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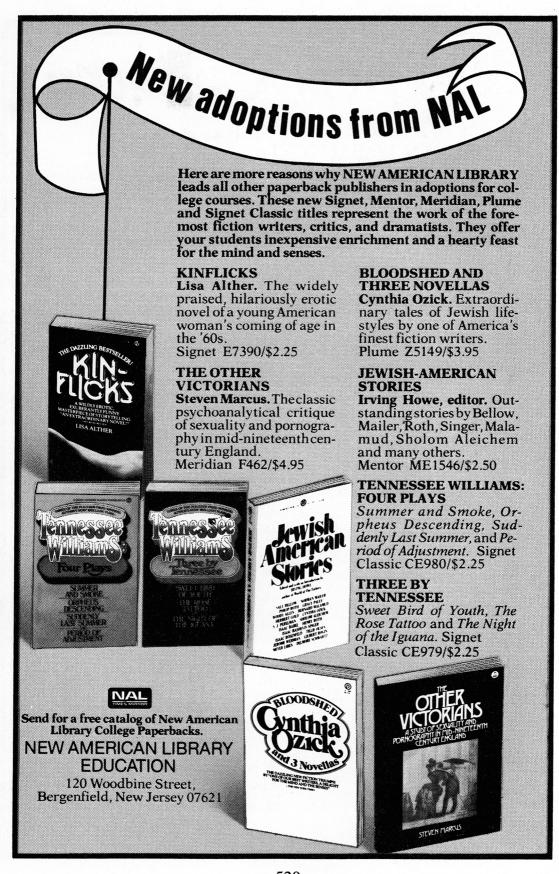
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(II) "desire, ask for"; well (adv.) "WELL, rightly, indeed";
wela (wk.m.) "WEALth"; wella (adj.) "WEALthy." wela (wk.m.) "WEALth"; wells (adj.) "WEALthy."

Cognate are ModG wollen, Wahl, wohl "to wish, choice, well," and Lat. wolo, nolo "I wish (not)." The latter is composed like nyllan of a negative particle joined to the positive verb (ne + willan = nyllan); cf. nyt, nan, nis, nabban, etc. from wit, fin, is, habban, etc. from wit, fin, is, habban, etc. from will is, nylle is "whether I wish to, or not" comes willy-nilly. Of (like all the Germanic langs.) has no formal future tense; in poetry, futurity is usually signalled by context (with the present tense form of the verb), and rarely by the ModE method of willan or sculan (No. 124) + infinitive (usually with some hint of the desire or obligation implied by the verbe). In MidG the word WEAL on the analogy of "health." Willan and wall reflect different ablaut grades of an IE root; the Gothic forms are willian and walla.
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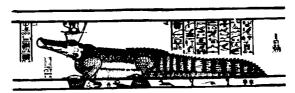
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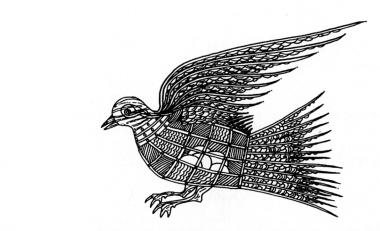
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