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DRAVIDIAN FAMILY.

KUI, KANDHÎ OR KHOND.

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KOGĀŃJŪ ĒŅGĀ MĀHĀ-MRĀNŪ-GĀṬĀŃJŪ.

BOY AND MANGOE-TREE-OWNER.

Mrānū dēgātānni koksānāikā iēdā prēk-ātēnjū. Kogānjū māhā Tree branch-in sitting heart stealing-became. A-boy mangoes tānā Tińjisāwā būdā-gātānjū roānjū mrānū-gātānjū jilli-dāi tinjisēnjū. iree-owner old-man one hisgladness-in eating-was. Eating-when kogāni mēhitēnju; mēhā-nāi Wājā-nāi $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ pēski-wātēnjū. māhā having-seen mangoes gathering-came. Having-come thatboy saw; gidi mrānūtānni? dāndē wāmū, nāi ānā 'kogānthi ēri mādē. tree-in? what doestquickly come, ' boy that in, wāwā-giễ,' vēstēnjū. ٠Āē būdāiñji issingātēkā wāātēkā said. ^{c}Nay oldto-come-shall-make, saying somehow comest-not-if pāńjitēkā gidi? Ānū wāēnū: ţūţū ēssē-vē gātāndi dē. will-not-come; bellywhatever will-you-do? I filled-when one wāānu.' ārtēkā ēssē-vē Būdā-gātānjū ārā vēnjāinū wāĕ, The-old-man will-not-come.' thathavingthou callest-if · ever will-come, vaēnjū sūdię̃,' gitēkā vānēnjū ginnā 'ānū āspā nāi. will-not-come shall-see. do-if he-will-come heard. frightening vivānē dējālkā āhānāi ikkē vitēniu: kogānjū kogi-kogi iñji threw; throwing-from the-boy small-small clodstaking gently saying būdā-gātānthi dē, ivi āwāniki, 'vivi-dūmū, vivi-dūmū kāksānāi old-one to-throw-continue thesehim-to, 'to-throw-continue, laughing kopki-dūë, iñji pātēkā ān?-imbānē ēsitēnjū; annāri to-sit-will-continue, will-be?-here-indeed saying said: what hit-if būdā-gāṭānjū tānā jēdātā, 'dējālkā vitēkā ānni-vē āā-ātē: ēsānē 'clods throw-if anything not-becoming-is: his mind-in. the-old-man on-saying sūdiẽ, ginnā āē iñji vāddingā vitēkā ānni ānē idē not-willwill-see, throw-if what will-happen or stones saying now dāndē vitēnjū; dātā-dāi dāndē vivānē dēri dāddingā āhānāi dēri taking force-with quickly quickly threw; throwing-from stones bigbigkogānjū riānāi mrānū-tikā ditēnjū, divā-dāndē pānpānē dēhānē pātū, fell, falling-immediately hit, hitting-from the-boy crying tree-from būdāgāṭāñjū āhānāi dūrā-dāi dēhānē sāhātēnjū. beat. the-old-man seizing stick-with much

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FREE TRANSLATION OF THE FOREGOING.

A lad went to steal mangoes, and, seated on a branch, was eating to his heart's content, when an old man who owned the tree came to gather his fruit, and espied the lad there. 'Hey, my lad,' exclaimed he, 'what are you about on my tree? Come down at once, or I will make you do so somehow or other.' 'Nay, old fellow, what will you do? I will not come. When I am satisfied, I will, but not certainly at your bidding.' On hearing this the old man said, 'I will see whether I can frighten him down or not,' an he began to throw little clods of earth at him gently; but the boy, laughing at him, exclaimed, 'throw on, old fellow, throw on. If these do hit me, what does it matter? I shall sit quietly here.' On this the old man said within himself, 'there is no use in throwing clods of earth. I will see whether anything will result from throwing stones.' So saying he took up some very large ones, and threw them with force and rapidity. A number of them struck the boy, who fell down out of the tree crying, when the old man seized him immediately, and gave him a sound beating with a stick.

The specimens received from the Khondmals represent the same form of Kui as that spoken in Gumsur and Bod. There are, however, some traces of the influence of the neighbouring Oriyā. Thus the interrogative pronoun is often used as a relative, and a b has been substituted for every w or v. The cerebral d is often pronounced as an r, and so on. Long vowels are used as in the preceding specimen, and double consonants are simplified. On the whole, however, the dialect is the same.

The first specimen is a version of the Parable of the Prodigal Son. The second is a short folktale, which is also found in Major Smith's Handbook, on pp. 68 and ff. A list of Standard Words and Phrases will be found on pp. 648 and ff.

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DRAVIDIAN FAMILY.

KUI, KANDHĪ OR KHOND.

SPECIMEN I.

(DISTRICT KHONDMALS.)

Raāni ri mrikā māsēru. Ebār-tākā kogāñju tānā ābāki bēstēnju, One-of sons were. Them-from the-younger father-to said. 'ābā, nidana-tākā nāngē diānē ēsē bāgā $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{r}\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ siāmu.' Ehēngā thyfather, property-from me-to whichshare will-fall thatgive.' Then ēbāñju tānā dana ēbārki bāgā-giā sitēnju. Ikali dinā sāsēkā hepassed-when hisproperty them-to share-making Fewgave. days kogēri mriēnju gulē danauspā-māsēnju, ēhēngā dēsāki durā sājā all property collecting-was, younger. son then far country-to going 3 o

Esti-belā gulē udi-gitēnju. dana buditā gulē Embā rai māsēnju. allWhat-time property spent-made. allsense-in bad was. There ēbāñju dēhā kalabalatā ēi-gēli diātē; udi-gitēnju ēmbā ratā jugā distress-in therefore . he fell; greatmightyfamine spent-made there rāhi-ātēñiu. raāni-kē dēsā ē sājā-nāi Irā-tā ēbānju ditēnju. staying-became. having-gone that country(-of) one-with fell. This-from heĒsti-bēlā kētā-tāngi pānditēnju. ēbāni-ki pāji-bidā kapā-tingi Ēi lōku Which-time sent. tending-for field-to pig-flock him That man tinārā ēbānju bēstēnju, 'nāi ābāri āliā-lōkungā isē pātēnju ēbāñiu ēlu so-much . food servants'my father's recoveredhesaid, sense sārāi-mānē; ānu · sākitā tiñjānākā mānēru jē ērā pānpi dying-am. I hunger-from thathaving-eaten to-spare-is; thatgetting are"ābā, bēsĩ. ānu sāĩ ēbāniki ābā sadiki ningānāi Ānu "father, Iwill-say, him-to father near-to will-go having-arisen māĩ. Νī mrienju bāgāritā sariti pāpa giā nī atē ratāpēnu Thysonam. beforehaving-done sinagainst andthee heaven gimu.", āliā Nāngē nī ra sānjai sidēnu. ilbātingi aţē ānu make." Me thy oneservantI worthy am-not. to-be-called anymore ikē duratā Ebāñju Ēbānju ningitēnju ēhēngā ābā sariki sāsēnju. distance-at Hesomewent. aroseand father near Helālaki ātēnju; ēhēngā mēhānāĩ ēi-bēlā tānā ābā ēbāniki mānēnju, kindbecame; andhaving-seen him his father that-time is, āhtēnju ēhēngā nanjitenju. Mriēnju tāndā dakā sājānāi pińjanaka The-son and kissed. embraced his neck having-run having-gone māĩ. giā 'ābā, ratāpēnu bāgāritā pāpa nī sariți bēstēnju, ēbāniki having-done sinam.against theenear 'father, heaven said. him-to Tānā ābā sānjai sidēnu.' inbātingi . atē ānu Nī mriēniu father am-not. HisI worthy to-be-called anymoreson Thyţāţā-gidu, 'nēgi siņdā tādu ēhēngā ibāniki atē bēstēnju, āliā-lōkurki this-to to-put-on-make, and cloth bring and said, ' good servants-to āju gulē tinā ēhēngā Bādu, bāńjutā sidu, satēnii kādutā sidu. allshall-eat and Come, wering finger-on give, feet-on give. shoesēj-gitēnju: māsēru. sā-ājā mriēnju jē-gēli ī nāi iēdā-jēdā ginā; dead-become was, revived; son merry shall-make; thismybecausejēdā gibātiki, Dāōke ēbāru panpa-sasenju.' māsēnju, bānā-ājā to-make Then theymerry found-went.' lost-become was, lāgi-ātēru.

beginning-became.

māsēnju. Ehēngā ēbāñju Ēi bēlātā tānā rațā mrienju kētātā And hefield-in was. That time-in hisbig son ēbāñju āliā-lōku Ehenga bēsēnju. ānābā aţē gáni idu-saritā enda And he servant dancing singing heard. coming and house-near

rāniki ārtēñju ēhēngi bēnjātēnju, ٠i gulē ini-gëli āi·mānē? one-to calledasked, and'this allwherefore becoming-is?' Āliā bēstēnju, 'ni āu bātēnju; ni ābā ēbāniki nēgi The-servant said. 'thy younger-brother came; thy father him-to good sukutā pānsā-māni-gēli rață baji siā-mānēñju.' $Ir\bar{a}$ happiness-in getting-being-on-account-of bigfeastgiving-is.' This bēñjānākā ēbāñju sadāngi ājānāi idutangi sālbātiki mangiā having-heard heangry having-become house-into wishing-not to-go ātēnju. **Ēigēli** tānā ābā rāhātāngi bājānāi tāngē jāti became. Therefore his father outside having-come him-to muchbuji gitēnju. Ebānju tānā ābāki bēstēnju, 'mēhimu, ābā, ānu *entreating* made.Hehis father-to said, ·lo, father, I isē bāsāri ātē ni kāmā gitē; ēsēkābē nidā hukum this-many years . becamethy work did; ever thycommand dēgā-ātēnu. Irā ātēkā-bē nāngē tanēlōkurki boji gibātiki transgressing-not-was. This being-though . me my-friends-to feastto-make ēsēkābē raņdā adā siā sidāi. Ni ēsti mriēnju dāri-giānākā ever giving onegoat wast-not. Thywhichsonharlotry-making nindā gulē dana udi-giā-mānēñju, ēbāñju bāti-dāndē thyallproperty squandered-making-was, hecoming-immediately tānā-gēli boji , siti.' Tānā ābā ٠ē bēstēnju, mrienti, his-sake-for feastgavest.' 60 Hisfather said, son, thourāhāna nākē māñji. Nāndē jāhā mānē, $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{r}\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ gulē nindā. I ni always me-with are.Mine whatis, thatallthine. Thisthysājānākā, ējgitēnju; bānā-ājānākā, rānpā-sāsēnju: dead-having-become, younger-brother revived; lost-having-become, was-found: ēigēli jēdā-jēdā gibā \mathbf{m} āndē ādāi-mānē. thereforeour merry making proper-is.'

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DRAVIDIAN FAMILY.

KUI, KANDHĪ OR KHOND.

SPECIMEN II.

(DISTRICT KHONDMALS.)

KRĀŅDI AṬĒ KORUKĀ.

TIGER AND BUFFALOES.

tinĩ, 'randāni krāndi surā-nāi, Korukā tinji-māsu. Randā having-seen, one one will-eat, One tiger Buffaloes eating-were. . āskānāi pēkitu. Korukā koskā-rāi ēbāskāni bāhāki sāsē. iñji horn-with pushing drove-off. Buffaloes went. presence-to saying their giānāi Ēri putupuți dāō āhāppā muātē. **Ē**igēli ēri having-made deception could-not. He afterwardsseize Therefore hera-anju māĩ; iru sujāmāni pājā 'nēnju randā odā isē, having-killed am ; you one fat goatone said, 'to-day kāmuli suāri bājānāi tisēkā gāra bāhāki bilāni bēlātā nāi coming eat-if very pleased den near time-at night my bēnōti suritē; sājānāi gulē ēmbāki Randē koru āĩ. allsides saw; buffalo thereto having-gone shall-be. One dēri bājā-tēki gāra muhutā bējgu dēri dēhānē ēmbā denmouth-at cooking-pots fuel largelarge muchtherekindri-ājānāi Ērā gulē surānāi koru mānē. itā-ājā the-buffalo having-turned That allhaving-seen are. kept bājānāi pāturitā guhitē. Guh-āimāsā-bā sājā-māsi fled. Fleeing-when going-having-been having-come way-on 'imbāki bāhāki bājānāi bēstē, bāti, ērāni krāndi here thou-camest, said, the-tiger him near having-come I bēstē. 'ni sāji-māñji?' koru krāndini rai ināki said, This the-tiger-to 'thy evil going-art? buffalo why I bājātēki pānbā-sāji-mānē. bejgu budi klārnā This fuel cooking-pot clearly caught-is. intention dehingi janta bājātingi odā bājā-tiki āē, nāi rotā to-cook likebiganimalto-cook not-is, me goat dāhā-mānji, guhitē. inji having-prepared-art, saying fled.

FREE TRANSLATION OF THE FOREGOING.

A tiger saw some buffaloes grazing and went to kill one of them. But they drove him off with their horns, and he could not seize any of them. He then, in order to deceive them, said, 'I have to-day killed a very fat goat, and shall be much pleased if one of you will come to my den to-night and partake of it.' One of the buffaloes accordingly came, looked about, and saw a lot of fire-wood and big kettles. He got frightened and ran away by the road he had gone in coming. The tiger ran after him and asked why he fled. The buffalo answered, 'I clearly understand your evil design. This fuel and these cooking pots you have not prepared in order to cook a goat, but for a big animal like me,' and so saying he ran away.

The dialect spoken in Chinna Kimedi does not seem to differ much from that dealt with in the preceding pages. The cerebral d is changed to l, and d is sometimes substituted for s. The numerals are said to be Dravidian, as far as ten.

The personal pronouns have a separate form for the accusative, viz. nanna, me; mamma, us; ninna, thee; mimma, you. These forms are identical with those used in Kanarese.

The terminations di and du in the second person singular and plural of the present tense are sometimes changed to ri and ru, respectively. Compare the Telugu termination ru in the second person plural.

The ma of massē, I was, etc., is not elided in the compound tenses. Thus, gipki-massē, not gipkissē, I was doing; giā-massē, not giassē, I had done.

The negative conjunctive participle is formed in a different way from that usual in Gumsur. Thus, ēāni suḍāān-aṅga, without having seen him.

The preceding notes have been taken from Lingum Letchmajee's grammar. No specimens of the Chinna Kimedi dialect are available.

The specimens received from the Kalahandi State are written in a form of Kui which shares some of the characteristics of the Chinna Kimedi dialect. Thus, d becomes l, e.g. ilu, Standard iddu, house; $sal\bar{u}nga$, Standard $sad\bar{u}nga$, angry. But we also find forms such as $ad\bar{a}$, a goat. Double ss seems to become ch. Thus, $m\bar{a}ch\bar{e}$, Standard $mass\bar{e}$, I was. This ch is probably only a way of writing s, to prevent its being pronounced as sh.

L often corresponds to r in other Kui dialects. Thus, $il\bar{a}$, this; $n\bar{e}g\bar{a}li$, a good woman.

An $\tilde{n}j$ occurs in many forms where other Kui dialects have n. Thus, $\bar{e}\tilde{a}\tilde{n}ji$, him; $\bar{e}\tilde{a}\tilde{n}ju$, his.

The form $\bar{e}\bar{a}\tilde{n}ju$, he, his, agrees with Standard in not pronouncing a w between \bar{e} and \bar{a} . In other cases w has become b as in the Khondmals. Thus, $b\bar{e}st\bar{e}\tilde{n}ju$, he said.

With regard to inflexional forms, we may note the accusative suffix i; thus, $\bar{a}b\bar{a}i$, the father; $\bar{e}\bar{a}\tilde{n}ji$, him. This form is commonly used as a dative as well. Datives such as iluku, to the house, are due to the influence of Oriyā, or they must be compared with the usual Telugu forms.

In other respects the dialect of Kalahandi well agrees with Standard Kui. Thus the accusative of the personal pronouns is identical with the dative, e.g. nāngē, me. Amu,

we, is also used when the person addressed is included. If this is not a simple mistake in the specimen, the fact is probably due to the influence of Oriyā.

It will be sufficient to give the Parable of the Prodigal Son as an illustration of this form of Kui.

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(STATE KALAHANDI.)

Ēāru-bāhātā kagāñju mrēnju trā ābā-i mrēnju māchēru. Rañji \mathbf{ri} his father-to One-of two Them-among the-younger were. sons ʻāhē bāgā pātapatiki ēhā siāmu.' ābā, mālātā ēchē mā bēstēnju, mi 'O father, your goods-in whatshareour getting-for thatgive.' said, bāgā-giānā sitēnju. Likē dinā mānjānā ēānju trā mālā ēāri Ēmbā his goods shares-making them Then gave. Fewdayshaving-passed mrēnju gulē radādā-giānā atēnju sēka dinā sājānā nēgi ē kagāñju together-making tookfar country going thatyounger son allgoodēmbā mutēnju. Gulē muti bëtati ë buddhi sidānā gulē mālā Allgoods there squandered. spentafter that country-in not-being allsenseĒ ēānju, bādā dukhā pātēnju. dinātā bādā sākhi pātēru, much distress suffered. That country-in much famine they-suffered, mētēñju ēānju bāhātā, ē ēānji dinātā ra-lōku pānjingā thathaving-gone that country-in one-man near, man him him pigspāņditēnju. kapātikā kētātā Ēmbā ēāñji amēñju inā tinbātiki siātēru. anyone anything There himto-eat to-herd field-in sent. gave-not. pānjātiki mana ${f E}$ māchā, mēhānā tutu gitēnju. pājingā tiñji Dādā were, seeing belly to-fill mindThose pigs eating made. At-last puchēnju bēstēnju, 'āhā. $n\bar{a}$ ābā-bāhātā ēāñju puñjānā ēchē guti-loku knew said, · 0, my father-with how-many servants having-known tinbātiki pādpi-mānēru, atē āmu sākitā nātēkā gāmā to-eat getting-are, butwe hunger-in dying-are. enough-from they moreābā-bāhātā bēsĩ, "āhē ābā, ānu Īśvara-bāhāt**ā** Āmu ningānā sājānā father-to having-gone will-say, "0 father, I arising God-before mi-bāhātā pāpa gitāmu. Mi mrēnju iñjānā bēspā-lōku sidāmu; did. having-said to-say-worthy you-before sinYour sonam-n > t; your ranju gutiloku dēhēngi māngē itāmu." Atē ēāñju ningānā $tr\bar{a}$ ābā keep." having-arisen hisone servant like me And he father tādā sāchēnju. Aţē ${f tr}ar{f a}$ ābā sēkati trānāi mēhānā śōka gitēnju Andfather went. hisfar-from himseeing compassion near made muskitēnju. pinjānā sājānā Embā atē $tr\bar{a}$ batā āhānā mrēnju ēānji catching kissed. running going hisneckThen the-son him-to-

bēstēnju, 'āhē ābā. Īśvara-bāhātā mi-bāhātā pāpa gitāmu, atē $_{
m mi}$ mrēñju 'O father, God-before you-before sinI-did, and your injānā bēspā-loku sidāmu.' $Tr\bar{a}$ ābā trā kuliloku-tiki bēstēnju, 'gulē-tēkā saying to-say-worthy am-not.' His father his servants-to said. 'all-from jirā tātā-sidu; ibānjā nēgi tāchānā kājutā mudingā sidu, ēānju kālutā put-on; good cloth bringing of-this hand-on ringsgive, feet-on pāndāngā sidu. Atē āmu gulē tiñjānā dātā ānāmu; $n\bar{a}$ ē ēnā give. And all having-eaten merry will-be; because my shoeswe thatmrēnju sājā-māchēnju, ējgitēnju; aţē ēānju mrāngā māchēnju, pātāmu.' dead-was. andrevived; helostwas, we-found. Embā ēāru udungu gibātiki giteru. Then they merry to-make made.

Ēchē-bēlā $tr\bar{a}$ drēi mrēñju kētātā māchēnju. Ēānju bātā-biā That-time his eldestfield-in sonwas. Hecoming-whilst ilutāngi bātēnju. Ēndā bājā dimāchē bēnjānā guti-loku ranjiyi benganā house-to came. Dance music sound hearing servant one'ilā benja-mistenju, inādiki ihingā gipki-mānēru?' bēstēnju, Ēāñju 'mi 'this inquired, why thusdoing-are?' Hesaid. · your tāmbēsā bātēnju, ēānji nēgi aţē $\mathbf{m}\mathbf{i}$ ābā jēlātā pāti-gāli younger-brother came, andyour father him goodstate-in getting-because boji sibki-mānēnju.' Ēmbā salānga ājānā lāiki sālbātiki kutēnju. giving-is.' bigfeast Then angrybecoming inside to-go wished-not. Ēmbā trā ābā dārāti sāchānā gāmā ēānji Ehāngā bēstēnju. Then his father outside going him-to much said. But his ābā(-i) bēstēnju, 'mēhēndu, mibēndānā inikāthā gāmā father(-to)he-said, · lo. your anyordernot-transgressing many dinā-ātē $\mathbf{m}i$ $k\bar{a}m\bar{a}$ gipki-māĩ. Ēchētābē tanē gāspātiķi udungu days-became your work doing-I-am. Ever friends to-gather merry ājānā ēchētābē randā $ad\bar{a}$ māngē siā-sidāi. Ēhāngā mi mrēnju ever being onegoatme-to giving-wast-not. Butyour sondāri ilutā sājā-māchēnju, \mathbf{mi} gulē $m\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ mũtēñju, ēāñju harlots' house-to gone-is, your allproperty squandered, trā-bāti-gāli ēānji gāli drē boji siti.' $Tr\bar{a}$ ʻāhē tā $m \widetilde{n}$ m jibēstēnju, for returning-when himbigfeastgavest. Hisfather .0 said, mrēnju, inu $n\bar{a}t\bar{a}d\bar{a}$ mañji, atē mā-bāhātā ēchē mālā mānē thou me-near livest. and me-with what property isē gulē mindē. Aţē $id\bar{a}$ mi sājā māchēnju, ējgitēnju; āmbēsā that all thine. Andthis your younger-brother dead was, revived; ēānju mrāngā māchēnju, pātēnju; ēādiki ihingi udungu ājānā he lost was, was-found; therefore 80 merry having-become āmu gipki-mānāmu. doing-are. we