

Some of the dead are buried, and others eaten, and their bones wrapped in ti-tree bark, and tied up with twine. Over these they often sing in a mournful manner, weeping and fasting. To denote mourning the women wear twine, wound over one shoulder and under the other. Their wars generally originate in thefts of females, the assailants sneaking on their foes and spearing them whilst asleep. Relatives kiss each other after a long absence.

It is noticeable that in the Additional Words we have word *wappoon* signifying lagoon, and that *Wappoon* is the native name of the River Loddon in Victoria. "To dive" in the Additional Words is rendered *nolla*, which, in the Bangerang language, means water.

This language is evidently near akin to, but not identical with, that at the head of the Walsh River. One or two words, amongst others the equivalent of *man*, which is a most important word for establishing the affinity or otherwise of tribes, show that this language is also related to that of the Endeavour River. The negative *kurree* appears also with little change on the Diamantina and elsewhere.

#### No. 113.—ADDITIONAL WORDS.

Hard - -	- dundee.	Carpet snake -	- kunyaka.
Soft - -	- kimma.	Lagoon -	- wappoon.
Sore - -	- patchy.	Shade -	- wapoor.
Close - -	- burry.	Kiss -	- poimpee.
Uncle - -	- kullgna.	Cry -	- paltoonee.
Grandmother	- kummee (ngummee?).	Laugh -	- munka.
Grandfather	- ngutchee.	Climb -	- wantindy.
Cousin -	- warree.	Ti-tree bark -	- wukka.
Wild geese -	- wooppa.	Dilly-bag -	- wanchoo.
Stand up -	- tanninnee.	Horse -	- diarree.
Native hut -	- ki-yimba.	Tail -	- pitchee.
Corroboree -	- ooloomoonka.	Louse -	- kallee.
Fight - -	- koolee.	Club -	- doori.
Oven - -	- koorma.	Wooden sword -	- wucki.
Bread - -	- woolta.	Fish spear -	- yirrimba.
Ring-tailed opossum	pittoon.	Sick -	- kucka.
		White -	- keroo.
		Black -	- tarkoo.

No. 113.—ADDITIONAL WORDS—*continued.*

Roan	-	-	tuntun.	Cypress pine	-	kulpur-woor.
Urine	-	-	kuppee.	Swim	-	yungoomy.
Dig	-	-	puckelmi.	Dive	-	wolla.
Cover up	-	-	nuntelmi.	Serub turkey	-	dooan.
Take it up	-	-	wanty-chalmi.	Mourning twine	murrunkiee.	worn by women
Throat	-	-	mannoo.	Bark wrapped	wulcan.	round the bones
Crooked	-	-	rurrunjerree.			of the dead
Blend	-	-	mee-i moppun.	Vessel to dip	tupa-tupa.	water
Running stream	-	tooan.		Grass-tree stick	burri.	
River	-	-	warrippa.			for making fire
Plain	-	-	wallingar.			by friction
Flat country	-	bollo.		Stinging-tree	-	millee.
Rainbow	-	-	pampo.	Sting or burn	-	watcheechee.
Dust	-	-	tapoo.	Morning	-	nurkuppa.
Boggy	-	-	jerpo.	Evening	-	eli.
Understand (see <i>Ear</i> )		binna.		Crush	-	tootalmi.
Stupid	-	-	binna pooyan.	Sweat	-	jilloo.
Make a fire	-	-	oomy watchoo.	Ironbark-tree	-	roorikan.
Honey	-	-	dilkä.	Box-tree	-	derree.
Bees' nest	-	-	calimpa.	Ironwood-tree	-	wukkoor.
Small bee	-	-	wurran.	Smell (see <i>Sweet</i> )	jilla.	
Large bee	-	-	tupoo.			
Bees' wax	-	-	koopun doori.			

## FOOD.

Large yam which tastes like quinine	hooki.
when cooked	
Fig-tree, with figs on stem	- - - ngooli.
Small fig-tree	- - - - chattamall.
Two kinds of lily roots growing in	narroobukkan and tellchur.
fresh-water lagoons	
Yam like arrowroot	- - - - koonjingna.
Yam tasting like tobacco	- - - poondi.
Yam plentiful in wet seasons and	pullcha.
purgative	
Nuts crushed and made into bread	- wurrumbil.

## NAMES OF MEN.

Kinyoo.

Hogabia.

Tallo.

Imbermo.

Waggerinya.

Derkoo.

Wucka.

## NAMES OF WOMEN.

Cherabolloo.

Turrauttaka.

Yurmunday.

Porpinda.

Tattaburry.

Pankurmilmutchy.

Wooraptnchin.

## No. 113.—GRANITE RANGE, HEAD OF MITCHELL RIVER.

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Kangaroo	-	- minya.	Hand	-	- murra.
Opossum	-	- yowwa.	2 Blacks	-	- pumma mumurra.
Tame dog	-	- kia.	3 Blacks	-	- pumma kartu.
Wild dog	-	-	One	-	- nupun.
Emu	-	- panyan.	Two	-	- mumurra.
Black duck	-	- nilli-nilli.	Three	-	- kartu.
Wood duck	-	-	Four	-	- wappilly.
Pelican	-	- tilture.	Father	-	- nunchun.
Laughing jackass	wakooka.		Mother	-	- amoo.
Native companion	worrumbul.		Sister-Elder	-	- pappa.
White cockatoo	- ki-eecha.		„ Younger	-	- pappa.
Crow	-	- watcha.	Brother-Elder	-	- yuppa.
Swan	-	-	„ Younger	-	- yuppa.
Egg	-	- derinya.	A young man	-	- jirrai.
Track of a foot	-	- booree.	An old man	-	- binga.
Fish	-	- kooyu.	An old woman	-	- borra.
Lobster	-	-	A baby	-	- jampeer.
Crayfish	-	- mucheechan.	A White man	-	- beeroo-beeroo.
Mosquito	-	- puncha.	Children	-	-
Fly	-	- burra-burra.	Head	-	- dungoo.
Snake	-	- yaram.	Eye	-	- mee-i.
The Blacks	-	- pumma.	Ear	-	- binna.
A Blackfellow	-	- pumma.			
A Black woman	kunjee ; (middle (young) aged)	talpo.			
Nose	-	- koowoo.			

No. 113.—GRANITE RANGE, HEAD OF MITCHELL RIVER—*continued.*

Mouth	-	- jowa or jiwa.	Boomerang	-	- wangee.
Teeth	-	-	Hill	-	- yilimbo.
Hair of the head	-	moonka.	Wood	-	- toko.
Beard	-	- walla.	Stone	-	- chunker.
Thunder	-	-	Camp	-	- yampa.
Grass	-	- bookan.	Yes	-	- yae.
Tongue	-	- nappil.	No	-	- kurree.
Stomach	-	- juppa.	I	-	- niyoo.
Breasts	-	- pippee.	You	-	- yunto.
Thigh	-	- tatta.	Bark	-	- woolunga.
Foot	-	- jinna.	Good	-	- minnee.
Bone	-	- durree.	Bad	-	- nooyan.
Blood	-	- kerkun.	Sweet	-	- minnee.
Skin	-	- yulpan.	Food	-	-
Fat	-	- toopun.	Hungry	-	- wonki.
Bowels	-	- burroo.	Thirsty	-	- wawoo.
Excrement	-	- tatta.	Eat	-	- nookum mee.
War-spear	-	- kulk'a.	Sleep	-	- wooni.
Reed-spear	-	- pappoor.	Drink	-	- wookum mee.
Wommerra or throwing-stick	or	takowanchaleni, murkoo.	Walk	-	- dunganee.
Shield	-	- kunjurin.	See	-	- nacheechee.
Tomahawk	-	- wyambi.	Sit	-	- poondandee.
Canoe	-	-	Yesterday	-	- yella jerpojerpa.
Sun	-	- unga.	To-day	-	- nike.
Moon	-	- reetchur.	To-morrow	-	- jerpojerpa.
Star	-	- kooroopitche.	Where are the werjimpa pumma?		
Light	-	- ulnoor.	Blacks?		
Dark	-	- peetchur.	I don't know	-	- wanchum karilla.
Cold	-	- wakuree.	Plenty	-	- wapilly.
Heat	-	- ulpin.	Big	-	- muchan.
Day	-	- imgaranga.	Little	-	- poopi.
Night	-	- peetchur.	Dead	-	- oolin.
Fire	-	- humee or oomy.	By-and-by	-	- tumma.
Water	-	- patna.	Come on	-	- kutta.
Smoke	-	- koopoo.	Milk	-	- parumba.
Ground	-	- borra.	Eaglehawk	-	- yellingar.
Wind	-	- koomge.	Wild turkey	-	- nunda.
Rain	-	- patna.	Wife	-	- munya.
God	-	-			
Ghosts	-	-			