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**Speeches** GRIN Verlag

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*Indian Library Chronology* Penguin Books India

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*The Indian Labour Year Book* New Age International

Biography of U. Tirot Singh who fought against British attempts to take over control of the Khasi Hills.

*Suburban Governance* Publications Division Ministry of Information & Broadcasting

Essay from the year 2011 in the subject Literature - Africa, Assam University, course: MA, language: English, abstract: The novel Efuru is written by Flora Nwapa. Nwapa is the first Nigerian and Igbo woman who to write a novel upon the Igbo female. The Igbo

are one of the three major tribes of Nigeria, inhabiting Anambra, Imo and Edo states. There have been prominent male novelists who were Igbos and wrote in English. But, the male writers rarely included the females. Nwapa, at last breaks the silence. She arose in response to consolidation of male authorship. She adds to the beginning of the new knowledge upon Igbo women with Efurú.

Key words: Efurú, Igbo, female,

**Father India** Trotman Education

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*Know Your Child* Universal Law Publishing

This little collection of Kacháris folk-stories and rhymes is intended as a supplement to the Reverend Mr. Endle's Grammar of the language, and as a reading-book for those who have acquired an elementary knowledge of Kachári. I have added a rough translation, thinking that these specimens of the folk-lore of a very simple and primitive people may be of interest to some who do not care to learn Kachári, and that it may stimulate others to make fuller and more successful excursions into an unexplored field. These stories were collected during a tour of only six weeks' duration in the Kachári mauzas of Mangaldai, and cost only the effort of taking down the tales as they were dictated. Not only the

Kacháris, but the other hill tribes of Assam have doubtless their stores of folk legends which have never been exploited; and it pleases me to hope that others may find it as pleasant as I have found it, to collect these fictions of the savage mind over the camp fire. The text of the stories suggests a problem which it may amuse some one with better opportunities or more perseverance than myself to solve. It will be noticed that while the words are for the most part Kachári words, the syntax is curiously like the Assamese syntax. As an instance of this I have taken down (see page 1) an accused person's statement in both Assamese and Kachári. The Kachári version is, literally, a word-for-word translation of the Assamese. I can think of no other two languages in which it would be possible to translate a long statement word for word out of one into the other and yet be idiomatic. The most characteristic idioms are exactly reproduced. The Assamese says *mor bapáy*, but *tor báper*. The Kachári similarly says *Ângnî âfâ*, but *nanngî namfâ*. The Assamese says *e dâl láthi*; the Kachári translates *gongse lauthi*. The Assamese says *gai-pelay kalon*; the Kachári *khithâ-hùi-man*. And many more instances will occur to any one with a knowledge of Assamese who reads these stories. Briefly, it may be said that Kachári, as it is spoken in Darrang, has a vocabulary mostly of the Bodo type, though it contains many words borrowed from the Assamese. Its syntax, on the other hand, is nearly identical with the Assamese, almost the only

exception being the use of the agglutinate verb (see page 26 of Mr. Endle's Grammar). Even the agglutinate verb is more or less reproduced in Assamese in the use of such expressions as *gai pelay*. Now it is quite possible that the Kacháris, from long association with their Hindu neighbours, have learnt their syntax, while retaining their own vocabulary. A more tempting theory is that Assamese and Kachári are both survivals of the vanished speech of the great Koch race, who, we know, ruled where Assamese and Kachári are now spoken side by side; that Assamese has retained the Koch syntax, while it has adopted the Hindu vocabulary of Bengal; that Kachári has preserved both vocabulary and syntax. This theory, if it can be defended, would at last give Assamese a valid claim to be considered a separate tongue, and not a mere dialect of Bengali. It would also give an explanation of the vexed question of the origin of the word Kachári. *Ârúi* is a common patronymic in the Kachári speech.

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