Hä'nibiwā'hinā—on its account I am made to cry; for its sake I am crying. Compare Bähibiwā'hina.

Häni'chäbihi'näna—I am gambling with it. Compare Dă'chäbi'hati'tanii.

Häni'ini — by this means, by its means; abbreviated to hänii or häni.

Häni'inĭahu'na-I fly around with it.

Hänina'ta—it is lying there (inanimate). Säshi'năna, I lie down.

Häni'nihiga'huna' — for Häni'ini nihiga'huna, — by its means I am running swiftly.

Hani'stit—he has finished it, now he has finished it. Compare Hageni'stit.

Hänita'quna'ni—in the pitfall; from ta'quna, a pitfall. See Arapaho song 47.

Ha'qihana—"wolves," one of the five bands of the southern Arapaho.

Hä'sabini'na—he has given it to us. Compare Běni'nina.

Hä'täi'naku'ni—you may have it. Näni'thana'na, I have it.

Hatăna'wunăni'na—he is about to take pity on me. Nä'awu'năna, I pity him; awu'nani or ne'chawu'nani, have pity on me; nitawu'nana, I take pity on them. Compare Ti'awawu'nănu.

Hă'tanbii'na—I wish to paint myself with it. Bii'nanihä'ya, I paint myself.

Hă'tani'i'bii'na—for Ha'tanbii'na.

Hatăni'ina'danë'na—I am about to use him to "make medicine," i. e., to perform a sacred ceremony (remote future). The immediate future is hatăni'nadanë'na; ini is the root of to use; nadanë'na, is to "make medicine," from the root në'na, to sing. The gesture sign for "song" and "medicine" are also nearly the same. See Arapaho song 33.

Hatāni'niahu'hi'na—he is going to make me fly around. Hāni'niahu'na, I am flying; gaya'ahuha, I make him fly.

Ha'tani'nitani'na — for Hatni'tăni'na.

Hatěchi'na—the basket bowl used in the dice game. See Arapaho song 64.

Hä'thäbë'na (-wa)—I hand it to you.

Ha'thahŭ—star dance; the dance of the Hă'thahu'ha. See Arapaho song 43.

Hă'thahu'ha—star people, from hă'tha, star; one of the degrees of the Arapaho military organization. See Arapaho song 43.

Häthi'na—he tells me, he says to me. Present, häthi'na; future, nihiithi'na;

perfect, hatnithi'na; he'itawuni'na, it tells me; de'tawuni'na, another form for "he told me."

Ha'ti-for Ha'hat.

Hätiku'tha—the humming toy used by boys of the prairie tribes. See Arapaho song 25.

Bätina'hawa'bä—you (plural) will see him; nana'hawa, I see him; ni'nahawa'na, we see them; nahabi'na, he saw me; na'hawa, I saw him; he'na'a'awa, when I see it; tahu'naha'thihi'na, to make me see them. Nina'hawa, I look at him.

Hätine bäku'thana—let us play ne bäku'thana, the awl game. See Arapaho song 64.

Hätini'tubi'bä—he is calling you (plural); nini'tuwa, I call him.

Häti'ta-usĕta'na—let us play ta'-usĕta'na. See Arapaho song 64.

Hä'tnaa'waa'—it is about to move (immediate future).

Hätnaawaa-uhu-for Hä'tnaa'waa'.

Hatni'tani'na—he will hear me. Nüni'-ta'nă, I hear him; nitabü'na, I hear it; nini'dănă'û, I heard him. In the form in Arapaho song 61, Hatani'nitani'na, the syllable ni is repeated in the body of the word to fill in the meter.

Hatni'thi'aka'tana—we have it in the center. Nahi'thaä'ntana, I am the center; nähi'thiäni'na'ta, it is in the center. Hayana'-u'si'ya—for Ya''na-u'si'ya.

He!—an unmeaning exclamation used in the songs.

Hechä' — when again.

He'e'e'!—an unmeaning exclamation used in the songs.

He'ee'ä'ehe'yuhe'yu! — ibid.

He'eye'!—ibid.

He'ităwuni'na—it tells me. Compare Häthi'na.

He'năă'awă—when I see it. Compare Hätina'hawa'bä.

He'nagana' wanen — when we dance until daylight. The root is naga'nh, daylight, or dawn. Nibä'tanä, I dance; ni'naganawa'ni, we have danced until daylight. Compare Bäta'hina'ni.

Hesû'na—the father. Hesúna'nĭn, our father; nisú'na, my father, whence hi-nisú'na-hu of the songs.

Hesûna'nin—our father. Compare Hesû'na.

Hětabi'nuhu'ni'na — I am poor; I am needy.