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ABORIGINES.

"THE LAND OF ULITARRA" BY J.S.RYAN.

Kerry, Kory	Blackfellow.
Doongang	Hastings River.
Cowar	Staghorns, Ferns.
Beechwood	Flying Squirrel alighting on a limb of a tree.
Kookamerica	Wild fig tree.
Bulli	White grubs.
Komboin	Kangaroo.
Yeppin	Camp.
Bulga	Waterfall.
Wattan	Water.
Bittay	Creek.
Cunjann	Lake
Batoo	Salt water.
Pambo	EEL
Markoo	Fish
Koototigee	Perch
Currikee	Turtle
Kara	Shark
Bang	Tree
Warlinbang	Grey Gum.
Woombe Bang	Tallow wood.
Bappen	Stinging tree.
Kipang	Raspberry.
Kerrebi bang	A tree to split bark from.
Micki	A tree struck by lightning.
Gerring	Dawn.
Euroka	Sunlit corner.

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THE LAND OF ULITARRA!.....R.H.MATHEWS. 1841-1918.

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... Things which are scarce are tabooed to the young people, who in effect must hunt the animals which are plentiful, in order to leave their elders the delicacies. And as the young man grows older he is released from various food taboos in the prescribed order, the relaxation of the restriction being accompanied by raising cicatrices by means of cutting into the flesh on the shoulders arms and chest.... A complex pattern of left shoulder cicatrices indicated eligibility to eat carpet snakes, while further prohibitions would be raised from the consumption of the flesh of the procupine, turtle, etc. After full initiation, the warrior was often less able as a hunter but the various taboos now served him well, since the foods he could not always catch himself would now be reserved for his generation by the actual hunters.

THE LAND OF ULITARRA!.....D. MacFARLANE.

"The general displacement of the native population from their hunting grounds along the coast came with closer settlement. The cedar cutters had not really disputed the occupation and utilization of the land with the original inhabitants. They merely removed selected timbers from the bush and did not interfere with the native animals which were to be hunted within the traditional territory of the tribe. Nor did initial pastoral activities have a very adverse effect, as the arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to both parties...."

"LAND OF ULITARRA".....Mr. John Branch, Port Macquarie.

Boongar	To shoot.
Bongalar	To fight.
Marcel	One.
Blarvo Blarvo	Two.
Marcol, Blarvo.	One , Two or Three.
Blarvo Blarvo.	Four.
Tuckenay	Eat.
Tor	Yes.
Korang.	No.
Minargo	Where are you going.
Gunambaleung	Don't you be frightened.
Arriendo	Little Girl.

Notto Murri Angan	I dont know.
Capar cunang cunnang gethelgin..	Boy, make haste, quick, I am hungry.
Copala Coyel Mucker	Make haste, cut firewood.
Cumber cumbayler	Come here.
Cambar mokin	Call the dogs.
Wong-gon-gi-on woorayayler...	My grandmother talks too much.
Murray	Beard.....(This is a common name for the Hastings Blacks.)
Coola-pa-tambaCairncross.....	"Where the eagles drink."

Old Mr. Cameron of Morton's Creek also supplied many aboriginal words for this book written by Professor Enright.

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Yettin	Lightning.
Merring	Stars.
Iggin	Cold Place.
Kuppine	Native Bees.
Mungie	White Ants.
Condannican	Flying Fox.
Wapponah	Old Man Kangaroo.
Coola	Koala Bear.
Whattoo	Possum
Burraga	Bandicoot.
Mirree	Dingo.
Yellowman	Sheep.
Bundee Bundee	Snake.
Gumman	Lizard.
Tarrokee	Red-Bill Goanna.
Waring	Pigeon.
Kerrictong	Magpie.
Kerrepi	Cockatoo.
Parrikin	Boomerang.
Nulla Nulla	Club.
Holiman	Shield.
Kooyah	Fire.
Bingi	Stomach.
Yahu	Big Hairy, Scary man.