oss); (2) great man, man of rank; (3) liberal man; -MENSKA, f. greatness, munificence; -MERKI, n. pl. wonderful things, great wonders; -MERKILIGA, adv. wonderfully; -MERKILIGR, a. wonderful; -MIKILL, a. huge, immense; -MJÖK, adv. very much, immensely; -MÆLI, n. pl. (1) great affairs (standa í -mælum); (2) the greater excommunication; vera í -mælum, to be excommunicated; -NÆR, adv. very nearly; -ORÐR, a. using big words; bigworded, high-sounding (-ort kvæði).

STÓRR (STŒRI OT STŒRRI, STŒRSTR), a. (1) big, great, of size (s. fiskr, stórt dýr); stór veðr, rough weather, great gales; stór sær, high sea; gørði þá stórt á firðinum, the sea rose high; (2) great, potent (at hann skyldi varast at gøra Ólaf eigi of stóran); (3) great, important (tillagagóðr hinna stærri mála); (4) proud (fann hann þat brátt á Sigríði, at hón var heldr stór).

STÓR-RÁÐR, a. ambitious, daring (þú ert bæði vitr ok -ráðr); -REFSINGAR, f. pl. severe punishments; -REGN, n. pl. heavy rains; -RÍKI, n. pl. great empires; -RÍKR, a. very powerful.

STÓRRÆÐA-MAÐR, m. a man of great aims (hinn mesti -maðr).

STÓR-RÆÐI, n. (1) ambition; (2) dangerous, great undertaking; -RÖK, n. pl. great events; -SAKAR, f. pl. great offences; -SÁR, n. pl. grievous wounds; -SKAÐAR, m. pl. great damages; -SKIP, n. pl. great ships; -SKORINN, pp. huge, large-boned; -SKORINN í andliti, big-faced; -SKRIPTIR, f. pl. heavy penances; -SKULDIR, f. pl. great debts; -SLÖG, n. pl. great visitations, plagues; -SMIÐI, n. great, strong work; -STAÐIR, m. pl. great towns, great churchestablishments; -SVEITIR, f. pl. large de-

tachments; -SÆTI, n. large hayrick; -SŒMDIR, f. pl. great honours; -TÁKN, n. pl. great wonders; -TÍÐINDI, n. pl. great tidings, great events; -TRÉ, n. pl. huge beams.

STÓRU (neut. dat. from 'stórr'), adv. = stórum; -GI, adv. *greatly, much* (eigi -gi meiri).

STÓRUM (plur. dat. from 'stórr'), adv. very, greatly, much; faðir hennar ok móðir urðu s. fegin, were very glad; stíga s., to take long steps; þat berr s., it amounts to much; compar., stærrum, more, in a greater degree; eigi stærrum né smærrum, neither more nor less.

STÓR-ÚÐIGR, a. stout-hearted, proud; -ÚFARAR, f. pl. great evils; -VANDI, m., -vandræði, n. pl. great difficulties; -VE-GIR, m. pl. broad roads, highways; -VEG-LIGR, a. very honourable; -VEIZLUR, f. pl. great banquets; -VEL, adv. right well; -VERK, n. pl. great deeds; -VIĐAĐR, a. large-timbered (var skipit borðmikit ok -viðat); -viðir, m. pl. great timbers, big beams; -VIĐRI, n. great storm; -VIRKI, n. pl. great achievements, feats; -VIRKR, a. doing much work (bæði sterkr ok -virkr); -VITR, a. very wise; -VÍĐA, adv. very widely; -YRĐI, n. pl. big words; -PING, n. great (œcumenical) council; -ÞORP, n. pl. great villages; -bungr, a. very heavy; -burft, I. great need; -ATT, f. great family, noble extraction; -ÆTTAÐR, a. high-born.

STRANDAR-, gen. from 'strönd'; -GLÓPR, m. 'strand-fool', of one arriving after the ship has sailed; -HÖGG, n. = strandhögg.

STRAND-HÖGG, n. 'strand-raid', depredation committed on the coast (víkingar höfðu haft mikit herfang ofan ok -högg);
-MAÐR, m. one who lives on the coast;

