

## No. 57.—STRANGWAY SPRINGS.

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Kangaroo - - -	kcongaroo.	Hand - - -	murra.
Opossum - - -	-	2 Blacks - - -	-
Tame dog - - -	mudla.	3 Blacks - - -	-
Wild dog - - -	-	One - - -	oyoo.
Emu - - -	warrewatte.	Two - - -	kara-kolon.
Black duck -	-	Three - - -	-
Wood duck -	-	Four - - -	kara-kolon-kara.
Pelican -	-		kolon.
Laughing jackass	-	Father - - -	-
Native companion	-	Mother - - -	-
White cockatoo -	-	Sister-Elder -	-
Crow - - -	-	„ Younger -	-
Swan - - -	-	Brother-Elder -	-
Egg - - -	bapoo.	„ Younger	-
Track of a foot -	womba.	A young man -	eawanga.
Fish - - -	paroo.	An old man -	warroo.
Lobster - - -	-	An old woman -	-
Crayfish - - -	-	A baby - - -	koba-koba.
Mosquito - - -	teepa.	A White man -	-
Fly - - -	-	Children - - -	-
Snake - - -	wabma.	Head - - -	kardiappoo.
The Blacks - - -	-	Eye - - -	eungiaria.
A Blackfellow -	nulla.	Ear - - -	-
A Black woman -	ikkala.		
Nose - - -	mootla.		

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Mouth - - -	manga.	Boomerang -	
Teeth - - -		Hill - - -	ardere.
Hair of the head-	yarre.	Wood - - -	
Beard - - -		Stone - - -	
Thunder - - -	myanguta.	Camp - - -	
Grass - - -		Yes - - -	akie.
Tongue - - -		No - - -	atoo, aroo.
Stomach - - -		I - - -	atoo.
Breasts - - -		You - - -	anpa.
Thigh - - -		Bark - - -	
Foot - - -	tedna.	Good - - -	oorokoo.
Bone - - -		Bad - - -	mudlanti.
Blood - - -		Sweet - - -	
Skin - - -		Food - - -	
Fat - - -		Hungry - - -	
Bowels - - -		Thirsty - - -	
Excrement - - -	koodna.	Eat - - -	
War-spear - - -		Sleep - - -	koodnulla.
Reed-spear - - -		Drink - - -	
Throwing-stick -		Walk - - -	
Shield - - -		See - - -	
Tomahawk - - -		Sit - - -	pangalu.
Canoe - - -		Yesterday -	
Sun - - -	mooyoo.	To-day - - -	
Moon - - -	parala.	To-morrow -	
Star - - -	kardibula.	Where are the	
Light - - -		Blacks?	
Dark - - -		I don't know -	
Cold - - -	mudle.	Plenty - - -	naaka.
Heat - - -		Big - - -	burra.
Day - - -		Little - - -	
Night - - -	wanga.	Dead - - -	nurandu.
Fire - - -		By-and-by - -	
Water - - -	koota.	Come on - - -	
Smoke - - -		Milk - - -	
Ground - - -		Eaglehawk - -	
Wind - - -	wombara.	Wild turkey -	
Rain - - -	elinga.	Wife - - -	
God - - -			
Ghosts - - -			

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Asleep - - undurata.	Lake - - - ekala.
Arm - - - bambooarie.	Lightning - - inendi.
Claypan water - wereka.	Midday - - warridanga.
Creek - - - karla.	A lunar month; } karalongayoo.
Cloud - - - upella.	lit.: one moon }
Dawn - - - wongonbra.	Salt - - - moolire.
Face - - - mana.	Spring water - narrawa.
Fruit of pig's face peuda.	Sandhill - - moodloo.
Give (me) water - koota narriqunda	Stony plain - toodlere.
Good-bye - - era.	Young woman - adluka.
Girl - - - angara.	Where? - - wetera, inka?
Gum-tree - - apea.	Boy - - - kootere.
Green - - - mara.	Nonsense - - padne!
Go away - - yookanara.	Rat - - - myara.
Horse - - - nanto.	

## No. 58.—UMBERTANA.

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THE following vocabulary and facts connected with the Umbertana tribe I received from Mr. N. E. Phillipson, who sent them to me at the request of Sir Thomas Elder.

In the Umbertana tribe the boys are circumcised at from thirteen to fifteen years of age, after which they are called *Bernippa*. A few months later they undergo the *terrible rite*, when they are styled *Kobba*. Later on they are scarred on the chest, and have the muscle of the left arm tightly bound up with a cord made of human hair, when they are called *Wilyeroo*. We have seen that this custom prevails on the De Grey River.

Women, when given in marriage, are merely sent by their father or brother to the camp of the husband elect.

The food of the tribe consists principally of kangaroo, emu, wallaby, grubs of the gum-tree, snakes, and opossums;