Homework 2

1. Identifying and removing stop words

The word count mapper function and reducer function are created to get the word count output. The input files include three txt files: Halmet.txt, The_Tragedie_of_Macbeth.txt, and The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet.txt, and the output is in the form of "word count". Since in this step we just need to identify stop words, so we just print stop words out to the output.

```
#!/usr/bin/env python
    import os
    import re
 4 import sys
 6 #works_path = r'works/'
    # tokenize function
        min length = 3
                            # typically, words with length smaller than 3 is not meaningful
         words = map(lambda word: word.lower(), text.strip().split(' ')) # case insensitive p = re.compile('^{[a-zA-Z]+\$'}) # remove the mess up
         filtered words = list(filter(lambda token: p.match(token) and len(token) >= min length, words))
         return filtered words
# get the word + count
17 pfor line in sys.stdin:
         words = tokenize(line.decode('utf-8'))
         if words:
              for word in words:
                 print('%s\t%s' % (word,1))
```

```
    ☐ reducer_stopwords.py 
    ☑

     #!/usr/bin/env python
     import sys
     from os import system
    previous = None
  6 wc list = {}
  7 \quad \text{sum} = 0
  8 # input comes from STDIN
  9 for line in sys.stdin:
 10
          # remove leading and trailing whitespace
          line = line.strip()
 11
 12
          key, value = line.split('\t',1)
 13
          # by key (here: word) before it is passed to the reducer
 14 🖨
          if key == previous:
 15
              sum += int(value)
 16
          else:
 17
              if previous:
 18
                  wc list[previous] = sum
              sum = int(value)
 19
 20
              previous = key
 21 previous == key: # the last word
          wc list[previous] = sum
 23 sorted wc list = sorted(wc list.items(), key=lambda (k,v):v)
 24 # output stop words (count > 150)
 25 pfor key, value in sorted wc list:
 26
27
          if value > 150:
              print key + '\t' + str(value)
 28
```

We wrote a tokizen function to get the cleaned words. What the function dose is keeping words that only contains characters, changing them to lowercase and removing those with less than three characters.

```
# tokenize function
3def tokenize(text):
    min_length = 3  # typically, words with length smaller than 3 is not meaningful
    words = map(lambda word: word.lower(), text.strip().split(' '))  # case insensitive
    p = re.compile('^[a-zA-Z]+$')  # remove the mess up
    filtered_words = list(filter(lambda token: p.match(token) and len(token)>=min_length, words))
    return filtered_words
```

In order to identify stop words, we simply take the words with count bigger than 150 as stop words, and print them out to the output. In addition, we transfer the output from HDFS to the local file system and name it as stopwords.txt, which will be used in step 2.

```
# output stop words (count > 150)
for key,value in sorted_wc_list:
    if value > 150:
        print key + '\t' + str(value)
```

get the stopwords output to local file system and name it to stopwords.txt
hadoop fs -get /tmp/stopwords .
cp stopwords/part-00000 stopwords.txt

2. Building the Inverted Index

The mapper_index and reducer_index files are generated to get the inverted index. The output of inverted index results includes word, wordcount, and location (document id and line number).

```
#!/usr/bin/env python
    import os
    import re
 4 import sys
 7 # tokenize function
 8 □def tokenize(text):
                       # typically, words with length smaller than 3 is not meaningful
       min length = 3
        words = map(lambda word: word.lower(), text.strip().split(' ')) # case insensitive
       p = re.compile('^[a-zA-Z]+$') # remove the mess up
        filtered words = list(filter(lambda token: p.match(token) and len(token)>=min_length, words))
       return filtered_words
14
# get the nonstopwords
word_list =[]
17 pwith open("stopwords.txt", 'r') as f:
       for line in f:
           word, count = line.strip().split('\t')
19
       word_list.append(word)
22 # get the word+line
23 fname = None
🔚 reducer_index.py 🗵
      #!/usr/bin/env python
      import sys
    previous = None
  4
    WC = 0
  6 count = 1
     doclist = []
  8 # input comes from STDIN
 9 pfor line in sys.stdin:
           # remove leading and trailing whitespace
           line = line.strip()
 11
           key, doc, lc = line.split('\t')
           # by key (here: word) before it is passed to the reducer
 14 🖨
          if key == previous:
               count+=1
 16
               doclist.append((doc,lc))
 17 ₺
          else:
               if previous:
                    print(previous + '\t' + str(count) + "\t" + str(doclist))
 19
 20
                    doclist = []
 21
               count=1
               previous = key
               doclist.append((doc,lc))
 24 □if previous == key:
          print(previous + '\t' + str(count) + "\t" + str(doclist))
 26
```

When we run the code, the final inverted index can be obtained, which won't contain the stop words (stopwords.txt) identified in Step 1. Then we transfer the output to local file system so that we can query the results locally.

```
# get the nonstopwords
word_list =[]
with open("stopwords.txt", 'r') as f:
    for line in f:
        word, count = line.strip().split('\t')
    word_list.append(word)
```

get the index output to local file system
hadoop fs -get /tmp/index .

```
chihua@namenode: S clear
chipa@namenode: S clear
chipa@namenode:
```

3. Query the Inverted Index

A query program on top of your full inverted file index that accepts a user-specified query (one or more words) and returns not only the document IDs but also the locations in the form of line numbers is created.

```
#!/usr/bin/env python

path = r'index/part-00000'

user_input = raw_input("Please input the words you want to query, seperate by space: ")

words = user_input.split(" ")

flag = 0 # check if the word can be found

with open(path, 'r') as f:

for line in f:

    word, count, location = line.strip().split('\t')

    if word in words:

        print("The number of occurence of %s: %s" % (word, count))

        print("The location of occurence of %s: %s" % (word, location))

flag = 0:

print("Sorry, the words you are querying cannot be found!")

zhihua@namenode:~$ ./query.py

Please input the words you want to query, seperate by space: hello
```

```
zhihua@namenode:~$ ./query.py
Please input the words you want to query, seperate by space: hello
Sorry, the words you are querying cannot be found!
zhihua@namenode:~$ ./query.py
Please input the words you want to query, seperate by space: juliet
The number of occurence of juliet: 27
The location of occurence of juliet: [('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '2748'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '46'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '3529'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '2476'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '430'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1520'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4495'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4495'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1215'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1170'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1215'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1311'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1311'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '2982'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '3733'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '191'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '2962'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '3551'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4054'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4171'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4054'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '2953'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '191'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1308'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '4397'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Romeo_and_Juliet', '1308'), ('The_Tragedy_of_Ro
```

Extra credit: Integrate queries with Spark

Several codes in the Spark framework are worte to query the inverted index. The results are showed below.