

—used for *aha* (poetical) :

Ko te *a* e Hura.

—used for *ka* (poetical) :

'A roharoha e, aku parirauiti.—*Old Song*.

[See *Poetry*, 109, 182, 401, &c.]

—used for *kia* (poetical), *Poet.*, 272.

A, is omitted in very emphatic narration, incantations, &c. :

Ka mea nei Ngapuhi. Ka whakatika ano Ngapuhi.

Ho! ka kai Tu, ka kai Rongo, ka kai te Whakarihi.

A, is used in poetry, at the end of a line; meaning *Yes, truly so*—followed by the *i*, expressive of deep regret at the remembrance.

He waka utanga nui taku waka, ko Torohaki uaua ko whakamere te ika, *a*, *i*.—*Old Song*.

A, is also used in poetry, chaunts, songs, &c., as a chorus or refrain—*Poet.*, p. 91.

A, *s.*, the collar-bone (6) :

he *a* no te kakii.—*Syn. Paewae*.

—the temples (7) :

nga *a* o nga kanohi.—(T. the jaw).

Ka pautea waiho ekoe i te whare.—*Poet.*, p. 130.

A, *adv.*, yes: common term of assent.

A, or **Aa**, *v.* (*Pass*=*ia*: *v.n.*=*inga*).—(T.) To drive wild animals by a long reach or sweep, in order to surround or catch; to drive away; to drive singly, or in a flock; as domestic animals. (*Obs.* The ancient primary meaning of this verb is nearly lost.)

Patua te wai ki te hoe, kia *aia* ai nga ika ki roto.

Maaku e *aa* atu nga poaka.—See *Arahi*.

E *aa* ana a Hoani i nga kuri ki waho.

Aia nga manu ra kia rere atu ai.

—to urge; to expel :

Kua kore a Ngatihotu i Taupo, kua *aia* e te patu a Tuwharetoa.

Naana i *aa* te tangata ki waho.

—to drive, to carry away; as smoke, dust, insects, &c., by wind.—(See, *Aahaere*.)

I *aia* atu e te hau te hanga namu nei.

Aia atu, kia peratia me te paowa ahi e *aia* ana e te hau.

Tee ai he hau ki tenei wahi hei *aa* atu i te inati waeroa!

—to be driven away; as man by stench, &c.; impelled by fear, &c. :

Haere ana aua pakeha i te *aainga* a te piro, no taua kuri mate.

—to thrust aside; as brambles, &c. :

Aia atu ena nga tataramoa ki to rakau na.

—*fig.* to be driven away by ill-treatment, neglect, &c. :

Ka pena mai koe ki au, he *aa* ano tena moku.

He *a* mai i au ki tawhiti mau ai.—*Poet.*, p. 103.

Ka tu ra a Hurakau, ka hoka i tana patu me a ki tona uma.—*Poet.*, p. 126.

Tenei tonu hoki enei nga tangata a koutou e a nei i te moni ki te poho.

A, Kai- *s.* a driver: one who drives animals.

Aa, *s.* manner or act of driving, in order to surround, to impel forward, or

catch; or to drive away, or expel; or to drive before one :

Ka kino te *aa* manu a te tamaiti nei.

Ko tauu *aa* poaka tena?

Aa, *part.*, denoting time; signifying the extension, continuation, or duration of, the action or purpose expressed or implied in the verb which it closely follows: very much used in narration.

Haere tika tonu atu *aa* tae noa ki te awa.

Kei konei tonu au e noho ana *aa* kia oti ra ano te taewa ka hoki ai.

Ko kino tonu ano ia, *aa* noho iho, *aa* whanake.

Me penei ano te whakarite i nga hee *aa* takoto ake nei. Ka nunui te tai *aa* ka tapoko te waka. Ka kawe ka kawe *aa* waenganui po noa!

—*prep.*, throughout :

Kia tiakina *aa* e toru nga ra.

Used in beginning of sentences and narrations; meaning, And it came to pass.

—*intj.* Used by a party in dragging canoes, &c. :

Tena, tena, *aa*! Tena, tena, *aa* waa!=(Pull away, pull together.)

—used in wailing, as over the dead, and at funerals :

A tenei au e, e tama nei, nei, *aa*, *aa*.—*Poet.*, p. 140.

Ka mate au ki taku tangata, *aa*.—*Poet.*, p. 302.

Ati, *s.* (T.) a patronymic prefix, pointing out the name of the progenitor, or ancestor, of the tribe or family: a word prefixed to the proper name of a tribe,—meaning, children of, descendants of. (Ngaati, which is the more common prefix, is the same word with the plural article added.—*Syn.* Ngaati, Ngaai, Aitanga.)

Ko to te Atiawa rangatira tenei ko Tahuaroa.

[*Obs.* I. Adi (F.), is a common prenomens to ladies' names, equivalent to Madam, Miss, Lady, &c.; was such anciently in use in New Zealand? See following quotations, and note.]

Te wahine *Ati* awa.—*Poet.*, pp. 134, 159.

I te nui *Ati* hine. . . . Ka hari ra e te wahine

Ati hao.—*Poet.*, p. 341.

Tenei ano nga kuha o te *Ati* e tuwhera atu nei.

—*Old Legend*. Said by a lady.

—an ancient name for a god or demon :

(See Kahukura's invocation at *Hawaiki*;—Te whakarongonga atu, te *ati* tipua; te whakarongonga atu, te *ati* tahito.)

Ka mau i reira to ika i te *ati*.—*Poet.*, p. 260.

Kia rewa nga ngohi a te *ati*.—*Poet.*, p. 197.

[*Obs.* II. *Ati* (T.) a haul of fishes.]

Ati, *strong intj.* denoting perplexity with vexation :

No te marangai? Kao. *Ati*, no te hau tonga?

Kao. *Ati*, no te hau koe, &c.—*Myth.*, p. 17.

Ka kii atu a Maui, E kore e rongo mai ki tena karanga. Ka kii atu te wahine, *Ati*, me pewhea te karanga?—*Myth.*, p. 26.

Ka mea atu tana taane, *Ati* ranei he whakatina ano tou e mamae na koe?—*Myth.*, p. 128.