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SUNDA LANGUAGE
OF
JAVA

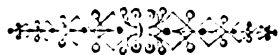
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Béunang guguru ti gunung
Béunang nanya ti Guriang.

I have been taught it among the mountain,
I have enquired after it from the mountain spirit.



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- Babak-haur, a kind of centipede.
- Babalanja- to do marketing, to make purchases of household commodities.
- Babang, to run away, to escape, to go off without knowledge or notice.
- Babantal, the ground part of a plough which carries the share. The sleeper or rest for any part of machinery, from *Bantal* a cushion.
- Babar, cast down, destroyed, put to rout, driven away.
- Babari, easy, not difficult.
- Babasaran, the mulberry-tree- *Morus Indica*.
- Babat, history, story, legend, chronicle. see *Babad*.
- Babatok, the skull, the cranium.
- Babawangan, sieves, a reedy grass growing in wet poor land. The word means resembling *Bawang* or onions.
- Babétkĕn, to fling with violence or rage, to dash.
- Babi, a pig, a hog, a swine, a term of reproach for a nasty dirty fellow. Sus- *Lauk babi*, pig's flesh, pork.
- Babi lĕuwĕung, the wild pig, the pig of the forests. Sus *Verrucosus*.
- Babu, properly malay- a nurse, a woman to take care of children, in the employ of Europeans. Among the natives such a woman would be called *Pangasuh*.
- Babuk, to beat violently with a stick, to give a thwack.
- Bachack, wet and muddy. Said of ground soaked with rain.
- Bachang, a springe, a cord with a noose fastened to a bent stick, in order to catch wild animals.
- Bachot; an expression of surprise; oh is that it! aye indeed! who would have thought it!
- Bada, a period of prayer or festival. *Bada isa*, the period of latest evening prayers after dark. *Surul Bada*, after the festival.
- Badag, coarse, of large texture or grain; rough; uncomely.
- Badak, the Rhinoceros. *Rhinoceros Sumatrensis*. Badak may be derived from Bada, C 455, the belly, the abdomen, and *Ek C*, 85. One- This *Ek* in Singhalese coalesces with the word to which it relates at the end, and when such word terminates in a vowel like Bada, the *é* of *ék* is dropped, and only the *k* suffixed, thus Bada = Badak, which though not a current Singhalese word for a Rhinoceros, means „*One Belly*”, and would apply very well to an animal of which the belly forms so conspicuous a part. The Sunda people have also *Ladog* and *Gandol* for Rhinoceros. *Nyampal badak*, the evening star, literally the feeding time of the Rhinoceros. *Cheuli badak* the cactus or opuntia plant, literally Rhinoceros ears (18).
- Badan, the body- The trunk of any animal- Crawford and Marsden call this word Arabic.

(18) The synonymous words *ladog* and more yet the Javanese *warak* seem to indicate that the word is of Polynesian origin. The word is perhaps the same as the preceding Fr.