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SISSEJUHATUSEKS.

Oscar Wilde sündis Dublinis a. 1856. Auhinnaga kroonitud luuletuse „Ravenna“ läbi, sai ta nimi üleüldiselt tuttavaks. Ta oli lüürik, jutuaja, draamakirjanik, essaist, ja oli 1895 aastani Inglise publikumi lemmikuna lugupeetud. Siis tuli kurb ja häbistav protses, mis kukutas ta äkki sellesama publikumi viha ja põlguse alla. Pärast kaheaastast vangistust jättis ta Inglismaa maha ja andus joomisele. Vaene, mahajäetud, kehaliselt ja hingeliselt murdanud, suri ta 1900 a. Pariisis.

Ta kõige tuttavamad teosed on „The Picture of Dorian Gray“, „De Profundis“, „The House of Pomegranates“. Tema päralt on ka tekst Straussi ooperile „Salome“, mille Wilde kurbmänguna Prantsuse keeles on kirjutanud. Eelseisev jutukene „The Selfish Giant“ on pärit juttude kogust, mis „The Happy Prince and Other Tales“ nime all ilmunud ja kujuka proovi annab Oscar Wilde'i omapärasest kujutusvõimest.

THE SELFISH GIANT.

Every afternoon, as they were coming from school, the children used to go and play in the Giant's garden.

It was a large lovely garden, with soft green grass. Here and there over the grass stood beautiful flowers like stars, and there were twelve peach-trees that in the springtime broke out into delicate blossoms of pink and pearl, and in the autumn bore rich fruit. The birds sat on the trees and sang so sweetly that the children used to stop their games in order to listen to them. "How happy we are here!" they cried to each other.

One day the Giant came back. He had been to visit his friend the Cornish ogre, and had stayed with him for seven years. After the seven years were over he had said all that he had to say, for his conversation was limited, and he determined to return to

his own castle. When he arrived he saw the children playing in the garden.

“What are you doing here?” he cried in a very gruff voice, and the children ran away.

“My own garden is my own garden,” said the Giant, anyone can understand that, and I will allow nobody to play in it but myself.” So he built a high wall all round it, and put up a notice-board.

<p>Trespassers will be Prosecuted.</p>

He was a very selfish Giant.

The poor children had now nowhere to play. They tried to play on the road, but the road was very dusty and full of hard stones and they did not like it. They used to wander round the high wall when their lessons were over, and talk about the beautiful garden inside. “How happy we were there,” they said to each other.

Then the Spring came, and all over the country there were little blossoms and little birds. Only in the garden of the selfish Giant it was still Winter. The birds did not care to sing in it as there were no children, and the trees forgot to blossom.

Once a beautiful flower put its head out from the grass, but when it saw the notice-board it was so sorry for the children that it slipped back into the ground again, and went off to sleep. The only people who were pleased were the Snow and the Frost. "Spring has forgotten this garden," they cried, "so we will live here all the year round." The Snow covered up the grass with her great white cloak, and the Frost painted all the trees silver. Then they invited the North Wind to stay with them and he came. He was wrapped in furs and he roared all day about the garden, and blew the chimney-pots down. "This is a delightful spot," he said; "we must ask the Hail on a visit." So the Hail came. Every day for three hours he rattled on the roof of the castle till he broke most of the slates, and then he ran round and round the garden as fast as he could go. He was dressed in grey, and his breath was like ice.

"I cannot understand why the Spring is late in coming," said the selfish Giant, as he sat at the window and looked out at his cold white garden; "I hope there will be a change in the weather."

But the Spring never came, nor the Summer. The Autumn gave golden fruit to every garden, but to the Giant's garden she gave none. "He is too selfish," she said. So it was always Winter there, and

the North Wind, and the Hail, and the Frost, and the Snow danced about through the trees.

One morning the Giant was lying awake in bed when he heard some lovely music. It sounded so sweet to his ears that he thought it must be the King's musicians passing by. It was really only a little linnet singing outside his window, but it was so long since he had heard a bird sing in his garden that it seemed to him to be the most beautiful music in the world. Then the Hail stopped dancing over his head, and the North Wind ceased roaring, and a delicious perfume came to him through the open casement. "I believe the Spring has come at last," said the Giant; and he jumped out of bed and looked out.

What did he see?

He saw a most wonderful sight. Through a little hole in the wall the children had crept in, and they were sitting in the branches of the trees. In every tree that he could see there was a little child. And the trees were so glad to have the children back again that they had covered themselves with blossoms, and were waving their arms gently above the children's heads. The birds were flying about and twittering with delight, and the flowers were looking up through the green grass and laughing. It was a lo-

vely scene, only in one corner it was still Winter. It was the farthest corner of the garden, and in it was standing a little boy. He was so small that he could not reach up to the branches of the tree, and he was wandering all round it, crying bitterly. The poor tree was still quite covered with frost and snow, and the North Wind was blowing and roaring about it. "Climb up! little boy," said the Tree, and it bent its branches down as low as it could; but the boy was too tiny.

And the Giant's heart melted as he looked out. "How selfish I have been!" he said; "now I know why the Spring would not come here. I will put that poor little boy on the top of the tree, and then I will knock down the wall, and my garden shall be the children's playground for ever and ever." He was really very sorry for what he had done.

So he crept downstairs and opened the front-door quite softly, and went out into the garden. But when the children saw him they were so frightened that they all ran away, and the garden became Winter again. Only the little boy did not run, for his eyes were so full of tears that he did not see the Giant coming. And the Giant stole up behind him and took him gently in his hand, and put him up into the tree. And the tree broke at once into blossoms, and the birds came and sang in it, and the little boy

stretched out his two arms and flung them round the Giant's neck, and kissed him. And the other children, when they saw that the Giant was not wicked any longer, came running back, and with them came the Spring. "It is your garden now, little children," said the Giant, and he took a great axe and knocked down the wall. And when the people were going to market at twelve o'clock they found the Giant playing with the children in the most beautiful garden they had ever seen.

All day long they played and in the evening they came to the Giant to bid him good-bye.

"But where is your little companion?" he said: "the boy I put into the tree." The Giant loved him the best because he had kissed him.

"We don't know," answered the children; "he has gone away."

"You must tell him to be sure and come here to-morrow," said the Giant. But the children said they did not know where he lived, and had never seen him before; and the Giant felt very sad.

Every afternoon, when school was over, the children came and played with the Giant. But the little boy whom the Giant loved was never seen again. The Giant was very kind to all the children, yet he longed for his first little friend, and often spook of

him. "How I would like to see him!" he used to say.

Years went over, and the Giant grew very old and feeble. He could not play about any more, so he sat in a huge armchair, and watched the children at their games, and admired his garden. "I have many beautiful flowers," he said, "but the children are the most beautiful flowers of all."

One winter morning he looked out of his window as he was dressing. He did not hate the Winter now, for he knew that it was merely the Spring asleep, and that the flowers were resting.

Suddenly he rubbed his eyes in wonder, and looked, and looked. It certainly was a marvellous sight. In the farthest corner of the garden was a tree quite covered with lovely white blossoms. Its branches were all golden, and silver fruit hung down from them, and underneath it stood the little boy he had loved.

Downstairs ran the Giant in great joy, and out into the garden. He hastened across the grass, and came near to the child. And when he came quite close his face grew red with anger, and he said, "Who hath dared to wound thee?" For on the palms of the child's hands were the prints of two nails, and the prints of two nails were on the little feet.

"Who hath dared to wound thee?" cried the Giant:

"tell me that I may take my big sword and slay him."

"Nay!" answered the child; "but these are the wounds of Love."

"Who art thou?" said the Giant, and strange awe fell on him, and he knelt before the little child.

And the child smiled on the Giant, and said to him, "You let me play once in your garden; to-day you shall come with me to my garden, which is Paradise."

And when the children ran in that afternoon, they found the Giant lying dead under the tree, all covered with white blossoms.

Häldamismärkide seletus.

Mär- gid.	H ä ä l d a m i n e.	Näitused.
:	Pikkusmärk	he (hi:)
i	i	in (in)
i:	ii	pea (pi:)
e	e	pen (pen)
ei	e + i	name (neim)
æ	a ja ä vahel (lühik.)	man (mæn)
æ:(eə)	ää	pair (pæə)
o:	õõ (peaaegu)	her (hə:)
o	tume lühikene õ (peaaegu)	sister (sistə)
ʌ	õ ja a vahel (peaaegu a)	but (bʌt)
a:	aa	garden (ga:dn)
ai	ai	fine (fain)
au	a + u	house (haus)
ou	o + u	no (nou)
ə:	pikk lahtine oə	all (ɔ:l)
o	lühik. lahtine e	not (nɒt)
u	u	put (put)
u:	uu	rule (ru:l)
ju:	juu	pupil (pju:pil)
w	u huulte ümarguseks tegemi- sega	will (wil)
j	Eest. k. j	yes (jes)
e	suru keel ülemise hambareea vastu ja rõhu õhk kõvasti välja	thick (eik)

Mär- gid.	H ä ä l d a m i n e.	Näitused.
ð	hääldatud kui eelmine, ai- nult kõlav	father (fa:ðə)
z	kõlav s = Venek. з	his (hiz)
ʃ	Venek. ш	she (ʃi:)
ʒ	Venek. ж	treasure (treʒə)
ŋ	lihtne ninahäälik	sing (siŋ)

Sõnaraamat.

(Häälдамismärkide seletus vaata lhk. 13.)

Rõhk on harilikult esimesel silbil, eranevad rõhuga silbid tähendatakse 'ga.

v. = vaata.

Pr. = Present Tense — Olevik

P = Past tense — Minevik.

P. P. = Participle Past — Mineviku kesksõna.

P., P. P = P. ja P. P.

Pl. = Plural — Mitmus.

A.

a, an (ə, ən) — määramata artikkel

about (əba'ut) — ümber

above (əbΛ'v) üleval, üle, ülesse

across (əkrɔ's) — läbi, üle

admire (ədmai'ə) — imetlema

after (a : ftə) — järel, pääle

afternoon (a' : ftənu' : n) — pääle lõunat

again (əge'in, əge'n) — jälle

all (ɔ : l) — kõik, täitsa

allow (əla'u) — lubama

always (ɔ : lwiz) — ikka

an v. a

and (ænd, ənd, ən, n) — ja

anger (æŋgə) — viha

answer (a : nsə) — vastama vastus

any (eni) — miskisugune, igauks

anyone (eniwən) — igauks

are (a : , ə) Pr. Pl. to be

— olema

arrive (ərai'v) — jõudma

arm (a : m) — käsi

armchair (a : mtʃeə) — tugitool

art (a : t), thou — sa oled (vananenud vorm)

as (æz, əz) — kui

ask (a : sk) — küsima, paluma

asleep (əsli' : p) — uinunud

at (æt, ət) — juures, juure, sees, pääl

autumn (ɔ : təm) — sügise

awake (əwe'ik) — ärkvel
 awe (ə:) — aukartus
 away (əwe'i) — ära
 axe (æks) — kirves

B.

back (bæk) — tagasi
 be (bi:), P. was (wəz, wəz),
 P. P. been (bi:n) —
 olema
 bear (beə), P. bore (bɔə),
 P. P. borne (bɔ:n) —
 kandma
 beautiful (bju:tiful) — ilus,
 kaunis

because (bikə'z) — et
 become (bikə'm), P. be-
 came (bike'im) P. P. be-
 come — saama

bed (bed) — säng, voodi
 been v. be
 before (bifə'ə, bifə':) — ees,
 enne seda

behind (bihai'nd) — taga
 believe (bili':v) — uskuma
 bend (bend) P., P. P. bent
 (bent) — kummardama,
 kõverdama

bent v. bend

best (best) — parem
 bid (bid) — soovima

bird (bə:d) lind
 blossom (blɔsəm) — ois
 blow (blou) — puhuma
 board (bɔ:d) laud, tahvel
 bore v. bear
 boy (bɔi) — poiss
 branch (bræ:nʃ) — oks
 breath (breə) — hinga-
 mine
 build (bild), P., P. P. built
 (bilt) — ehitama
 but (bʌt) — aga, ainult
 by (bai) — juures, mööda
 läbi, abil

C.

can (kæn) Pr.; P. could
 (kud) — võin
 cannot (kænət, kɑ:nt) —
 ei või
 care (keə) — muret pidama
 casement (keismənt) —
 aknatiib
 castle (kɑ:sl) — loss
 cease (si:s) — järele jätma
 certainly (sə:tli) — mui-
 dugi, tingimata
 change (tʃein(d)ʒ) — va-
 hetus, vaheldus
 child (tʃaɪld), Pl. children
 (tʃɪldrən) — laps

children v. child
 chimney-pot (tʃimnipət) —
 korstnalôôr, korstnakup-
 pel
 climb (klaim) — ronima
 cloak (klouk) — rüüd
 close (klous) — tihidalt,
 ligistikka
 cold (kould) — külm
 come (kʌm), P. came (keim),
 P. P. come — tulema
 companion (kæmpæ'njən)
 — seltsiline
 conversation (kənvəse'i:fən)
 — jutuvestmine
 corner (kɔ:nə) — nurk
 Cornish (kɔ:nɪʃ) — Korn-
 vallise
 could v. can
 country (kʌntri) — maa
 cover (kʌvə) — katma
 creep (kri:p), P., P. P.
 crept (krept) — ronima,
 roomama
 crept v. creep
 cry (krai) — karjuma,
 hüüdma

D.

dance (da:ns) — tantsima
 dare (deə) — julgema

day (dei) — päev
 dead (ded) — surnud
 delicate (delikət) — ôrn
 delicious (dili'ʃəs) — mait-
 sev, tore
 delight (dilai't) — vai-
 mustus
 delightful (dilai'tful) —
 meeldiv, veetlev, tore
 determine (diti':min) —
 otsustama
 did v. do
 do (du:), P. did (did), P.
 P. done (dʌn) — te-
 gema
 down (daun) — all, alla
 downstairs (daunstæz) —
 trepist alla
 dress (dres) — riide pa-
 nema, riides olema
 dusty (dʌsti) — tolmune

E.

each (i:tʃ) — igaüks
 — other teine teist, üks
 teist
 ear (iə) — kõrv
 evening (i:vniŋ) — õhtu
 ever (evə) — ikka
 for — jäädavaks, iga-
 vesti

Ex bibl. univ. Corp.

every (evri) -- igäüks
eye (ai) — silm

F.

face (feis) — nägu
farthest (fa:øist) — kõige
kaugem

fast (fa:st) — rutuline,
väle, nobe

feeble (fi:bl) — nõrk

feel (fi:l), P., P. P. felt
(felt) — tundma

feet v. foot

felt v. feel

find (faɪnd), P., P. P. found
(faund) — leidma

first (fə:st) — esimene

fling (fliŋ) P., P. P. flung
(flʌŋ) — viskama, pa-
nema

flower (flauə) — lill

flung v. fling

fly (flai) — lendama

foot (fut), Pl. feet (fi:t)
— jalg

for (fə:, fə) — jaoks; et

forget (fəge't) P. forgot
(fəgə't) P. P. forgotten

(fəgə'tn) — unustama

forgot v. forget

found v. find

friend (frend) — sõber
frighten (fraitn) — ehma-
tama

from (frəm) — juurest, poolt
front-door (frəntdɔ:) — esi-
uks

frost (frəst) — külm

fruit (fru:t) — puuvili

full (ful) — täis

G.

game (geim) — mäng

garden (ga:dn) — aed

gave v. give

gentle (dʒentl) — lahke, õrn

give (giv), P. gave (geiv), P.

P. given (givn) — andma

giant (dʒaɪənt) — hiiglane

glad (glæd) — rõõmus

go (gou), P. went (went), P.

P. gone (gɔn) — minema

golden (gouldn) — kuldne

good-bye (gu'dbai') — ela

(elage) hästi

grass (gra:s) — rohi

great (greit) — suur

green (gri:n) — roheline

grew v. grow

grey (grei) — hall (värv)

ground (graund) — maa,

põhi

grow (grou), P. grew
 (gru:), PP. grown (groun)
 — kasvama, saama
 gruff (gruf) — ôel, nuri-
 sev, tige

H.

had v. have
 hail (heil) — rahe
 hand (hænd) — käsi
 hang (hæŋ), P., P. P. hung
 (hΛŋ) — rippuma
 happy (hæpi) — õnnelik
 hasten (heisn) — ruttama
 hate (heit) — vihkama
 hath (hæø) = has — tal on
 have (hæv), P., P. P. had
 (hæd) — omama
 hear (hiə), P., P. P. heard
 (hə:d) — kuulma
 heard v. hear
 heart (hæ:t) — süda
 he (hi:) — tema, ta
 here (hiə) — siin
 high (hai) — kõrge
 him (him) — teda, temale
 hole (houl) — auk, koobas
 hope (houp) — lootma
 huge (hju:dʒ) — määratu
 suur
 hung v. hang

I.

I (ai) — mina, ma
 ice (ais) — jää
 in (in) — sees
 inside (insaid) — sees
 into (intu, intə) — sisse
 it (it) — tema, ta
 its (its) — tema, ta

J.

joy (dʒɔi) — rõõm
 jump (dʒΛmp) — hüppama,
 kargama

K.

kind (kaind) — lahke
 king (kiŋ) — kuningas
 kiss (kis) — suudlema
 kneel (ni:l), P., P. P. knelt
 (nelt) — põlvitama
 knelt v. kneel
 knock (nək) — lööma
 know (nou) P. knew (nju)
 P. P. known (noun) —
 tundma, teadma

L.

large (la:dʒ) — suur
 last (la:st) — viimne
 at — lõpuks, ometigi
 late (leit) — hilja

let (let), P., P. P. let (let)
— laskma

lie (lai), P. lay (lei), P. P.
lain (lein) — lamama

like (laik) — nii kui

like (laik) — armastama,
meeldima

limited (limitid) — kitsen-
datud, piiratud

linnet (linit) — kanepilind

listen (lisen) — kuulatama

little (litl) — väike, vähe

live (liv) — elama

long (loŋ) — kaua

long for — igatsema

look (luk) — vaatama,
välja nägema

love (lav) — armastama

lovely (lavli) — kaunis, tore
lying v. lie

M.

many (meni) — palju

market (ma:kit) — turg

marvellous (ma:vilas) —
imeilis, imelik

may (mei) — võin, võiksin

more (mæ, mɔ:) — roh-
kem

morning (mɔ:niŋ) — hom-
mik

morrow (mɔrou), to- —
homme

most (moust) — kõige
rohkem

music (mju:sik) — muusika

musician (mju:zi'ʃən) —
muusikant

must (mʌst) — pean, peab

my (mai) — minu, mu

myself (maise'lf) — ma
ise, mind

N.

nay (nei) — ei

neck (nek) — kael, kukal

never (nevə) — ialgi

nobody (noubədi) — keegi

none (nʌn) — keegi, ühtigi

nor (nɔ:) — ka mitte, ega

north (nɔ:θ) — põhi (ilma-
kaar)

not (nɔt, nt) — mitte

notice (noutis) — tähele-
panek, tähendus

now (nau) — nüüd

nowhere (nouwɛə) — kuskil

O.

o'clock (əklɔ'k) — kell

of (ɔv, əv) — juurest,
(omastav)

off (ɔf) — ära, edasi

often (ɔfn) — sagedasti
 ogre (ougə) — inimesesööja
 old (ould) — vana
 on (ɔn) — peal, küljes
 once (wans) — kord
 only (ounli) — ainult
 open (oupn) — avatud,
 lahtine
 open (oupn) — avama
 order (ɔ:də) — käsk
 in — to — et
 other (ʌðə) — teine
 out (aut) — seest, välja
 outside (autsaid) — välja-
 poolt, väljas
 over (ouvə) — üle, möödas
 own (oun) — oma

P.

paint (peint) — värvima
 palm (pa:m) — peopesa
 paradise (pærədais) — pa-
 radiis
 pass by (pa:s bai) —
 mööda minema
 peach (pi:tʃ) — virsik
 pearl (pə:l) — pärl, pärli
 people (pi:pl) — rahvas,
 inimesed
 perfume (pəfju:m) — lõhn
 pink (piŋk) — roosa

play (plei) — mängima
 playground (pleigraund) —
 mängu
 pleased (pli:zd) — rahul
 poor (puə) — vaene
 pot (pɒt) — pott
 chimney-pot — korstna-
 kuppel
 print (print) — jälg
 prosecut (prɒsəkju:t) —
 taga ajama, kellegi üle
 kaebtust tõstma
 put (put) — panema

Q.

quite (kwait) — üsna

R.

ran (ræn) P., P. P. run
 (rʌn) — jooksmata
 rattle (rætl) — kliristama,
 klobistama, raputama
 reach (ri:tʃ) — kätte
 saama, ulatama
 really (ri:əli) — tõesti
 rest(rest) — puhkama, jääma
 road (roud) — tee.
 roar (rɔ:, rə) — mör-
 gama
 roof (ru:f) — katus

round (raund) — ümber,
 ümberringi
 rub (rʌb) — hõõruma
 run v. ran

S.

sad (sæd) — kurb
 said v. say
 saw v. see
 say (sei) P., P. P. said (sed)
 ütleva
 scene (si:n) — etendus,
 vaade
 school (sku:l) — kool
 see (si:) P. saw (sə:), P.
 P. seen (si:n) — nägema
 seem (si:m) — paistma
 selfish (selfiʃ) — egoistlik,
 iselik
 seven (sevn) — seitse
 shall (ʃæl, ʃəl, ʃl) — pean,
 peab, (tulevik)
 she (ʃi:) — tema, ta (3.
 pööre em. sugu)
 sight (sait) — vaade
 silver (silvə) — hõbe, hõ-
 bedane
 since (sins) — sest ajast,
 saadik
 sing (siŋ), P. sang (sæŋ)
 P. P. sung (sʌŋ) — laulma

sit (sit), P., P. P. sat (sæt)
 — istuma
 slate (sleit) — kiltkivi
 slay (slei) — lööma
 sleep (sli:p) — magama
 slip (slip) — lipsama
 small (smə:l) — väike
 smile (smail) — naeratama
 snow (snou) — lumi
 so (sou) — nii
 soft (sɔft) — õrnalt
 some (sʌm) — mõni, mis-
 kisugune
 sorry (səri) — kurb
 I am — mul on kahju
 sound (saund) — kõlama
 speak (spi:k), P. spoke
 (spouk) P. P. spoken
 (spoukn) — kõnelema,
 rääkima
 spoke v. speak
 spring (sprɪŋ) — kevade
 springtime (sprɪŋtaim) —
 kevadine aeg
 stand (stænd), P., P. P.
 stood (stud) — seisma
 star (sta:r) — täht
 stay (stei) — jääma, viitma
 steal (sti:l), P. stole (stoul),
 P. P. stolen (stouln) —
 varastama, hiilima

still (stil) — veel
 stone (stoun) — kivi
 stood v. stand
 stop (stɒp) — seisatama
 strange (strein(d)ʒ) —
 vōôras, imelik
 stretch (stretʃ) out — välja-
 sirutama
 summer (sʌmə) — suvi
 surc (ʃuə) — kindel, julge
 sweet (swi:t) — magus
 sword (sɔ:d) — mõõk

T.

take (teik), P. took (tuk),
 P. P. taken (teikn) —
 võtma
 tear (tiə) — pisar
 tell (tel) P., P. P. told
 (tould) — ütlema, jutus-
 tama
 that (ðæt, ðət) — see,
 too, et
 the (ði:, ðə) — määrav
 artikkel
 thee (ði:) — sind
 their (ðeə) — nende
 them (ðem, ðəm) — nad,
 neid, neile
 themselves (ðəmse'lvz) —
 nad ise, end

then (ðen) — siis, seekord
 there (ðeə) — sääl
 these (ði:z) — need
 they (ðei) — nad
 thou (ðau) — sina, sa
 through (əru:) — läbi
 till (til) — kuni
 tiny (taini) — tilluke
 to (tu:, tu, tə) — juurde
 to-day (tə-dei) — täna
 too (tu:) — liig; selleks, ka
 took v. take
 top (tɒp) — latv, tip
 tree (tri:) — puu
 trespasser (trespæsə) — rik-
 kuja, üleastuja (seaduse)
 try (traɪ) — katsuma
 twelve (twelv) — kaksteist-
 kümmend
 twitter (twitə) — siristama

U.

under (ʌndə) — alla, all
 underneath (ʌndəni:'ə) —
 all
 understand (ʌndəstæ'nd) —
 mõistma
 up (ʌp) — üles, üleval
 use (ju:z) — tarvitama;
 I used to go — ma läk-
 sin harilikult

V.

very (veri) — väga
 visit (vizit) — vôtaras, vôt-
 rus käik
 visit (vizit) — vaatama käia
 voice (vois) — hääl

W.

wall (wə:l) — sein, müür
 wander (wəndə) — rändama
 was (wəz) — olin, oli
 watch (wətʃ) — päält vaa-
 tama, tähele panema
 wave (weiv) — kõikuma
 we (wi:) — meie, me
 weather (weðə) — ilm
 went v. go
 were (wɛə) — olime, olite
 olid
 what (wət) — mis, mis-
 sugune
 when (wen) — kui, siis kui
 where (wɛə) — kus, kuhu
 which (witʃ) — missugune

white (wait) — valge
 who (hu:) — kes
 whom (hu:m) — kelle, keda
 why (wai) — mikspärest
 wicked (wikid), paha, halb,
 tige
 will (wil) — tahan (tulevik)
 wind (wind) — tuul
 window (windou) — aken
 winter (wintə) — talve
 with (wið) — kaas, ühes
 wonder (wəndə) — imestus
 wonderful (wəndəful) —
 imeilus, imelik
 world (wə:ld) — maailm
 would (wud) — tahtis (tin-
 giv kõneviis)
 wound (wu:nd) — haavama,
 haav

Y.

year (jiə, jə:) — aasta
 yet (jet) — veel, siiski
 you (ju:, ju) — teie, sina
 your (juə, jə:, jə) teie, sinu.

