feign weakness. 3. To make pliant; to cause to be flexible, not stiff or brittle. 4. To

cause to be sodden or seethed, as in preparing food.

Hoopane (ho'o-pă'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **pane**, to reply.] 1. To cause to reply back and forth in conversation; to make a reply to what has been said. 2. To say or talk in order to draw out or bring to light through response.

Hoopanee (ho'o-pă'-ne'e), adj. Put off; postponed; delayed.

Hoopanee (ho'o-pă'-ne'e), n. That which is postponed; a postponement.

Hoopanee (ho'o-pă'-ne'e), v. [**Hoo** and **panee**, to postpone.] To put off; to push out of place; to postpone doing a thing; to delay.

Hoopanepane (ho'o-pă'-nĕ-pă'ne), v. [Freq. of **hoopane**.] 1. To speak and reply; to answer each other, as people in conversation. 2. To offer or suggest verbal replies to provoke controversy.

Hoopaninio (ho'o-pā'-nĭ-nĭ'o), v. A contraction of hoopanionio for euphony. To variegate with colors; to put different colors on a thing; e wai kilikiloia, e panionio.

Hoopanionio (ho'o-pā'-ni'o-ni'o), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **panio**, to spot; to paint.] To spot; to print, as in printing tapa; to variegate.

Hoopanoa (ho'o-pă'-nō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **panoa**, wild dry land.] 1. To cause to be dry, hard and rocky, as a barren dry place. 2. To cause barrenness.

Hoopanopano (ho'o-pā'-nŏ-pā'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **panopano** or **papano**, thick; black; glossy.] 1. To make thick and black, as a cloud; to be thick, glossy black. 2. To be covered or decked with dark colors.

Eleele Hilo e,
Hoopanopano i ka ua,
Dark is Hilo now,
Covered in gloomy rain.

Hoopapa (ho'o-pā'-pa), n. 1. A shelf made by placing sticks across the corner of a room. 2. The condition of a woman with a board tied to her abdomen to secure her conception; a e hoomaemae i kona **hanau** keiki.

Hoopapa (ho'o-pā'-pā'), n. A champion or leader. O Kanupaiki ko Hilo keiki **hoopapa**.

Hoopapa (ho'o-pā'-pā'), v. 1. To touch gently with the hand; to pat. 2. To make advances to, for the purpose of gaining information. 3. To decide questions of rivalry by competitive contest.

Hoopapa (ho'o-pă'-pă), v. [**Hoo** and **papa**, a row; a rank.] To place in rows or ranks, as soldiers; to lay in rank one above another; to pack in order, as clothes in a trunk.

Hoopapa (ho'o-pā'-pā), v. To answer back and forth in the way of friendly dispute; to contend for in words.

Hoopapaa (ho'o-pā-pa'a), v. 1. To make crisp; to make brittle, as in cooking. 2. To burn; to scorch in the fire, as food burnt black.

Hoopapai (ho'o-pā'-pa'i), v. [**Hoo** and **papai**, to slap, to strike with open hand.] To feint a strike.

Hoopapai (ho'o-pă-pāi), v. To move the lower parts of the abdomen gently forward, as is practiced in certain forms of the hula dances.

Hoopapalalu (ho'o-pā'-pā'-lă'-lu), v. 1. To be weak in body. 2. To be unstrung; to have no nerve, as dist. from **hoopopololu**, to be brave, etc.

Hoopapalima (ho'o-pā'-pă'-lī'-ma), v. [**Hoo**, **papai**, to touch, and **lima**, hand.] 1. To touch, join or shake hands as confirmatory of a previous agreement. (This was an ancient practice among Hawaiians. To lock hands was an act which signified a making certain or lasting of any mutual promise or agreements.)

Hoopapau (ho'o-pă'-pā'u), n. Engagedness; devotedness; earnestness and perseverance in a pursuit.

Hoopapau (ho'o-pā'-pā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **papau**, to be intent.] 1. To be all engaged in a thing; to be wholly taken up with it. 2. To be in earnest in a work or in an affair; to have a great anxiety about a thing. 3. To persevere; to insist upon.

Hoopau (ho'o-pā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **pau**, all.] 1. To make an end of a thing; to finish; to complete a work; to cease to work. 2. To devour; to consume all. 3. To cancel; to do away with; to set aside.

Hoopau (ho'o-pā-ū'), v. [**Hoo** and **pa-u**, a woman's garment.] To put or gird on the **pa-u**; to bind on

one, as a loose garment; to tie around.

Hoopauaka (ho'o-pă'u-ā'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **pauaka**, crooked, deceitful, etc.] To cause to be of no use, as applied to action; to avail nothing; to answer no purpose: He hana **hoopauaka** kela, That work is of no use, avails nothing.

Hoopauha (ho'o-pă'u-hā'), v. To object; to oppose; to set one's self against a proposition; to offer obstructive argument.

Hoopaulinalina (ho'o-pă'u-lī'-nă-lī'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **lina**, soft; yielding.] 1. To work lazily or carelessly because of little or no pay. 2. To waste time or substance in matters that avail nothing.

Hoopaumaele (ho'o-pă'u-mā-ē'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **paumaele**, to defile.] To cause defilement or pollution; to daub over; to foul; to dirty.

Hoopaumako (ho'o-pā'u-mă'-ko), v. [**Hoo** and **paumako**, deep grief.] 1. To have great affection for; to weep over one for grief; to be sad at the loss of a friend or anything valuable. 2. To manifest sorrow in one's features; to be of sad countenance. 3. To pretend to be grieved at the misfortune or sorrow of.

Hoopaumanawa (ho'o-pā'u-mā-nā'-wă), v. [**Hoopau**, to make an end of, and **manawa**, time.] 1. To waste time; to play the child after one has grown up; to act foolishly; to live idly. 2. To indulge in any pastime.

Hoopaupau (ho'o-pa'u-pa'u), v. [**Hoo** and **pau** or **paupau**, soot or sooty.] 1. To make black; to cause to have a dark brown or black color. 2. To cover or soil with soot.

Hoopaupauaho (ho'o-pā'u-pā'u-ā'-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **paupauaho**, discouraged, from **pau**, all gone, and **aho**, breath.] 1. To cause to be nearly out of breath; to breathe, as from violent exercise or excessive physical weakness. 2. To be weary in doing a thing; to be discouraged. 3. To pretend to be out of breath; to feign faintness; to perform feebly.

Hoope (ho'o-pe'), adj. Perfumed; anointed with perfumed substances.

Hoope (ho'o-pē'), v. [**Hoo** and **pe**, to anoint.] 1. To anoint with what is perfumed; hence, to perfume. 2. To bribe; to influence by anything given. 3. [**Hoo** and **pe**, for **pepe**, marked; bruised.] To cause to break up; to break fine; to mash.

Hoopea (ho'o-pē'a), v. [**Hoo** and **pea**, to make a cross; to oppose.] 1. To accuse or punish an innocent person; to bring one into difficulty; to deal falsely or unjustly. 2. To embarrass by secret means, **hoopea** kua.

Hoopeepee (ho'o-pe'e-pe'e), v. To cause to be out of sight; to hide the truth; to prevaricate; to quibble in order to hide the reality.

Hoopehupehu (ho'o-pē'-hŭ-pē'-hu), adj. Full; large; spreading, as clouds; he ao **hoopehupehu**.

Hoopehupehu (ho'o-pē'-hŭ-pē'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **pehu**, to swell, **pehupehu**, swollen.] To cause to swell; to cause to grow larger; to be swollen.

Hoopepe (ho'o-pē'-pē'), v. [**Hoo** and **pepe**, broken or bruised.] 1. To cause to be broken in pieces; to make soft by bruising. 2. To pound; to beat; to strike heavily in order to crush; to break up by blows.

Hoopepehu (ho'o-pĕ'-pē'-hu), adj. Strong; rough; muscular. Syn: Hoolua.

Hoopepehu (ho'o-pĕ'-pē'-hu), v. To be strong; to be active. 2. To show strength in the physical constitution: He hoolua nui ke kuaaina, he **hoopepehu**, The countryman shows strength, he is muscular, energetic, etc.

Hoopepelu (ho'o-pĕ'-pē'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **pelu**, to bend over.] 1. To cause to bend or double over. 2. To be in doubt; to be doubtful which way to go. 3. To repeat one's self in speech; to ramble in talking; e lauwili, e olelo pelupelu; to repeat.

Hoopi (ho'o-pī'), n. The title of such persons as were economical in regard to food and took care of it in distinction from the wasteful: O ka poe mahiai malama i ka ai, ua kapaia ua poe la, he **hoopi**, aole o lakou wi, The planters who preserved their property were called **hoopi**; they were not impoverished.

Hoopi (ho'o-pī'), v. [**Hoo** and **pi**, stingy.] 1. To be hard; to be

close; to be stingy. 2. To be sour; to be unsociable. 3. To make or cause to be stingy. 4. To be careful of one's means; to be economical provident, etc. 5. [**Hoo** and **pi**, a species of vine.] To follow after. (Obsolete.)

Hoopiha (ho'o-pī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **piha**, full.] To cause to fill; to fill full, as a container; to put into a vessel until it runs over.

Hoopihapiha (ho'o-pī'-hă-pī'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **piha**, full.] 1. To cause to be full; to overflow; to abound. 2. To swell up, as the stomach from disease. 3. To be full, as cloth gathered and plaited into a ruffle; hence, 4. To be full and flowing, as a ruffle. 5. To fill up with, or spread defamatory language.

Hoopiho (ho'o-pī'-hō'), v. To put under water; to fill with water; to overwhelm a boat.

Hoopii (ho'o-pi'i), v. [**Hoo** and **pii**, to ascend.] 1. To cause to ascend; to go up; to appear; to protrude above: ua **hoopiiia** ka huelo o ua moo nui nei.—Laieik. p. 103. 2. To inform of the fault of a person. To complain to one in authority of one in error or fault. 3. To accuse before a court of justice. To appeal to or for.

Hoopiina (ho'o-pī-ī'na), n. [**Hoo** and **piina**, a going up.] Literally a going up. The ascent of a hill; a path or road leading upward.

Hoopiipii (ho'o-pi'i-pi'i), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **pii**, to go up.] 1. To cause to ascend; to cause to go up. 2. To beat against the wind; to sail in a zigzag manner. 3. To raise the cud, as ruminating animals. 4. To cause to flow upward, as water out of a spring.

Hoopikiki (ho'o-pī-kī'-ki), v. To curtail; to make shorter; to shorten. (Obsolete).

Hoopili (ho'o-pī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **pili**, to adhere.] 1. To cause to adhere to; to stick to; to cling to. 2. To put together the parts of a thing. 3. To attach one's self to another; to adhere to a person, as a servant or retainer.

Hoopilikia (ho'o-pī'-lī-kī'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **pilikia**, crowded close.] To get one into difficulty; to lead one into straits; to cause one to be in want.

Hoopilimeaai (ho'o-pī'-lī-mē'a-ā'i), n. 1. A person serving another merely for his living. 2. One who lives upon others.

Hoopilimeaai (ho'o-pī'-lī-mē'a-ā'i), v. [**Hoopili**, to adhere to; and **meaai**, something to eat.] To attach one's self to another for the sake of a living; to be a retainer, especially where not much service is required; to serve merely for a living; to live in idleness, pretending to belong to a chief, merely to obtain a living, while indifferent as to the chief's honor or authority or interests.

Hoopilipili (ho'o-pī'-lī-pī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **pili** or **pipili**, to adhere to.] 1. To put together two or more things into one; to cause them to adhere closely. 2. To live together in close friendship, as two intimate friends. 3. To court; make love to.

Hoopinana (ho'o-pī'-nă'-na), v. [**Hoo** and **pinana**, to climb.] 1. To cause a climbing. 2. To ascend by the use of the hands and feet. 3. To turn the features upward as a mark of scorn.

Hoopio (ho'o-pī'-o), v. [**Hoo** and **pio**, to extinguish.] 1. To put out; to extinguish, as a fire or light. 2. To humble; to reduce to servitude; to make a prisoner of; to conquer.

Hoopio (ho'o-pi'o), v. [**Hoo** and **pio**, to bend.] To cause an arch; to bend; to make a curve; to crook.

Hoopioloolo (ho'o-pī-ō'-lŏ-ō'-lo), v. 1. To cause agitation of mind. 2. To feed.

Hoopiopio (ho'o-pi'o-pi'o), v. 1. To practice sorcery, phases of which were the auhauhui, hiu, and anaana. 2. To pray in the practice of sorcery. 3. To perform other ceremonies with medicines, etc., in order to kill. (The god to whom the prayer was made was called Pua.)

Hoopipika (ho'o-pī-pī'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **pipika**, moving out of a direct line.] To turn aside; to balk or shy, as a horse; to make a detour, as if to avoid meeting some person.

Hoopo (ho'o-pō'), v. [**Hoo** and **po**, night; dark.] 1. To act in the dark. Fig. To do ignorantly. 2. To give without discretion; to act

foolishly without intelligence; e hoonaaupo, e hoonalowale. 3. To absent one's self slyly, as if in the dark: i kekahi manawa, ike ia mai lakou i ka pule, a i kekahi manawa, hoopo loa aku, sometimes they appear at worship, at other times they make themselves dark. 4. To keep out of one's sight. 5. To be willingly blind or ignorant.

Hoopoe (ho'o-pō'-e), v. [Hoo and poe, round.] 1. To cut off short; to cut off square, as pieces of sugar-cane or pieces of wood. 2. To cut the hair alike all over the head. 3. To make globular.

Hoopoepoe (ho'o-pō'-ĕ-pō'-e), v. [Hoo and poepoe, round.] 1. To make round; to collect into a ball. 2. To shorten endwise. 3. To cut off, as a section of a log for a cart wheel. See hoopoe.

Hoopoha (ho'o-pō-hā'), v. [Hoo and poha, to burst; to break.] 1. To cause to break or burst forth, as a sound. 2. To burst, as the contents of a boil; to overflow. 3. To flow away; to cause to explode with a sudden report.

Hoopohae (ho'o-pŏ'-hā'e), v. 1. To cause to be torn slightly for the purpose of looking into or examining. 2. To make a break, or tear a hole in a wrapper or envelope.

Hoopohaku (ho'o-pō'-hā'-ku), v. [Hoo and pohaku, a stone, rock.] 1. To cause to become a stone or rock; to harden. 2. To become as a rock or stone; to be very hard.

Hoopohala (ho'o-pŏ'-hā'-la), n. [Hoo and pohala, to question in a captious manner.] 1. Caviling; depreciating; discrediting. 2. A decrying of; a withholding of confidence from.

Hoopohala (ho'o-pŏ-hā'-la), v. [Hoo and pohala, to question in the sense of unbelief.] 1. To oppose by a show of indifference to or unbelief in. 2. To reject as unbelievable. 3. To gainsay or obstruct in a roundabout manner.

Hoopohalu (ho'o-pŏ'-hā'-lu), v. 1. To make a hole or crevice; to split; to crack; to burst forth. 2. To swell up, as a wound; to be large. 3. To cause an opening through solid material, as a calabash. The word has relatively the same meaning as hoopahoe, one referring to a rending in soft material as tapa, the other to solid matter.

Hoopoheoheo (ho'o-pŏ-hē'-ŏ-hē'-o), v. To make a head on the end of a stick or other substance, as in making the neck on the top of a rafter on a native house; E kalai ia luna o na oa, a uuku; a hoopoheoheo ia ko luna o na oa, Cut the upper part of the rafters small and turn them into a head.

Hoopoi (ho'o-pō'i), v. [Hoo and poi, to cover.] To cover.

Hoopoina (ho'o-pō'-ī'-na), v. [Hoo and poina, to forget.] To cause to forget; to be unmindful; to be indifferent as to business or knowledge; to be thoughtless.

Hoopoino (ho'o-pō'-ī'-no), v. [Hoo and poino, to be in distress.] 1. To cause injury; to harm. 2. To mar; to deface; to hurt; to cause distress.

Hoopoipoi (ho'o-pō'i-pō'i), v. [Freq. of hoopoi.] 1. To smother, as a fire; to extinguish. 2. To assemble or brush together with the hands.

Hoopokakaa (ho'o-pō'-kă-ka'a), v. [Hoo and pokakaa, turning over and over as the wheel of a pulley.] 1. To turn, as the wheel of a pulley; to cause to roll, as a wheel. 2. Fig. To go over and over again with the same story, as a verbose speaker.

Hoopokole (ho'o-pŏ-kō'-le), v. [Hoo and pokole or pakole, short.] To shorten; to cut short; to curtail the length of a thing.

Hoopokopoko (ho'o-pŏ'-kō-pō'-ko), v. [Hoo and freq. of poko, short.] 1. To make short; to curb in; to cut short. 2. To shorten piecemeal.

Hoopolapola (ho'o-pō'-lă-pō'-la), v. [Hoo and polapola, sprout.] 1. To revive or cause to come to, as one sick. 2. To sprout; to push out, as a bud; to quicken; to hasten on. 3. To increase, enlarge or multiply by nourishing.

Hoopololei (ho'o-pŏ'-lō-le'i), v. [Hoo and pololei, straight.] 1. To make straight; to straighten. 2. To correct; to make corrections; to put to rights.

Hoopololi (ho'o-pŏ'-lō'-li), v. [Hoo and pololi, hungry.] 1. To cause hunger; to fast. 2. To impoverish; to make poor.

Hoopoluluhi (ho'o-pō'-lū-lū'-hi), n. 1. Shadow that gathers with low-hanging heavy clouds; darkness which often foretells a storm; dark gathering of clouds before a storm.

Hoopoluluhi (ho'o-pō'-lū-lū'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **poluluhi**, dark; foggy.] To cover the sky with dark storm clouds; to thicken and darken, as clouds before a storm.

Hoopomaikai (ho'o-pō'-mă'i-ka'i), v. [**Hoo** and **pomaikai**, fortunate.] To make one fortunate; to be fortunate in obtaining what one wishes; to be blessed.

Hooponalonalo (ho'o-pō'-nā'-lŏ-nā'-lo), [**Hoo** and **ponalonalo**, to be dim.] 1. To appear dimly as scarcely discernible; to be obscure to the sight. 2. To cause to be out of sight; to evade for the purpose of concealment. 3. To cause nausea.

Hooponiniu (ho'o-pō'-nĭ'-nĭ'u), n. A dance requiring a rotative motion of the body.

Hooponiniu (ho'o-pō'-nĭ'-nĭ'u), v. 1. To cause to whirl round, as a spinning top. 2. To perform rotatory motions, as is required in certain dances.

Hooponiponi (ho'o-pō'-ni-pō'-ni), v. [**Hoo** and **poni**, purple.] 1. To cause to be of a black or deep blue color. 2. To color purple. 3. To mix or blend dark and bright colors.

Hooponiuniu (ho'o-pō'-nī'u-nī'u), v. [**Hoo** and **poniu**, dizziness.] 1. To cause a dizziness of the head. 2. To cause a confusion of thoughts.

Hoopono (ho'o-pō'-no), v. [**Hoo** and **pono**, good; right.] To rectify; to put in order; to make correct; to do rightly.

Hooponopono (ho'o-pō'-nŏ-pō'-no), v. [Freq. of **hoopono**.] 1. To rule over; to superintend. 2. To put in order; to regulate; to correct what is erroneous.

Hoopoo (ho'o-po'o), v. [**Hoo** and **poo**, a head, guide or leader.] To exalt to be a leader; to appoint to chieftainship; to cause to be the head of an assemblage of persons.

Hoopoopoo (ho'o-po'o-po'o), v. [**Hoo** and **poopoo**, deep.] 1. To make deep or deeper; to dig deep; to cause to sink down. 2. To cause to grow poor in flesh.

Hoopopololu (ho'o-pō'-pō'-lō-lu), v. To have physical force; to walk boldly; to show courage in the presence of danger. Dist. from hoopapalulu, to be weak, etc.

Hoopouli (ho'o-pō'-ū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **pouli**, darkness.] 1. To darken; to make dark. 2. To blind; to mislead; to deprive of sight. 3. To feign unrecognition of; to pretend not to know.

E **hoopouli** mai ana ka oe la'u,
Kuu hoa o ke anu me ke koekoe.
So you pretend not to know me,
Your comrade through cold and mist.

Hoopoupou (ho'o-pō'u-pō'u), v. [**Hoo** and **poupou**, short of stature.] 1. To make short. 2. To stoop; to lean forward.

Hoopu (ho'o-pū'), v. 1. To be quiet; to hush. 2. To stop motion or agitation as in secret inspection; to act the part of a spy. 3. To sit shrugged up in one's tapa or blanket; to shiver with the cold; to sit in a huddled posture. See **pu** and **puu**. 4. [**Hoo** and **pu** or **puu**, to draw lots.] To divide by lot.

Hoopuahi (ho'o-pŭ-ā'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **puahi**, to be quick.] To cause quick action; to bestir.

Hoopuai (ho'o-pū-a'i), v. 1 To flow or gush out of a natural reservoir, as a well or spring. 2. To cause an upheaving of.

Hoopuakea (ho'o-pū'-ă-kē'-a), adj. Full of light; lucid; shining.

Hoopuakea (ho'o-pū'-ă-kē'a), n. 1. An illumination; a shining. 2. A white cloud, or any beautiful distant object.

Hoopuakea (ho'o-pŭ'-ă-kē'a), v. [**Hoo**, **pua**, to appear or come in sight and **kea**, white, clear, etc.] To appear at a distance as beautiful, as light.

Hoopuali (ho'o-pū-ă'-li), v. To compress; to gird tightly.

Hoopuapuai (ho'o-pū'-ă-pū'ai), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **puai**, to flow.] To gurgle, as one drinking from a calabash; to boil or cause to boil up, as a spring.

Hoopuapuwa (ho'o-pū'a-pŭ-wā'), v. [**Hoo** and **puwa**, to evaporate, to dissipate, to vanish, as smoke or mist.] To cause to be transfigured; to change or cause to be changed in appearance, as a cloud

or smoke as it rises into the upper atmosphere.

Hoopuhalalu (ho'o-pū'-hă'-lă-lū'), v. [**Hoo** and **puhalalu**, puffed, inflated.] To fill up with air or water; to inflate.

Hoopuhalu (ho'o-pū'-hă'-lu), n. One who acts in an underhand manner; a hypocrite.

Hoopuhalu (ho'o-pū'-hă'-lu), v. 1. To waste time in fruitless dispute. 2. To spend time lazily. 3. To explain language so as to mean nothing. 4. To object to; to refuse consent to.

Hoopuhaluhalu (ho'o-pū'-hă'-lū-hă'-lu), v. 1. To be loosely fastened; not compact. 2. To loosen up; to pulverize, as the soil for planting.

Hoopuhanu (ho'o-pū'-hă'-nu), v. [Contraction of **hoopuai hanu.**] 1. To exhale and rest, as after violent effort. 2. To breathe softly and easily, as in repose.

Hoopuholoholo (ho'o-pū'-hō'-lŏ-hō'lo), v. [**Hoo** and **puholoholo**, a steam bath.] To cause perspiration by steam, to take a steam bath by sitting covered beside a vessel containing hot water.

Hoopuipui (ho'o-pū'-i-pū'-i), v. [**Hoo** and **puipui**, fat.] 1. To make large, fat and fleshy, as the body. 2. To cause increase of; to make addition to by growth.

Hoopuiwa (ho'o-pū'-ī'-wă), v. [**Hoo** and **puiwa**, to start suddenly.] 1. To cause to be suddenly scared; to frighten; to surprise. 2. To be overtaken; to be seized by: ua **hoopuiwaia** ke alii kane e ke kuko ino. Leieik. p. 37.

Hoopuka (ho'o-pū'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and **puka**, an opening.] 1. To cause to pass through an orifice, as through a doorway or through a hole in a fence. 2. To make a substance full of holes or chinks. 3. To cause to appear in sight, as a ship at a distance. 4. To emerge to light, as from darkness. 5. To publish, as a newspaper.

Hoopukaku (ho'o-pū'-kă-kū'), v. [**Hoo** and **pukaku**, to deviate, to go out of the way.] 1. To act independently. 2. To adhere to another and not to one's proper lord: ka! kupaianaha, no'u aku kuu aina, a **hoopukaku** oe i kou waiwai mamuli o ke alii.

Hoopukapuka (ho'o-pū'-kă-pū'-ka), v. [**Hoo** and freq. of **puka**, to go forth, and **hoopuka**, to cause to go out.] 1. To disseminate; to push forward; to make prominent. 2. To make a profit on goods; to buy and sell for profit. 3. To answer or reply back and forth; to show one's skill in answering again; to contradict, as two who are obstinate in conversation. 4. To trade.

Hoopukumoa (ho'o-pū'-kŭ-mō'a), adj. Hard-hearted; close-fisted; selfish.

Hoopukumoa (ho'o-pū'-kŭ-mō'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **puku** or **hapuku**, to gather up, to assemble, and **moa**, a hen.] 1. Literally: to gather up every little thing as a hen scratching. 2. To be selfish; to regard one's own interests only. 3. To be covetous, close-fisted, niggardly, greedy.

Hoopulalelale (ho'o-pū'-lă'-lĕ-lă'le), v. [**Hoo** and **pulale**, to hurry; to scare.] 1. To hurry; to hasten; to make a stir in doing a thing. 2. To urge to the immediate doing of something.

Hoopulapula (ho'o-pū'-lă-pū'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **pulapula**, a shoot or sprout of a plant.] 1. To start a first growth of; to make a beginning of seed growth, as in seed beds. 2. To multiply by procreation.

Hoopulelehua (ho'o-pū'-lĕ-lĕ-hū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **pulelehua**, a butterfly.] 1. To blow away, as small bits of paper. 2. To act the butterfly; to flutter about, as vain, dressy persons. 3. To talk much with little sense.

Hoopulou (ho'o-pū'-lo'u), v. [**Hoo** and **pulou**, to veil the head.] 1. To cover the head with a tapa. 2. To overspread one's self with anything that hides the person entirely from sight; to be covered. 3. To blindfold; to veil; to cover with a veil.

Hoopulu (ho'o-pū'-lu), v. 1. To deceive; to act treacherously; to take advantage of one by deceit. 2. To slander for the purpose of revenge; to find fault with for self advancement.

Hoopulu (ho'o-pū'-lu), v. 1. [**Hoo** and **pulu**, decaying vegetable matter used for fertilizing.] To manure; **hoopulu loi.** To enrich land with vegetable mold. 2. [**Hoo** and

pulu, wet.] To make wet; to irrigate; to moisten. 3. To soak; to cause to lie in a liquid until the substance absorbs the distinctive characteristics of the liquid; to dye.

Hoopulupulu (ho'o-pū'-lŭ-pū'-lu), adj. 1. Strong smelling; stinking. 2. Deceitful; hypocritical; rotten; treacherous.

Hoopulupulu (ho'o-pū'-lŭ-pū'-lu), v. 1. To cause a stench; to make an offensive smell. 2. To make soft, pulpy, rotten, etc. 3. To deceive.

Hoopumehana (ho'o-pū'-mĕ-hā'-na), v. [Hoo and pumehana, warm. Also written hoopumahana. 1. To warm, as by fire; to warm by covering with clothes; to warm up, as food. 2. To give warmth to; to impart gentle heat; to make warm.

Hoopunahele (ho'o-pū'-nă-hē'-le), v. [Hoo and punahele, a favorite.] To make a favorite of one; to treat one as a favorite; applied mostly to chiefs.

Hoopunahelu (ho'o-pu'-nă'-he'lu), v. [Hoo and punahelu, mould, spiders' webs, etc.] To grow mouldy or musty; to grow old; cause to mould.

Hoopunalua (ho'o-pū'-nă-lū'-a), v. [Hoo and punalua, a partaker in common with another in the favors of one of the opposite sex.] To have, as a man, another woman beloved equally with his wife; to have, as a woman, another man beloved equally with her husband.

Hoopunana (ho'o-pū'-nă'-na), v. [Hoo and punana, to sit on, as a nest.] 1. To sit like a fowl on eggs to hatch them. 2. To hatch eggs by warming them. 3. To brood or cherish, as a fowl her young. 4. To warm, as a person by the fire. 5. To form a nest for; to settle one's self in a new place.

Hoopuni (ho'o-pū'-ni), v. [Hoo and puni, to surround.] 1. To come around; to surround. 2. To get the advantage of; to deceive; to beguile; to delude by craft; to impose on. 3. To be charmed with; to desire much, as the desire of the sexes. (Laieik. p. 38.)

Hoopunini (ho'o-pū'-nĭ'-ni), v. To go here and there out of a straight course; to tack, as a ship; to sail crookedly; to float here and there: Ke hoopunini nei no ke alii i ka moana maluna o ka waapa. The king floats here and there over the ocean in a boat.

Hoopunipuni (ho'o-pū'-nĭ-pū'-ni), adj. Deceitful; causing deceit; treacherous.

Hoopunipuni (ho'o-pū'-nĭ-pū'-ni), n. Deceit; treachery; falsehood; deception.

Hoopunipuni (ho'o-pū'-nĭ-pū'-ni), v. 1. To get around one, that is, to deceive; hence, to lie; to speak falsely. 2. To misrepresent; to mislead wilfully; to conceal the truth in any manner. 3. To withhold knowledge of in order to lead astray. 4. To tempt; to decoy. See hoopuni.

Hoopunoni (ho'o-pŭ'-nō'-ni), v. [Hoopu for hoopulu, to soak, and noni, a tree the root of which is used for coloring.] 1. To be or to make of a reddish color; to be brown. 2. To make a dye from the root of the noni plant. 3. To color with the dye stuff of the noni.

Hoopunono (ho'o-pū'-nŏ'-no), v. [Hoo and punono, to dress gorgeously.] 1. To be noble; to dress gorgeously. 2. To render attractive with bright or scarlet colors.

Hoopunonohu (ho'o-pū'-nŏ-no'-hu), v. [Hoo and punonohu, to rise as smoke.] To rise column-like, as smoke in a still atmosphere.

Hoopuopuo (ho'o-pŭ-ō'-pŭ-o), v. To appear and disappear alternately as a light or the crest of a wave.

Hoopupu (ho'o-pū'-pū'), n. [For hoopuupuu, hoo and puupuu, to be heaped up.] A collection of things; a gathering up.

Hoopupu (ho'o-pū'-pū'), v. [Hoo and pupu, little bunch, cluster or tuft.] 1. To arrange or lay out in little piles or parcels. 2. To cause to be disposed in small collections. Syn: Hoopuu.

Hoopupu (ho'o-pŭ'-pū'), v. To hold back; to be unwilling; to be obstinate; to withhold consent; to resist or decline solicitation.

Hoopupue (ho'o-pū'-pū'-e), v. To seize upon suddenly.

Hoopupuka (ho'o-pŭ'-pŭ'-ka), v. [Hoo and pupuka, having an unsightly appearance.] 1. To cause to appear unsightly; to make ugly to look at. 2. To deform; to disfigure.

Hoopupule (ho'o-pū'-pū'-le), v. [Hoo and pupule, crazy.] 1. To make one crazy; to be out of one's wits; to be insane. 2. To pretend to be insane; to imitate a crazy person.

Hoopuu (ho'o-pu'u), n. Displeasure or hostility shown in expression of the face; a frown.

Hoopuu (ho'o-pu'u), v. [Hoo and puu, a heap.] 1. To collect together; to collect in heaps; to lay up in store. 2. To fill up, as the belly with wind; to fill, as the heart with resentment; **hoopuu** ae la au iaia i kana hoahewa ana ia'u.

Hoopuua (ho'o-pŭ-ū'-a), v. [Puua, to be choked.] 1. To cause to be filled up or choked; to crowd into until too full. 2. To push away; to treat with dislike. 3. To be choked; to have hard labor, as a female.

Hoopuukahua (ho'o-pu'u-kă-hū'a), v. To ridicule one's work or words; to belittle, to disparage.

Hoopuupuu (ho'o-pu'u-pu'u), v. [Freq. of hoopuu.] To lay in heaps; to collect in a number of little heaps.

Hooua (ho'o-ū'-a), v. [Hoo and ua, rain.] To give or cause rain.

Hoouahi (ho'o-ū-ā'-hi), v. [Hoo and uahi, smoke.] To cause smoke, steam or vapor; to burst forth, like steam.

Hoouaua (ho'o-ū'-ă-ū'-a), v. 1. To cause to be tough; to make firm. 2. To be stubborn, obstinate, unreasonable.

Hooueue (ho'o-ū'e-ū'e), v. [Hoo and freq. of ue, to shove along.] To cause to move by jerks or shoves; to move by pushing or prying.

Hoouha (ho'o-ū'-hā'), v. To eject wind from the stomach; to belch.

Hoouhalu (ho'o-ū-hā'-lu), v. [Hoo and uhalu, weak from hunger.] 1. To be weak; to become enfeebled, debilitated, etc. 2. To become faint or to lack strength from hunger; to be very hungry.

Hoouhauha (ho'o-ū'-hā-ū'-hā'), v. To pretend fatigue; to hold out the appearance of being exhausted.

Hoouhenehene (ho'o-ū'-hē'-nē-hē'-ne), v. [Hoo and (u)henehene, to mock.] To laugh secretly at one; to mock ironically.

Hoouhi (ho'o-ū'-hi), v. [Hoo and uhi, to cover up.] To overspread; to cover up; to wrap up; to put out of sight by covering.

Hoouhiuhi (ho'o-ū'-hi-ū'-hi), v. [Hoo and freq. of uhi, to cover.] 1. To cover up; to conceal in various ways; to cover over; to withhold from knowledge of; to equivocate. 2. To use ambiguous language with a view to mislead.

Hoouhuhi (ho'o-ŭ'-hŭ-hī), v. To annoy; to tease; to trouble; to vex.

Hooului (ho'o-u'i-u'i), v. To make beautiful.

Hoouka (ho'o-ū'-ka), adj. Pertaining to battle; la **hoouka**, day of battle; day of attack.

Hoouka (ho'o-ū'-ka), v. 1. To put or lay upon, as to a horse or other animal; to put on board a canoe or vessel; to freight; to send property by ship. 2. To attack; to make an attack; to rush upon, as in battle.

Hooukali (ho'o-ū'-kă'-li), v. [Hoo and ukali, to follow.] 1. To cause to follow; to follow after; to accompany by following. 2. To try to follow; to try to go after: I **hooukali** aku nei hoi au ia mea ma, kipaku nui mai nei nae, I tried to follow—but they all drove me back.

Hooukana (ho'o-ū'-kă'-na), v. [Hoo and ukana, movable property. 1. To bundle up or pack movable goods. 2. To cause to be conveyed or sent.

Hooukauka (ho'o-ū'-kă-ū'-ka), v. [Freq. of hoouka, to attack, to head.]

Hoouki (ho'o-ū'-ki), v. [Hoo and uki, to irritate.] To provoke; to do that which will offend.

Hooukiuki (ho'o-ū'-ki-u'-ki), v. [Hoo and ukiuki, to offend.] To cause one to be offended; to insult.

Hoouku (ho'o-ū'-ku), n. [Hoo and uku, to pay.] The imposing of a penalty; the act of declaring a fine or tax.

Hoouku (ho'o-ū'-ku), v. [Hoo and uku, reward.] 1. To cause payment to be made. 2. To impose a fine or a tax. 3. To cause a reward.

Hooulaulauaka (ho'o-ū'-lă'-ū-lă'-u-ā'-ka), n. 1. To express sexual delight or gratification vociferously. 2. To enjoy, as the union of the sexes.

Hooule (ho'o-ū'-le), v. To form a tenon; to sharpen the end of a piece of wood, fit for insertion into a mortise.

Hoouleule (ho'o-ū'-le-ū'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **uleule**, hanging.] 1. To cause to swing; to hang pendulous; to crook or turn down.

Hoouli (ho'o-ū'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **uli**, to be dark colored.] To make black; to darken; to make green, as the sea; as a forest.

Hoouliuli (ho'o-ū'-li-ū'-li), v. Intensive of **hoouli**.

Hooulu (ho'o-ū'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **ulu**, to grow, as a vegetable.] 1. To cause to grow, as seeds planted; to sprout. 2. To stir up; to cause disturbance; to create a tumult. 3. To rouse to action; to inspire with courage or hope.

Hooulua (ho'o-ŭ-lū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **ulua**, to assemble.] 1. To collect; to assemble together, as men; to collect, as things.

Hooulua (ho'o-ŭ'-lū-ā'), v. [**Hoo** and **ulua**, to assemble.] 1. To call in song or speech to united action. 2. To cause a multitude to be of one accord through argument; to create harmony where disagreement previously prevailed.

Hoouluhua (ho'o-ū'-lŭ-hū'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **uluhua**, displeased.] To give trouble; to weary; to vex; to oppress; to wear out the patience of one; mai **hoouluhua** i ke keiki.

Hooululu (ho'o-ŭ-lū-lu), v. 1. To call on the gods for help. 2. To call or implore the gods to possess or to control the will of; e **hooululu** Akua.

Hooulumahiehie (ho'o-ū'-lŭ-mā'-hī'-ĕ-hī'-e), v. [**Hoo** and **ulumahiehie**, to make a fine appearance.] 1. To cause to appear in attractive form; to array in showy attire. To decorate or adorn in a manner to attract admiration.

Hoouluulu (ho'o-ū'-lu-ū'-lu), v. [**Hoo** and **uluulu**, to collect.] To collect together, as men or things; to assemble in one place.

Hoouluuluakua (ho'o-ū'-lŭ-ū'-lŭ-ă-kū'-a) v. 1. To cause to be possessed with the spirit or power of the gods; to be possessed of disembodied spirits. 2. To set up one's self for a god; to make pretensions of being a god. 3. To make or appoint gods; to invest with the attributes of a god. Syn: Hoonohonoho akua.

Hoouluuluwaa (ho'o-ū'-lu-ū'-lu-wa'a), v. [**Hoo**, freq. of **ulu**, to collect, and **waa**, canoe.] To collect many canoes in one place.

Hooumiki (ho'o-ū'-mī'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **umiki**, to pinch.] To pinch or squeeze slyly.

Hooumikimiki (ho'o-ū'-mī'-kī-mī'-ki), v. Intensive of hooumiki.

Hooumu (ho'o-ū'-mu), v. 1. To pile up; to store away; to dump. 2. To make an earth oven (umu or imu).

Hoouna (ho'o-ū'-na), v. 1. To cause to go; to send on. 2. Cause to be conveyed; to transmit.

Hoounauna (ho'o-ū'-nă-ū'-na), v. 1. To order; to command; to issue orders, as an overseer or superintendent. 2. To ask or urge to do a thing: Aole o'u manao e **hoounauna** aku ia olua. (Laieik. p. 21.) 3. To perform some part in the hoopiopio or anaana, as to call on the gods to eat up (figuratively), kill or destroy.

Hooune (ho'o-ū'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **une**, to pry up.] 1. To pry up, as with a lever; to lift by prying. 2. To shove or push by starts, as in moving something heavy. (A better form is houne.)

Hoouneune (ho'o-u'-ne-u'-ne), v. [Freq. of **hooune**.] 1. To pry up. 2. To incite; to urge on.

Hoounoo (ho'o-ū'-no'o), v. 1. To cause to be partly cooked. (Applied only to flesh of animals used for food.) 2. To be raw; to be red, as raw meat.

Hoounounoo (ho'o-ŭ-nō'u-no'o), v. [Intensive of **hoounoo**.] To be not wholly cooked.

Hooupuupu (ho'o-ū'-pŭ-ū'-pu), v. [**Hoo** and **upu**, to desire.] 1. To cause to desire strongly; to incite a longing for. 2. To threaten; to frighten; to scare with false alarm.

Hoouwa (ho'o-ū'-wā'), v. [**Hoo** and **uwa**, to shout.] To cause to cry out; to create a shout; to make clamorous.

Hoouwaa (ho'o-ū'-wa'a), v. [**Hoo** and **uwaa**, to excavate.] 1. To cause to be open. 2. To make a free entrance, etc., as a harbor: e komo no na moku manuwa iloko o na awa a pau i **hoouwaa** ia.

Hoouwahi (ho'o-ū'-wā'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **uwahi**, for **uahi**, smoke.] 1. To cause smoke; to emit smoke. 2. To

apply smoke to; to disinfect, cure, dry, etc., by smoke.

Hoouwauwa (ho'o-ū'-wā'-ū-wā'), v. Intensive of **hoouwa**, to shout.

Hoouwe (ho'o-ū'-wē'), v. [**Hoo** and **uwe**, to cry.] 1. To cause to cry; to make one cry. 2. To cause one to cry; to cry out for pain or grief.

Hoouweke (ho'o-ū-wē'-ke), v. To cause or make a very little aperture or opening, cleft or gap, etc.

Hoouwene (ho'o-ū'-wē'-ne), v. 1. To speak in a small, shrill voice, like a weak or dying person. 2. To talk with low, squeaky voice, as when possessed with the spirit of an akua or god.

Hoouwenewene (ho'o-ū'-wē'-nē-wē'-ne), v. (Freq. of **hoouwene.**)

Hoouweuwe (ho'o-ū-wē'-ū-wē'), v. 1. To cry out frequently. 2. To cause the mere sound of crying; to feign crying; to pretend to cry.

Hoouwewe (ho'o-ū-wē'-wē), v. 1. To be fickle. 2. To move about; to shake. Syn: Hooueue. 3. To put on airs; to display ostentatiously.

Hoouwiki (ho'o-ū-wī'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **uwiki.**] To cause to shine through small holes.

Hoouwiuwi (ho'o-ū'-wi'-ū-wi), n. The broad-leaf kamani, also called uwi-uwi.

Hoouwiuwi (ho'o-ū-wī'-ū-wi), v. [**Hoo** and **uwi**, to wring; to twist.] 1. To wring; to squeeze; to twist. 2. To squeak, as new shoes; to grind, as the teeth.

Hoouwiuwiki (ho'o-ū-wī'-ū-wī'-ki), v. 1. To gleam; to shoot rays of light, as through small apertures. 2. To shine with intermittent light; to twinkle, as the stars.

Hoowa (hō'-ō-wā'), v. [**Ho(o)** and **owa**, to split open.] 1. To cause to vomit; to make sick at the stomach; to flow off. 2. To cause to burst open lengthwise; to split; to make a cleft; to cause an opening by splitting.

Hoowaa (ho'o-wa'a), v. [**Hoo** and **waa**, a canoe.] 1. To make a proper form or pattern of a canoe. 2. To dig a trench for planting.

Hoowaha (ho'o-wā'-ha), adj. Having a disposition to take another's property; greedy; he **hoowaha**, he alunu, he hao wale no.

Hoowaha (ho'o-wā'-ha), v. [**Hoo** and **waha**, a bundle.] 1. To covet; to seize; to take with the knowledge, but without the consent of the owner. Syn: Hookaha. 2. To cause to be carried on one's back.

Hoowahawaha (ho'o-wā'-hă-wā-ha'), v. [**Hoo** and **waha**, mouth.] 1. To make mouths at. 2. To treat with contempt; to ridicule. 3. To hate; to dislike; to have a contemptuous dislike of.

Hoowahi (ho'o-wā'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **wahi**, to break; **wawahi**, to break up.] To grind or break to pieces; to cause to break.

Hoowahine (ho'o-wā'-hī'-ne), v. [**Hoo** and **wahine**, woman.] 1. To make special friendship with a woman; applied only to men. 2. To imitate, as a man, the manners of a woman.

Hoowahu (ho'o-wā'-hu), v. [**Hoo** and **wahu**, to take by force.] To lie in wait either to kill or rob. (Obsolete.) Syn: Hoohalua.

Hoowahua (ho'o-wa-hu'-a), v. [**Hoo** and **wahua**, a snare; a trap.] 1. To ensnare; to entrap. 2. To misrepresent for the purpose of leading astray. 3. To entrap or lead on to downfall by verbal misrepresentations.

Hoowai (ho'o-wai). Incorrect form of **hoouwai**, v. To move; to move by pushing or sliding along the surface of solid matter.

Hoowaiho (ho'o-wā'i-ho), v. [**Hoo** and **waiho**, to lay down.] 1. To leave, to quit. 2. To ignore; to shun. 3. To leave exposed, as a woman her shame; eia kekahi mea e moekolohe ai, o ka **hoowaiho.**

Hoowaihowale (ho'o-wă'i-hō-wā'-le), v. [**Hoo, waiho**, to leave, to let remain, and **wale**, with nothing or as may happen.] To cause to be uncovered; to make an exposure of; to deprive of concealment; to lay open; to sit in a state of nudity; to expose one's shame. Syn: Hoowaiho.

Hoowaiwai (ho'o-wă'i-wă'i), v. [**Hoo** and **waiwai**, property.] 1. To make rich; to have a supply; to be abundantly provided for; hence, 2. To increase the possessions of.

Hoowalehau (ho'o-wā'-lē-hā'u), v. [**Hoo** and **walehau**, a slimy substance extracted from hau bark.] 1. To cause to be **walehau**, slippery; to be unstable; to be fickle; to be entertaining or enticing in

the use of language. 2. To befool with allusive words; to delude.

Hoowalewale (ho'o-wā'-lĕ-wā'-le), n. 1. The deceiver; the tempter. 2. A tempting; a temptation. 3. Bewitchery; a bewitchment. 4. A consulter with familiar spirits.

Hoowalewale (ho'o-wā'-lĕ-wā'-le), v. [**Hoo** and **walewale**, to deceive.] 1. To deceive; to ensnare. 2. To tempt; to bewitch; to charm; to fascinate to such a degree as to take away the power of resistance.

Hoowalewalenahesa (ho'o-wā'le-wā'-lĕ-nā-hē'-ka), v. [**Hoowalewale** and **nahesa**, which should be written separately.] 1. In the original translation of the Bible into Hawaiian the two words are joined and rendered: "To exercise enchantment." 2. To reveal things by communication with departed spirits.

Hoowali (ho'o-wā'-li), v. To mix; to blend.

Hoowehiwehi (ho'o-wē'-hi-wē'-hi), v. [**Hoo** and **wehiwehi**, adorning; **wehi**, a wreath.] 1. To gather decorations for ornament. 2. To prepare ornaments for a person; to decorate.

Hoowela (ho'o-wē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **wela**, heat.] 1. To burn; to cause to be burned or scorched. 2. To heat in the fire. 3. To excite emotion; to arouse passion.

Hoowelawela (ho'o-wē'-la-wē'-la), v. [**Hoo** and **wela**, to burn.] 1. To burn up; to consume with heat. 2. To heat; to inflame with anger; to madden.

Hooweliweli (ho'o-wē'-li-wē'-li), adj. [**Hoo** and **weliweli**, fear.] 1. Fearful; threatening; having the quality of exciting fear; he ao **hooweliweli**, a threatening cloud. 2. Exciting fear for any purpose.

Hooweliweli (ho'o-wē'-li-wē'-li), n. 1. A causing of fear; a threat; menace. 2. A denunciation.

Hooweliweli (ho'o-wē'-li-wē'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **weliweli**, fear.] To cause fear; to frighten; to alarm; to terrify.

Hoowikiwiki (ho'o-wī'-ki-wī'-ki), v. [**Hoo** and **wiki**, quick.] To cause to hasten; to hurry; to cause to do a thing quickly.

Hoowili (ho'o-wī'-li), n. A school or shoal, as applied to a multitude. In Hawaiian it refers only to habitants of the sea. Ua ikeia mai nei he **hoowili** iheihe, A school of iheihe has just been seen. Syn: Kaawili.

Hoowili (ho'o-wī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **wili**, to twist. 1. To cause a turning; to cause a movement in the form of a circle. 2. To wind; to coil or twine.

Hoowili (hō'-ō-wī'-li), v. [**Ho(o)** and **owili**, to roll or fold up.] To cause to be rolled up, as a blanket; to make a roll, as of tapa, paper, etc.

Hoowilimoo (ho'o-wī'-lī-mo'o), n. (A modern word.) Name applied to the quadrille dance, traced to the steps and movements of the dance. The better orthography is hoowiliamoo.

Hoowiliwili (ho'o-wī'-lī-wī'-li), v. [**Hoo** and **wili**, to bind.] 1. To bind or tie up tightly; to tie up in bundles. 2. To assemble and tie in a single pack or bundle. 3. To cause to spin or turn round rapidly. 4. Same as hoolauwili; to cause to twist; to be inconstant, etc.

Hoowiuwiu (ho'o-wi'u-wi'u), v. [**Hoo** and intensive of **wiu**, dirty.] 1. To make filthy; to besmear. 2. To make foul; to soil. 3. To cause to be entangled; to entangle, as a kite.

Hopala (hō'-pă'-la), v. 1. To daub; to blot out by discoloring. 2. To paint; to besmear. 3. To blame one who is innocent; to defame; to smirch the reputation of.

Hopalapala (hō'-pa'-la-pa'-la), v. [Freq. of **hopala**.] To besmear.

Hopapau (hō'-pă-pa'u), n. Incorrect form of hoopapau. 1. Ardent desire; fervor; a persevering; persistence in the pursuit of anything. 2. An expression of intense emotional activity persisted in, as thinking continuously or moodily on a subject, like grief, love, acquisition of an object, etc.

Hope (hō'-pe), adj. 1. Ending; last: na olelo **hope**, the last words; na **hope** ole, without result; without consequence or effect. 2. Late; coming after something else; tardy. 3. Not long past; recent; next to.

Hope (hō'-pe), adv. 1. Recently. 2. Tardily; slowly; backward; behind-hand.

Hope (hō′-pe), n. 1. The end; the limit; the finishing; the result, as of a course of conduct. 2. Termination; conclusion; death. 3. Purpose; object; result. He aha ka **hope**? What is the result? 4. Hindmost part; the rear. 5. A substitute; one who engages to answer or act for another; a legal surety; bondsman.

Hopena (hō′-pē′-na), n. 1. The ending; the conclusion; the bringing to a close. 2. The ending up of anything. In a specific sense, the close of life.

Hopepe (ho′-pe-pe), adj. 1. Humble; depressed; downtrodden, as the people of a cruel chief; o ko ke kuaaina noho ana, he **hopepe**, he hopohopo, he wiwo wale me ka makau; he **hopepe** ke ano o na kuaaina. 2. Disconsolate; disheartened.

Hopepe (ho′-pe-pe), v. 1. To be cast down in spirits; to be disheartened. 2. To conduct one's self in a cringing manner as in fear or servility.

Hopepoo (hō′-pĕ-po'o), n. [**Hope**, rear, and **poo**, the head.] 1. The back part of the head. 2. Name of one supplying the place of an absent superior or head.

Hopilo (ho-pī′-lo), v. Same as opilo. 1. To relapse after a partial recovery from sickness. 2. To be often sick.

Hopilole (hō′-pī-lō′-le), v. To eat slowly and carefully, as a sick person. Syn: Niole.

Hopo (hō′-po), v. To lack courage; to be fearful of what may be coming; to be overawed.

Hopohopo (hō′-pŏ-hō′-po), adj. Timid; having the sense of fear.

Hopohopo (hō′-pŏ-hō′-po), n. An impression of impending evil; dread; the feeling of fear; awe.

Hopohopo (hō′-pŏ-hō′-po), v. Freq. or intensive of **hopo**, to fear.

Hopu (hō′-pu), n. A taking; a seizing; a catching of one.

Hopu (hō′-pu), v. 1. To seize upon, as something escaping; to grasp; to catch. 2. To take, as a prisoner; to apprehend, as a criminal. 3. To hold fast, as something caught.

Hopue (hō′-pū′-e), n. A tree, the bark of which, like the olona, is made into strings, cords, etc.; probably the opuhe described by Dr. Hillebrand as a plant yielding a most valuable fiber.

Hopuhopu (hō′-pŭ-hō′-pu), v. [Freq. of **hopu**.] To seize; to grasp frequently; to catch one after another.

Hopuhopualulu (hō′-pŭ-hō′-pu-ā′-lŭ′-lu), n. Confusion begotten of overmuch haste.

Hopuhopualulu (hō′-pŭ-hō′-pŭ-ā′-lŭ′-lu), v. [**Hopuhopu**, to seize, and **alulu**, hastily.] 1. To do something in a state of trepidation. 2. To act so hastily as to create confusion.

Hopuhopuaukela (hō′-pŭ-hō′-pŭ-ă′u-kĕ′-la), adj. Amorous.

Hopuhopuaukela (hō′-pŭ-hō′-pŭ-ău′-kĕ′-la), v. To jostle or scramble to satisfy intense desire of.

Hopupu (hō′-pū-pū′), v. To be emotionally agitated; to be disturbed or excited through the organs of sense, as love, hatred, lust, etc.

Hora (ho′-ra), n. [Lat.] An hour; a particular time; a measure of time.

Hosana (hō′-sā′-na), interj. [Heb.] An exclamation of praise to God; hosanna.

Hosana (hō′-sā′-na), n. [Heb.] An acclamation or ascription of praise; hosanna.

Hou (hōu), adj. 1. New; recent; previously unknown. 2. Fresh; not old.

Hou (hōu), adv. Again; recently; lately done.

Hou (hou), adv. Again; recently; anew; afresh.

Hou (hōu), n. 1. Sweat; perspiration. 2. A species of fish of the coral reefs and warm currents, chiefly deep green and blue. (Thalassoma purpureum). Called also palaea, olale or olani, and awela.

Hou (hōu), v. 1. [**Hou**, new.] To be new; to be fresh; to be recent. 2. To push forward; to thrust; to shove. 3. To stab, as with pointed instrument. 4. To reach after, as in thought action: **Hou** wale aku la ka manao i o, i o, e ake e loaa, Thought pushes hither and thither in desire to discover.

Hou (hō′-ū′), v. To moisten or soak or dip in liquid.

Houhou (hō′u-hō′u), v. [Freq. of **hou**, to pierce.] 1. To thrust or piece frequently; to bore through, as in drilling. 2. To be persevering; to continue doing a thing.

Houluulu (hō'-ū'-lŭ-ū'-lu), n. 1. An assembly; a convocation. 2. An aha or religious assembly.

Houluulu (hō'-ŭ'-lŭ-ŭ'-lu), v. [For **hooululu**, **hoo** and **ulu**, to grow.] 1. To collect; to assemble; as people. 2. To bring together things scattered. 3. To cause an increase.

Houmeke (hō'-ŭ-mē'-ke), v. [For **hoo-umeke**, **hoo** and **umeke**, a poi calabash.] 1. To swell in growing like the calabash gourd; to swell, as fruit in growing. 2. To have enough; to be supplied with comforts; to be well off. Literally, to be filled, as a calabash is filled.

Houpepe (hō'-ū-pē'-pe), v. [**Ho(o)** and **upepe**, to be flat or flattened; **pepe**, crushed; bruised.] 1. To be modest; to be bashful; to act as a backwoodsman; to be diffident. 2. To be crushed, as the mind; to be made flat; to make flat.

Houpo (hō'u-po), n. 1. The diaphragm; the region of the heart. (Laieik. p. 45.) 2. A palpitation or fluttering of the heart. 3. The action of the mind: Lelele ka **houpo** i ka olioli, The mind (or heart) leaped for joy.

Houpolewalewa (hōu-pŏ-lē'-wă-lē'-wă), n. 1. A hungry, empty stomach. 2. Faintness for want of food.

Houpolewalewa (hō'u-pŏ-lē'-wă-lē'-wă), v. [**Houpo**, diapraghm, and **lewalewa**, movable.] 1. To be flat or empty, as the stomach of a hungry person. 2. To be hungry; to be dizzy for want of food. 3. To be light or empty, as the stomach.

Houpuupu (hō'-ū'-pū-ū'-pu), v. To surmise, or look for without certain knowledge: **houpuupu** mai nei ke kapena e hopuia ana o A.

Houweke (hō'-ū'-wē'-ke), v. 1. To uncover or open by a shove or side-push. 2. To open and shut very little, just enough to look in or out; to tilt.

Houwiki (hō'-ū-wī'-ki), v. [**Ho(o)** and **uwiki**, a gleam or ray of light as seen through a small crevice.] To open a little; to make a small aperture; to let in the light.

Hu (hu), adj. Fermentable.

Hu (hu), n. 1. That which causes rising, leaven. 2. A class of the common people, nearly syn. with **makaainana**: e ka **hu**, e na **makaainana**, etc. (Laieik. p. 21.) O ka poe hemahema a naaupo, ua kapaia lakou he **hu** ka inoa, he makaainana kahi inoa. 3. A noise; a rustling, as the wind among trees. (Laieik. p. 104.) 4. A top; **hu** kani, a humming-top.

Hu (hu), v. 1. To rise or swell up as, leaven or new poi; to effervesce. 2. To run over, as water overflows. 3. To burst forth, as lava, or water from the rock. 4. To percolate as moisture through rock, sand or earth. 5. To break forth in mental agitation. 6. To depart from a proper course; to miss one's way.

Hua (hū-ā'), adj. [From **huwa**, envy.] Envious; jealous.

Hua (hū'-a), n. 1. The twelfth night after the new moon, the thirteenth day of the old Hawaiian month. 2. A producing; that which is produced; offspring. 3. Effect; that which follows from a cause. 4. A watchword; password; rallying cry. 5. Testicle; Syn: Opea. 6. Modernized, a letter or letters that spell the words of a language. 7. Fruit; fruitage. 8. Egg; ovum; seed.

Hua (hū-ā'). Same as **huwa**, n. Envy.

Hua (hū'a), n. 1. A flowing. 2. The trail of a pa-u; the trail of a garment; the tucks at the bottom of a gown. 2. The snapper of a whip.

Hua (hū'a), v. 1. To froth; to make frothy. 2. To make a border or trimming: E **hua** mai hoi oe i kuu holoku, Please make a border for my holoku or gown.

Hua (hū'-a), v. 1. To sprout; to bud; to bear fruit, as a tree or vegetable. 2. To grow or increase as fruit; to increase, as a people; to be fruitful.

Hua (hū-ā'). v. Incorrect form of huwa, to envy.

Huaa (hū'a'a). Incorrect form of huwa, to envy.

Huaaelo (hū'-ă-ā'e-lo), adj. Unfruitful; barren; not fertile. See aelo.

Huaaelo (hū'-ă-ā'e-lo), n. [**Hua**, egg, and **aelo**, stale.] An infertile egg.

Huaai (hū'-ā-ā'i), n. [**Hua**, fruit, and **ai**, to eat.] Fruit to eat; any fruit that may be eaten as food.

Huaale (hū'-ā-ā'-le), n. [**Hua**, seed, and **ale**, to swallow.] A pill; a medicine in the form of a little ball, to be swallowed whole.

Huabale (hu'-a-pa'-le), n. [**Hua**, fruit, and **bale** (Eng.), barley.] The grain of barley, or simply barley.

Huae (hū-a'e), v. [**Ae**, an adverb, describes the action of the verb **hu**, to rise.] To rise and flow over.

Huaelo (hū'-ā'e-lo), v. [**Hua**, egg, and **elo**, wet, as a tapa; hence, rotten; worthless; see also **huaaelo**.] To be or become useless, worthless or in vain; E malama hoi, o **huaelo** ka luhi o ka hooikaika ana, beware, lest the weariness in perseverance be in vain.

Huafiku (hu'a-pi'-ku), n. [**Hua** and **fiku** (Eng.), fig.] A fig; the fruit of the fig tree.

Huahaule (hū'-ā-hā'-ū'-le), adj. [**Hua**, fruit and **haule**, to drop; to fall.] 1. Lit. Seed or fruit fallen; prematurely born; hence, 2. Friendless; without support; no means of living; set loose from any chief or parent. 3. Bastard.

Huahaule (hū'-ā-hā'-ū'-le), n. 1. One prematurely born; an orphan. 2. Illegitimate child.

Huahaulelani (hū'-ā-hā'-ū'-lĕ-lā'-ni), n. A species of sweet potato, so called from its spontaneous growth as if from lani or heaven; a species of wild potato.

Huahaulewale (hū'-ā-hā-ū'-lĕ-wă'-le), n. 1. The potato produced from the extended stem or vine as distinguished from the product in the hill. 2. An illegitimate; an unlawful or improper production.

Huahekili (hū'-ā-hē'-kī'-li), n. [**Hua**, egg, and **hekili**, thunder. Lit. A thunder egg.] 1. A hail stone; hail. (Thunder generally occurs during hail storms on the mountains of Hawaii, hence the supposition that hail was produced by thunder.) 2. The seed of a plant used in medicine, called also hoawa or papaahekili.

Huahua (hū'a-hū'a), n. Foam or froth; an aggregation of bubbles.

Huahua (hū'a-hu'a), v. [Freq. of **hua**, foam.] To gather foam; to froth.

Huahuaalau (hū'-ā-hū'-ā-ā'-lau), n. 1. A seeking or searching for by interrogating. 2. A deceiving; an endeavor to ensnare one by asking questions; a tempting one to say what would incriminate one's self.

Huahuaalau (hū'-ā-hū'-ā-ā'-la'u), v. 1. To question with a design to entangle; to put one to the torture. 2. To interrogate for the purpose of eliciting the truth.

Huahuaanala (hū'-ā-hū'-ā-ana-lā'), v. Same as huahuaanalau.

Huahuaanalau (hū'-a-hū'-a-ăna-lāu'), v. Same as hoohuahuaalau, to question; to interrogate. (Obsolete).

Huahuae (hū'-ā-hū'-a'e), n., v. Same as huahuai.

Huahuai (hū'-ā-hū'-a'i), n. 1. A violent boiling; a frequent opening. 2. Rattling noise.

Huahuai (hū'-ā-hū'-a'i), v. [Freq. of huai, to open, uncover, etc.] 1. To boil up, as water in a spring; to rise in bubbles. 2. To break up; to break forth, as water. 3. To open frequently that liquid may flow. 4. To open and shut in a noisy manner.

Huahuakai (hū'a-hū'a-kā'i), n. 1. A sponge. 2. Sea foam; crest of ocean wave as it breaks into foam.

Huahuanana (hū'a-hū'a-nă'-na), n. [**Huahua**, froth, and **nana**, for lana, to float.] Lit. Floating froth. A reproaching; making use of reproachful epithets; calling one an ignorant nothing.

Huahuwa (hū'-ā-hū'-wā'), n. Envy.

Huai (hū'-a'i), v. 1. To dig out of the ground; to break up ground. 2. To unclose and take out of; to disinter. 3. To uncover an imu or native oven: **Huai** oia i kana imu iho, He uncovered his own oven. 4. To make known something concealed or kept secret.

Huaka (hū'-ā'-ka), adj. 1. Clear as crystal; clear as pure water, etc.; bright; white; shining. 2. Dazzling; flashing.

Huakahi (hū'-ā-kā'-hi), adj. One alone; single.

Huakahi (hū'-ā-kā'-hi), n. A single thing or person.

Huakai (hū'a-kă'i), n. 1. The foam of the sea. 2. A sponge. Same as huahuakai.

Huakai (hū-a-ka'i), n. A large company traveling together.

Huakai (hū'a-ka'i), v. [**Hua**, foam, and **kai**, sea.] To make white, as the foam on the crest of a breaker or wave.

Huakaihele (hū'-ā-ka'i-hē'-le), n. Moving procession; a number of per-

sons traveling together in orderly form; a troop.

Huakapu (hū'a-kă'-pu), n. 1. Something consecrated to a purpose; anything laid under an interdict or tabu by chiefs in ancient Hawaii. Literally, the edge or margin that surrounds an alii kapu or high chief. 2. The night when the final instructions are imparted to a group of trained dancers.

Huake (hū'-ă-kē'), adj. 1. Full; plump, as a healthy man. 2. Well proportioned, as a properly modeled canoe.

Huakeeo (hū'-ă-kĕ-ē'-o), adj. Stubborn; headstrong; not content; dissatisfied.

Huakeeo (hū'-ă-kĕ-ē'-o), n. [**Hua**, that which results, and **keeo**, dissatisfaction.] Displeasure; anger; resentment.

Huakeu (hū-ă-kē'u), adj. Upright; honest; just.

Huakineto (hū'-ă-kĭ-nē'-to), n. [Gr.] A hyacinth, name of a precious stone.

Huaku (hū'-ă-kū'), adj. 1. In a good sense: fearless; bold: he kanaka **huaku**, wiwo ole; he olelo **huaku** ma ka pono, a speech fearless for the right. 2. In a bad sense: bold; impudent. 3. Also used for huakeu, upright; honest; just.

Huakukui (hū'-ă-kū'-kū'-i), n. 1. Nut of the kukui or candle nut tree. 2. Fish when they swim with the head on the surface of the water, so called from their resemblance to floating kukui nuts.

Hualake (hū-ă'-lă-kē'), adv. Loosely: nakinaki **hualake**, to tie loosely.

Hualake (hū-ă'-lă-kē'), v. 1. To tie or bind loosely; to fasten with rope or cord in such manner that the fastening may easily be loosened. 2. To swell out; to be large; to be round; to be full. See huake.

Hualala (hū'-ă-lă'-la), adj. 1. In the form of a section of a circle; oval; curved. 2. Warped; twisted out of shape, applied to surfaces.

Hualalai (hū'-ă-lă-la'i), n. Name of a mountain on the western side of Hawaii.

Hualele (hū'-ă-lĕ'-le), n. [**Hua**, seed, and **lele**, to fly.] 1. The seeds of the plant laulele. 2. Hernia.

Huali (hū'-ă'-li), adj. 1. Bright; clean, as a substance polished; bright; polished; pure white; lole **huali**, very white cloth; shining. 2. In a moral sense, pure; undefiled; morally good; applied to the heart. 3. Glittering. Kuu pahikaua **huali**, my glittering sword.

Huali (hū'-ă'-li), v. 1. To be bright, as polished metal; to be clean; to glitter with whiteness or purity, as a garment. 2. To burst forth with sudden transient light.

Hualii (hū'-ă-li'i), adj. [**Hua**, fruit, and **lii**, little.] Descriptive of the inferior fruit left over after the harvest is reaped; small; diminutive.

Hualii (hū'-ă-li'i), n. Runt.

Hualili (hū'-a-lī'-li), n. [**Hua**, fruit, and **lili**, contraction of malili, withered, shriveled, wilted, etc.] Degenerate or blasted fruit; fruitage that fails of reaching maturity.

Hualole (hū'a-lō'-le), n. [**Hua** and **lole**, cloth.] The trimmings or border appendages of a garment.

Hualu (hū'-ă'-lu), n. [**Hu** and **alu**, loose.] 1. A slight viscous membrane that affects the eye. 2. The loose skin under the eyeball.

Huamele (hū'-ă-mē'-le), n. [**Hua**, letter, and **mele**, to sing.] The notes in music; a modern term.

Huamoa (hū'-ă-mō'-a), n. [**Hua**, egg, and **moa**, a fowl.] 1. A hen's egg. 2. The round bone that enters the socket of the hip. 3. A species of yellow sweet potato, so called from its resemblance to the yellow part of an egg.

Huanoni (hū'-ă-nō'-ni), n. [**Hua**, fruit, and **noni**, a shrub, Morinda citrifolia.] The fruit or the apple of the noni, which was used as medicine: He kaua **huanoni** kekahi; some fought with noni apples.

Huaole (hū'-ă-ō'-le), adj. [**Hua**, fruit, and **ole**, to be not.] Fruitless; worthless; of no account; without character, applied to persons.

Huaolelo (hū'-ă-ō-lē'-lo), n. A single word.

Huapalaoa (hū'-ă-pă-lā'-ŏ-a), n. [**Hua**, seed, and palaoa, (Eng.) flour, bread.] The seed of bread, that is, wheat.

Huapalaoaeleele (hū'-ă-pă-lā'-ŏ-ă-ē'-le-ē'-le), n. [**Huapalaoa**, wheat, and **eleele**, dark colored.] Rye, as distinct from wheat.

Huapoo (hū'-ă-po'o), n. 1. The bones on the sides of the head. 2. The side of the head.

Huawai (hū'-a-wă'i), n. A water gourd. (The more common form is huewai. **Huawai** is the word used on Lanai.)

Huawaina (hū'-ă-wā'i-na), n. [**Hua**, fruit, and **waina**, grape.] A grape; collectively, grapes; the fruit of the vine: **Huawaina** pala mua, the first ripe grapes.

Hue (hū'-e), adj. Skillful at deception; adroit; dexterous; thievish; disposed to steal: Kanaka **hue**.

Hue (hū'-e), n. 1. A gourd; a water calabash; **hue** ili, a skin bottle. 2. Any narrow-necked vessel for holding liquids. (In the Maori language, general name for all gourds). 3. One skilled in sleight of hand; juggler. 4. Artful deception.

Hue (hu'e), n. The act of removing.

Hue (hu'e), v. [**Hu**, to flow, or overflow, and **e**, from.] 1. To cause to flow out; to unload, as a ship. 2. To remove; to throw out of, as in unloading cargo.

Hue (hū'-e), v. 1. To look slyly; to act furtively, stealthily, etc. 2. To do as if by stealth or without authority. 3. To be light fingered; to take or convey adroitly: **Hue** ae la kekahi kanaka i ka apa lole kukaenalo, A certain man filched a piece of unbleached cotton cloth. See aihue (ai to eat, and hue), root from which aihue is derived.

Huehu (hū'-ē'-hu), adj. Chilled; cold; benumbed from cold.

Huehu (hū'-ē'-hu), n. 1. The strong (cold) northwesterly wind experienced in the winter months. Also called kiu-inu-wai or malua-kii-wai. 2. Shivering caused by such wind.

Huehu (hū'-ē'-hu), v. To shiver, as with cold.

Huehue (hū'ĕ-hū'e), adj. 1. Spreading over; growing thickly like thrifty vines, as the koali, convolvulus. 2. Spreading over like rain: He ua **huehueia** no Uli; The rain spreads over Uli. (Uli is a contraction of Paliuli, a place mentioned in the novel, Laieikawai.

Huehue (hu'-e-hu'-e), n. The crater on Hualalai where the last volcanic eruption occurred.

Huehue (hū'e-hū'e), v. [Intensive of **hue**, to dig out.] To throw up; to raise up; to loosen; to open; to be spread or scattered.

Huehuelo (hū'-ĕ-hŭ-ē'-lo), n. [From **huelo**, tail.] 1. The tail end of a thing; the last of it; Nolaila, ke hai aku nei au i keia wahi **huehuelo** manao, Wherefore, I declare this tail end of a thought (last idea); Loaa mai o ka **huehuelo** wale no, aole o ke kino pu kekahi, I obtained the tail only, not the body with it. 2. Small strip-like remnant of anything.

Hueie (hū'-ĕ-ī'e), n. [**Hue**, a gourd, and **ie**, a vine used in basket making.] A demijohn, from its case or covering, which resembles the fibers of the ie vine.

Hueili (hū'-ĕ-ī'-li), n. [**Hue**, calabash, and **ili**, skin.] A skin bottle, such as Asiatics used for containing liquids.

Huelo (hū'-ē'-lo), n. Tail of a beast or reptile; the rump; ke kahili o na holoholona ma ka hope, the fly-brush at the extremity of animals; **huelo** awa, a sting. Mai noho a makamaka ilio, i ka **huelo** ka ike, be not friends with the dog, for the tail will show it. 2. Fig. An inferior, as distinguished from poo, a superior. 3. The hop vine.

Hueloelo (hū'-ē'-lŏ-ē'-lo), adj. Tail like; having appendages like tails.

Huene (hū'-ē'-ne), n. 1. Sound caused by asthmatic breathing; wheezing. 2. Disease characterized by difficult breathing; asthma.

Hueu (hū-ē'-u), n. [**Hu**, a bursting out, and **eu**, a rising up to do.] A bold, fearless man; one who excites to action, good or bad; a soldierly man; he kanaka koa; **hueu** oe i ke kolohe, you are bold in mischief; a bold energetic man in action. Syn: Hooeu.

Hueuaina (hū-ē'-ŭ-ā'i-na), adj. [**Hueu**, valiant, and **aina**, land or country.] 1. Bold or valiant for one's land or country. 2. Patriotic.

Huewai (hū'-ē-wai), n. [**Hue**, a gourd, and **wai**, water.] 1. A long-necked pohue or calabash prepared to hold water. 2. A water calabash, in distinction from calabashes used for other purposes; a large gourd; any kind of bottle used to contain water. Called huawai on the island of Lanai.

Huewaina (hū'-ĕ-wă'i-na), n. [Hue, a gourd, and waina (Eng.), wine.] A bottle for wine; a bottle filled with wine.

Huha (hū'-hā'), adj. Given to much talking; given to talking indiscreetly.

Huha (hū'-hā'), n. 1. Rumor; talk lacking proof; idle chat. 2. A large, fleshy and unwieldy person.

Huhonua (hū'-hŏ'-nū'-a), v. [Hu, to rise, and honua, going before.] To rise in action that shall result in the general welfare: E huhonua i manakai ka wai.

Huhu (hū'-hu), adj. Rotten, as a calabash; worm-eaten, as wood.

Huhu (hŭ-hū'), adj. Angry; offended; provoked.

Huhu (hū'-hu), n. 1. A caterpillar that eats cloth. 2. An insect that bores into wood; a borer. (This insect, in its winged state is called naonaolele, lit. flying ant. After dropping its wings it is called huhu or ukulaau, lit. wood louse.)

Huhu (hŭ-hū'), n. Anger; wrath; displeasure.

Huhu (hŭ-hū'), v. [Freq. or intensive of hu, to rise up; to swell.] To be angry; to express angry feelings by scolding, storming, cursing; to be crabbed; to be churlish.

Huhuhu (hū'-hŭ'-hu), adj. [Intensive of huhu, rotten.] Rotten; worm-eaten, etc.

Huhuhue (hū'-hŭ-hū'-e), v. [Freq. of hue, to steal.] 1. To steal frequently; to carry off at many times secretly. 2. To steal in concert; to steal jointly with others. (Obsolete.)

Huhuhula (hū'-hŭ-hū'-la), v. [Freq. of hula, to dance.] 1. To dance and sing; to dance and sing and play, as at a hula; e pae, e hula, e like pu. 2. To dance and sing often. 3. To dance in mass, as in a promiscuous assembly; to leap about in a frolicsome way.

Huhuhulei (hū'-hŭ-hū'-lē'i), v. 1. To sport in a frolicsome manner. 2. To leap about and gyrate, eddying and frisking, circling and twisting in endless rebound, as in a fall of water over a precipice.

Huhuhuli (hū'-hŭ-hū'-li), v. [Freq. of huli, to turn.] 1. To turn often; to turn, as many persons. 2. To turn in general; to change from one condition to another. 3. To turn or change in large numbers, as a people, from one thing or cause to another; to change conditions of in vast numbers.

Huhuhuna (hū'-hŭ-hŭ'-nā'), v. [Freq. of huna, to conceal.] 1. To hide often or much; to conceal. 2. To unite, as of two or more, to conceal.

Huhuhune (hū'-hŭ-hū'-ne), v. [Freq. of hune, poor.] To be poor; to be stripped of all property. Used only in speaking of more than one.

Huhui (hū'-hū'-i), n. Same as huihui. 1. A collection of things into one form or group. 2. The Pleiades or seven stars; a cluster.

Huhuihelu (hū'-hū'-ĭ-hē'-lu), n. [Huhui, collection, and helu, to number.] Title of a translation of Briggs or decimal logarithms made for the use of schools.

Huhuikalo (hū'-hū'-ĭ-kă'-lo), n. [Huhui, bunch, and kalo.] A bunch of taro.

Huhuiwaina (hū'-hū'-ĭ-wa'i-na), n. [Huhui, cluster, and waina, grapes.] A cluster of grapes.

Huhuki (hū'-hū'-ki), v. [Freq. of huki, to pull.] 1. To draw or pull repeatedly as in drawing slips for determining a question by chance. (Laieik. p. 72.) 2. To draw out of or toward one, as in pulling weeds.

Huhuku (hū'-hŭ-kū'), adj. [Huhu, insect that bores into wood, and ku, contraction of kuku, standing thickly together.] Full of borers; full of holes made by the huhu pukapuka, or borer insect. Syn: Popopo.

Huhula (hū'-hū'-la), v. [Freq. of hula, to dance.] To dance in couples; to hula two at a time: E huhula hoi olua, You two dance.

Huhuli (hū'-hū'-li), v. [Freq. of huli, to turn.] Used only in a plural sense, two or more. To turn; to turn up; to search; to look here and there.

Huhuluii (hū'-hū'-lŭ-i'i), adj. Made rough and ugly, as the hair or feathers of an animal in water, or from fright.

Huhuluii (hū'-hū'-lŭ-i'i), v. [Hulu, hair, and ii, light particles of fibers like fuzz.] 1. To stand up; to stand up, as bristles; to stand erect, as the hair on the flesh when one is wet and cold. 2. To

be wet and cold; to shiver with cold; to be so stricken with sudden fright that the hair rises.

Huhululoloa (hū'-hū'-lū-lō'-lō'-a), adj. Describing a long-haired, lean, ill-fed condition.

Huhune (hū'-hū'-ne), n. A skin disease peculiar to the hog; it resembles the ohune in man.

Huhune (hū'-hū'-ne), v. Same as hoohune, to tease.

Huhupaolaau (hū'-hŭ-pā'o-lā-'au), n. [Huhu, a borer, pao, to bore, and laau, wood.] 1. Literally, wood borer; an insect which burrows in wood, the huhu. 2. Fig., a destroyer of reputation, character, etc.; a slanderer; a defamer; human borer.

Hui (hū'ī), adj. Cold, cool, chilly.

Hui (hū'-i), n. 1. A coming together of two or more things; a uniting; an assembly. (In the Maori language, hui, meet, come together.) 2. A union or association of persons designated for a common purpose, as planting, fishing, dancing, etc. 3. The flippers of the sea-turtle.

Hui (hū'i), n. Inflammatory pain of the muscles; inflamation of the muscles; rheumatic pain, ache. In general, ache in any physical organ: niho hui, tooth ache.

Hui (hū'-i), n. Same as hu'i.

Hui (hū'-i), v. 1. To unite; to come together; to assemble. 2. To add to: E hui keia me kela, Add this to that. 3. To agree; to be like-minded.

Hui (hū'i), v. 1. To ache. 2. An elided form of huli, to turn.

Huihui (hu'i-hu'i), adj. Cold; chilly; cool.

Huihui (hū'-ĭ-hū'-i), adj. Mixed; mingled; united.

Huihui (hū'-ĭ-hū'-i), n. 1. A collection or cluster of things; an assemblage of small things in a knot; a collecting; an assembling. 2. The seven stars, Pleiades.

Huihui (hu'i-hu'i), n. Cold; chill: I hoomanawanui ai hoi kaua i ka huihui o ke kakahiaka, You and I endured the cold of the early morning.

Huikahi (hū'-i-kā'-hi), adj. Lit. United in one. Bound up; girded, as a man with a malo, or a woman with a pa-u, with a single hitch.

Huikahi (hū'-i-kā'-hi), n. A short malo; a malo put on with one turn and fastened with a single hitch.

Huikahi (hū'-i-kā'-hi), v. To be at one; to be in concord; to be in agreement.

Huikai (hū'-i-ka'i), v. To mix or jumble together in recitation; to make disagreeing statements in recounting the particulars of.

Huikala (hū'-i-kă'-la), adj. Cleansing; purifying; wai huikala, water of purification.

Huikala (hū'-i-kă'-la), n. Pardon.

Huikala (hū'-i-kă'-la), v. [Hui, to join, and kala, to loosen; to forgive.] 1. To cleanse, as a disease; to purify. 2. To be purified. 3. To sanctify one's self. 4. To cleanse morally. 5. To cleanse ceremonially.

Huikau (hū'-ī-kă'u), adj. 1. Stumbling in walking. 2. Without order; varying in one's story; put together irregularly.

Huikau (hū'-ī-kă'u), n. Confusion; lack of regularity.

Huikau (hū'-ī-kă'u), v. To be thrown together without order, as the furnishings of a house, baggage, utensils, etc.; to be disarranged or out of order.

Huila (hū-ī'-la), n. [Eng.] A wheel. Syn: Pokakaa.

Huila (hū'-ī-la), v. To flash, as burning powder; to give a sudden light: Haule i ka papu. E! huila na pu e. Syn: Anapu.

Huina (hū'-ī-na), n. [Hui, a group, and ana, a uniting.] 1. A number; the sum of several numbers: E hookui i ka huina, to add up the sum. 2. The point where two lines meet, an angle; the place where two roads meet; a corner, as of a house, fence, etc. 3. In music, a close of a tune. 4. In geometry, huina is the general name for angle; huinakolu, triangle, huinahaa, quadrangle, huinalima, pentagon; huina ono, hexagon; huina hiku, heptagon; huina walu, octagon, etc. 5. A being associated; a union.

Huinaha (hū'-ī-nă-hā'), n. [Huina, angle, and ha, four.] A quadrilateral or four-sided figure; huinahalike, a square; huinahaloa, a rectangular parallelogram; huinahahio, a figure of four equal sides

but oblique angles; **huinahahiolo-ihi** an oblique parallelogram; **huinahakaulike**, a square or parallelogram; **huinahalualike**, a four-sided figure which has two parallel sides only; **huinahalikeole**, a four-sided figure of which all the sides are unequal.

Huinahelu (hū'-ī'-nă-hē'-lu), n. [**Huina**, a number, and **helu**, to count.] A number; the sum of several numbers; **huinahelu okoa**, the whole number. Syn: Heluna.

Huinahiku. (hū-ī'nă-hī'-ku), n. A seven sided figure, a heptagon.

Huinakolu (hū'-ī'-nă-kō-lu), n. [**Huina** and **kolu**, three.] A triangle; **huinakolulike**, an equilateral triangle; **huinakolu elua aoao like**, an isosceles triangle; **huinakolu aoao like ole**, an irregular triangle; **huinakolu kupono**, a right triangle; **huinakolu peleleu**, an obtuse triangle; **huinakolu oi**, an acute triangle.

Huinakupono (hū'-ī'-nă-kū-pŏ'-no), n. A right angle.

Huinalaaulana (hū'-ī'-nă-lā-ă'u-lā'-na), n. [**Huina**, a uniting, **laau**, timber, and **lana**, to float.] A union of floating timbers; a raft.

Huinalima (hū'-ī'-nă-lī'-ma), n. [**Huina**, angle, and **lima**, five.] 1. In geometry, a five-sided figure; a pentagon; **huina ono**, a six-sided figure; **huina hiku**, a seven-sided figure; **huina walu**, an eight-sided figure, etc. 2. Union of two hands as in the game of uma.

Huinaoi (hū'-ī-nă-ō'i), n. [**Huina** and **oi**, sharp pointed.] An acute angle.

Huinapeleleu (hū'-ī'-nă-pē'-lĕ-lē'u), n. [**Huina**, a point or place of meeting, and **peleleu**, an extension.] An obtuse angle.

Huinawai (hū'-ī'-nă-wa'i), n. [**Huina**, a meeting or union, and **wai**, water.] 1. A meeting or collection of waters; a pool. 2. A meeting of two or more currents or streams of water, also the place where such currents meet.

Huinawaina (hū'-ī'-nă-wā'i-na), n. [**Huina**, a coming together of and **waina**, grapes.] A cluster of grapes. Syn: Huhuiwaina.

Huini (hū'-ī'-ni), adj. Having sharp points like needles.

Huini (hū'-ī'-ni), n. The sharp sound of a little bird.

Huini (hū'-ī'-ni), v. To end in a sharp point, as the top of a high mast. See winiwini, sharp.

Huiopapa (hū'-ī-ō-pă'-pa), n. A prayer used near the luakini or temple for the purification of women. The tabu began in the evening, the prayer was offered in the early morning following.

Huipa (hū'-ī-pa), n. Name of a species of stone out of which the maika stones were made; described as black and hard and takes a fair polish. Also called kaauaupuu.

Huipa (hū'-ī'-pa), n. [Eng.] A whip.

Huipa (hū'-ī'-pa), v. To whip.

Huipu (hū'-ī-pū'), v. [**Hui**, to unite, and **pu**, together.] 1. To mix together; to come together; to unite; to assemble, as persons. 2. To join with; to combine along with another or others.

Huita (hu-i'-ka), n. [Eng.] Wheat.

Huiuna (hū'-ī-ū'-na), n. [**Hui**, to unite and **una**, to pry.] A seam; a uniting by a specific method of stitching.

Huka (hū-kā'), n. A term used in calling hogs to their food.

Huka (hū'-kā'), v. To call hogs; to call to one, as in calling hogs.

Hukaa (hū'-ka'a), n. [**Hu**, to ooze out of, and **kaa**, foreign timber, particularly that which exudes any resinous substance.] 1. Pitch, resin or gum from a tree; any substance of a resinous nature. 2. Timber that drifts down to the islands from the northwest coast of America, so called from the rosin that often peels off from that kind of floatage.

Hukahukai (hū'-kā-hū'-ka'i), adj. 1. Insipid; tasteless; unpalatable. 2. Saltish; salt in a moderate degree, applied to water and to food.

Hukai (hū'-kā'i), adj. [**Hu**, to ooze, and **kai**, salt water.] Brackish; insipid; tasteless. Syn: Hukahukai.

Hukailoloa (hū'-kā'i-lŏ-lō'-a), n. A person who always lives with one particular chief.

Hukakai (hū'-ka-kā'i), adj. Brackish; insipid; tasteless. Syn: Kai, hukahukai.

Hukeki (hū'-kē'-kī'), adj. Same as hukiki. Cold; shivering with cold.

Huki (hū'-ki), adj. Soft; tender: Hoomoa a **huki**, cook until soft.

Huki (hū'-ki), v. 1. To draw; to pull; to draw, as with a rope or attempt to draw. 2. To deviate from a direct course.

Hukihee (hū'-kĭ-he'e), n. [**Huki**, to pull, and **hee**, to slip.] 1. A gliding along; a passing over, as over a bridge. 2. A walking or passing smoothly over a stream. 3. A particular net used in fishing for fry.

Hukihelei (hū'-kĭ-he'-lē'i), n. 1. The skin about the eye drawn down in a disease of the eye. 2. A disease of the eye wherein the lower eyelid is drawn down, exposing the inner membrane.

Hukihuki (hū'-kĭ-hū'-ki), n. 1. An ancient game like the modern "tug of war." 2. A method of fishing where one end or corner of the net is carried by the hand and the other by the great toe.

Hukihuki (hū'-kĭ-hū'-ki), v. [Freq. of **huki**, to pull.] 1. To draw or pull frequently. 2. To pull by jerks. 3. To play the game of **hukihuki**.

Hukiki (hū'-kĭ'-kī'), adj. 1. Small; pointed; dwarfish. 2. Cold, so as to shiver or shake. Syn: Haukeke and opili.

Hukiki (hū'-kĭ'-kī'), n. A species of fish. See puhikii.

Hukiki (hū'-kĭ'-kī'), v. To be wet; to be cold on account of wet; to shiver with the cold. Syn: Hukeki and opili.

Hukilau (hū'-ki-lă'u), n. [**Huki**, to pull, and **lau**, leaves.] A method of fishing, in which a large number of persons drive the fish into a net by means of ropes hung with leaves, usually of the ti plant. This apparatus is called the lau.

Hukiwai (hū'-kĭ-wa'i), n. One whose business it is to draw and fetch water.

Hukiwai (hū'-kĭ-wa'i), v. [**Huki**, to draw, and **wai**, water.] To draw water, as from a well.

Huku (hū'-ku), adj. Jutting; protuberant; standing out beyond the line or surface of.

Huku (hū'-ku), n. A natural protuberance; something pushed beyond the surrounding surface. Syn: Ohuku.

Hukulii (hū'-kŭ-li'i), adj. Small; little; dwarfish.

Hukulii (hū'-kŭ-li'i), v. To be very small; to be little; to be dwarfish.

Hula (hū'-la), n. 1. A swelling; a protuberance under the arm or on the thigh: he o ka mai mamua, a **mahope hula** mao a mao, a ma kela wahi ma keia wahi o ke kino, pela i hulahula ai. 2. A twitching, as of the eye; an involuntary muscular motion. 3. A dance; a dancing.

Hula (hū'-la), v. 1. To dance; to move to rhythmic song. 2. To palpitate, as the heart; to throb, as an artery. 3. To go through solid substance: E **hula** a puka, to bore through.

Hula (hu-lā'), v. 1. To raise up and out of with a lever. 2. To expel; to eject; to drive out.

Hulaa (hū'-la'a), v. 1. To dig; to turn up earth with an oo, the ancient implement for digging. 2. To uproot, as a tree; to pry up. Same as ula'a.

Hulaana (hū'-lă-ā'-na), n. A place where one must swim to pass a precipice that projects into the sea. (Laieik. p. 73.)

Hulahula (hu'-la-hu'-la), n. 1. A good or favorable aha, a prayer formerly very sacred.

Hulahula (hū'-lă-hū'-la), v. To twitch often, as the eye; to twitch, as involuntary spasmodic motion; to flutter.

Hulale (hū'-lă'-le), n. Same as hulali.

Hulali (hū'-lă'-li), n. A shining surface; a reflector of light, as a white shining tapa; he mea e ka **hulali**, ia manawa.—Laieik. p. 121.

Hulali (hū'-lă'-li), v. 1. To be muddy; to be slippery, as the ground on account of rain; hulalilali ke ala, pakika i ka ua. 2. To have a gloss; to glitter; to shine. 3. To shine, that is, to reflect light, as a glass window at a distance; ka hulalilali a na puka aniani.

Hulalilali (hū'-lă'-li-lă'-li), v. [**Hu**, ooze, and **lalilali**, wet, muddy, etc.] 1. To be very shiny; to be exceedingly slippery. 2. To abound in mud on a hard surface: Hulalilali ke ala, The way is muddy.

Hulani (hū'-lă'-ni), v. [**Hu**, to rise, and **lani**, heaven.] 1. To praise; to exalt. 2. To gush sentimentally; to praise extravagantly; to flatter. Syn: Lelepailani.

Hulehulei (hū'-lĕ-hŭ'-lē'i), v. 1. To go up and down, as children on a seesaw; to see-saw. 2. To strike with swinging motions of hands or feet. 3. To flap. See huhuhulei.

Hulei (hŭ'-lē'i), v. 1. To lift up; to raise or lift the cover of. 2. To draw up or shorten, as a woman lifts her dress in crossing a wet road. 3. To be lifted or turned over, as by storm or quake.

Huleia (hū'-lĕ'-ĭa), n. A species of soft stone, also called ana and olai; pumice.

Huli (hū'-li), n. 1. A searching; a seeking; a turning over. 2. The part of the taro top which is used to propagate the plant. 3. A trump or winning card. 4. The curling or bending over of a breaker's crest. 5. A spiral turn or winding. 6. A turning or separation from.

Huli (hū'-li), v. 1. To turn; to face otherwise; to turn over; to reverse; huli hope, turn back; huli mai, turn to or toward one. 2. To change one's opinion or manner of life. 3. To seek; to search for. 4. To examine thoroughly; to study; to investigate.

Huliamahi (hū'-li-ā'-mā'-hi), adj. Universal; general; without limit.

Huliamahi (hū'-li-ā'-mā'-hi), v. 1. To overflow, as water rushing all to one place. 2. To act in common; to turn in vast numbers. 3. To overthrow.

Hulihuli (hū'-lĭ-hū'-li), v. [Freq. of huli, to turn over.] To turn over frequently; to search after.

Hulikalo (hū'-lĭ-kā'-lo), n. Same as huli. The cuttings of taro for planting by which the taro is propagated.

Hulilau (hū'-lĭ-lā'u), n. 1. General name for calabashes of every description. 2. A calabash used as a receptacle for tapas or garments. 3. A word applied to the person of woman as receptacle for the best in man.

> E noho no oe, e Kaohana,
> Me na hulilau a kaua.

Hulili (hū'-lĭ'-lĭ'), adj. Shivering, as with wet and cold.

Hulili (hū'-lĭ'-li), n. 1. A fluttering blaze; the vibrations of the air under a hot sun. 2. A rolling up, as the swell of the surf before it breaks. 3. A garrison; a fort; a strong place. 4. A ladder; a bridge; ke ala hulili o Nualolo, the bridge (or ladder) of Nualolo. Syn: Alahaka.

Hulili (hū'-lĭ'-lĭ'), v. To be cold; to shiver with the cold; to be contracted with the cold.

Hulili (hū'-lĭ'-li), v. 1. To burn or shine brightly. 2. To undulate, as the air under a hot sun; to undulate, as the surface of water by the skipping of fishes. 3. To lay sticks across, as in covering a pitfall; e hulili aku i ka laau, alaila uhi ka lau.

Hulilua (hū'-lĭ-lū'-a), adj. [Huli, to turn and lua, two; double.] 1. Turning two ways; blowing two ways, as the wind. 2. Changing from one thing to another, as the thoughts; shifty; shifting.

> Me he makani **hulilua** la,
> Huli ka manao—hele ka noonoo.—Mele.
> Like a shifting wind
> The mind changes—thought moves.

3. Two-faced.

Hulimoku (hū'-lĭ-mō'-ku), v. [Huli, turn, and moku, a contraction of momoku, a rushing together.] To act or turn in great numbers. Syn: Huliamahi.

Hulina (hu-lĭ'-na), adj. Same as ulina, soft, which see.

Hulina (hū'-lĭ-na), n. 1. A turning; a turning place. 2. A reversing. 3. [Contraction of huliana, turning, facing.] A fronting; frontage.

Hulinaalo (hū'-lĭ'-nă-ā'-lo), n. [Hulina, turning, and alo, front.] A place over against; one place opposite to another.

Hulipahu (hū'-lĭ-pā'-hu), n. Second mate of a vessel.

Hulipu (hū'-lĭ'-pū'), v. 1. To turn together. 2. To turn upside down. 3. Overturned; thrown down.

Hulo (hu-lo'), interj. and v. [Eng.] To shout; to cry aloud; to cry out in applause.

Hulu (hū'-lu), adj. Sluggish, as the mind; disobedient; slow; indisposed to move.

Hulu (hū'-lu), n. 1. A feather or feathers. 2. Every kind of hair excepting the hair of the head, which is called lauoho. 3. Wool; fleece. 4. Pen made from a feather, a modern use of the word.

Hulu (hū'-lu), v. 1. To be disobedient; to disregard one's com-

mands; not to pay attention. 2. To be impertinent.

Huluanai (hū'-lŭ-ă'-nā'i), n. [**Hulu**, bristles, and **anai**, to rub.] A brush for painting; especially for white-washing. Coconut fiber was used to paint with.

Huluhipa (hū'-lū-hī'-pa), n. [**Hulu**, wool, and **hipa** (Eng.), sheep.] Wool (Lit. Hair of sheep.) Coat of wool covering a sheep; fleece; woolen goods; cloth made of wool.

Huluhulu (hū'-lū-hū'-lu), adj. [Intensive of **hulu**, hair.] Having overmuch hair; hairy; covered with hair. (Applied only to hair on the human body, excluding the hair of the head and face.) Hair on the head is called lauoho; on the face umiumi.

Huluhulu (hū'-lū-hū'-lu), n. [**Hulu**, wool.] 1. A fleece blanket; a fleece of wool. 2. The fine hairy out-growth from the skin of animals or the surface of plants. 3. Sleeping garment made of wool; woolen blanket.

Huluhulu-waena (hū'-lū-hū'-lu-wă'e-na), n. A limu or sea moss, also called owaowaka.

Hului (hū'-lū'-i), v. To draw together, as a fish net when full of fish; to call toward one's self. **Huluiia mai kuu lani alii—e—he.**

Huluiiwi (hū'-lū-ī'-ī'-wī), n. [**Hulu**, feather, and **iiwi**, a small red bird.] The feathers from which the ahuula or feather cloaks were made, which were obtained from the iiwi.

Hulumamo (hū'-lŭ-mā'-mo), n. [**Hulu**, feather, and **mamo**, a yellow bird.] The feathers of the mamo with which war cloaks and royal robes were adorned.

Hulumanu (hū'-lŭ-mă'-nu), n. [**Hulu**, feather, and **manu**, a bird.] 1. A bird-feather, highly valued in former times; o ka **hulumanu** ka mea i manao nui ia, he waiwai ia. 2. A striped heavy cloth used in making beds or mattresses. 3. A class of men around a chief, very great favorites; a favorite of a high chief.

Huluoo (hū'-lū-ō'-ō'), n. [**Hulu**, feather, and **oo**, the name of a bird.] The feathers of the oo: o ka hulu mamo, ua oi aku ia mamua o ka **hulu oo**, The mamo feathers are superior to the oo feathers.

Huma (hū'-ma). Same as humu.

Humama (hū-mă-ma), n. Same as humuma.

Hume (hū'-me), v. To bind around the loins and fasten with a loop: Ina **hume** ke kanaka i ko ke alii malo, e make no ia, If a person should bind on a chief's malo, the penalty would be death.

Humemalomaikai (hū'-mĕ-mā'-lō-mā'i-ka'i), n. [**Hume**, to gird, and **malo maikai**, beautiful malo.] Wearing an ornamental malo, that is, imitating a chief; acting the fop or dandy.

Humu (hū'-mu), n. Altair, the bright star in the constellation of Aquila. (Akuila.)

Humu (hū'-mu), v. To sew cloth; to fasten together by sewing.

Humuhumu (hū'-mŭ-hū'-mu), adj. Descriptive of work done with needle and thread or fiber. Mea **humuhumu** ano e, a strange thing for sewing.

Humuhumu (hū'-mŭ-hū'-mu), n. 1. A species of trigger fish. (Balistes capistratus.) Color, light drab with darker cloudings; a narrow distinct white line from near angle of mouth to origin of soft anal. 2. A dark-colored spot on the human body; a mole.

Humuhumu (hū'-mŭ-hū'-mu), v. [Freq. of **humu**.] To sew; to unite or fasten by a series of stitches; to fasten by sewing.

Humuhumuhiukole (hū'-mŭ-hū'-mŭ-hi'u-kō-le), n. A species of trigger fish. (Balistes vidua.) Also called humuhumu uli. Color, dark brown with tinge of brown.

Humuhumumimi (hū'-mŭ-hū'-mŭ-mī'-mi), n. A variety of humuhumu or trigger fish. (Balistes capistratus.) Color light brown, rosy line beginning slightly behind and below angle of mouth.

Humuhumu-nukunuku-apuaa (hū'-mŭ-hū-mŭ-nū'-kŭ-nū-kŭ-ā'-pŭ-a'a), n. Species of trigger fish. (Balistapus aculeatus.) Color of one kind, chiefly light brown, of another orange brown and of a third yellow and green.

Humuma (hū'-mŭ-mā'), n. A cluster of three stars in the constellation of Aquila.

Humuna (hū'-mū'-na), n. [Contraction of humuana, humu and ana.]

1. A sewing; a seam. 2. Designation of the entire thing after the seam is completed. Syn: Kuina.

Humuula (hū'-mŭ-ū'-la), n. 1. Very hard reddish stones out of which ancient koi or axes were made. 2. A locality on the slope of Mauna Kea.

Huna (hū'-na), adj. Small; little; powdery.

Huna (hū'-na), n. [**Huna**, to be little.] 1. A minute part of; a small particle; grain. **Huna** one, grain of sand. 2. A small part of anything. A particle of dust; a crumb of food or other substance. 3. [**Huna**, to hide.] That which is concealed; the private parts; genitals; kahi **huna**. 4. A day of the month; i ka po i o Huna (Laieik. p. 112.); tenth day or night after Hilo or the new moon; the eleventh day of the month in the ancient Hawaiian lunar calendar.

Huna (hū'-nā'), v. 1. To hide; to conceal; to keep from the sight or knowledge of. 2. To keep back truth in speaking; to equivocate, as in using ambiguous language with a view to mislead; to prevaricate. 3. To disguise one's self; to feign; to pretend.

Hunaahi (hū'-nă-a'-hi), n. [**Huna**, small, and **ahi**, fire.] A spark of fire; a live cinder.

Hunahuna (hū'-nă-hū'-na), n. [Freq. of **huna**.] A small part of; **hunahuna** ai, crumbs of food; **hunahuna** lepo, fine dust: O na **hunahuna** o ka naauao, oia ka i loaa mai iau, The crumbs of knowledge, that is what I have received.

Hunahuna (hū'-nă-hū'-nā'), v. [Intensive of **huna**, to hide.] 1. To steal away and hide; to conceal one's self. 2. To hide by a false showing.

Hunakai (hū'-nă-kă'i), n. [**Huna**, small, and **kai**, sea.] 1. The fine spray of the sea. 2. Sea foam. 3. A species of bird; small three-toed sandpiper; a sanderling.

Hunakaua (hū'-nă-kă'u-a), n. [**Huna**, small part of, and **kaua**, war.] The individual units or single persons in a war host.

Hunakele (hū'-nū-kē'-le), n. 1. A place where only one body is buried secretly; a burying place for only one. 2. Act of secret burial.

Hunakele (hū'-nă'-kē'-le), v. [**Huna**, to conceal, **kele** or waokele, place of spirits, secret or unknown place.] To bury a corpse secretly, as in former times, so that no one might steal it; to bury one without any mark by which the place might be known.

Hunalepo (hū'-nă-lē'-po), n. [**Huna**, small part, and **lepo**, dust.] Dust; very small particles of matter.

Hunalewa (hū'-nă-lē'-wa), n. The van of an army; the front ranks; the opposite of hunapaa, the rear; o ka poe mamua, he poe uuku ia, ua kapaia lakou he **hunalewa**.

Hunaolona (hū'-nă-ō'-lŏ-nā'), n. [**Huna**, small part, and **olona**, a shrub, the bark of which resembles flax.] 1. Tow, the refuse of flax. 2. Waste or remnant of olona bark which remains after the fiber is cleaned.

Hunapaa (hū'-nă-pa'a), n. The rear of an army, in distinction from hunalewa, the front.

Hunawai (hū'-nă-wa'i), n. [**Huna**, small part, and **wai**, water.] 1. A particle of water; spray; mist. 2. Little water.

Hune (hū'-ne), adj. Destitute of property; naked; poor; applied to persons.

Hune (hū'-ne), n. 1. A poor man; a poverty stricken person: E ola auanei ka **hune**, the poor man will soon recover.

Hune (hū'-ne), v. 1. To be poor; to be destitute; to be impoverished. To be in want. 2. Same as hoohune, to tease.

Hunehune hū'-nĕ-hū'-ne), adj. Mist; very fine water drops.

Hunoai (hū'-nŏ-a'i), n. A parent-in-law, either father or mother, according to the designating terms kane or wahine.

Hunoaikane (hū'-nŏ-ă'i-kā'-ne), n. A father-in-law.

Hunoaiwahine (hū'-nŏ-ă'i-wă'-hī'-ne), n. A mother-in-law.

Hunona (hū'-nō'-na), n. A child-in-law. See hunonakane, hunonawahine.

Hunonakane (hū'-nŏ'-nă-kā'-ne), n. A son-in-law.

Hunonawahine (hū'-nŏ'-nă-wă'-hī'ne), n. A daughter-in-law.

Huoi (hū'-ō'i), n. Suspicion; apprehension; an imagining; surmising; conjecture; an opinion formed on

conjecture: He wahi **huoi** ko'u, I have a little suspicion.

Huoi (hū'-ō'i), v. 1. To be inquisitive. 2. To suspect; to surmise; to imagine.

Huole (hū'-ō'-le), adj. [**Hu**, leaven, and **ole**, none.] 1. Unfermented; not pungent. 2. Without leaven; unleavened; berena **huole**, unleavened bread. 3. Within limits of.

Huonoonoole (hū'-ō'-nŏ-ō'-nŏ-ō'-le), n. [**Hu**, something fermented; **onoono**, to taste good; **ole**, not.] A ferment that does not taste good; an unpalatable brew. The brews of the ancient Hawaiians were made of the sweet potato, ki or ti root, ohia or mountain apple and sugar cane.

Hupe (hū'-pē'), n. Mucus from the nose. Same as upe.

Hupekohola (hū'-pē'-kō'-hŏ-lā'), n. [**Hupe**, mucus, and **kohola**, whale.] A slimy substance found in the ocean, so called because supposed to be from the nose of the whale. 2. Spermaceti. 3. The spawn which produces the ohua and the manini.

Hupi (hū'-pī'), v. To squeeze moisture out of; to wring. Syn: Uwi.

Hupo (hū'-pō'), adj. Savage; ignorant; barbarous; dark; idiot like: he nui ka poe **hupo** loa ma kuaaina.

Hupo (hū'-pō'), v. 1. To be ignorant; to be in mental darkness. 2. To be a natural fool; to be destitute of common sense.

Hupokarito (hū'-pō-kă'-rī'-to), n. [Gr.] A hypocrite. [This word was used by the translators of the New Testament, but later hookamani took its place.]

Hupu (hū'-pu), adj. Moved by disguised anger or hostility.

Hupu (hū'-pu), n. 1. Suppressed or concealed anger. 2. Secret resentment.

Hupuna (hū'-pū'-na), n. [**Hu**, to overflow and **puna**, a spring.] A collection or overflow of spring water in a hollow place.

Hupunawai (hū'-pū'-nă-wā'i), n. Same as **hupuna**. 1. Standing water; a collection of water. 2. The overflow of a spring.

Hupupu (hū'-pŭ'-pu), n. An insect that bores into wood, also called huhu.

Husopa (hū'-kō'-pa), adj. Similar to hyssop.

Husopa (hū'-kō'-pa), n. [Eng.] Hyssop, an herb.

Huwa (hū'-wā'), n. Envy.

Huwa (hū'-wā'), v. To be envious; to be jealous.

Huwelo (hū'-wē'-lo), n. Same as huelo. The tail of a beast.

I

I (ī). The fourth letter in the Hawaiian alphabet.

I (ī). 1. A sign of the imperfect tense of verbs. 2. A sign of the subjunctive mood, being a contraction of ina. 3. A sign of the potential mood; that; as: Ua hai aku au i lohe oukou; I have spoken that you might hear. 4. A sign of the imperative mood, with the verb (to bring) understood. I kukui; (bring) a lamp.

I (ī), adj. Stingy; close; niggardly.

I (ī), conj. [A contraction of ina.] If; that.

I (ī), n. The name of a select class or company of soldiers under Kamehameha I.

I (ī), prep. 1. To; towards. 2. In; at; unto. 3. By; for; in respect of. 4. Above; more than; on account of. (Used before common nouns.)

I (ī), v. 1. To speak; to say, in connection with the thing spoken or said. 2. To address one; to make a speech to one. 3. To give an appellation; to designate a name. 4. To adopt, as a child.

Ia (i'a), pron. 1. This, referring to the person or thing present. 2. That, referring to the person or thing absent.

Ia (i'ā). The sign of the passive voice in the conjugation of verbs: Ua alohaia mai kakou, We are beloved. It may be annexed to the verb, forming one word, or it may be separated by one or more intervening words: Ua lawe malu ia ke dala; the money was taken secretly. In some cases a letter is inserted before it for the sake of