SELECTED TEMPLE DOCUMENTS
OF THE UR DYNASTY

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To
MY MOTHER
IN GRATITUDE AND AFFECTION
PREFACE.

The texts here presented belong to the large collection acquired, in recent years, by Yale University through the efforts of Professor Clay. They have been selected because generally they offer material and data of value for the reconstruction of the political and civil history of the people who lived in southern Babylonia in the third millennium B. C.

The purpose of this series being mainly to present the texts of the Yale Babylonian Collection to scholars, only a brief statement of the contents is given in the catalogue. Though most of the texts are comparatively clear, on the whole they offer interesting material for the future study of the specialist.

The copies have been made to conform, as nearly as possible, to the original.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

A  Pinches, The Amherst Tablets.
BE  Myhreman, Sumerian Administrative Documents from the Temple Archives of Nippur; Vol. 3, Part I, Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania.
CT  Cuneiform Texts in the British Museum.
DACL  Nikolsky, Documents de Comptabilité administrative de la Chaldée, faisant partie de la Collection Likhatcheff, Part II (in Russian).
DSGl  Delitzsch, Sumerisches Glossar.
EBHI  Radau, Early Babylonian History.
HAV  Hilprecht Anniversary Volume.
HLCo  Barton, Haverford Library Collection, Part II, Part III.
ITT  Genouillac, Textes de l'époque d'Agade et de l'époque d'Ur; Tome II, Inventaire des Tablettes de Telloh.
ITT  Genouillac, Textes de l'époque d'Ur; Tome III, Inventaire des Tablettes de Telloh.
ITT  Delaporte, Inventaire des Tablettes de Telloh conservées au Musée Imperial Ottomans, Tome IV.
JA  Journal Asiatique.
KBA  Landsberger, Der kultische Kalendar der Babylonier und Assyrier.
LTD  Genouillac, La Trouvaille de Drehem.
NBC  Nies Babylonian Collection, Brooklyn, New York.
ORI  Hilprecht, Old Babylonian Inscriptions.
OBTR  Lau, Old Babylonian Temple Records.
PSBA  Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology.
RA  Revue d'assyriologie et d'archéologie orientale.
RT  Recueil de Travaux relatifs a la philologie et a l'archéologie.
RTC  Thureau-Dangin, Recueil de Tablettes Chaldéennes.
SAKI  Thureau-Dangin, Sumerische-Akkadische Königstexte.
SSB  Kugler, Sternhunde und Sterndienst in Babel, II Buch, I Theil.
ST  Hussey, Sumerian Tablets in the Harvard Semitic Museum; Part II, Time of the Ur Dynasty.
TRU  Légrain, Le Temps des Rois d'Ur.
TT  Reisner, Templeurkunden aus Telloh.
UDU  Contenu, Umma sous la Dynastie d'Ur.
YBC  Yale Babylonian Collection.

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INTRODUCTION.

The last few years have witnessed great progress in the study of Sumerian. Many of its complicated constructions, complex forms, and ideographic meanings have become intelligible by the aid of grammatical texts and syllabaries. While various problems remain unsolved, the many published texts furnish us with a considerable knowledge of many phases of Sumerian life. Thus, on the religious and literary side, there are hymns, prayers, votive inscriptions, epics, etc.; and for the legal and administrative there are contracts, judicial decisions and the thousands of documents from the temple archives. The last are by far the most numerous, and the most important for a detailed study of the organization of the temple, and the administration of its business affairs. The temple, as is recognized by all, was the great center of not only the religious life of the people, but of the civil and commercial as well. To this the large number of temple records testify. These disclose extensive business and commercial relations; in short, they are the most fruitful source for a study of the pursuits and practical life of the people. It is to this general class of temple records that the present texts belong.

Their provenance can, in a general way, be determined from a study of the names of the months. The calendars used at the chief centers varied as is proved by the published texts. A comparison of the names of the months in the present texts with these known calendars, shows then that they come chiefly from Jokha and Drehem; some from Nippur; and a few from Telloh.

The texts show the same general characteristic features common to the many published from this period. More especially are they of interest and value in that they offer new and variant date formulae; some variant names of months; new names of patesis, as well as new dates of patesis previously known; and in a general way supplement our knowledge of the administration of the affairs of this time.

1 For the calendar used at (a) Jokha, see Thureau-Dangin, RA VIII, p. 152; Langdon, PSBA XXXV, p. 47 f., Plate IV; KBA, pp. 80–81. (b) Drehem, see Thureau-Dangin, RA VIII, p. 85; KBA, pp. 65–80. (c) Telloh, see Thureau-Dangin, RA IV, p. 83 ff. and No. 77, ibid. Plate XXVIII; Radde, EBH, p. 287 ff.; Kugler, SSB, p. 874 ff.; KBA, pp. 40–65. (d) Nippur, see Myhrman, BE III, p. 51; KBA, pp. 22–40.

2 Nos. 6, 8, 9, 23, 26, 28, 37, 38, 43–45, 50, 59, 88, 100, 203, 281, 283.

3 No. 17, and perhaps No. 41.
For convenience the texts have been arranged in six general groups: I. Contracts and loans, Nos. 1–55, 57–59; II. Those relating to patesis, Nos. 56, 60–78; III. Those offering chronological data, Nos. 80–111; IV. Orders (u-na-a-gû), Nos. 112–147; V. Those concerning temple employees hired out for various purposes, Nos. 148–196, 198–206; VI. Those of a miscellaneous character: inventories, accounts of shepherds and individuals, lists of employees, etc., Nos. 79, 197, 207–323. A few\(^1\) in the last group are also of interest chronologically.

The new data, offered by the second group for the reconstruction of a chronological list of the patesis\(^2\) of this dynasty, are summed up in the following two divisions:

A. Names of Patesis Hitherto Not Mentioned.

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<td>Hu-mur-ti(^3)</td>
<td>Hu-ba-mer-si-li.</td>
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<td>Gimil-Sin.</td>
<td>63:2.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iš-su(^4)</td>
<td>Unnamed.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Dungi.</td>
<td>66:3.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ka-zal-lu(^5)</td>
<td>I-za-ri-ig.</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>Dunqi.</td>
<td>75:6.</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Kal-la-mu.(^6)</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>Dungi.</td>
<td>72:3.</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Imani-ilu.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bur-Sin.</td>
<td>Text in NBC.(^4)</td>
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<td>Tupa(?(^7)</td>
<td>Za-ri-ig.(^8)</td>
<td>Undated.</td>
<td>YBC 7278.(^4)</td>
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<td>Ur+â(^8)</td>
<td>[Aza]g(?)-Nanna(r).(^9)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Gimil-Sin.</td>
<td>69:9.</td>
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<td>I-li-andul.</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>60:3.</td>
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B. New Dates of Known Patesis.

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<td>Kal-la-mu.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Bur-Sin.</td>
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<td>I-tu-ri-a.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Ibi-Sin.</td>
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<td>Ar-ši-ih.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Dungi.</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Bur-Sin.</td>
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\(^1\) Nos. 250, 280, 283, 310, 313, 320.
\(^2\) For a discussion and chronological list of the patesis of this dynasty see the writer’s forthcoming, Patesis of the Ur Dynasty: Vol. IV, part II, Yale Oriental Series, Researches.
\(^3\) A patesi by this name was previously known, but not for this place.
\(^4\) All these texts are unpublished. Their use has been kindly permitted by Prof. Clay, and Dr. Nies.
In this connection are also to be noted the names of two šakkanakku who were previously not mentioned: 1. Gir-ni(?) 1, šakkanakku Kimash 1; 2. A-bu-ni, 2 šakkanakku, place not given.

The seals, in as complete form as possible, have been added to their respective texts. They show the general characteristics common to the seals of this period. The one on No. 35 is to be especially noted. This impression shows that the inscription was not engraved on the cylinder in the usual way, i.e., the signs written from right to left; but rather just the opposite is the case here, the signs were engraved from left to right, as they appear in the reverse order in the impression.

NEW AND VARIANT DATE FORMULÆ.

The date formulæ for the reigns of the kings of the Ur Dynasty have been classified by Myhrman (BE III, p. 33 ff.), Thureau-Dangin (SAKI, p. 228 ff.), and Kugler (SSB, p. 160 ff.). These lists have been supplemented from time to time. The present texts offer the following new and variant formulæ, new at least as far as the writer has been able to determine.

1. mu Ha-ar-šī1 ni ba-ḫul a-rād 2-kam, No. 84. Year when Ūárshi1 was destroyed for the second time.

2. mu uš-sa a-rād 3-kam Si-mu-ru-um11 ni ba-ḫul mu uš-sa-bi, No. 87. The second year after Simurūm11 was destroyed for the third time.

1 All these texts are unpublished. Their use has been kindly permitted by Prof. Clay, and Dr. Nies.
2 This patesi was known from RA X, p. 210, BM 103, 413 III:7, 16, but not identified with any place.
3 No. 68 of the present texts identifies him with Nippur.
4 No. 207, date broken away.
5 No. 298, dated mu Šd-dā-ru11 ni ba-ḫul.
3. *mu *“Dun-gi an-kalam-ma-gê Šá-šu-ru-um" mu-ḫul, No. 92. Year when Dungi, the lord of lands, destroyed Shasurum".

4. *mu *“En-ki Ga-šá ḍ-an-na ba-ṭu(r), No. 98. Year "Ea of Gasha was brought into her temple.


8. *mu An-šá-an" a-rá 2-kam ba-ḫul, No. 286. Year when Anšán" was destroyed, the second time.

Most of these formulae can be classified with certainty. Thus No. 2 designates the 44th year of Dungi. This formula is of interest in its connection with those for the preceding year. For the 43rd year we have the usual uš-sa form of the 42nd, i.e., "the year after Simurum" was destroyed for the third time."1 However, the distinctive formula adopted for the 43rd year was, "the year Ganchar was destroyed for the third time."2 We would then more naturally expect a form like "the year after Ganchar was destroyed for the third time," used before the new formula, "the year Anšán" was destroyed,"3 for the 44th year came into use. From No. 87, however, it seems that the scribe, writing in the 3rd month, did not know of the use of the formula, *mu Gán-ḫar" a-rá 3-kam ba-ḫul."4

No. 3 no doubt is a fuller form for the 52nd year of Dungi. Note the variant Šá-šu-ru-um for the usual Šá-āš-ru-um. In this connection we may note other variant writings of this place name:

a. Šá-su-ru-um, in *mu lugal-e Šá-su-ru-um" mu-ḫul, No. 91; a variant for the 6th year of Bur-Sin.

b. Šá-ru, in *mu *“Bur-\’En-zu Šá-ru mu-ḫul, No. 81; also to be assigned to the 6th year of Bur-Sin.

c. Šá-āš-ru-um, in *mu Šá-āš-ru-um" ba-ḫul, No. 102; probably for the same year as a and b.

d. Šá-ru, in *mu Šá-ru"*, TRU 68.

e. Šá-āš-um-ru, in *mu Šá-āš-um-ru" ba-ḫul, ITT II 4090.

1 *mu uš-sa a-rá 3-kam Ši-mu-ru-um" ba-ḫul, DACL 90, 331.
2 *mu Gán-ḫar" a-rá 3-kam ba-ḫul, RTC 329, TT 133 1:3.
3 *mu An-šá-an" ba-ḫul, TRU 292; TT 172; ITT IV 7603.
4 This seems evident from RTC, 329, which is dated in the sixth month.
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1. Šá-dāš-ru, in mu Šá-dāš-ru₄₄ ba-ḫul, OBI 127; ITT II 2653; TRU 314; TT 294; UDU 31, 109.

g. Šá-dāš-šu-ru, in mu Šá-dāš-šu-ru₄₄ a-rá 2-kam ba-ḫul, BRM III 166.

h. Āš-šu-ru, in mu a-rá 2-kam Āš-šu-ru₄₄ ba-ḫul, "the year Ashshuru₄₄ was destroyed for the second time," No. 97. With this formula are to be compared mu Šá-dāš-ru₄₄ a-rá 2-kam ba-ḫul,¹ and mu ḫurru₄₄ En-zu lugal-e-... 2-kam-dāš Šá-du₄₄ ma-ḫul, No. 282. Nikolaev (DACL, p. 67) has suggested the 52nd year of Dungi for this formula. That this is not the case, however, is clear from No. 282. The space on the tablet does not seem to permit of the reading Ibi-Sin. It is then either Bur-Sin or Gimil-Sin, more probably the former.²

No. 5 designates the 52nd year of Dungi. It is interesting to note the use of this form in the sixth month along with the form mu Šá-dāš-ru₄₄ um₄₄ ba-ḫul in the first (HLC II 4) and ninth (HLC III 219) months.

No. 6 is the uš-sa form of muยาว-En-zu bād ma-da mu-dū (ITT II 3683), and so to be assigned to the 5th year of Gimil-Sin. The 4th year of Gimil-Sin and the 47th year of Dungi are designated by formulae referring to the building of the wall; the former by "the building of the west wall,"³ and the latter by "the building of the wall of the land."⁴ In addition to the above exception, to this general distinction, is also to be noted the form "the year the west wall of the land was built."⁵

No. 7 is an abbreviated form, and possible for several years of Dungi's reign. With it we can compare mu uš-sa a-rá 2-kam (DACL 363).

Nos. 1, 4 and 8 are not classified. No. 1 is, perhaps, to be assigned to the 58th year of Dungi.

Other variant forms are:

a. mu usado-En-zu lugal, "the year [ ]-Sin became king," No. 83. Here the scribe omitted the first part of the king's name. Probably it is meant for Bur-Sin. Cf. RA IX, p. 158, l. 6 where usado-En-zu is also written for Bur usado-En-zu. An analogous omission occurs in No. 95, mu uš-sa usado-En-zu lugal-e bād-šu mu-dū, "the year [ ]-Sin built the west wall." This, however, clearly is Gimil-Sin.

b. mu usado Nanna(r), "the year Nanna(r)," No. 85; an abbreviated form possible for the 17th, 22nd or 46th years of Dungi.

¹ BRM III 45, 166; DACL 247, 253, 375.
² In BRM III, p. 18, n. 1 the writer suggested Bur-Sin.
³ bād ma-da ba-dū, ITT IV 7287.
⁴ bād ma-da ma-dū, RA XII, p. 47 ff., No. 11; TT 164⁵.
⁵ mu usado ma-da ba-dū, RA VIII, p. 156, AO 5650.
c. *mu mā-nāḫ ba-dā-a*, “the year the great ship was built,” No. 89; for the 8th year of Gilim-Sin.
d. *mu A-ṣī-ma-num* ba-ḫul, “the year Ashimanum was destroyed,” No. 88; for the 3rd year of Gilim-Sin if we regard A-ṣī-ma-num = Si-ma-num; compare two other variants Ši-ma-nu-um (TRU 18), and Ši-ma-num (DACL 146, 511).
e. *mu ūš-sa mu aṣag gu-za ba-dım*, “the year after the year the bright throne was built,” No. 90; for the 4th year of Bur-Sin.
f. *mu Ši-bu-ru-um* ba-ḫul, “the year Siburûm was destroyed,” No. 96; for the 35th year of Dungi. For other variant writings of Simurûm compare *mu Ši-bu-um* a-rā 9-kam ba-ḫul (OBTR 147), and *mu Ši-mu-ru-um-ma* a-rā 9-kam ba-ḫul, No. 111.\(^1\)
g. *mu mā-siğ-zu-ap 4En-ki ba-ab- đu*, “the year the ship-siğ-azuzu of 4Ea was launched,” No. 106; *mu mā-lu-zu-ap 4En-ki ba-ab- đu*, “the year the ship-lu-azuzu of 4Ea was launched,” No. 108. Both are variants for the 2nd year of Gilim-Sin.\(^2\)
h. *mu ūš-sa en*, “the year after the priest,” No. 93; *mu en maš-e-nil-pād*, “the year the priest was installed,” No. 103; *mu en ba-tūg*, “the year the priest was invested,” No. 107. All are abbreviated forms. The first is possible for years of the reigns of Dungi, Bur-Sin, and Ibi-Sin; the second probably is for the 53rd year of Dungi; the third is possible for the reigns of Dungi and Bur-Sin.

Of minor importance are:

*mu 4I-ṣi-4En-zu lugal-ām*, No. 6; for Year Ibi-Sin became king.

*mu 4Šu-4En-zu lugal-ām*, No. 26, and

*mu 4Šu-4En*, No. 317; for the 1st year of Gilim-Sin.

*mu am-gal 4Innana ba-tūg*, No. 27; for Year when the great lord of Innina was invested.

*mu ūš-sa dumu-sal-lugal*, No. 311; Year after the daughter of the king.\(^3\) possible for the 41st year of Dungi.

\(^1\) With this compare *mu ūš-sa Si-mu-ru-um* a-rā 9-kam ba-ḫul, A 41.


\(^3\) Cf. *mu ūš-sa en ba-tūg*, No. 312.

\(^4\) Cf. *mu dumu-sal-lugal*, BE III 141; *ITT IV* 7805, 7950; *UDU 4*, assigned by Delaporte to the x+28 year of Dungi (*ITT IV*, pp. 75, 83). For a possible fuller form of this formula see *ŠT* 100 and *ITT IV* 7072: *mu dumu-sal-lugal pē-ṭē- it An-ki-an* ba-tūg, for the 40th year of Dungi.
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mu Ur-bil-um[^1] Lu-lu-[ʃ][ʃ]-a-rá 9-kam Year Urbillum and Lu-lu-X were destroyed for the ninth time.

The formula, mu en Ga-eš[^2] ba-túg, "the year the priest of Gaesh[^3] was invested," occurs in the published texts, also on Nos. 309, 313, 320. In the date lists this formula is not classified. Genouillac has assigned it to the reign of Ibi-Sin (LTD, p. 18, n. 2). From Nos. 313 and 320, however, it is clear that this date designates the last year of Bur-Sin. Thus in No. 313:12-13 mu 3-kam mu [en G]a-eš[^2] ba-túg mu mà 4Én-ki ba-[ab-du], i.e., "three years (from) the year the priest of Gaesh[^4] was invested (to) the year the ship of "Ea was launched," the latter being the 2nd year of Gimil-Sin; and in No. 320 it precedes the formule for the first four years of Gimil-Sin.

A few variant names of months are also to be added:

Itu Ezen, 80:7. The name of the festival is omitted by the scribe.

Itu Ezen-Ri, 82:6. This month usually is written Itu Ri.

Itu Ḫu-ne-kú, 228:5, for Itu Ū-ne-kú. Note other forms of this name: a. Ū-ne-hu-kú, No. 60:15; EAH 134; RA VIII, p. 198, 22.R.2; b. Ub-ne-hu-kú, ITT II 849:9.

Itu Maš-dû-šu, 94:18, for Itu Maš-dû-kú.

Itu Numun-ka, 26:7, and Itu Šá-bal-na, 99:10, for Itu Šá-numun (-na).

Itu Śe-gál-la, 55:14, for Itu Śe-kar-ra-gál-la.


Itu Śeš-da-nak; 247:9, for Itu Šeš-da-kú.


In No. 280 the month Ur is mentioned. This, as is well known, designated the seventh month in the Telloh calendar in the Sargonic Period, and as late as the early years of Dungi's reign. No. 280 is dated in the 38th year of Dungi; but this tablet is from Jokha and not Telloh, as is clearly proved by the name of the other month, Itu Kur-ú-e, the 11th month in the Jokha calendar. This text then identifies

[^1] See the amplified forms in CT V 12231 X:15-25; RA IX, p. 42, SA 9, which Dhorme (RA IX, p. 42) and Nikolsky (DAAL, p. 107) assign to the 55th year of Dungi.

[^2] HLC III 205; DACL 396; RTC 378, 379; ITT II 3077; ITT II 3059.
the month Ur with the 9th month of Jokha,¹ and indicates the survival of an older form at an entirely different centre from that, where according to the published texts, it was commonly used. So far as the writer knows, this is the first text from Jokha in which this month occurs.

¹ Another variation in the Jokha calendar is seen in the name Itu Ezen-²Bur-⁴En-zu (BRM III 23:19), the identification of which is not certain. An analogous change took place at Drehem, where Itu Šu-²En-zu was substituted for Itu Šu-³ša (see LTD, p. 16; BRM III, p. 19).
NAME INDICES.

Abbreviations: b., brother; cf., confer; d., daughter; f., father; gf., grandfather; gs., grandson; h., husband; m., mother; mas., master; n., name; O., obverse; p., page; PN., proper name; R., reverse; s., son; w., wife.
Determinatives: d., deus, dea; ki, place; pl., plural.

I. Personal Names.

A-a-dingî-ra, 130:1.
1. dom—, 212:9.
2. gir, 239:7.
5. pa-te-sî Umma, 193:seal.
6. s. of Ur-šag, 89:seal.
A-a-ki-lul, 83:3.
šû-ša, 300:14.
1. šabra, 305:5.
2. b. of Lugal-ê-mah-e, 42:7.
A-a-ba-mu, šag-gud, 309:3.
A-a-ba-ni, dup-sar, šabra 4Nin...s. of Ur., 229:6, seal.
A-a-bê, kû-dim, s. of A-a-qa-na, 2:12.
A-an-ni, f. of Lu-dingî-[ra], 149:seal.
A-a-ba-ni (n. of Ki-SU), 55:15.
A-ba-ar-[ra(?)], gir, 71:8.
A-bî-a, 267:1.
1. na-kid, 237:133.
2. ni-du, niya Ki-â-gu-mu, 91:3, seal.
A-bi-lú (or A-bi-ni), 246:30.
A-bil...; 212:65.
A-bu-ni, šakkanaku, 208:98.
gir, 76:10.
Â-da-ta, 52:10.
Â-du, 149:9.
1. s. of Lugal-[e], 20:seal.
2. s. of U-[ma]-ni, 232:71.
3. s. of Ur-e-la-sti(d)-dû, 208:95.
A-dûg[-], f. of Ur-'Gû-[Id], 281:seal.
A-gi, 298:1.
A-gî-da(PN?), 185:2.
A-gu, 222:10; 323:22.
A-gu-gu, 167:3; 172:1; 198:8.
A-gu-gu-tum (or tum = title?), 246:23.
A-gu-gul(?), 269:5.
A-ja-ni, 37 tablet:10, case:11.
2. s. of Ur..., 55:seal.
A-ju-um-na (n. of a-šag), 246:19.
A-ju..., 107:8.
A-kal-la, 15:11; 156:4; passim.

1. dup-šar, s. of Ur-nigín-gar, 156: 
   seal; 157:seal; 282:seal.
2. gin-ma, 264:20.
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1 For this reading see DSG, p. 53. Also read ūna by Leigrain in Hu-un-nu-un (TRU 27:6) and Hu-un-um (ibid. 25:2); and by Genouillac in Hu-un-ša (ITT II 926:6).
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