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| *hat davase da:ne* (p.89) | Seven-days alms-giving(p.72) | Calque | Foreignization |
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| *pama:dam appama:de:na(*p.164) | *pama:dam appama:de:na...*(Footnote: When the wise man drives away sloth with a tenuous effort... (p.144) | Borrowing+  Note | Foreignization |
| *katta:wa: (p.43)* | dried fish *(*p.30) | Modulation | Domestication |

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