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ABBREVIATIONS

AJSL	*American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures*
AfK	*Archiv für Keilschriftforschung*
AOS	*American Oriental Series*
Bagh. Mitt.	*Baghdader Mitteilungen*
BiOr	*Bibliotheca Orientalis*
CAD	*Chicago Assyrian Dictionary*
CT	*Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets in the British Museum*
HSM	Harvard Semitic Museum
JCS	*Journal of Cuneiform Studies*
JESHO	*Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*
JNES	*Journal of Near Eastern Studies*
LH	Laws of Hammurapi
MLC	Morgan Library Collection
MCS	*Manchester Cuneiform Studies*
NBC	Nies Babylonian Collection
RA	*Revue d'Assyriologie*
TCS	*Texts from Cuneiform Sources*
VAB 5	M. Schorr, *Urkunden des altbabylonischen Zivil- und Prozessrechts*
VS	*Vorderasiatische Schriftdenkmäler*
YBC	Yale Babylonian Collection
ZA	*Zeitschrift für Assyriologie*

PREFACE

The present volume is the result of work first begun in 1953. The inordinately long period it has taken until its publication is attributable largely to the circumstance that, except for a single sustained period of work in 1960, other duties and preoccupations allowed only slow and intermittent progress toward its completion. The effects of this delay are visible in inconsistencies that will be noted in the style in which the copies have been executed, and in the different methods employed for dealing with the seal inscriptions.* The attainment of a greater level of uniformity in these respects would have entailed an even longer delay in publication, and this was not deemed justified in the circumstances.

As it is, the volume could not have been ready for publication at this time without the assistance of others which it is my pleasant duty to acknowledge. Edwin C. Kingsbury provided the major assistance in the preparation of the catalogue and the indices, and in the arrangement of the plates. He also made collations and corrections which have added appreciably to the accuracy of the copies and readings. Mrs. Maria deJ. Ellis added some further improvements in the course of work on the final draft of the catalogue and indices. Research and secretarial assistance in the earlier stages of the work were provided by Miss Susan Spectorsky and Mrs. Virginia C. Jacobsen at Berkeley, California.

The inclusion of twelve tablets from the Harvard Semitic Museum in the present corpus is due to the courtesy of D. O. Edzard while he was Visiting Professor at Harvard University, and of E. I. Gordon, sometime Lecturer in Assyriology at that institution.

Here at Yale, it was Albrecht Goetze† who first suggested that I undertake the study and publication of Late Old Babylonian materials located in the Babylonian Collection. His thorough knowledge of the collection and his broad experience in all matters Old Babylonian were always at my disposal in the earlier years of this undertaking. The late Ferris J Stephens, then Curator of the Babylonian Collection, provided every courtesy for facilitating the work on the tablets in his charge and, in his characteristically self-effacing way, contributed in no small measure to the more scholarly aspects of the project. The dedication of this volume to his memory is but a token acknowledgment of my indebtedness to him in this regard as well as in numerous other connections. My colleague, William W. Hallo, current Curator of the Babylonian Collection and in charge

* No attempt has been made to deal with the figures of the impressions, many of which are of great interest for the history of Mesopotamian glyptic. They will be dealt with in a separate study by Briggs W. Buchanan. Some of them have already been published by him in the *Yale Library Gazette*, *45*/2 (1970), 60 ff.

of the Yale Babylonian Texts series, has been most helpful in the final stages of the progress of the manuscript to the press. Abraham J. Sachs was kind enough to read through the proofs and has contributed a number of improvements.

Finally, I am glad to have this opportunity to acknowledge my debt to the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, whose support through a fellowship enabled me to pursue work on the volume while I was at the University of California at Berkeley, and to the American Council of Learned Societies for a Grant-in-Aid which enabled me to devote a longer period of time in 1960 to further work on the volume.

It remains to be said, of course, that despite all the assistance and advice of others, the inaccuracies that inevitably remain are my own responsibility.

J. J. F.

New Haven, Connecticut
June 1970

INTRODUCTION

The 538 texts comprising the present volume, apart from the twelve texts from tablets belonging to the Harvard Semitic Museum, constitute the bulk of the tablets dating to the last four kings of the First Dynasty of Babylon located in the Babylonian Collection at Yale. Of these, by far the largest group, numbering 402 tablets, is part of the Morgan Library Collection on deposit in the Yale Babylonian Collection. The remainder belong to the Yale Babylonian Collection proper and include five tablets from the Nies Babylonian Collection. A considerable number of Morgan Library Collection tablets of the same era, about seventy in number, has not been included in the volume mainly because their fragmentary condition or poor state of preservation would have added little, if any, additional information to that supplied by the tablets here published.[1] Of the Yale Babylonian Collection material, perhaps a dozen tablets falling into the same category remain unpublished, some of them because they were discovered too late for inclusion in the volume. As far as I can determine, the Nies Babylonian Collection includes no further unpublished texts of this period. This information is of value in gaining some perspective on the sites and areas which produced Old Babylonian tablets in the heyday of private archaeological enterprise in Mesopotamia in the latter decades of the nineteenth and first two (or more) decades of the twentieth centuries, for the Morgan Library Collection tablets, or a large part of them, are known to have passed through the hands of V. Scheil[2] and C. H. W. Johns.[3] At that time the majority of Old Babylonian tablets were coming from northern Babylonian sites, mainly from Sippar and Dilbat, with a scattering from other sites, such as Babylon and Kish. This distribution is reflected in the tablets published here, all of which derive from northern Babylonian sites. All were acquired through purchase, so that exact provenance must be ascertained on the basis of internal evidence alone.[4] Thus the Old Babylonian tablets of the Morgan Library Collection, which came onto the market before the end of the first decade of this century, include a very large proportion of documents from Sippar, Dilbat, and

1. Also omitted was a series of tablets from the first years of Abiʾešuh, since they form part of a single archive which begins in the last years of Samsuiluna and it appeared more reasonable to have this archive ultimately published as a unit.

2. See Finkelstein, *JCS*, *11* (1957), 84 n. 7.

3. Johns, *Cuneiform Inscriptions, Chaldean, Babylonian and Assyrian Collections Contained in the Library of J. Pierpont Morgan* (New Haven, Yale University Press, 1920), pp. 7, 15, 22 ff., and 41; and see Finkelstein, *JCS*, *13* (1959), 39 n. 4.

4. For this reason no ascription of provenance is attempted in the Catalogue. The provenance will in certain instances be readily apparent from the content; in other cases it might be determinable from more detailed prosopographic analysis, or it will elude certain identification.

Kish.[5] These documents exhibit archival affinities with published documents from other collections, such as those from Berlin published in *VS 7–9*, the early volumes in the *CT* series, and in minor collections published since the first two decades of this century. The Yale Babylonian Collection and Nies Babylonian Collection are comparatively poor in documents of this type, for at the time they were begun the northern Babylonian sources had either dried up or were abandoned by the illicit diggers in favor of other and richer veins of Old Babylonian cuneiform tablets, such as the region of Larsa and, somewhat later, the Diyala sites. As the published volumes indicate, the Old Babylonian material of the Yale Babylonian Collection and Nies Babylonian Collection derives mainly from these latter sources. Conversely, of course, the Morgan Library Collection is almost devoid of any Old Babylonian documents other than those deriving from the northern sites.

It will be noted that many undated tablets, including some letters, have been incorporated in this volume. The justification for this procedure is that internal evidence, ductus, tablet shape, or some combination of these criteria was sufficient to ascribe them to the general period with which the volume is concerned. Thus, for example, No. 470 (YBC 4975), which contains within its text a series of year-names of Samsuiluna, although the document itself is not dated, most probably was written in the time of Ammiditana or later, since it shares certain features and personal names with No. 13 (YBC 4976) dated in Ammiṣaduqa 1. However, a date in the reign of Samsuiluna itself cannot totally be excluded, and it is so noted in the catalogue.

The tablets comprising this volume are divided into two distinct shape patterns. The majority are in the form characteristic for the Old Babylonian period as a whole, namely, the square-edged tablet, either in the form of small square tablets or rectangular tablets of varying size. These are obviously the canonical shapes for the more or less standard types of contracts and legal documents that go back to the beginnings of the Old Babylonian period and are carried forward, with only slight modifications, down to the end of the period of the First Dynasty, and into the Kassite period.[6]

The second type, comprising over 130 tablets, or more than one-fifth of the total number included in this volume, is of a distinctly different shape, exhibiting the following features: (1) there is little difference in curvature as between observe and reverse; (2) the maximum thickness of the tablet is located at the center and diminishes markedly

5. That a considerable number of these tablets come from Kish may be concluded from MLC 1725, an unpublished letter of Samsuditana to the burgomaster (*rabiānu*) of Kish and the "Secretary of the Army" (DUB.SAR ERIM) who are explicitly stated to reside in Kish (*ša i-na Kiši*^{ki} *wa-aš-bu*). The body of this letter is unfortunately almost completely lost. The letter had a sealed envelope, a fragment of which still adheres to the uninscribed reverse. It is therefore not impossible that it was opened at the time it reached its destination, and ultimately recovered at the site of Kish.

6. In the autograph copies of these tablets the straight ruled outlines have been drawn only in a few cases (among the earliest of the copies made). Where no such lines appear, as is the case for most of the tablets, it is to be assumed that the tablets have the "standard" Old Babylonian physical characteristics.

toward the edges in every direction; (3) the edges are tapered down and rounded in contrast to the standard type where the edges are sharp and flat and hardly thinner at all than the center, while the corners are rounded rather than sharp; (4) the dimensions of the tablet are usually square or nearly so, while the standard shape is either exactly square or distinctly rectangular.[7]

The content of the tablets of this second shape is markedly different from that of the tablets of the standard shapes. The distinctive features in this respect are:

1. They almost never contain contracts or strictly legal documents of the "canonical" type, e.g. sales, loans, leases, bequests, litigations, etc., which form the standard content of Old Babylonian legal texts and their earlier Sumerian prototypes.[8]

2. The content most often consists of administrative texts of varied types, such as receipts, disbursements, ration lists and pay lists, rosters of persons, and memoranda of different kinds. The size of these tablets is extremely varied, ranging from very small examples of 2–3 cm., with two or three lines of writing, to relatively large tablets up to about 7 cm. square containing many lines of entries. A distinct category, which will be dealt with below, consists of tablets which might in general be characterized as "epistolary" in style and function.

3. Only rarely are tablets of this shape sealed. Among those published in this volume seal impressions are found on the following: Nos. 424, 534, 535 (all with the same seal), No. 457 (same seal as No. 474, a square-shaped tablet), and No. 537.

Apart from these features, it must also be noted that *no tablets of this shape, where dated, are earlier than the reign of Ammiditana.* This fact will have a bearing on still another observation concerning a subgroup within the body of "round" tablets, as we shall call them, found in this volume. This relatively large group consists of texts which we have just characterized as epistolary. It would not be exactly correct to refer to them as "letters" because only a few of them contain the full complement of formulas which have come to define the typical Old Babylonian letter and which are introductory to its content, namely, mention of addressee, the name of the writer of the letter, and a salutation or greeting. The "orthodox" letters are Nos. 102, 107, 109, 110, 114, 115, and 162.[9] All the other tablets in this group, while clearly epistolary in nature and usually addressing someone directly, identify neither the writer nor the addressee by name.[10] Two of these, Nos. 98 and 117, begin with a greeting, which is the same in both texts:

7. The outline of these tablets is drawn in every instance. It will be noted that the edges of some appear to be relatively straight while others show a more or less pronounced curve. I nevertheless consider them all to belong to the same tablet type by virtue of the tapered and rounded edges and corners, features which distinguish the entire group from the classic Old Babylonian shapes.

8. No. 106, a rental agreement for a house, appears to be the only exception to this generalization.

9. The omission of the greeting in Nos. 102, 110, and 114 is not significant since it may be occasionally omitted in Old Babylonian letters of the standard shape.

10. No. 161 is exceptional in that it is an unaddressed letter in the standard Old Babylonian shape, and begins with an unconventional salutation and blessing.

Šamaš liballiṭka / lu šalmāta "May Shamash preserve you, keep well." All the rest begin directly with the matter about which the letter is concerned. In the catalogue I have classed all these texts as "unaddressed letters."[11]

A distinctive feature of the epistolary group, which consists of some twenty-eight tablets,[12] is that the essence of the message is typically (but not exclusively) a directive or an order to purchase and/or deliver some quantity of grain, wool, livestock, or other item, or to send silver. Sometimes the only indication that the text is such a message is the occurrence of a single verb in the imperative, e.g. *šūbilam* "deliver" (cf. Nos. 21, 475) or *idin* "give" (cf. No. 102, a normally addressed letter, and Nos. 101:14, 159). Sometimes a text appears at first to be an administrative account, and only at the end proves itself to be a message, as in the case of No. 411, where lines 18–20 indicate that the text is, in part, a response to a previous inquiry.

Perhaps a more significant phenomenon is the occurrence among these tablets of the term which F. R. Kraus has normalized as *zeʾpum*,[13] a word which is not found in texts dated earlier than the late Old Babylonian period and, specifically, not before the reign of Ammiditana. In all, Kraus records twelve occurrences of the word in previously published tablets. On the basis of a schematic analysis of external and internal indications he concludes that the term denotes "letter," but is unable to state in what ways the term is to be distinguished semantically from *kunukkum* and *unnedukkum*, which also denote "letter." Among our tablets the term occurs seven times:

a.	113:1	*zé-ʾ-pí* PN / *uštābilakku*	no date
b.	113:6	*zé-ʾ-pí / ana šībūtiya / kīl*	no date
c.	100:22	*zé-ʾ⟨-pí⟩-ka šūbilam*	no date
d.	154:15	*ze-ʾ-pí ana šībūtiya / kīl*	Ammiditana
e.	170:4	*kīma ze-ʾ-pí tāmmarū*	no date
f.	447:7	*inanna zé-ʾ-pí uštābila(k)kum*	no date
g.	448:12	*[kī]ma zé-ʾ-pí tāmmarū*	no date

Since a and b occur on the same tablet, only six tablets are involved altogether. Of these, all except c clearly allude to the tablet in hand. The phrases in which the word occurs are identical in all respects with those previously published, with the exception of Kraus's No. 1. In this text, which is an account of barley and beer rations covering a number of months and days, line 13, summarizing a number of entries, explains the expenditures(?) as *ša pí-i zé-ʾ-pí-tim* "in accordance with the *zeʾpum*'s." This is the only

11. For a previously published example, with a photograph of the tablet, see H. W. F. Saggs, "An Unaddressed Old Babylonian Letter," *JCS*, *14* (1960), 56 ff., with references to earlier published tablets of the same kind. See now also D. O. Edzard, *Altbabylonische Rechts- und Wirtschaftsurkunden aus Tell ed-Der im Iraq Museum, Baghdad*, Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Philosophisch-historische Klasse, Abhandlungen, Neue Folge Heft 72 (München, 1970).

12. Nos. 21, 101–4, 108, 109, 113–17, 120–22, 133, 147, 154, 159, 162, 170, 172, 173, 411, 447, 448, 475.

13. F. R. Kraus, "Altbabylonisch *zeʾpum*," *BiOr*, *24* (1967), 12 ff.

occurrence of the plural form of the term.[14] All of the tablets published here in which the term occurs are of the "round" type. The copyists of previously published tablets in which the word occurs have given no indication as to their shape. However, it is clear that Kraus's No. 8 is a letter of the round type, despite the straight borders.[15] It is probable that Kraus's Nos. 5, 7, and 10–12 are also of the round type. Kraus suspected (rightly) that the meaning of *ze'pum* was connected with the external features of these tablets, but it is noteworthy that among the possible clues he completely overlooked the matter of shape. The available evidence points to the conclusion that a tablet denoted as a *ze'pum* is one of the "round" shape, as defined above. This does not imply that *all* round-shaped tablets of the Old Babylonian period were necessarily called *ze'pum*,[16] although this possibility cannot be altogether excluded. From the foregoing, the following would appear to be the characteristics of a *ze'pum*:

1. It is a tablet of roughly square dimensions, with little difference in curvature between observe and reverse. In contrast with the typical square or rectangular Old Babylonian tablets with relatively thick blunt edges, the *ze'pum* tablets are tapered gently to rounded edges and corners.

2. It is typically, although not exclusively, used for letters, which may begin with the standard formulas identifying the addressee and sender, followed by a polite greeting, or may dispense with any of these or all of them and begin with the message directly. Some examples may even begin as accounts, disclosing their identity as messages only toward the end, through the use of a verb of direct address, or by some similar indication.[17]

3. The message typically is centered upon an order or directive to the addressee to deliver some commodity to a third party (or to the sender), or to buy some object or commodity on the authority of the sender, occasionally with the directive to the addressee to retain the *ze'pum* as evidence of this authority.

The question of an exact English translation of *ze'pum* would ordinarily center upon its etymology, which is much disputed and upon which the additional material published in this volume throws no new light. The contextual usage of the word, however, suggests that the term "draft"[18] would come as close as one would wish to covering

14. Kraus is correct in rejecting the rendering "clay tags" of the *CAD* in this passage, which was the main basis for the *CAD*'s understanding of *ze'pum* in Old Babylonian sources. The passage is rather a summary of quantities (of grain) delivered in accordance with a number of individual "drafts" or "letter orders." See below.

15. The envelope of this letter is one of the few of this type extant. It bears the seal of the sender, which identifies him as the servant of Ammiṣaduqa. None of the letters in the present volume bears any seal impressions, and it is uncertain whether they were originally enclosed in envelopes which did bear seal impressions.

16. It should be mentioned that the tablets inscribed with extispicy reports are of exactly the same shape as those described here, and that none are dated earlier than the reign of Ammiṣaduqa. The genre continues into the Kassite period and then apparently disappears; cf. Goetze, *JCS*, *11* (1957), 89 ff.; and Nougayrol, "Rapports Paléo-babyloniens d'Haruspices," *JCS*, *21* (1967–69), 219 ff.

17. Whether or not *ze'pum*-tablets were sealed or had envelopes does not appear to be a distinguishing feature of the group, as Kraus has already seen.

18. Especially in the sense of "an order from one person to another directing the payment of money" (*Webster's*

the variety of documentary types which *ze'pum* could denote, so that it might in part overlap with, but not be altogether a synonym of, the terms for "letter."[19]

The *ze'pum*, with its specialized purposes, is not without antecedents in the cuneiform epistolary canon. It closely resembles the Ur III and early Isin "business" letters,[20] both as to formal features and as to content. Like the *ze'pētu*, the Ur III "letters" may have the full address formula, a short formula, or none at all.[21] The messages are typically very short, and amount to a directive or order that the addressee deliver some commodity to a third party or to the sender, or carry out some similar financial action on the sender's behalf. The most common verb found in them is SUM "give," in either the optative or the imperative, which corresponds to *idin* in Akkadian. In fact, the key verbs in the five Akkadian letters included in that corpus, *idin* and *šūbilam/lim*, are the very ones most common in the *ze'pum* type of letter of the late Old Babylonian period. These Ur III letters have been more precisely defined as "letter orders"[22] and as "bank-drafts."[23] The *ze'pum* letters are somewhat more diversified in content, but they do constitute a distinct category. In a larger sense they may be characterized as "business directives" and are to be distinguished from the mainstream of Old Babylonian letters, which cover a larger range of subjects, including political and social matters.

The tablets from Dilbat and Sippar published in this volume offer substantial additions to the information accumulated from previously published sources about the economic, social, and administrative institutions current in those cities, especially for the latter part of the Old Babylonian period. It cannot be said, however, that this new information, in terms of documentary typology or by virtue of content, departs in any significant way from what has been learned from previously published records.

New International Dictionary, 2d ed., s.v. "draft," mng. 14) which in the Mesopotamian context might rightly include staple commodities as well as silver. That it may also be pertinent in the sense of "(preliminary or informal) copy" which might provide some link to Late Babylonian *zīpu* "mold, stamp, stamped object" and West Semitic cognates or derivatives, is not so certain. But since these cognates have more commonly the sense of "false document, forgery, etc." (i.e. describe an *unauthorized* use of an otherwise legal form) a development from a term that might denote something "informal" or not executed according to the normal conventions is not out of the question. The translation of *ze'pum* by "draft" may well convey this connotation.

19. I am thus not prepared to go along with Kraus's tentative suggestion that *ze'pum* may simply be the north Babylonian word corresponding to *unnedukkum* "letter" on the ground that the latter term is found only in southern Old Babylonian sources. Where the term *ze'pum* originated cannot be established, as Kraus also acknowledges, but the connotation may well lie in the area of something "unofficial" but not without legal or authoritative standing, e.g. a tablet or letter written informally (perhaps not by a professional scribe), not on a conventionally shaped tablet, and—as often as not—paying little attention to the conventional formalities of Old Babylonian letter-writing.

20. E. Sollberger, *Business and Administrative Correspondence under the Kings of Ur*, *TCS*, *1* (Locust Valley, N.Y., J. J. Augustin, 1966).

21. Ibid., p. 6.

22. A. L. Oppenheim, *Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets of the Wilberforce Eames Babylonian Collection in the New York Public Library*, AOS, 32 (New Haven, American Oriental Society, 1948), p. 86 to H 24.

23. Hallo, "The Neo-Sumerian Letter-Orders," *BiOr*, *26* (1969), 172.

The case of the tablets from Kish is far different. As near as can be determined, some 116 of the present texts can be ascribed that provenance with at least a fair degree of probability. It is likely that of the tablets whose provenance remains doubtful a significant proportion will ultimately prove to derive from Kish, so that perhaps as many as one-third of the texts in this volume will prove to come from that site. This would constitute by far the largest corpus of Old Babylonian Kish texts published to date. In terms of period and archival affinities this corpus is closely related to the group of Kish tablets in the Museum of the University of Manchester[24] recently published by Szlechter.[25]

The importance of this corpus lies primarily in the fact that a large part of it deals with the business and, on occasion, the professional affairs of the cult personnel attached to the temples and chapels of various deities worshipped in Kish. These include many female personnel of the well-known ranks of *ugbabtu* (NIN.DINGIR), all of whom served the god Zababa, the tutelary deity of Kish,[26] and the *nadītu* (LUKUR = SAL+ME), of whom only one is known from these texts to have served Zababa,[27] one other, already mentioned, serving Marduk of Babylon (to whom apparently a temple or chapel at Kish was dedicated).[28] As in Sippar, these women—or some of them, at least—lived in a sequestered compound, the *gagūm* (GÁ.GI$_{(4)}$.A), under the supervision of intendants (UGULA:*waklum*) and doorkeepers of the *gagūm*.[29] The relative numbers of *ugbabtu*'s and *nadītu*'s in Kish cannot be determined with any certainty, but from the extant material it would appear that the *ugbabtu* group was more prominent there than the *nadītu*. What the distinction between the two titles might have been in terms of rank or function is unknown. At all events, it is almost certainly not the case that the *ugbabtu* was the

24. Abbreviated hereafter as UMM.

25. *Tablettes juridiques et administratives de la IIIe Dynastie d'Ur et de la Ire Dynastie de Babylone, etc.*, Publications de l'Institut de Droit Romain de l'Université de Paris, 21 (Paris, Récueil Sirey, 1963). Some of these tablets were previously published in copy by Fish, in "New Ammiṣaduqa Texts," *MCS, 2*, 27 ff. and in "New Ammiditana Texts," ibid., pp. 38 ff. It should be noted that the tablets of this group were acquired by Manchester through C. H. W. Johns; see Fish's note, ibid., p. 27, and cf. note 3 above. Szlechter (p. viii) counts 21 tablets as coming from Kish. This number must be augmented by at least one more, H 41, which concerns the same *nadītu* of Marduk of Babylon as our No. 91, Ṭāb-esagila; cf. also Renger, "Untersuchungen zum Priestertum in der altbabylonischen Zeit," *ZA, 58* (1967), 174 f. with n. 453. [Additonal Late Old Babylonian tablets from Kish are apparently located in the Vorderasiatische Museum in Berlin. Of the three texts recently edited by H. Klengel in *JCS, 23* (1970), 124 ff. (the copies of which are to be published in *VS 18*), VAT 5799 and VAT 6676 are definitely from Kish, and it is not excluded that VAT 6676—involving an *ugbabtu* of Marduk Babili—may also be from Kish.]

26. Only in one instance, for Bēltani in No. 90:rev. 20, is there no indication of the deity she served.

27. Dan-erēssa in 242, also acting in UMM G 59 and H 62.

28. See note 25 above. Bēlessunu in No. 323:4 is also a *nadītu* of Marduk, but the document may be from Sippar rather than from Kish.

29. Cf. No. 325:32 ff. The text, dated Ad 5, records the itemized gift or bequest by her father to the *ugbabtu* Elmešum, presumably upon her entry into the *gagūm*. In No. 91, where the woman involved is a *nadītu* of Marduk, a similar bequest or gift is explicitly called *nudunnū* (line 24), but since the text breaks off at that point it is not clear whether this was given upon her entry into the *gagūm*, or upon marriage, for it is known that the *nadītu*'s of Marduk were not excluded from marriage, although they were not to bear children (see Renger, *ZA, 58* (1967), 174 f.).

superior of the *nadītu*'s either within or without the *gagūm*.[30] If we may judge from the title of the male intendants of the two classes, it may even be that the titles are in some circumstances interchangeable, for the texts offer the name of one Ilšu-bāni who was an UGULA NIN.DINGIR.MEŠ (No. 90:rev. 20, father of the *ugbabtu* Bēltani, No. 325:33, and UMM H 31:27) and at the same time an UGULA LUKUR.MEŠ (UMM G 59:16) all dated to the reign of Ammiditana except for No. 90, which is of the time of Samsuditana (date missing).[31] Similarly, there is the case of Ruttiya, an *ugbabtu* of Zababa, who is the principal in the interesting document No. 192 (Sd 5), translated below. She may be identical with the Ruttiya identified as the *nadītu* of Zababa in UMM H 58 (pl. 44), a field lease dated in Aṣ 14, i.e. only ten years earlier. Finally, one might note in this connection the passage in tablet III of the Atra-ḫasīs epic, vii 6–9, which enumerates the categories of women for whom the bearing of children is forbidden: the *ugbabtu*'s, the *en(ē)tu*'s, and the *egiṣītu*'s.[32] In a composition coming from the learned quarters of Sippar, where the *nadītu*'s play such a prominent role in the Šamaš cult and in the socio-economic life of the city, the omission of the *nadītu*'s from the passage is doubly conspicuous. Such an apparent "oversight" might well be explained if we may presume that the class of the *ugbabtu* subsumes the *nadītu* even if the two terms are not exactly synonymous.

Another item of interest in this connection is the occurrence of the title (MÍ.)ŠÀ.ZU =

30. Apart from the ranking of the *ugbabtum* ahead of the *nadītum* in the lexical lists, there exist no indications in the law collections of the Old Babylonian period, nor in the private documents, of the ways in which her superior position was manifested. The omens of the Old Babylonian period imply, however, that when the office of high-priestess, i.e. the *entum* (Sum. NIN.DINGIR, which is the same sumerogram as is used for *ugbabtum*), fell vacant as a result of the death of the incumbent, it was sometimes filled by the elevation of an *ugbabtum*; see, in general, Renger, *ZA*, *58* (1967), 144 f. One must note here that Mrs. Harris chooses to read NIN.DINGIR in the Laws of Hammurapi, where the title is coupled with the LUKUR (i.e. *nadītu*), as *entum*. She then tentatively proposes that the *entum* exercised the function of an "abbess" or "mother superior" (Sum. AMA.LUKUR.RA: "mother of the nadītu-women," a title which never occurs outside early lexical lists), of the "cloister" (*gagūm*) ("The Organization and Administration of the Cloister in Ancient Babylonia," *JESHO*, *6* [1963], 141 f.). But the NIN.DINGIR of the "codes" and other Old Babylonian documents is in fact the *ugbabtum*, not the *entum*. And since it is clear that even in Sippar there were a group of *ugbabtu*'s under an UGULA, it is ruled out that a NIN.DINGIR:*ugbabtu* could formally serve as "abbess." It is more likely that AMA.LUKUR.RA does not denote a formal rank in the hierarchy (any more than "abbott" or "mother superior" is such a rank in the Roman Catholic hierarchy), but rather is an administrative or even honorific function which might have devolved upon any *nadītu* or *ugbabtu* by virtue of seniority or influence.

31. The seal on G 59, as read by Szlechter, is that of Ilšu-bā[ni] the ŠABRA (PA+AL) of ^{d}AN-M[AR.TU], son of Ilšu-ibni, servant of Ammiditana. As the office of ŠABRA is not otherwise known from these texts, it is almost certain that the second line of the seal should be read UGULA NIN!.DINGIR ^{d}Z[a!-ba$_4$-ba$_4$]. This individual may also be the Ilšu-bāni who figures, without title, in texts No. 30 (Aṣ 16, a field lease), and No. 36 (Aṣ 17, a loan of barley), but note that the repayment of the loan in the latter text was to be made at the *kāru* of Babylon. In Sippar, it should be noted, Ninšubur-mansum, the important UGULA of the *nadītu-women* of the time of Sin-muballiṭ (Harris, *JESHO*, *6* [1963], 132) is once identified as the UGULA NIN.DINGIR, i.e. intendant of the *ugbabtu*-women, in a litigation of the time of Sin-muballiṭ (Bu. 91-5-9, 2483/3a, L. Waterman, "Business Documents of the Hammurabi Period," *AJSL*, *29* [1912–13], 191). That this was no scribal error, as Mrs. Harris suggests (*JESHO*, *6* [1963], 142), is shown by the fact that the two woman principals in this litigation are also identified as NIN.DINGIR (obv. 10, rev. 1, 4).

32. Cf. W. G. Lambert and A. R. Millard, *Atra-ḫasīs, The Babylonian Story of the Flood* (Oxford, 1969), pp. 102 f.

šabsūtu "midwife" for the woman Iltani, in No. 313:4, dated in Aṣ 8. This text is one of a group which shares certain formal features with a number of texts in the Manchester collection, and will be reviewed below. The fact that Iltani is so designated immediately calls to mind the passage in a literary text of the post-Old Babylonian period which reflects the view that the *nadītu*'s were known for their proficiency in midwifery.[33] Mrs. Harris[34] would dismiss this allusion as a totally erroneous late view. But such a statement ought not to have been dismissed out of hand. Indeed, the occurrence of a midwife named Iltani in our texts indicates that the passage should be taken seriously, for Iltani is one of the most characteristic names of *nadītu*'s in the Old Babylonian period[35] and, indeed, a *nadītu* of Zababa in Kish also bears this name.[36] The passage in Atra-ḫasīs already cited above points in the same direction. For, apart from the problematical identity of the *pašittu* who is to "seize the infant from the 'lap' of the one who gave it birth,"[37] it would appear that the three classes of women there named, although prohibited from having children of their own, may vicariously experience the "joy" of childbirth by serving as the midwives at such occasions.[38] One might even suggest that a major theme of the epic as a whole is the glorification of the social role of the women in these variously-named "orders."[39] For just as the mother-goddess Mami/Nintu was the midwife at the birth of archetypal man before the Flood so these

33. KAR 321:7: LUKUR.MEŠ (glossed *na-da-te*) *ša ina ni-me-qi ú-ba-la-ṭa re-e-mu* "the *nadītu*'s, who through (their) wisdom quicken the womb."

34. "The Nadītu Woman," *Studies Presented to A. Leo Oppenheim, June 7, 1969* (Chicago, Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, 1969), p. 135.

35. Harris, *Studies...Oppenheim*, p. 127, counts twenty-two different *nadītu*'s who bore this name.

36. UMM H 9 (pl. 39) line 3. It is not at all excluded that she may be identical with the *šabsūtu* of our text, as the date of that document is Aṣ 17+b, but the evidence is of course inconclusive. It is also well known that *nadītu*'s are often not identified by their title, and we only learn about their true status from context, inference, fuller references, or by implication from their names.

37. The context *ina nīši* "among humankind" does not suggest that a supernatural demonic spirit is meant, at least in this passage.

38. Perhaps this is the implication of the otherwise obscure line 290: *šabsūtum ina bīt qadišti liḫdū* "may the midwife rejoice in the house of the *hierodule*." For *qadištu*, the later Assyrian recension has *ḫarištu* "woman in childbirth" which, though less enigmatic, may nevertheless be secondary. We know that the *qadištu* in the Old Babylonian period was a hierodule of no mean rank—in Sumerian literature the title NU.GIG (= *qadištu*) is the most popular epithet of Inanna—who was allowed to bear children (not necessarily in marriage), since she popularly served as a wet-nurse in this period. Note also that there was in this period a NU.GIG by the name of Iltani, *VS*, 7, 10–11. It may well be worth noting here that the epithet "wise" applied to a woman often has the specific denotation of "midwife." Thus in Mishnaic Hebrew *ḥ*ᵃ*ḵāmāh* "wise woman" actually means "midwife" (Mishnah *Shabbat* 18:3, *Rosh Hashanah* 2:5). Also Heb. *ḥayyāh* can have the same meaning, as in the Bab. Talmud. *Kiddushin* 74a. S. Mandelkern in *Veteris Testamenti Concordantiae Hebraicae atque Chaldaicae* (4th ed., Jerusalem, 1959), *1*, 387, suggests that *ḥāyōṯ* in Exod. 1:19 may well convey the notion that the Hebrew women in labor needed no midwives (*mᵉyallᵉdôṯ*), as they were able to perform that function themselves; he also cites the French for "midwife," *sage-femme*. (I owe these observations to Dr. Jeffrey Tigay.) One may therefore wonder whether the common epithet *erištu* "wise" given to the goddess Mami/Nintu might not similarly bear an allusion to her as the prototypal midwife. Similarly, the use of *bulluṭu* in the passage quoted above in note 33 may bear comparison with the meaning of Heb. *ḥayyāh* and the entire section in Exod. 1:16 ff.

39. The name of the scribe who wrote the Sippar version of the epic, KÙ-Aya, suggests that he (or she?) had some connection with the Šamaš-Aya cult in which these women were so prominent.

women were to perform this socially useful role after the Flood, while remaining childless themselves in order to keep the population down. Thereby they prevented the recurrence of an evil (overpopulation) which had prompted the gods to resort to the drastic measures of pestilence, famine, and flood that would have brought mankind to extinction, had it not been for the wily counteraction of Enki and his client Atra-ḫasīs.[40]

With respect to the categories of personnel connected in one way or another with cultic institutions, the Kish tablets shed some light on the women denoted by the Sumerian title MÍ.SUḪUR.LÁ(L): Akk. *kezertum/kezrētu* (pl.), and the men who were their supervisors or intendants, the UGULA MÍ.SUḪUR.LÁ.MEŠ: *wakil kezrēti*. The information previously available was very limited,[41] and the most explicit information about the activities of the women going under this title came from a few lexical and literary sources—the latter exclusively from post-Old Babylonian materials—which presumed them to be a class of hierodules along with the *ḫarimtu-* and *šamḫatu*-women, who are unequivocally considered to be prostitutes and harlots. The information provided by the texts published here does not offer any direct evidence concerning the activities engaged in by these women, cultic or otherwise, but we do learn that a *kezertu* could be married.[42] In all likelihood, the extramarital sexual activity—if this is indeed what it was—of these women was not of a "professional" nature, nor is it likely that they were engaged in it on a fulltime basis. Nevertheless, the revenue resulting from this activity was to some degree under the control of the UGULA of the *kezrētu*-women, who exercised this control as a *parṣum*, i.e. a prerogative or benefice granted by the crown in the form of exclusive "franchises" (*ḫarrānum*) demarcated along well-traveled rivers and canals.[43] These prerogatives were treated as private assets which could be leased to third parties or be subject to compacts limiting the extension of their benefits in certain ways.[44]

All the texts bearing on the *kezrētu*-women and their intendants, including the pertinent material in the Szlechter volume and the literary and lexical references, must be subjected to a careful analysis and synthesis before one may arrive at any conclusions, however tentative, concerning the precise functions exercised by these persons. Such a study cannot be reasonably incorporated within the bounds of the present volume, and will have to be reserved for a separate occasion. The most that might be ventured at

40. Note that Nintu, as the personification of childbirth, is again invoked just before the all-important passage at the beginning of III col. vii 1 ff., and while only the ends of the lines are preserved here, it is clear from the traces that the theme at this point is the post-diluvian dispensation of childbirth. It should be recalled that until the publication of the recently recovered Old Babylonian text of Atrahasis it was widely believed that the epic was used as, if not specifically adapted for, recitation as a kind of incantation at actual childbirth.

41. See Renger, *ZA*, *58* (1967), 188.

42. Cf. Nos. 311, 312, 315, 327. That these texts involve remunerative activities of *kezrētu*-women will be shown elsewhere.

43. Cf. Nos. 297, 401, 236+326, to which one must add also UMM G 18. Szlechter misread most of the crucial lines in this text, misconstruing its nature entirely. He misread MÍ.SUḪUR.LÁ in every occurrence as ŠUDÚG. Re-editions or retranslations of all pertinent Manchester tablets, as necessary, will be given when the subject of the *kezrētu*'s in its entirety will be reviewed in a separate article.

44. See especially No. 202.

present is to say that the evidence is very disparate and almost always obscure. But if it is recalled that the literary allusions all derive from a time when the institution of the *kezrētu* was long since dead, it would not be surprising if the evidence from the Old Babylonian period, when the institution was still alive, should cast a new light upon it or offer some meaningful perspectives for it which may enable us better to evaluate the later understanding of the term as denoting some class of prostitutes.

A distinctive feature of the religious establishment in Kish during the late Old Babylonian period, as reflected in the documents published here, is the close association of the larger segment of it with the city of Uruk, which at this time was either in eclipse, or—more likely—was under the domination of the "Sealand" dynasty. Most noticeable is the existence in Kish at this time of two cult centers of Inanna, that of Inanna of Kish (cf. Nos. 20:17, 83:5), which is of course to be expected, and Inanna of Uruk (Nos. 90:rev. 10, 96:19, 20). To the latter should also be added instances where the cult of An and Inanna is served by a single priesthood, among whom the IŠIB:*išippum*-priest[45] was prominent at Kish, as in Nos. 331:3 and 435:3 (also lines 5, 7, 8, 10), where the deity (or deities) is explicitly named as AN-^{d}INANNA of Uruk. It must be presumed that in all instances where this combined cult is mentioned, Inanna must be understood as representing the Uruk goddess rather than the one of Kish. Earlier in the Old Babylonian period a combined cult of An and Inanna flourished in Uruk itself. It was located in the Eanna temple, and among its personnel there was also the IŠIB-priest.[46] The cults of Inanna of Kish and of Inanna of Uruk were each under the administration of a separate SANGA:*šangūm*, i.e. "high-priest," cf. No. 20:17 vs. No. 96:19. Perhaps even more telling is the evidence for the cult of Kanisurra at Kish, also under the leadership of a SANGA, cf. Nos. 46:11, 219:13?, 296:18, 315:8, and 527:13. This deity, identified as the "daughter of Nanā,"[47] is otherwise known from context only in Uruk where the name occurs apparently as a toponym[48] and may well be connected with a temple dedicated to this goddess. Furthermore, there is extant an inscription of AN-am—presumably the king of Uruk who was the earlier contemporary of Sin-muballiṭ—dedicated to Kanisurra.[49] That the goddess Nanā herself, closely associated with An and Inanna in Uruk—they formed a triad in the Old Babylonian period[50]—is also one of the major deities of Kish is perhaps less surprising.[51] Not only does she have a cult at Kish

45. One of the classes of exorcist priests who served in the temple, of higher rank than the *(w)āšipum* who served the populace; see Renger, "Untersuchungen zum Priestertum in der altbabylonischen Zeit," part 2, *ZA*, *59* (1969), 124 ff. and 223 ff. As Renger notes (ibid., pp. 122 f.), the three terms are etymologically identical, the Sumerian being an old loan from Akkadian.
46. A. Falkenstein, "Inschriftenfunde Uruk-Warka, 1960–1961," *Bagh. Mitt.* *2* (1963), 31 n. 134.
47. E. F. Weidner, "Altbabylonische Götterlisten," *AfK*, *2* 11 n. 5, from *CT*, *24*, 46 (K. 4349Q):8.
48. *Bagh. Mitt.*, *2* (1963), 11 n. 37.
49. Written ^{d}GA-ni-sur-ra, Scheil, *RA*, *12* (1915), 193.
50. Falkenstein, *Bagh. Mitt.*, *2* (1963), 31 ff.
51. Is the name of this popular goddess—whose worship survived into the Roman period—to be explained as a colloquial "Kosename" based on the popular pronunciation of the Sumerian (N)inanna?

supervised by a SANGA, but there is a high incidence of the use of her name as the theophoric element in the personal names of both men and women. Two of the UGULA's of the *kezrētu*-women have names compounded with this element (Idin-Nanā and Gimil-Nanā) and it would appear that the woman Nanā-ummī (No. 52:3 f.) was a *kezertu* herself. This suggests the possibility that the women serving in this capacity were under the tutelage of Nanā.

The occurrence of the deity SAG.KUD as the tutelary deity of the owner of the seal A of No. 521 may also prove significant. SAG.KUD is listed in the circle of An in the main text of the great god-list AN:*Anum*, where in i 83 he is identified as the ZABAR.DAB official of An.[52] In the Old Babylonian god-list in Berlin, VAT 7759, the section in lines 20 ff. appears to be devoted to Inanna and her circle. Nanā occurs in line 20, and Kanisurra in line 22, followed immediately by Latarak in lines 23 f. The occurrence of the god Latarak as a patron deity in seal A of No. 308 and as the theophoric component in the name Awīl-Latarak[53] (wr. LÚ-^{d}LÚ.LÀL) in 68:12 is therefore of interest, especially since he also appears in a list of deities mentioned in an Old Babylonian tablet from Uruk.[54]

Finally, one might take note of the goddess Ešurrītum (var. Ešurrātum) occurring as the theophoric component in the name Warad-Ešurrītum. If the different occurrences of this name refer to only one individual, then he is the one identified in No. 329:9 (and in the seal impression) as a *galamaḫḫum*-priest. The divine name can only be an epithet of Inanna as "the one of *É-šur-ra*," which must certainly be *É-šár-ra*.[55] In the great god-list AN:*Anum*, tablet IV i 15[56] [^{d}NIN].É.ŠÁR.RA:*be-lit É-šár-ra* occurs in the section devoted to the epithets of Inanna identifying her by cultic loci, e.g. of Eanna (lines 12, 13), Nippur (line 16), Kish (line 17), Dilmun (line 18), Nineveh (line 19). It is of course possible that the Ešarra referred to in this line may allude to a later center of Inanna, as in Nineveh, but one cannot ignore in this connection the existence of a temple of this name in Uruk, although that was properly the temple of An.

In sum, the worship of Inanna of Uruk in Kish might of itself not assume major significance, but the evidence from the tablets here published indicates that it was not an isolated phenomenon, but that the major part of the An-Inanna cultic circle—if not the whole of it—was established in Kish in late Old Babylonian times. At what point in time this "transfer" occurred—if that is what actually happened—our evidence does

52. Cited after the unpublished edition of the god-list by R. L. Litke, "A Reconstruction of the Assyro-Babylonian God-Lists AN:*Anum* and AN:*Anum ša amēli*," unpubl. Yale Ph.D. dissertation, 1958, p. 50. In K.4339 (*CT*, *25*, 11) ii 34 he is identified with Ninurta; cf. further, F. R. Kraus, "Nippur und Isin nach altbabylonischen Rechtsurkunden," *JCS*, *3* (1951), 75.

53. Cf. lastly, Hallo, "The Cultic Setting of Sumerian Poetry," *Actes de la XVIIe Rencontre Assyriologique* (1970), 130 n. 1.

54. *Bagh. Mitt.*, *2* (1963), 32 f., n. 145.

55. With vowel reduction caused by the gentilic affix *-ītum*; one wonders whether the reading of *An-šár* as *Aššur* in the Assyrian copies of Enuma Elish was not suggested by a similar phonetic phenomenon.

56. Litke, AN:*Anum*, p. 169.

not permit us to say, nor do we have any clue as to the political, religious, and historical circumstances which led to this development.[57]

The ensuing catalogue is designed to call attention to the key features of each text, its characteristic phraseology, and/or unique or nonroutine terminology wherever it appeared noteworthy, except, of course, for the letters, which are simply identified as such. This procedure is intended to take the place of transliterations and translations of the texts *in extenso*, which obviously can not be accommodated in a volume of this nature. It has nevertheless seemed appropriate to direct special attention to a few of these texts in light of the special interest they bear for historical or institutional problems in the Old Babylonian period. It is hoped that in this combined manner the attention of scholars may be more quickly directed to texts of more than routine interest.

No. 19

Note that the first two names, Ukkukku and Ḫalbirindaḫ, are Elamite and Kassite respectively, although not so identified in the text itself. Line 5 appears to me incomprehensible. One expects a personal name here after A.ŠÀ, but there appear to be too many signs for that. I read (very tentatively): UKU (or AD) *ša* (or *ta*) *a-na* TI GA? na bi ir te (or tu?) *ni-iš* / ID-*gu-ú*.

No. 28

It is unfortunate that in this litigation lines 14–16 are so seriously damaged.

aš-šum 1 ÁB *qá-du* AMAR.GA-*ša* (2) *ša Uṣ-ri-ya mār* ÌR-*sà* (3) *ša Ri-iš-*^{d}*Na-bi-um mār* ^{d}*Sīn-we-du* (4) *ki-a-am iq-bu-ú um-ma šu-ma* (5) 1 ÁB *qá-du* AMAR.GA-*ša ša-ri-iq-tum* (6) *i-na* GÚ ^{id}*Zi-lá-kum ke-e* (7) ^{Id}*Marduk-mu-ša-lim* SIPAD *i-il-la-kam* (8) *a-na-ku ù* ^{I}*A-wi-il-*^{d}*I-šum* (9) *mār* ^{d}*Marduk-mu-ša-lim* (10) *ni-il-la-ak-ma* (11) 1 ÁB *qá-du* AMAR.GA-*ša* (12) *a-na* U_4-10-KAM *ub-ba-lam* (13) *a-na* U_4-10-KAM⌜*-ma*⌝ (14) [1 ÁB] *qá-du* AMAR.GA-*ša* (15) [. . . . . .] x *ši/lim* (16) [. . . . . *mār*?] *Ib-ni-*^{d}MAR.TU (17) *qá-ba-a-am iš-ku-un* (18) *ú-ul ub-ba-lam-ma* (19) ^{I}*Ri-*[*iš*]-^{d}*Na-bi-um mār* ^{d}*Sīn-we-du* (20) [. . .] x x *-bi*? *aš-ša-as-su* (21) [*a-na* ^{I}*Uṣ-*]*ri-ya i-na-ad-di-in* (22) [IGI *I*?-]*din-*^{d}MAR.TU UGULA MAR.TU (23) [IGI . . .]x-*še-mi* (24) ITI ŠU[.NUMUN].A U_4-12?-KAM (25) MU *Am-mi-di-ta-na* LUGAL.E (26) ALAM.A.NI MÁŠ.DA.RI.A

Translation: With respect to a cow and its nursing calf belonging to Uṣriya son of Warassa concerning which Rīš-Nabium son of Sīn-wēdu deposed thus: "The stolen cow and its nursing calf—Marduk-mušallim the shepherd will be coming this side of

57. It is perhaps significant, in this connection, that among the Kish texts there are five occurrences of the name Uruk-libluṭ "May Uruk live (on)." In at least one instance (No. 297) the person so named is the father of the IŠIB of AN.^{d}INANNA, and in other cases the texts include other high cultic personnel as principals or witnesses. (It is not impossible, given the dates, that all the references are to one individual, whose father's name was Adallalum.) Are we to read into this a feeling of yearning for the forsaken cult center of the South?

the Zilakum-canal (and) I and Awel-Išum son of Marduk-mušallim will (also?) come. Within ten days he will produce a cow and nursing calf. If within ten days [*he does not produce* a cow] and nursing calf..." x [son of] Ibni-Amurru, "Captain" of the Amorites pronounced the directive: If he (i.e. Marduk-mušallim) does not produce it, Rīš-Nabium son of Sīn-wēdu... will hand over his wife to Uṣriya. Two witnesses, date: Tammuz, 12th? day, 28th year of Ammiditana.

It is not clear from the information supplied what relation Rīš-Nabium had with the shepherd Marduk-mušallim who was presumably responsible in the first instance for the stolen animals, and it is not certain either that Awēl-Išum is the son of the same Marduk-mušallim. The directive,[a] apparently given by the Amorite Captain acting in a quasi-judicial capacity, is that if the lost animals (or their replacement) are not returned within the specified time, Rīš-Nabium is to hand over his wife to the owner of the lost animals (for debt servitude or permanently?), a startlingly severe penalty, considering that R. was not directly responsible for the theft. But there may have been particular circumstances, which the text does not mention, that might have justified such a decision.

a. See also 329:5 for *qabām šakānum*, there by a diviner (*bārū*).

No. 96

It is unfortunate that so little remains of this large document which apparently traced dispositions of various parcels of real estate belonging to high cultic officials, male and female, back through the time of Abiʾešuḫ (line 12) and Sin-muballiṭ. The year-name of the latter mentioned in line 7′, [...] BÀD ŠI.RA.MAḪ^{ki}, may represent the name for Sin-muballiṭ's twentieth year, which has thus far remained unknown. It is virtually identical with the name for Hammurapi's fourth year, which may create ambiguity in dating texts showing this formula where the king's name is not mentioned, as e.g. *CT*, *48*, 52.[a] The document apparently involved boundary changes; see lines 5′ (... *i-tu-ú la-bi-ru-tum* "old boundaries"), and line 29′ (*i-tu-ú eš-šu-tum* "new boundaries"). The obverse ends with an enigmatic reference to enemy troops who "captured" (or "arrived")..., after which the text is virtually useless.

a. The fact that the principals in that document reappear in *VAB*, *5*, 222 of Hammurapi 28 does not clear up this ambiguity.

No. 192

This text, in the form of a protocol, might in modern terms be considered a "birth certificate," hardly a standard Mesopotamian documentary type, so that one must assume that special circumstances dictated the drawing up of this unusual document.

i-na ITI NE.NE.GAR U_4-8-KAM (2) *ša* MU *Sa-am-su-di-ta-na* LUGAL.E (3) Á.KAL GAL.GAL.LA (4) ^{d}UTU ^{d}*Marduk*-BI.DA.KE$_4$ (5) ^{I}GEMÉ-EŠ.EŠ (6) *i-na* É.GIBIL *ša* SILA-^{d}*Na-na-a* (7) ^{I}GEMÉ-^{d}*Ba-ú um-ma-ša* (8) *ú-li-is-sí* (9) *a-na* ^{f}*Ru-ut-ti-ya* NIN.DINGIR ^{d}*Za-ba$_4$-ba$_4$*

(10) *be-el-ti-ša* (11) *a-ma-at* (12) ^{d}*Na-na-a pí-ḫa-as-sa* (13) *i-ip-pa-a*[l] (14) *li-ib-bi* ^{f}*Ru-ut-ti-ya* (15) *be-el-ti-ša*(!) (16) *a-na ḫa-ma-ṭi-im ú-ul i-na-ad-di-in* (17) ITI NE.NE. GAR U_4-8-KAM (18) MU *Sa-am-su-di-ta-na* LUGAL.E (19) Á.KAL GAL.GAL.LA (20) ^{d}UTU ^{d}*Marduk*-BI.DA.KE_4

Translation: On the 8th day of the month of Ab in the 5th year of King Samsuditana (5–8) Amat-Bau, her mother, gave birth to Amat-eššeššim in the "New House" on Nanā Street. (9–11) She (i.e. the mother) is the slave-woman of Ruttiya the *ugbabtu* of Zababa, her mistress. (12–13) She (i.e. Amat-Bau) will be responsible to (the goddess) Nanā for her obligation. (14–16) She will not provoke her mistress Ruttiya to rage. Dated: Month of Ab, 8th day, 5th year of Samsuditana.

The most significant lines in this document are 14–16. The subject cannot be the newborn girl, since the document was executed on the very date of her birth. Obviously, then, the subject must be Amat-Bau, the slave-woman of Ruttiya. But what can have been the circumstances that required this unusual admonition? One is almost compelled to assume that Ruttiya was legally married but that, like a *nadītu* who in the same situation was not expected to bear children of her own, she could offer her own slave-woman to her husband for the purpose of producing offspring, as provided in LH §§ 144, 146. In this eventuality there apparently always lurked the danger that the concubine-mother might turn insolent against her erstwhile mistress and presume equality with her. This prospect is explicitly dealt with in LH §§ 146–47, which allow the mistress to reduce the concubine to the status of slave if she had already borne children, and to sell her outright if no children had as yet been produced. The laws of Ur-Nammu §§ 22–23 apparently deal with the same contingency.[a] *CT*, *48*, 48 provides a close parallel to the present text. In that text, a girl, Ṣabītum by name, is purchased from her parents by Ahāssunu the wife of Warad-Sīn; the text specifies that Ṣabītum has the status of slave-woman to Ahāssunu and wife to Warad-Sīn (lines 7–8).[b] Ṣabītum must be ever responsive to the cares and moods of her mistress.[c] The contract further stipulates (lines 12–15) that: "Should she (i.e. Ṣabītum) ever cause Ahāssunu any vexation, she may shave her and sell her for money."[d] This is strikingly close to lines 14–16 of our present text, and suggests a similar background. Should this analysis hold, we might also be able to suggest an explanation for lines 12–13, which would otherwise remain obscure: the responsibility of Amat-Bau to the goddess Nanā would consist of aiding her mistress to carry out the latter's function as an *ugbabtu*, by washing her feet, carrying her chair to the goddess's temple,[e] or providing other services in support of her mistress's cultic role.

This reconstruction is obviously based on the presumption that an *ugbabtu*—like some *nadītu*'s—could have been married, for which we thus far have no direct evidence. I believe, nevertheless, that this was the case, especially in view of the stronger evidence

already cited above that there may have been little distinction between these two "priestess" classes, and that the two terms were even interchangeable to some degree.

a. *JCS*, *22* (1969), 70, 79.
b. The purchase was specifically for concubinage, as a *terḫatum* was paid, lines 16–20.
c. Read lines 9–11: *ze-ni* ʿ*A-*[*ḫa-zu-nu i-z*]*e*[*-ni*] / [*sa*]*-la-mi-ša i-sa-li-im* "When A. is in a temper she shall be in a temper, and when (A.) is in a benign disposition, she shall act benignly"; cf. *VAB*, *5*, 4:21–23, and 5:6–8, which in many respects parallel *CT*, *48*, 48.
d. *u*$_4$*-um li-ib-bi* ʿ*A-ḫa-zu-nu ú-ša-am-ra-ṣú ú-ga-la-ab-ši-ma a-na kaspim i-na-di-ši.*
e. Cf. *VAB*, *5*, 4:17–21, 5:9–10.

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The special interest of this herding contract lies in the explicit stipulation in lines 7–9: *a-na ḫa-am-si-im / a-na re-ú-tim / pa* (*!*)*-aq?-da* "they (i.e. the animals) were put under *charge*[a] (of the shepherd) on a 20 percent basis."[b] This statement confirms the conclusion I had reached on the basis of other evidence that the rate of division of the increase in a flock given for herding was 80:20.[c]

a. The reading of the signs here is tentative, based on the standard phraseology in such contracts (e.g., No. 434:6). But the difficulty is that the shepherd to whom the animals are entrusted is not named, as he should be at this point, since *paqdā* would normally follow the name of the shepherd. If, therefore, it is to be assumed that the destroyed lines 10–11 are to be restored as: [*a-na* PN SIPAD] / [*pa-aq-da*], then my restoration of line 9 is to be rejected, and I would have no alternative suggestions for reading the traces.
b. Literally, "on the basis of one-fifth," i.e. the shepherd is to keep one-fifth of the newborn animals as his reward and return the other four-fifths to the owner of the flock.
c. *JAOS*, *88* (1968), 33 ff.

CATALOGUE

In the description of the texts important words appear in parentheses, while phrases describing the category into which the text falls follow the semicolon. The characteristic phrases appear only at the first occurrence of the category and are simply cross-referenced by text number thereafter.

Text	*Year**	*Month*	*Day*	*Museum number*	*Description*
1	Ad 14	12^2	30	HSM 48	Account of plucked small cattle (*ib-ba-aq-ma*)
2	Aṣ 17	4	21	HSM 3671	Loan of barley to be repaid at the storehouse (*na-aš-pa-ku-tum*)
3	Ae "m"(?)	11	20	HSM 111	Fragment
4	Ad 37	12	18	HSM 3694	Harvest labor contract; GÍN KÙ.BABBAR PN ... ŠU.BA.AN.TI U_4.EBUR ERÍN ŠE.KIN.KUD *i-la-ak-ma ú-ul i-la-ak-ma ki-ma ṣi-im-da-at* LUGAL
5		(Date lost)		HSM 46	Purchase of slave; PN SAG.ÌR PN_2 IN.ŠI.IN.ŠÁM; 3 u_4-*mi te-ib-i-tum* ITI-1-KAM *bi-en-nu a-na ba-ak-ri-šu ki-ma ṣi-im-da-at šar-ri-im*
6	Aṣ 14	4	12	HSM 1130	Ration(?) receipt; *iṣ-bat*
7	Ad 11	1	6	HSM 3682	Expenditure of barley; ZI.GA (NINDA ḪAR.RA, *ma-aš-ti-it* É *is-sa-am-du*, NÍG.ŠU *šu-bu-ul-tum*)
8	Ad ?	12	3	HSM 112	Statement of debt of silver and cattle; PN *e-li* PN_2 *i-šu-ú*
9	Ad 3	2	4	HSM 7611	Rental of field; cf. 10
10	Ae "o"	7?	26	HSM 7591	Rental of field for spade work (*a-na ḫa-ra-ri-im*) plus usual agricultural operations; A.ŠÀ ... PNs *a-na ir-ri-šu-tim a-na tap-pu-tim* ÍB.TA.È.A.MEŠ

* Ae = Abiʾešuh; Ad = Ammiditana; Aṣ = Ammiṣaduqa; Sd = Samsuditana. The sequence of the year-names of Ae (only partially established) follows that given by Goetze in *JCS*, *5* (1951), 98 ff. For Ad and Aṣ the sequence followed is that of Ungnad in *RLA*, *2*, 187 ff., with the exception of No. [267] 17+c = Aṣ Yr. 1. (After year 16, the sequence for Aṣ is not established.) For Sd the year sequence is that of Landsberger and Feigin in *JNES*, *14* (1955), 137 ff., and Finkelstein in *JCS*, *13* (1959), 39 ff.

Text	*Year*	*Month*	*Day*	*Museum number*	*Description*
11		(Date lost)		HSM 1116	Loan of silver from DN to purchase barley; *a-na* ŠÁM *še-im*
12	Ad 15	6	8	YBC 4980*	Record of fields belonging to *nadītu* women (GABA.RI MU.DA.SÁ *ša* MU.NI A.ŠÀ *ša* PN)
13	Aṣ 1	4	24	YBC 4976	Summary record of real estate sales involving *nadītu* women, the first transacted in Samsuiluna 28
14	Aṣ 14	2	28	HSM 3586	Delivery of grain (*mu-li-ú ša* A.GÀR SAL.BU)
15	Ae "d"	11	1	MLC 69	Hire of a boat for one year
16	Ad 11	9	1	MLC 70	Loan of barley for 10 days
17	Ad 37	7	5	MLC 137	Hire of a cow for 2 months (*a-na* GIŠ.NIR? *ša-da-di-im*; ÁB *ša-li-im-tam i-na-am qá-an-na ù ṣu-up-ra i-pa-aq-qí-id*)
18	Aṣ 13 or 17	(lost)		MLC 138	Ration account
19	Ae "q"	4	1	MLC 1647	Rental partnership agreement? (fragmentary); cf. 330
20	Aṣ 7	7	3	MLC 140	Hire of worker for one year; (*a-na* NAM *di*(?)-*qá-tim*); PN ... PN_2 IN.ḪUN-*šu*; *i-ba-at-ta-aq-ma i-na* Á.BI *i-te-el-li*
21	(lost)	4	(lost)	MLC 309	Order for delivery of leather(?); *šu-bi-lam*
22	Sd "d"	4	24	MLC 1519	Loan of silver to purchase sesame to be repaid in sesame; cf. 11
23	Ad 11	5	6(?)	MLC 1631	Loan of silver for 1 month (*mu-uš-ta-pí-il-ti* URU); *a-na ša še-e* ^{lú}TIN.NA^{meš}
24	Ad 35	5	10	MLC 141	Loan of silver for 1 month
25		(Date lost)		MLC 209	Fragmentary. Surety(?) contract (*qatātum*)
26	Aṣ 1	1	3	MLC 216	Loan of cattle? (fragmentary)
27	Ad ?	5	10?	MLC 272	Field rental-partnership agreement; cf. 330
28	Ad 28	4	12	MLC 208	Litigation concerning a stolen cow and its calf
29		(Date lost)		MLC 615	Division of estate; ḪA.LA PN
30	Aṣ 16	11	2	MLC 211	Rental of fields: undeveloped field subject to rent in the third year; cf. 10

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31	Aṣ 11	3	11	MLC 1196	Loan of oil valued in silver to be repaid in silver in 2 months; Ì.GIŠ ŠÁM ... GÍN KÙ.BABBAR *ša* PN *a-na* PN_2 *id-di-nu a-na* ITI-2-KAM KÙ.BABBAR Ì.LÁ.E
32	Aṣ 17+b	2	5	MLC 212	Rental of field; cf. 10
33	Ad 3*	1	18	MLC 236	Loan of silver to purchase barley, repayable in barley at GN (*i-na Kiš*^{ki} *a-na pí-i* É.Ì.DUB)
34	Aṣ 17+b	4	1	MLC 210	Rental of field; cf. 10
35	Aṣ 6	9	17	MLC 266	Purchase of Subarian slave; cf. 5 and *JCS*, *9* (1955), 1 ff.
36	Aṣ 17	4	15	MLC 221	Loan of barley to be repaid at GN (*i-na* KAR *Babili*^{ki})
37	Aṣ 17+b	6	3	MLC 220	Receipt for delivery of barley; MU.TÚM, *namḫarti*, GÌR
38	Aṣ 1	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 1521	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
39	Ad 7	(lost)	13	MLC 257	Purchase of slave; cf. 5
40	Aṣ 5	11	23	MLC 267	Purchase of animal? (fragmentary)
41	Sd 2	4	10?	MLC 260	Rental partnership agreement; cf. 330
42	Ad 23	11	21	MLC 264	Reassignment of obligation for a cow due in 2 days; 1 ÁB MU-3 *ša* PN UGU PN_2 *i-šu-ú qá-ti* PN_2 *na-ás-ḫa-at-ma* PN_3 *a-na* 2 u_4*-mi* 1 ÁB MU-3 ... *i-na-ad-di-in*
43	Sd 13	12	24	MLC 276	Expenditures of barley for various purposes; cf. 142
44	Ae (?)	(Date lost)		MLC 335	Partnership agreement (*mu-uš-ta-pí-il-ti* [URU], É.GAL *i-ip-pa-lu-ma ba-ši-a-am mi-it-ḫa-ri-iš i-zu-uz-zu*)
45	Ad 19	10	6	MLC 286	Reassignment of obligation for silver (*kasap ke-ze-e-ri*) due in 1 month; cf. 42
46	Ad 23	6	6	MLC 298	Reassignment of obligation for silver (*kasap zag*?-[*muk*?-*ki*? cf. 331:2]) due in 2 months; cf. 42
47	Ad 36	11	24	MLC 406	Fragmentary
48		(Date lost)		MLC 407	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4

* Part of formula previously unknown.

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49	Aṣ 7	12	23	MLC 424	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) for copper for harvesting; 30 MA.NA URUDU *a-na* A.ŠÀ *pí-ḫa-ti-šu e-ṣi-di-im*
50		(Date lost)		MLC 410	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
51	Aṣ 10	8	8	MLC 314	Advance of silver to buy fish(?), to be repaid at end of (business) trip (*i-na ša-la-am gi-ir-ri-šu*)
52	Aṣ 17	9	5	MLC 358	Reassignment of obligation for silver (*kasap* MÍ *ke-ze-ri*); cf. 42
53	Aṣ 17	12^2	22	MLC 403	Loan of coarse barley to be repaid at GN (*i-na* KAR *Dil-bat*^{ki})
54	Aṣ 10	11	11	MLC 401	Loan of barley to be repaid at the storehouse (É.Ì.DUB-*tim*)
55	Aṣ 10	10	10	MLC 402	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
56	Ad 37	10	10?	MLC 405	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
57	Ad 36	2	30	MLC 425	Receipt (*namḫartu*) for bronze; GÌR PN
58	Aṣ 16	9	23	MLC 404	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
59	Ad 33	10	5	MLC 408	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
60	Aṣ 17 + b	6	1	MLC 411	Statement of debt of silver due in 1 month; cf. 8
61	Ad 37	4	10	MLC 412	Receipt for payment of part of *ilku* obligation; GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ŠÀ KÙ.BABBAR *i-li-ik* PN, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*, GÌR PN
62	Aṣ 8	5	12	MLC 413	Receipt for wages for field work; GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ... *a-na* SAḪAR.ḪI.A ŠÀ A.ŠÀ *ša pí-ḫa-at* PN *e-pi-ši-im a-na* Á PN_2 ŠU.TI.A PN_3
63	Sd "a"	6	25	MLC 414	Reassignment of debt of silver (ÍB.TAG_4 *nebiḫ parṣi*) due in 1 month; cf. 42
64	Ad 34	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 415	Receipt for crown rents of field; GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ŠÀ GUN A.ŠÀ-*šu ša* (year name) MU.TÚM PN ... *nam-ḫa-ar-ti* PN_2
65	Aṣ 17 + d	10	30?	MLC 1517	Loan of barley
66	Sd 14	8	23	MLC 1605	Obligation for barley and chick-peas to be repaid in 10 days: 140 SÌLA ŠE 60 SÌLA GÚ.GAL ... *a-na* U_4-10-KAM *in-na-ad-nu iš-tu* ITI APIN.DU_8.A U_4-23-KAM 2 SÌLA.TA.A.⟨AN⟩ *i-sa-ad-da-ar-ma*

Text	*Year*	*Month*	*Day*	*Museum number*	*Description*
67	Aṣ 8	9	22	MLC 416	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) for wages for field work; cf. 62
68	Aṣ 12	10	25	MLC 418	Obligation for silver (ÍB.TAG$_4$ KÙ.BABBAR *pí-še-er-ti ša* PN* *i-na qá-ti* PN$_2$ *iz-zi-zu*)
69	Aṣ 8	8	5	MLC 421	Receipt for wages for field work; cf. 62
70	Aṣ 8	5	12	MLC 422	Receipt for wages for field work (*a-na* GIŠ.APIN-*tim*); cf. 62
71	Aṣ 9	1	3	MLC 423	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) of copper to be fashioned into sickles for field work
72	Aṣ 9	1	18	MLC 426	Receipt of copper sickles weight given as 20 minas, KIN.TIL.LA, for reaping (*ka-ma-si-im*) of barley
73	Aṣ 8	12	20 + ?	MLC 427	Receipt of copper for casting(?) ([*ša*]*pākimma*) sickles for reaping (*ka-ma-si-im*)
74	Aṣ 1	5	14	MLC 428	Hire of worker (for agricultural labor) for 2 months; *qātam ṣabātu*, forfeiture of wage clause if *mimma ina qātišu innammarma*
75	Aṣ 6	8	7	MLC 429	Ration receipt; beer; *iṣbat* (*ana maštīt* MÍ *ṣé-eḫ?-ru?-tum*)
76	Aṣ 9	2	7	MLC 432	Receipt for cutting implement (*ma-ak-ka-su-um*) for cutting "beams" of date-palms
77	Aṣ 9	3	23	MLC 430	Allotment of beer for the "carriers" (LÚ.MEŠ *ba-ab-bi-li*); MU.TÚM
78	Aṣ 13	2	10	MLC 434	Fragmentary ([*s*]*a-ma-di-im*)
79	Ad 34	8	30	MLC 440	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
80	Sd "a"	12	22	MLC 480	Administrative, undetermined type, rev. lost, quantity of silver ("out of" *kasap* ZABAR x)
81	Ad (lost)	10	8	MLC 431	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
82	Sd 12	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 482	Loan of silver to purchase barley to be repaid in barley; cf. 11
83	Aṣ 10	6	23	MLC 599	Loan of silver for 1 month

* Possibly not a personal name.

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84	Aṣ 1?	8	25	MLC 576	Memorandum concerning the breaking of a tablet; *i-na* GI.PISAN PN ... *ša* PN_2 *na-du-ú* 2 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR *a-na** PN_3 *ma-ḫi-ir i-na* GI.PISAN PN PN_3 *ú-ša-la-ma i-ḫi-pí*
85	Aṣ 13	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 479	Receipt for delivery of barley (*a-na mu-ša-ki-lu-tim*); MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
86	Aṣ 14 or 4	6	25	MLC 476	Receipt for payment of part of *ilku*(?) obligation; cf. 61
87	Aṣ 5(?)	2	(lost)	MLC 475	Receipt for crown rents of field; cf. 64
88	Aṣ 9	1	7	MLC 435	Allotment of *pi-ḫu* beer (*a-na* X-*e eṭ-lu-tim*) MU.TÚM
89	Aṣ 6	9	20	MLC 606	Purchase of Subarian slaves; cf. 5, and *JCS*, *9* (1955), 1 ff.
90	Sd (oath)	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 603	Exchange(?) of real property of a NIN.DINGIR (fragmentary); *a-na* ŠÁM *ka-ni-ik nu-du-un-ne-e la-bi-ri* PN IN.ŠI.IN.ŠÁM ... *gi-im-ri ša* URU.KI *i-pu-ul*, ref. to Samsuiluna 14 (line 6)
91		(Date lost)		MLC 624	Dowry of a *nadītu* of Marduk Babili
92	Aṣ 8?	8	2	MLC 1422	Statement of debt of silver (*kasap* É.A.BA) held by DN; *balṭu*, *šalmu*, DN *apālu*
93	Aṣ 12?	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 530	Statement of debt of silver; *ši-ta-at* X ... *ša* PN ... *eli* PN_2 *iršū*, *qāti* PN_2 *nasḫat*
94	Ad 13	2	28	MLC 657	Purchase of real estate
95	Sd 10	12	10	MLC 643	Certification of real estate sale, mentioning lost earlier document of Samsuiluna 28. Obverse destroyed, witnesses not written.
96	Sd (in oath formula)			MLC 660	Real estate record of religious personnel, mentioning documents of earlier dates
97	Ad 34	9	3	MLC 224	Consignment of cattle to a herdsman; *a-na* PN SIPAD *pa-aq-da*
98				MLC 231	Unaddressed letter

* *a-na* probably an error and to be deleted.

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99	Aş 13	11	10	MLC 532	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) for oil, to buy bran (GAB-È.A)
100				MLC 225	Unaddressed letter (*zé-ʾ-[pí]-ka*)
101				MLC 229	Unaddressed letter
102				MLC 233	Letter
103				MLC 228	Unaddressed letter; memorandum of agricultural implements
104				MLC 235	Unaddressed letter (fragmentary) concerning agricultural labor and rations
105				MLC 226	Account of silver and barley received
106	Aş 17 + d	4	13	MLC 227	Rental of house for 1 year
107				MLC 232	Letter
108				MLC 230	Unaddressed letter
109				MLC 234	Letter
110				MLC 278	Letter
111				MLC 287	List of female workers (rev. end: total 8 MÍ *ke-er*-re-tum*)
112				MLC 306	List of women
113				MLC 293	Unaddressed letter (*ze-ʾ-pí* PN *uš-ta-bi-la-ak-ku* . . . *ze-ʾ-pí a-na ši-bu-ti-ia ki-il*)
114				MLC 296	Letter
115				MLC 279	Letter
116				MLC 315	Unaddressed letter concerning tamarisk (*i-na* ^{giš}*bi-ne-e*)
117				MLC 339	Unaddressed letter
118	Sd 6	8	5	MLC 343	Expenditures of silver, barley, and oil
119				MLC 394	Ration account: beer
120				MLC 400	Administrative memorandum concerning fodder
121				MLC 303	Unaddressed letter and memorandum of expended silver
122	Aş 17	11	1	MLC 437	Account of small cattle, received (ŠU.TI.A PN)
123	Aş 14	10	20	MLC 446	Receipt for one sheep for the regular offering as part of *ilku* obligation; cf. 61
124	Aş 9	3	23	MLC 709	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) of 2 bronze axes for the field(?) of GN

* Error for *ez*?

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125	Aṣ 9	3	7	MLC 436	Receipt for copper agricultural tools; *ú-nu-ut* URUDU *ša qá-ti-šu* MU.TÚM, GÌR PN
126	Aṣ 7	12	30	MLC 452	Settled accounts and deducted; NÍG.ŠID *ep-šu šu-taḫ-ri-ṣú-ma*, of money held by PN
127	Ad 36?	10	(lost)	MLC 449	Memorandum concerning *našpaku* pots
128	Aṣ 17+b	2	10	MLC 455	Memorandum concerning field work (ERÍN x-x-x, ERÍN *ḫi-ru-ú ša* PN *ina* A.ŠÀ *šu-ṣú-ut* PN_2 *i-pu-šu*
129				MLC 528	Name list
130	Aṣ 11	1	28	MLC 460	Memorandum about *qalqalū*(-pots?) GÌR PN
131	Ad (lost)	12	(lost)	MLC 463	Receipt for flour for daily provisions (ŠUKU.LÚ; *re-du ša ana ki-di-im ú-ṣú-ú*)
132	Ad 37	7	26	MLC 554	Income, in silver, from (disbursement of) x, copperwire, and beer; MU.TÚM
133				MLC 486	Order for delivery of barley; cf. 21
134	Aṣ 8	11	17	MLC 591	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) for spade for ditch digging (*a-na* E *ša-pa-ki*)
135				MLC 708	Memorandum for rations (*ša ina qāti* PN *izzizū*)
136	Sd 10	3	17	MLC 704	Ration receipt: beer; *iṣbat*
137	Ad ?	1	16	MLC 553	Expenditure of miscellanea from the storehouse; ZI.GA ŠÀ Ì.DUB
138				MLC 773	List of persons of GN
139	Aṣ	9	23	MLC 756	Memorandum of reeds received (*iš-te-en gu-ma-ru ša-nu-ú gu-ma-ru ša-al-šu gu-ma-ru ri-bu-ú gu-ma-ru*)
140	Aṣ 9	10	8	MLC 726	Memorandum of copper KIN.TIL.LA for (manufacture of?) spades, MU.TÚM
141		11	27	MLC 706	List of workmen
142		11	28	MLC 707	Account of barley expended for various purposes (cf. 43); SAG.NÍG.GA ŠÀ.BI.TA; GÌR *ša ta-ka-lim;* GÌR PN

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143	Sd 8	10	16	MLC 771	Disbursement of barley for the *iškaru* (*a-na* ÈŠ.GÀR) ZI.GA; Ì.DUB.É *Babili*^{kl}; cf. 137
144				MLC 720	Roster of persons
145				MLC 722	List of workers: stubble cutters (ERÍN.MEŠ *ka-si-mu*)
146	Aṣ 17 + d	6[2]	13	MLC 765	Receipt (*iṣ-bat*) for bread from the baker
147				MLC 878	Unaddressed letter about delivery of *ṣipru*-ornaments? (*ina tarannim*)
148	Aṣ 5	11	16	MLC 894	Receipt of spades for E *ša* UGULA(?) *si-la-nu*
149	Aṣ 15	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 919	Memorandum of work done by ox teams; *i-ni-a-tum ša i-na* A.ŠÀ PN (or GN) *ši-ip-ra-am i-pu-šu*
150	Sd "g"	7?	7	MLC 879	Expenditure of barley
151	Aṣ 9	10	12	MLC 918	Account of receipt of spades and URUDU NI.MAR implements (*ša a-na pa-a-di in-na-ad-nu*)
152	Sd 8	11	19	MLC 1091	Disbursement of miscellaneous cereals, ZI.GA ŠÀ Ì.DUB.É PN
153	Sd 9	8	22	MLC 882	Expenditure of coarse barley (ŠE.MUŠ$_5$ and ZÍZ.AN.NA for fodder for ANŠE.KUR.RA)
154	Ad 28	5	15	MLC 1097	Unaddressed letter (*ze-ʾ-pí*)
155	Aṣ 13	12	10	MLC 1184	Deposit of silver payable on demand; *a-na* PN *ip-qí-du u$_4$-um i-ri-šu-ma* ... *i-na-ad-di-in*
156	Aṣ 16	11	3	MLC 1197	Personal account of amounts of silver paid and received (*al-qí-a-am*)
157				MLC 1175	List of furniture parts (*amarātum, pūtātu, kablū, gištū, maššū*)
158				MLC 1185	Account of skins(?) received; ŠU.TI.A
159	Aṣ 9	7	6	MLC 917	Order(?) for allotment of beer rations to 3 men
160		7	29	MLC 1188	Distribution of barley and flour for various purposes (*ana zu-ku-pí*)
161				MLC 1324	Unaddressed letter
162				MLC 1288	Letter

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163		7	26	MLC 1289	Account of barley and sesame disbursements over a 24-day period
164	Aṣ 17	10	7	MLC 1325	List of wages paid to hired workers
165	Aṣ 5	12	30	MLC 1349	Affidavit of full payment of debt after 1 year and 2 months
166	Aṣ 5	2	15	MLC 1326	Disbursement (*innadnu*) of ZÉ-*eḫ-tum* and silver for various items; ŠU.TI.A
167				MLC 1328	Memoranda of grain carried on a boat and of silver and small cattle; GÌR, ŠU.TI.A
168				MLC 1329	Ration(?) account including notation of accounts not received (*lā maḫrūtum*)
169	Aṣ 13	1	15	MLC 1333	Roster of persons who had not received money; ERÍN.MEŠ *ša* KÙ.BABBAR *la il-qú-ú*
170				MLC 1332	Unaddressed letter (*ze-ʾ-pí*)
171	Aṣ 13	1	13	MLC 1437	List of wages
172				MLC 1341	Unaddressed letter
173	Sd 10?	11	(lost)	MLC 1343	Account of quantities of cereals
174	*	6	8	MLC 1348	Deposit of gold and silver kept in various vessels (*paqādum*)
175				MLC 1369	List of names
176		5	24	MLC 1390	Ration account: flour. Notation of amount not received
177	Aṣ 17 + b	5	28	MLC 1430	Ration account: flour. Notation of amounts not received
178				MLC 1368	Expenditure of barley rations, ZI.GA
179			18	MLC 1372	Ration account: flour. Notation of amounts not received
180	Aṣ 17 + b	3	17	MLC 1424	Ration account: barley
181	Aṣ 17 + b	4	25	MLC 1330	Ration account: barley
182	Aṣ 17	2	25	MLC 721	Roster of persons for 2 days (LÚ.MEŠ UGULA UL.LU [or *pa-ul-lu*?])
183		3	1	MLC 1450	Roster of persons
184		5	16	MLC 1448	Ration account. Notation of amounts not received
185		6	5	MLC 1432	Roster of persons

* Unknown year formula, possibly Ad. 21.

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186	Aṣ 17	9	1	MLC 1375	Ration account (LÚ RI.RI.GA, LÚ *nasiḫtu*, ŠUKU.É)
187	Sd 2	7	3	MLC 1633	Receipt, ŠU.TI.A, GÌR
188		4	14	MLC 1433	Roster of persons
189	Aṣ 17	8	28	MLC 1447	Ration account: barley
190				MLC 1351	Record of real estate purchases
191				MLC 1353	List of names
192	Sd 5	5	8	MLC 1371	Protocol certifying birth of a slave-girl
193	Sd "a"	12	12	MLC 1515	Receipt of silver (*ma-ḫi-ir*) for wages(?) of ^{mí}ZABAR.DIB
194	Aṣ 4	3	27	MLC 1545	Statement of debt due in 1 month for benefice (*parṣu*); payable *ana nāši kanīkišu*, cf. 8
195		(Date lost)		MLC 129	Loan of silver to purchase barley to be repaid in barley; cf. 11
196	Aṣ 10	11	16	MLC 1634	Loan
197	Ad 22	12^2	(lost)	MLC 1603	Loan of silver priced in copper to purchase barley
198	Ae "i"	8	5?	MLC 136	Administrative memorandum about quantity of bread, unusual terminology
199			18	MLC 607	Fragmentary; slave sale
200			25	MLC 705	Ration account: barley; (*i-bi-su*)
201	Ad 19	7	7?	MLC 830	Account of grain received (*iš-šu-ni-ni*)
202	Sd 5	2	(lost)	MLC 658	Protocol concerning benefice (*pa-ar-ṣum šu-pu-šu*)
203		(Date lost)		MLC 661	Litigation(?) involving real estate (fragmentary)
204	Aṣ 6	2	14	MLC 617	Rental of field; cf. 10
205	Ad 4	12^2	18	MLC 1707	Receipt, MU.TÚM, of silver, from barley and oil deliveries
206	Sd 10?	2?	15	MLC 759	Advance of silver to buy barley, to be returned to creditor at market price
207	Aṣ 5	2	12	MLC 775	Hire of worker (*a-na ša-ma-al-lu-ti*), in protocol form (*ištu* date . . . *ana* MU-1-KAM)
208	Sd 8	8	18	MLC 915	Rental of house for 1 year, gods as witnesses
209	Aṣ 10	11	21	MLC 531	Loan of silver to purchase *billum*
210	Ad 23	7	10	MLC 473	Ration receipt; *iṣbat*

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211		(Date lost)		MLC 912	Receipt (ŠU.TI.A) for wages of hired workers; (*ezub pī kanīkišu pānī*)
212	Sd 3	11	22?	MLC 780	Ration receipt (NINDA *na-ap-ra-ás-te*?)
213	Aṣ 10	12	(lost)	MLC 801	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
214	Aṣ ?*	4	22?	MLC 807	Loan of silver for 10 days, to buy lambs(?)
215	Aṣ 15	4	12	MLC 781	Receipt for delivery of silver; *namḫartu*
216	Sd 5	6	15	MLC 808	Receipt for delivery of silver; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
217	Aṣ 17 + b	9	28	MLC 811	Receipt for final payment of field rent (*ga-me-er i-di* A.ŠÀ)
218	Aṣ 10	12	15	MLC 806	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
219	Sd 6	1^2†	20	MLC 810	Hire of female slave, unspecified term; penalty clause for failure to work
220	Aṣ 13	12	30	MLC 828	Memorandum of field work (SAḪAR.ḪI.A ... *i-pu-uš*)
221	Aṣ 15	2	30	MLC 822	Receipt; *namḫartu*, fragmentary
222		(Date lost)		MLC 821	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
223	Ad 34	10	25	MLC 439	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
224	Sd 4	12	16	MLC 809	Reassignment of debt of silver (ÍB.TAG$_4$ *ne-bi-iḫ pa-ar-ṣú*); *qá-ti* PN *na-ás-ḫa-at*; payable to bearer of tablet
225	Aṣ 10	10	10	MLC 805	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
226	Aṣ 10	9	25	MLC 804	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
227	Sd 6	11	20	MLC 812	Receipt for crown rents; cf. 64
228	Sd 7	8	23	MLC 813	Ration receipt for bran; *iṣbat*
229	Aṣ 7	12	23	MLC 816	Receipt for copper (implements?) for harvest work; ŠU.TI.A
230	Aṣ 3	2	9?	MLC 802	Loan of silver for harvest labor 10 days
231	Aṣ 1	10	6	MLC 849	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
232	Aṣ 9	2	16	MLC 851	Allotment of beer (ŠÀ *še-e ša qá-ti-šu*, MU.TÚM)
233	Aṣ 1	9	8	MLC 820	Receipt (fragmentary) (*ma-ḫi-ir*) involving grain and bricks
234	Ad 26	9	8	MLC 900	Expenditure of barley (*i-di-in*), ZI.GA (*li-ib-bu* É PN)

* Unknown year name.
† iti bára-zag-gar min-kam-ma.

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235	Aṣ 9	4	24	MLC 909	Receipt for metal implements for cutting stubble; urudu ḪA.BU.DA *ana* A.ŠÀ ... *ka-sa-mi*; ŠU.TI.A, GÌR
236	Sd 5	1	1	MLC 861	Upper part of legal text, may belong to 326
237		(Date lost)		MLC 1202	Loan of barley to be repaid at GN
238	Aṣ 14	2	7	MLC 914	Receipt for delivery of silver (*ne-me-et-ti* PN *ša* yr ...) MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
239	Sd "a"	5	2	MLC 1199	Memorandum of animal teams (*i-ni-tum*), seed-corn under various UGULA MAR.TU officials and other persons
240		1	26	MLC 1201	Receipt for silver and other items; ŠU.TI.A
241	Sd 10?	3	(lost)	MLC 1170	Account of barley and emmer wheat (cf. 240) ... *i-na Ṣupur-*d*Šu-bu-la a-na* TAB.BA *i-ri-ba*
242	Sd 1	5	9	MLC 1200	Rental of field; cf. 10
243	Ad 25	5	(lost)	MLC 1210	Purchase of 2 year old cow; warranty against outside claim
244	Ad 24	4	23	MLC 1211	Purchase of 3 year old cow; cf. 243
245	Ad 20	3	16	MLC 1214	Purchase of 3 year old cow; cf. 243
246	Ad 21	12	24	MLC 1208	Purchase of Subarian slave; cf. 5
247		(Date lost)		MLC 1206	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10
248	Ae "u"	4	18	MLC 1287	Purchase of slave; cf. 5
249	Ad 8	6	25	MLC 1294	Affidavit involving collection of annual field rents
250	Sd 9	10	25	MLC 2541	Account of various cereals (TI.BU ŠE.MUŠ$_5$, ZÍZ.AN.NA)
251	Ad 24	2	16	MLC 1439	Settled accounts and deducted; (*ša* PN, *eli* PN$_2$ *iršū*), cf. 126
252	Aṣ 1	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 1426	Settled accounts and deducted; cf. 126 and 251
253	Ad 13	12	10	MLC 1290	Purchase of Subarian slave; cf. 5
254	Ad 29	2	30	MLC 1291	Real estate assigned as *ṣibtu* revenues in connection with herding of small cattle belonging to crown; *ša* U$_8$.UDU *ša* É.GAL *i-na qá-bi-e* LUGAL.E *a-na ṣi-ib-ti-šu id-di-nu-šum*

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255	Ae "k"	(lost)	12	MLC 1292	Exchange of real estate, *ṣi-bi-it* PN; (*a-na pūḫātišu, upīḫ*)
256	Ae "bb"	1	28	MLC 1293	Certification of ownership of certain fields (*ú-ki-in-nu-šum*)
257		(Date lost)		MLC 1295	Division of estate
258	Aṣ 17	11	28	MLC 1334	Rental of date grove for 1 year (*ana šu-ku-un-ne-e, šu-ku-un-na-a i-ša-ak-ka-nu-šum-ma*)
259	Ad 7	2	29	MLC 1337	Purchase of plow ox
260	Ad 34	2	(lost)	MLC 1340	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10
261		(Date lost)		MLC 1339	Rental of field for 1 year (*a-na* MU.BAL); cf. 10
262	Sd 2	12	30	MLC 1331	Purchase of 3 year old cow
263	Aṣ 2	7	28	MLC 1342	Purchase of 1 year old cow
264	Ae (oath formula)			MLC 1406	Purchase of house (text fragmentary)
265				MLC 1410	Loan with persons as collateral(?) (*a-na qá-ta-tim na-ad-nu*); text fragmentary
266	Aṣ 8	5	15	MLC 419	Receipt for part payment of house rent, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
267	(lost)	12^2?	(lost)	MLC 420	Receipt for part payment of house rent (*ša* MU.BAL); cf. 266
268	Sd 1	4	6	MLC 206	Borrowing of a calf; 1 AMAR.GA *ša* PN *ana* PN_2 *iḫ-bu-tu* ... *a-na* SISKUR *ub-ba-lam* ... *ú-ul ub-ba-lam-ma pí-ḫa-tam* É.GAL *i-ip-pa-al*
269	Ae "bb"	4	16	MLC 1412	Loan of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
270		(Date lost)		MLC 1367	Statement of debt (*išū*) due in 5 days
271		(Date lost)		MLC 1518	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10
272	Ad 25	11	10	MLC 1411	Receipt of silver for harvest work; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
273	Ad 19	10	13	MLC 1446	Statement of debt of silver due in 1 month; cf. 8
274	Ad (lost)	11	13	MLC 1540	Disbursement of barley; ZI.GA, ŠÀ(?) *še-e ša i-na* GN *na-ad-nu*, NÍG.ŠU PN
275	Ad 28	1	8	MLC 1434	Loan of a lamb(?); (*ú-ta-ar*), fragmentary

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276	Ad 11	5	18	MLC 1423	Receipt for delivery of silver; *mu-uš-ta-pí-il-ti a-lim ša ina qāti* PN *ka-an-ni-ku i-re-e-ḫu* MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
277	Sd 10	10	18	MLC 1547	Loan of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
278	Ae 28	4	25	MLC 222	Promise to deliver barley and other items due in 10 days (*i-na-ad-di-in*)
279	Ad 31	9	13	MLC 1421	Receipt for part of purchase price of slave
280	Ad 9	5	20	MLC 1428	Loan of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
281	Ad 32	10	4	MLC 1417	Receipt for imposts (*ne-me-et-ti*); *namḫartu*
282	Sd 7	3	12	MLC 1628	Receipt for delivery of silver as part payment of debt
283	Aṣ 17	5	6	MLC 223	Loan of barley; *ana* É.Ì.DUB *ilqū* GUR.RU.DAM
284	Aṣ 2	12	20	MLC 1429	Fragmentary
285	Aṣ 3	7	3	MLC 1435	Loan of barley, silver, sheep, and oil to be repaid at the storehouse; cf. 283
286	Ad 37	11	18	MLC 1541	Receipt for part payment of house rent; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
287	Ad 27	9	1	MLC 1449	Statement of debt of silver, advance for purchase of sheep due in 1 month; cf. 8
288	Ad 27	3	29	MLC 1640	Loan of silver to purchase dates to be repaid in dates at GN
289	Ad 34	11	28	MLC 1419	Loan of barley to be repaid at the storehouse
290	Ad 19	10	13	MLC 1436	Receipt for part payment of *ilku* obligation; cf. 61
291	Ad 30	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 1415	Loan of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
292	Ad 22	4	11	MLC 1637	Loan of bricks
293	Ad 4	2?	(lost)	MLC 1617	Hire of worker for 1 month; Á.BI . . . *i-ka-aṣ-ṣa-ar*; cf. 20
294	Aṣ 16	9	1	MLC 1564	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10
295	Ae 28	4	1	MLC 1352	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10

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296	Ad 29?	(lost)	13	MLC 1608	Loan of silver to purchase dried fish to be repaid in dried fish (*en-ki-e-tim*); *šalmu-kēnu* clause in Sumerian
297	Sd 5	3	23	MLC 1357	Rental of benefice for its revenue (*a-na biltim ù pa-ar-ṣí*)
298	Ad 29	1	29	MLC 1365	Receipt for delivery of silver on account *ša ana* PN *ana* ŠE.GUR$_{10}$.KUD *es-ḫu*; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
299	Ad 13	2	1	MLC 1376	Reassignment of debt of silver due in 1 month; unusual phraseology; cf. 43
300	Ad 35	2	25	MLC 1373	Memorandum of voiding of a document of obligation for barley (*i-na* GI.PISAN *i-li-a-am he-pí*)
301	Aṣ 14	9	28	MLC 1366	Loan of barley *a-na usatim* and of emmer wheat for additional seeding fee; ŠE GUR *a-na ú-sa-tim* . . . ZÍZ.AN.NA *a-na zi-ra-ni*; at harvest *ú-sa-at il-qú-u še-am* GUR.RU.DAM
302	Ad 36	9	23	MLC 1377	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
303	Ad 11	4	9	MLC 1374	Loan of silver from DN
304	Aṣ 16	9	24	MLC 1386	Loan of dried fish for 10 days (*en-ki-e-tum*^{ku_6})
305	Aṣ 17 + b	9	23	MLC 1382	Settled accounts and deducted; cf. 126
306		(Date lost)		MLC 1391	Loan of silver to purchase sesame; cf. 11
307	Aṣ (lost)	4	3	MLC 1381	Loan of sesame for seeding (*zi-ra-an il-qu-ú a-na* É.Ì.DUB *il-qu-ú ú-ta-ar*)
308	Aṣ 8	12	10	MLC 1380	List of deliveries? of barley
309	Ad (lost)	11	25	MLC 1399	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
310	Ad 28	1	22	MLC 1387	Reassignment of debt to guarantor?; cf. 45
311	Ad 25	12	(lost)	MLC 1392	Reassignment of debt to guarantor (ŠU.DU$_8$.A); cf. 45
312	Ad 12	9	8	MLC 1393	Reassignment of debt of silver ŠÀ *nebiḫ ke-ze-ri*, to guarantor, due in 1 month, cf. 45
313	Aṣ 8	9	6	MLC 1388	Statement of debt *nebiḫ ke-ze-ri* due in 1 month

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314	Aṣ 9	6	18	MLC 1394	Statement of debt for silver ME* *ke-ze-ri* due in 10 days
315	Ad 16 or 35	(lost)		MLC 1395	Reassignment of debt of silver (*kasap ke-zé-ri-im*) to guarantor, due in 5 days
316	Ad 31	9	2	MLC 1420	Receipt for part of purchase price of slave, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
317	Aṣ 1	7	20	MLC 1444	Receipt for impost (*ne-me-et-ti*), *a-na šuddunim* MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*, cf. 281
318	Ad 24	10	21	MLC 1440	Settled accounts and deducted; *a-na ru-ub-bi-e* DIM_4; *ina qá-ti-ti* PN *iz-zi-zu*, cf. 26
319	Ad 18	5	11	MLC 1442	Note to deliver barley in 5 days
320	Ad 29	6	16	MLC 1409	Receipt for delivery of silver, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
321	Ad 20	4	20 + ?	MLC 1636	Receipt for part of sale price of house
322		(Date lost)		MLC 318	Purchase of an ass
323	Ad 24	12	24	MLC 1525	Purchase of house
324	Sd 1	6	13	MLC 1512	Purchase of real estate
325	Ad 5	(lost)	(lost)	MLC 1532	Dowry(?) for a NIN.DINGIR for her lifetime use only (*a-di ba-al-ṭa-at* ŠU *ú-[ka]-al*), later reverting to her brothers
326	Sd 5 (text)			MLC 1538	Fragment of administrative process (*i-na pa-ar-ṣi šu[-pu-šu] ù* GÚ.UN *le-qé-[e] ú-ka-an-nu-šu-nu[-ti]* silver *mu-uš-ta-p[i-il-ti* URU] É.GAL *i-ip-pa-al[-lu]*); cf. 202, may belong with 236
327	Ad 23	12	17	MLC 1537	Reassignment of debt of silver to guarantor due in 1 month; cf. 45
328	Ad 33	1	1	MLC 1416	Receipt for payment of silver; *šūbultam šūbulim*
329	Sd 3	7	12	MLC 1625	Receipt for delivery of silver *aššum* PN *bārū qabām iškunu*; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
330	Sd 2	2	10	MLC 1570	Joint tenancy field lease; A.ŠÀ PN ... PN_2 PN_3 PN_4 *a-na* TAB.BA *a-na ir-ri-šu-tim a-na* GÚ.UN *a-na* MU-1-KAM *ú-še-ṣu-ú*; *ma-na-aḫ-tam a-wi-lum ma-[la] a-wi-lim i-ša-ak-ka-nu*; *ma-na-aḫ-ta-šu-nu ... mi-it-ḫa-ar-iš i-zu-uz-zu*

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331	Ae ?	6	10	MLC 1539	Receipt for delivery of silver (KÙ.BABBAR *zag-mu-uk-ki* ŠÀ KÙ.BABBAR IŠIB DN) (*ana šuddunim nadnu*) MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
332	Sd 1	8	17	MLC 1560	Joint sub-tenancy field lease; lessees to supply animals and seed-corn
333	Sd 3	5	2	MLC 1568	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330
334		(Date lost)		MLC 2539	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
335	Sd 12	6	23	MLC 1534	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330; silver, PN *qá-du* 1 shekel silver *ki-iš-da-ti-šu ma-ḫi-ir*
336	Ad 26	2	1	MLC 1569	Lease of fallow field (*a-na te-ep-ti-tim*)
337	Sd 13	12^2	14	MLC 1604	Loan of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
338	Ae ?	7	26	MLC 1600	Loan of an *agasilikku* axe
339	Ae "k"	8	11	MLC 1445	Purchase of an ox (GU_4-AL *ša ba-ma-tum*)
340	Ae "o"	3	16	MLC 1643	Advance of silver to purchase wool to be repaid in wool in 2 days; cf. 11
341	Aṣ 16	11	3	MLC 1438	Receipt for delivery of various funds including *ilku* obligation (*gi-me-er i-li-ik ša* [*qá*]?-*ti-šu-nu*); MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
342	Aṣ 15	12	(lost)	YBC 3313	Advance of silver to purchase barley; cf. 11
343	Ae "d"	5	(lost)	MLC 1646	Advance of silver to purchase sesame; cf. 11
344	Aṣ 3	11	1	MLC 1543	Statement of debt of silver due in 1 month
345	Ad (lost)		11	MLC 142	Receipt for delivery, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
346	Ad 24	1	1	MLC 1620	Consignment of small cattle to shepherd; *ḫaliqta iriab a-na pa-ZA-ti izzaz* (UDU.ḪI.A *šalmāti ana bāb bukūmim ūbalam*)
347	Aṣ 5	7	24	MLC 1642	Protocol of obscure content possibly dealing with benefice
348	Ad 31	6	10 + ?	MLC 1694	Accounting of large cattle; (PN *ana pí-qí-it-tim ublam*)
349	Aṣ 17	11	(lost)	MLC 1695	Purchase of plow ox

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350	Ad 33	(lost)	12?	MLC 1696	Account of large cattle (⟨*te*⟩?- *li-tum* PN)
351	Ad 29	8	28	MLC 2617	Account of cattle (fragmentary) (*te-li-tum ša ina* AN.ZA.QAR PN *ibbašū*)
352	Ad 34	7	22	MLC 1699	Transfer of real estate
353	Ad 22	1	13	MLC 1965	List of fields
354	Ad 20	8	17	MLC 1738	Cancelled tablet; loan of silver to purchase oxen payable to crown on demand; *u*$_4$*-um ši-si ša* É.GAL *a-na* PN KÙ.BABBAR Ì.LÁ.E
355	Ad 31	3	10	MLC 1743	Purchase of 4 year old cow with calf
356	Ad 20	(lost)	21	MLC 2211	Deposit of garment returnable on demand (*a-na ú-sa-tim*)
357	Aṣ 13	12	4	MLC 2207	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
358	Sd 12	3	1	MLC 2213	Loan of emmer wheat for seeding
359	Ad 37	7	14	MLC 2220	Loan of sesame for pressing to be repaid in 10 days (*a-na ṣa-ḫa-tim*)
360	Sd 2	(lost)	10+?	MLC 2235	Receipt for payment of *ilku* obligation; cf. 61
361	Sd 10	9	13	MLC 2559	Hoeing labor contract; KÙ.BABBAR *a-na al-ta-ri-im* ... *u*$_4$*-um i-ša-ás-su-šu al-ta-ra-am i-il-la-ak*
362	Aṣ 8	9	29	MLC 2271	Receipt for wages for field work (*a-na ša*-KU-*tim*)
363	Sd 8	8	(lost)	MLC 2560	Ration receipt: beer (*ma-aš-ti-it* PN)
364	Sd 7	1	5	MLC 1661	Reassignment of debt of silver to guarantor due in 1 month; cf. 45
365	Sd 14	7	4	MLC 1939	Loan of barley for seeding
366	Ad 30	1	9	NBC 8899	Receipt for payment of part of *ilku* obligation; cf. 61
367	Ad 37	2	8	MLC 2042	Expenditure of flour; ZI.GA, NÍG.ŠU PN
368	Ad 5	4	1	NBC 4986	Rental of fields for 3 years; includes preparation of fallow
369	Ad 26	8	22	NBC 6305	Rental of field for spadework for 1 year (*a-na ḫa-ra-ri-im*), cf. 10
370	Ad 34	3	x+3	MLC 1212	Hire of plow ox (GU$_4$.ÙR.RA ... *ana ni-ri ša-da-di-im*); injury liability clause
371	Aṣ 17	(lost)	10	YBC 12260	Purchase of 2 year old cow
372	Ae "k"	2	25	YBC 5665	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330

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373	Ad 29	5	10	YBC 12859	Rental of fallow field for development
374	Ad 31	1	(lost)	YBC 5501	Reassignment of *ilku* obligation to guarantor (*qātam nasāḫu*); money to be paid instead of sheep for regular offering; KÙ.BABBAR *mu-uš-ta-pí-il-ti a-lim i-li-ik* DUMU.MEŠ PN ... *ša a-na* ŠÁM UDU ŠU.GI.NA; *sadāru*
375	Ad 34	2	10	YBC 12156	Receipt for delivery of silver, beer, and flour *nebiḫ* MÍ.KISAL.LUḪ *ša* ^{d}*Ba-ú*; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*, temple benefice?
376	Aṣ 1	3	6	YBC 4271	Joint tenancy field lease for one year; *gamer* ŠE GÚ.UN A.ŠÀ-*ša* ... *maḫrat*
377	Aṣ 11	10	11	YBC 9118	Rental of fields, including fallow, for development; cf. 10
378	Ad 11	1	1	YBC 5920	Consignment of small cattle including conditions and share of increase (*a-na ḫa-am-si-im ana ri-ú-tim*); liability clause
379	Ad 34	6	22	YBC 11905	Purchase of 1 year old ox
380	Ad 20	5	8	YBC 12259	Purchase of an ox (GU$_4$ *ta-am-ša-rum*)
381	Ad 37	6	9	YBC 4302	Hire of worker for indefinite? period (*a-na e-ri-bi ù a-ṣi-e a-di pa-ṭa-ar e-re-ši-im*); ration and free days clause
382	Aṣ 11	6	12	YBC 11927	Purchase of Subarian slave; cf. 5
383	Ae "y"	11	26	YBC 5885	Receipt for silver, price of four *kôr* of water! (mistake?)
384	Ae "k"	7	10	YBC 11926	Seizure of person for non-payment of tithe(?) of *ilku* obligations (*ša a-ši-ir-ta-šu la ša-aq-lu*), other uncommon phraseology
385	Aṣ 10	6	10	YBC 4962	Hire of basketmaker from a *nadītu*; some obscure phrases
386	Ad 19	7	6	YBC 12155	Loan of ? for 5 days
387	Ad 29	6	11	YBC 12284	Statement of debt of beer and silver due in 10 days; (*rašū*, *apālu*)
388	Sd 15	3	4	YBC 4297	Memorandum of rations to workers
389	Sd 14	1	4	YBC 8322	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4

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390	Sd 14	1	9	YBC 5905	Memorandum of rations of sesame oil (*a-na* ŠIBÍR PN *al-la-ak-zi-tum*)
391	Sd 14	5	1	YBC 8722	Loan of sesame for seeding (*za-ra-ni ilqū utār*)
392	Sd 14	5	5	YBC 10624	Loan of chick peas for seeding (*za-ra-ni utār*)
393	Aṣ 7 (in text)			YBC 12127	Receipt for delivery of *igisû* tax; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
394	Sd 14	7	12	YBC 8308	Loan of chick peas for seeding (*za-ra-ni ilqū* Ì.ÁG.E)
395	Sd 14	6	15	YBC 8688	Loan of chick peas for seeding; cf. 391
396	Ad 29	10	9	YBC 11986	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
397	Aṣ 9	5	1	YBC 4891	Loan of sieve (^{giš}*ma-aḫ-ḫa-lu*); (*a-na ma-aš-ka-ni-šu utār*)
398	Sd 14	7	7	YBC 11934	Loan of chick peas for seeding (NÍG Ì.DUB *ilqū* Ì.ÁG.E)
399		(Date lost)		YBC 11931	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
400	Aṣ 13	10	8	YBC 5987	Ration receipt (*iṣ-bat*)
401	Aṣ 17 + b*	3	12	MLC 1750	Lease of benefice (*ana parṣi šu-pu-ši ù* GÚ.UN *šu-ud-du-nim*), cf. 202, 236, 326
402	Ad 8	9	6	YBC 5477	Advance of silver to buy real estate (u_4-*um tup-pí ši-ma-at* A.ŠÀ *ù* É *iš-ša-aṭ-ṭa-ru ka-ni-ik-šu-nu i-ḫi-pu-ú*)
403	Aṣ 1	4	22	YBC 12001	Tag for stubble cutter; 1 *ka-si-mu ša* PN *i-na* A.ŠÀ PN_2 *ik-su-mu*
404	Aṣ 13	12^2	10 + ?	YBC 8290	Loan of barley as *ḫubuttutum*; ŠE *a-na ḫu-bu-ut-tu-tim* . . . u_4-*um* EBUR *ḫu-bu-ut-tu-tim il-qu-ú ú-ta-a-ar*
405	Aṣ 4	2	10	YBC 12198	Statement of *biltu* obligation on field *ši-ki-in mu-ša-ri*(!) *ša* PN *eli* PN_2 *ir-šu-ú* due in 10 days
406	Aṣ (lost)	9	1	YBC 12188	Memorandum of *pīḫu* brought (MU.TÚM) for the EZEN KI.NE in Babylon
407	Aṣ 16			YBC 7106	Date formula tablet for Ammiṣa-duqa yr. 16
408	Aṣ 8	(lost)	(lost)	YBC 12034	Purchase of slave; cf. 5
409		(Date lost)		YBC 12081	Purchase of slave; cf. 5

* Variant year name.

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410	Sd "a"	12	15	YBC 12189	Accounting of silver received from various sources; GÌR, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
411	Aṣ (lost)	2	(lost)	YBC 12068	Memorandum concerning various agricultural taxes, partially in letter form (*i-ni-ti*, *mi-ik-si*, MÍ *la-qí-it-ti*)
412		(Date lost)		YBC 5608	Account of beer and *pi-ḫu* (ŠU.TI.A)
413				NBC 9210	Memorandum in form of an instruction
414	Ad 3	2	9	YBC 10726	Field lease to grow sesame and chick peas
415		(Date lost)		YBC 10814	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330
416	Ad 5	2	2	YBC 5930	Rental of field for 1 year; (*a-na* ŠE GÚ.UN); cf. 10
417	Ae "b"	2	27	YBC 7730	Joint tenancy field lease for 1 year
418	Ae "y"	2	(lost)	YBC 12206	Rental of house for 1 year (É *ni-di-tam i-pu-uš ù ú-ṣa-al-li-il mu-še-ṣi-šu ma-⟨na-⟩aḫ-ta-šu i-ip-pa-al*)
419	Ae "x"	1	1	YBC 4262	Rental of house for 1 year
420	Aṣ 16	3 or 8	28	YBC 5932	Rental of field
421	Ae "c"	12	29	YBC 8596	Fragmentary; loan? of silver and barley
422	Ad 32	9	23	MLC 1405	Loan of barley to be repaid at GN
423		8	24	MLC 1413	Receipt for barley (ŠU.TI.A, *ša ta*-GA(?)-*li*)
424	Aṣ 15	5	20	MLC 1418	Receipt for ox teams (*i-ni-tim*); *il-qí*
425		8	8	MLC 1408	Expenditure of barley (*a-na* NU.GIG), ZI.GA, NÍG.ŠU PN
426	Aṣ (no year)	3	16	MLC 1443	Consignment of small cattle (*pa-aq-da*) to shepherd including 1 sheep; *ša a-na* DN *il-li-ku-ú*, GÌR 2 PNs
427	Sd 1	7	19	MLC 1602	Loan of silver? to be repaid in sesame (*ma-na-aḫ-tam a-na* PN *ú-wa-aš-še-ru*, field, *ši-pí-ir* ŠE.GIŠ.Ì *iš-ku-nu*)
428	Sd 13	3	26	YBC 12094	Loan of silver for 1 month, KA DUB.A.NI NU.ME.A, payable on demand

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429	Sd 12	11	7	YBC 7986	Loan of barley and silver from DN, *ina balṭu ù šalmu* EN *ḫa-di-e ù ṭub libbi ú-ka-al-la-mu-šu* DN *bēlšu ippal*
430	Ad (no year)	9	18	YBC 4880	Statement of debt held by DN (*īšū*) MÁŠ *ma-ka-lu ú-sa-ad-da-ru-ma* DN *e-pa-lu*
431	Aṣ 9	7	2	YBC 6769	Loan of silver to purchase sesame, repayable in sesame at future price
432	Ad (no year)		10	YBC 4898	Loan of silver to purchase small cattle from *nadītu*, king's daughter; U_8.ḪI.A *ta-ak-šu-tim*, returnable upon demand
433	Ad 33	9	28	YBC 4886	Loan of barley for 5 days
434	Aṣ 15	2	1	MLC 1431	Consignment of small cattle to shepherd including conditions, returnable in good condition to KÁ.ZÚ(KA).SI.GA
435	Sd 13	6	3	MLC 1579	Receipt for sheep for regular offering by the IŠIB-priests of AN-^{d}INANNA; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
436	Ad 37	10	22	MLC 1441	Loan with penalty clause (*ki-ma ṣimdat šu-bu-ul-tim*)
437	Aṣ 9	1	8	MLC 2581	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
438	Aṣ 13	8	10	MLC 2245	Receipt for delivery of oil as *iškaru*; MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
439	Ad 14	4	12	MLC 2295	Expenditure of copper implements for doing field work; ŠU.TI.A ZI.GA, ŠÀ NÍG.ŠU
440	Aṣ 13	1	17	MLC 2619	Receipt for bride price (*ma-ḫi-ir*)
441	Aṣ 13	8	14	MLC 2274	Receipt for delivery of fine oil (Ì.NUN) as *iškaru*, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
442	Aṣ 17 + b*	5	6	MLC 2212	Redemption of slave? (fragmentary)
443	Aṣ 7	12	(lost)	MLC 1653	Receipt for balance (ÍB.TAG$_4$) of *ilku* obligation; cf. 61, 62
444	Sd 14	5	13	MLC 1654	Loan of sesame for pressing (*ṣa-ḫa-ti-im*) to be repaid in oil in 10 days
445	Aṣ 17 + b	5	26	MLC 2587	Loan of spice (ZÀ.ḪI.LI) and barley for seeding

* See No. 401.

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446	Ae "?"	7	(lost)	MLC 2590	Receipt for beer (ŠU.TI.A)
447				YBC 11093	Unaddressed letter
448				YBC 12194	Unaddressed letter
449				YBC 5073	Letter
450			17	YBC 3310	List of hired laborers
451	Aṣ 17 + b	3	19	YBC 4912	Loan of a shackle (^{giš}GÌR) to shepherd for 10 days
452	Sd 2	5	20	YBC 6963	Memorandum of deliveries of barley to the storehouse
453	Aṣ 11	7	1	YBC 4870	Memorandum of receipts of wool?; GÌR PN, ŠÀ GI.GUR.DA
454	Aṣ 11	9	11	YBC 4932	Receipt for delivery of barley, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
455				YBC 4958	Memorandum of debts in 5 contracts
456		1	22	YBC 12981	Ration account
457	Ad 30	4	20	YBC 1830	Receipt for agricultural implements from GN (*ub-lam*, *namḫarti* PN)
458	Ad 23	9	22	YBC 4877	Memo?, obv. destroyed
459				NBC 9211	Memorandum
460	Ae (lost)	2	25	YBC 8697	Consignment of small cattle, liability clause for damage
461	Ad 35	10	2	YBC 8714	Fragment: date only
462	Aṣ 15	4	8	YBC 9119	Ration account
463	Sd 14	9	5	YBC 3285	Loan of emmer wheat for seeding
464	Sd 14	5	4	YBC 3323	Loan of sesame for seeding
465	Sd 14	10	10?	YBC 8691	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
466	Sd 13	2	5	YBC 4394	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
467	Sd 13	6	13	YBC 5889	Loan of chick peas for seeding
468	Sd 7	12	(lost)	MLC 877	Fragment: date only
469	Sd 14	11	16	MLC 1355	Fragment: date only
470	not dated			YBC 4975	Summary record of real-estate transactions by *nadītu* women in different years of Samsuiluna (possibly written in time of Samsuiluna)
471	Ae 28	6	23	YBC 5867	Receipt for silver, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
472	Aṣ 14	4	6	YBC 10360	Loan?
473	Ad 5	5	1	YBC 10618	Memo of disbursement(?) of bran
474	Ad 23	12	29	YBC 10710	Receipt for beer and *pīḫu* from the brewer (ŠU.TI.A)

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475	Aṣ 15	2	28	YBC 10707	Order for delivery of drink for winnowers and ward officers (*ba-ab?-ti*); (GÌR)
476	Ad 20	6	9	MLC 2239	Receipt for part payment for house (ŠU.TI.A)
477	Ae "p"	9	1	YBC 3364	Statement of debt of silver to be paid in barley at future price (*i-šu-ú*, GANBA AL.DÙ.A.GIN$_x$)
478	Aṣ 8	9	25	MLC 2585	Receipt for wages for field work (ŠU.TI.A); cf. 62
479	Ad 37	7	8	YBC 8370	Receipt for delivery of silver for field rent (GÚ.UN A.ŠÀ-*šu*) (*ma-ḫi-ir*)
480	Ae "o"	10	23	YBC 5995	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
481	Aṣ 6	12	17	YBC 2589	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
482	Aṣ 13	12	3	YBC 8338	Harvest labor contract; cf. 4
483	Ad 29	11	4	MLC 1937	Loan of silver to purchase dried fish due in 10 days (*en-ki-e-tum*)
484	Aṣ 9	2	1	YBC 4329	Rental of fields and fallow from a *nadītu* for 3 years (*a-na te-ep-ti-tim*; *a-na pí-i šu-ul-bi-šu i-ša-ad-da-du-ma*)
485	Ae (lost)	5	10?	YBC 5558	Rental of field for 1 year; cf. 10
486	Ae "k"	1	1	YBC 5886	Hire of shepherd boy for 1 year (*a-na* KA.BARA)
487	Ae "r"	10	1	YBC 5953	Hire of worker for 3 months; (*it-ti ra-ma-ni-šu* . . . IN.ḪUN); cf. 20
488	Ae "m"	1	14	YBC 8385	Expenditure of small cattle (*šu-ḫu-ru-tum, ba-aq-mu-tum*) ZI.GA, NÍG.ŠU PN
489	Ae "bb"	8	2	YBC 4320	Rental of field; payment to include rent (*biltu*) of previous year (*ša ša-ad-da-ag-dam*!); cf. 10
490	Ad 12?	(lost)	20	YBC 6785	Rental of field; (ŠÀ ^{gi}DUSU ERÍN *um-ma-an* X-*tim*)
491	Ae "u"	5	12	YBC 6474	Rental of field and fallow; cf. 10
492	Ae "w"	3	13	YBC 8627	Rental of field; cf. 10
493	Ad 5 or 30	7	20	YBC 6808	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330
494	Ae "s"	2	10	YBC 5949	Rental of field for growing sesame with special provisions if chick peas are raised (*i-ma-ku-ús*, A.ŠÀ *zakām ana bēlišu utār*)

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495	Ae (lost)	1	1	YBC 7749	Rental of field; (A.ŠÀ *ma-ya-ri-ma i-ša-ka-ak i-ri-iš*), cf. 10
496	Ad 1	8	1	YBC 5557	Rental of field; (A.ŠÀ *a-na pí-i šu-ul-[bi-šu] i-ša-da-du-ma*); cf. 10
497	Ad 9	2	16	YBC 7657	Hire of worker for 1 month; cf. 20
498	Ad 5	9	14	YBC 6106	Settled accounts and deducted; cf. 126
499		(Date lost)		YBC 12142	Litigation before mayor and elders of Zagnā (*īmidūma nadānam ūkinnūšu isaddarūma ... it-ti ša-al-mi ù ki-nim ileqqe*)
500	Ad 37	5	13	YBC 8315	Work order for performance of oxherd-duty (^{lú}SIPAD.GU$_4$ ... *i-la-ak*; *iniātum*), provisions for rations and days off
501	Sd 14	7	2	YBC 8674	Loan of chick peas for seeding
502	Ad 5	11	2	YBC 8369	Receipt for 3 plow oxen; ŠU.TI.A (*ša ina* GN *maḫar* PN *iz-za-az-zu*)
503	Ae "e"	10	14	YBC 8523	Loan of silver to purchase barley to be repaid at GN (GANBA AL.TUR.A.GIN$_x$)
504	Ae "p"	12	30	YBC 11990	Loan of silver to purchase barley to be repaid at end of (business) trip (*ina šalam gi-ir-ri-šu*)
505	Ae "k"	10	23	YBC 4885	Receipt for delivery of barley
506	Ae "k"	2	27	YBC 8945	Receipts (ŠU.TI.A) of barley and birds (ḪABRUD$^{mušen.ḫi.a}$, and other foodstuffs(?); (*a-na ma-az-za-aš-ti* MN) (ŠÀ É.Ì.DUB *ú-ur ši-ki-it-ti*)
507	Ae "p"	10	5	YBC 11981	Administrative memorandum concerning collection (*ana šuddunim nadnu*) of silver of x*-*si-ik* ŠIM(!?)+PAD, MU.TÚM, *namḫartu*
508	Ae 28	12	(lost)	YBC 8944	Receipt for delivery of barley
509	Ae "b"	6	8	YBC 10276	Memorandum of disbursements of silver and barley for various purposes
510	Aṣ 9	4	26	YBC 12982	Joint tenancy field lease from a *nadītu* (*ki-ma imitti u šumēli*; 3 EZEN DN *i-pa-qí-du*)

* Not SU.SI.IG.

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511	Ad 3	5	4	YBC 12983	Rental of field from a *nadītu*, cf. 510
512	Sd 12	5	16	MLC 1656	Loan of barley as *ḫubuttutum*, to be repaid *ina erēb* GN, *kanīkšunu iḫeppū*
513	Ad 37 (remainder lost)			MLC 1607	Loan of wool(?) (*ana lubušātim*) to be repaid in silver in 5 days, at shearing (*ina šalam buqūmi* U_8.UDU *šalmātim ana ma-la* KA x x *ūtār*)
514	Ad 11	12	3	MLC 2238	Loan of emmer wheat for seeding
515	Ad 14	12	16	YBC 3347	Loan of oil to be repaid in barley at market price
516	Sd 14	12	5	YBC 8536	Loan of oil to be repaid in barley; cf. 515
517	Sd 14	12	14	YBC 5936	Memorandum of disbursements(?) of oil (*a-na* ŠIBÍR PN). Very cursive script, names difficult to read
518	Sd 11	1	(lost)	MLC 2043	Loan fragment
519	Ad 10	2	10	MLC 609	Exchange(?) of real estate of dead PN; *ša ki-nu-un-šu bé-lu-ú*
520	Aṣ 13	7	20	MLC 214	Rental of orchard
521	Sd 12	2	10	MLC 644	Purchase of real estate
522	Aṣ 9	1	28	MLC 654	Summary of documents involving quantities of barley, fragmentary; (GABA.RI *ka-ni-ka-a-tim*)
523	Sd 11	1	16	MLC 725	Loan of barley, *e-zu-ub pí-i ka-ni-ki-šu pa-ni-i* . . . *a-na qá-bi-e* PN . . . *i-na e-re-eb* GN, to be repaid to bearer
524	Ad 37?	8	(lost)	MLC 758	Ration receipt for additional amount of NINDA (*e-zu-ub*)
525	Aṣ 16	9	24	MLC 1425	Loan of oil to be repaid in barley (GANBA *ibaššū*)
526	Ad 36	11	14	MLC 1414	Loan of oil to be repaid in barley; cf. 525
527	Ad 35	9	7	MLC 1549	Administrative memorandum of debt of barley due in 5 days (ŠE.BA PN *i-sá-an-na-aq-qu* . . . *ka-ni-ka i-zi-bu*)
528	Sd 1	4	10	MLC 1727	Joint tenancy field lease for growing sesame; cf. 330, with additional phraseology

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529	Sd 5	2	21	MLC 1742	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330
530	Ad 15?	6	1	MLC 1652	Advance of silver for 2 months to buy 3-year old calves!* cross-cancelled
531	Ad†	5	1	MLC 1693	Joint tenancy field lease; cf. 330
532	Aṣ 10	6^2	20	MLC 1690	Certification of documents of title to real estate
533	Ae "a"	7	29	MLC 1651	List of "fishermen" (ŠU.$KU_6^{meš}$)
534	Aṣ 17 + b	8	26	MLC 2532	Receipt for beer for the servant of PN (*ṣu-ḫa-ar* PN); ŠU.TI.A
535	Sd 2	3	19?	MLC 2586	Receipt for barley for food for workers (*a-na ki-ri-it* ERÍN.MEŠ); SU.TI.A
536	Ad 27	8	14	MLC 2530	Expenditure of silver for ditch digging?; (*ḫe-re-e*), *in-na-ad-nu*
537	Sd 3	11	23	MLC 2275	Receipt for oil; ŠU.TI.A
538	Sd 7	1	30	MLC 2041	Memorandum of rations(?)

* Mistake for GU_4?
† Unknown date formula.

Note: For No. 12 (YBC 4980) YBC 4983 is duplicate. No. 37 (MLC 220) has a case (MLC 219) with duplicate text. No. 372 (YBC 5665) includes case, uninscribed except for traces of one line. No cases are preserved for any other tablets.

INDICES

PERSONAL NAMES

The following conventions have been used in some of the names: *Ipqu* = SIG, ^{d}*Nabium* = ^{d}AK, ^{d}*Sīn* = ^{d}EN.ZU, *Sīn* = XXX, ^{d}*Ištar* = ^{d}INANNA, *Ištar* = EŠ$_4$.DAR. Date formulae are indexed only when they appear in the body of the text. All non-Sumerian names have been italicized, including those which are not Akkadian. For names written entirely in sumerograms no uniform system of transcription was followed, since it is clear that the name of one and the same individual could be written—even in the same text—either in Sumerian or Akkadian (at least in part). All of these being among the most common of names, the reader should have no difficulty in locating them in the list, whether entered as Sumerian or Akkadian. Where no additional evidence is present for the actual pronunciation, such entry is to be understood as without prejudice as to whether the name was pronounced as Sumerian or Akkadian. Note: (w) = witness.

^{d}*A-a-ta-ra-me*, 3:2.
A.AB.BA, 340:seal.
A-am-li-AN, s. of *Ti-da-bi-i*, 63:3, 6.
A-ba-am-la-i-di,
1. s. of *A-wi-il-*..., 380:10, margin.
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^{d}*Sīn-a-ḫi-we-di*, 169:4.

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^{d}*Sīn-ib-*..., s. of *Ni-id-na-*..., 203:obv. 5. (probably same as No. 3, below)

^{d}*Sīn-ib-ni*, *Sīn-ib-ni**,

1. s. of *Ib-ni-ilu*, 279:8(w).
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^{d}*Sīn-ib-ni-šu*, *Sīn-ib-ni-šu**,

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^{d}*Sīn-ip-pa-al-sà-am*, s. of *A-ḫa-am-nir-ši*, 13:obv. 3, 15.

^{d}*Sīn-i-qí-ša-am*, 41:6; 66:3; 72:8; 277:3; 358:3.

^{d}*Sīn-iš-*..., 123:3, 235:seal.

^{d}*Sīn-iš-me-a-ni*, ^{d}*Sīn-iš-me-a-an-ni**, *Sīn-iš-me-a-ni***,
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^{d}*Sīn-iš-tar?-mi?*, 377:22.

^{d}*Sīn-li-qí-i-un-ni-ni*, 102:1.

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^{d}*Sīn-ma-gir*,
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^{d}*Sīn-mu-ba-lí-iṭ*, 96:6.

^{d}*Sīn-mu-ša-lim*, *Sīn-mu-ša-lim**,
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^{d}*Sīn-mu-uš-te-ši-ir*, 249:10, 15, 22.

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^{d}*Sīn-na-di-in-ap-lim*, *Sīn-na-di-in-ap-lim**, 391:6; 467:5*.

^{d}*Sīn-na-di-in-šu-mi*, *Sīn-na-di-in-šu-mi**,
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2. s. of *Gi-mil-*^{d}*Marduk*, 203:seal A?; 323:17.
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1. s. of (?) *Šar-rum*!-^{d}*Adad*, 193:9(w).
2. s. of *I-na-pa-li-šu*, 60:2*.
3. 44:6; 193:6; 231:13(w); 254:19, 22; 419:5.

^{d}*Sīn-ni-šu*, 250:2.

^{d}*Sīn-pa-še-er*, 354:15.

^{d}*Sīn-re-i*, 34:4.

^{d}*Sīn-re-me-ni*,
1. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-i-din-nam*, 483:11(w).
2. 90:obv. 13; 366:7.

^{d}*Sīn-ri-ṣú-šu*, 347:13.

^{d}*Sīn-ša-du-ni*, 496:18(w).

^{d}*Sīn-šar-ì-lí*, *Sīn-šar-ri-ì-lí**,
1. s. of *Ar-du*, 61:4.
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^{d}*Sīn-šar-ma-tim*, 33:14.

^{d}*Sīn*-ŠE.GA, 308:10.

^{d}*Sīn-še-me-e*, 418:16(w).

^{d}*Sīn-ub-lam*, *Sīn-ub-lam**,
1. s. of *Na-bi-Sīn*, 13:obv. 8, 9, rev. 2, 13.
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^{d}*Sīn-we-du*, 28:3, 19.

Si-ip-^{d}DI/KI-*maš*, 22:3(=*Šēp*-^{d}*Šá-maš*?).†

Sippar(UD.KIB.NUN.KI)-*li-wi-ir*, s. of *Ta-ri-ba-tum*, 491:11.

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Si-iz-za-tum,
1. s. of *Pir-ḫi*-^{d}*Amurru*, 385:14(w), l.e.
2. s. of ^{d}*Uraš-a-bi*, 273:3; 290:2, 8.

Si-iz-zi-i, 118:13; 391:11(w).

Si-iz-zi-ia, 106:1.

† Last two signs possibly to be read ŠU+GAD = ^{d}PEŠ$_5$(?).

Su-ḫa-ar-ri?, 18:4.

Su-li-..., 256:seal.

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Su-mi-e-da, s. of *Ma-ru-ki-nu*, 486:1.

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Ṣa-ab-rum, s. of *Iš*-x-x-*ḫu-tum*, 277:5.

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Ṣíl-lí-^{d}*Adad*, 292:11(w); 321:9(w).

Ṣíl-lí-^{d}*Na-bi-um*, 138:5(?).

Ṣíl-lí-^{d}*Uraš*,
1. s. of *Ì-lí-i-din-nam*, 380:4; 386:6, seal C.
2. 371:8; 379:4; 405:4; 409:10; 503:3.

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Ša-^{d}*Amurru*, s. of *Ṣíl-lí*-^{d}*Uraš*, 379:4.

Ša-^{d}*Ilabrat*, 129:11.

Ša-^{d}*Nin*-A.ḪA.KUD.DU(=^{d}NIN.GIRIM$_x$),† 329:3.

Ša-da(?)-*šu*, 191:15.

Ša-it-ti (or: *Ša-itti*(DA!)-*bēli*(EN)), s. of ^{d}*Šamaš-ba-ni*, 452:3.

Ša-li?-*lu*?, 485:17.

Ša-lim-pa-li-iḫ-^{d}*Marduk*, 18:5; 456:1, 3.

Ša-lim-^{d}*Šamaš*, 446:4.

Ša-al-li-lu-mur, *Ša-al-li-lu-mu-ur**, 42:3*, 5*; 66:13; 499:3.

Šal-lu?-*ni*?, 392:10.

Ša-al-lu-rum, *Ša-lu-rum**, *Ša-lu-ru-um***,
1. s. of *Be-el-šu-nu*, 206:13(w).
2. s. of *Mār-Urim*(ŠEŠ.UNU.KI), 380:11(w), margin.
3. s. of *Si-ki-rum*, 294:4, 5.
4. 12:obv. 4, 8, 11, 15, 17, 21, 26, rev. 3, 6; 151:8*; 155:5; 180:6; 243:19(w); 281:12; 317:10, seal; 327:4, 7; 338:17**(w); 342:11(w); 499:2*; 500:11*(w).

Ša-lu-..., 481:seal A.

† Possibly to be read *i-ta* ^{d}NIN.GIRIM$_x$.

^{d}*Šamaš-*. . ., s. of *I-na-pa-li-šu*, 73:seal.
^{d}*Šamaš-a-bi*, 15:17.
^{d}*Šamaš-a-na*-AN.NA-x, 311:10.
^{d}*Šamaš-ba-ni*,
1. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-eri*$_4$*-ba-am*, 280:11(w), l.e.
2. 246:15; 335:5, 7; 452:3; 470:rev. 18; 495:5; 517:1.
^{d}*Šamaš-damqa*(SIG$_5$)*-lu-ul-li-ik*, 129:6.
^{d}*Šamaš-ib-ni*, 34:18(w); 37:8(w); 54:11; 78:10(w); 258:20(w); 283:11(w); 301:10(w); 371:23(w).
^{d}*Šamaš-ma-gir*,
1. s. of *A-bi-*. . ., 204:29(w).
2. s. of *Ilu-šu-na-ṣi-ir*, 38:5, l.e.
3. 338:3, 10.
^{d}*Šamaš-mu-ba-lí-iṭ*, 328:3.
^{d}*Šamaš-mu-ša-lim*, s. of ^{d}*Adad-na-ṣi-ir*, 5:23(w).
^{d}*Šamaš-mu-še-zi-ib*, 477:8(w).
^{d}*Šamaš-na-ṣi-ir*,
1. s. of *Ilu-šu-mu-ba-lí-iṭ*, 5:20(w).
2. s. of *Ku-un-ni-ia*, 248:14(w), seal C.
3. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-im-gur-an-ni*, 384:16(w).
4. 26:seal A; 47:seal; 61:11; 243:seal A; 374:seal; 382:13(w), 14(w).
^{d}*Šamaš-ni-šu*, 25:25.
^{d}*Šamaš-nu-úr-ì-lí*,
1. s. of *Ilu-šu-ib-ni*, 89:seal C; 203:rev. 14(w), seal E.
2. 89:23(w).
^{d}*Šamaš-ra-bi*, 13:obv. 10, 16, 18, rev. 3, 12; 470:rev. 15; 480:3.
^{d}*Šamaš-ri-ma-an-ni*, s. of *Ì-lí-e-ri-ba-am*, 39:5.
^{d}*Šamaš-še-mi*, 191:3.
^{d}*Šamaš-še-mi-ik-ri-ba-šu*, 531:23.
^{d}*Šamaš?-ta?-ab-mu-ša-lim*, 288:11.
^{d}*Šamaš-til-la-ti*, 12:rev. 18.
^{d}*Šamaš-tu-la-ni-šu*, s. of *Pir-ḫi-*^{d}*Amurru*, 191:6.
^{d}*Šamaš-we-dam-ú-ṣur*, 365:4; 456:2, 4.
Ša-pí-ili, 437:4.
Šar-rum-^{d}*Adad*, 14:6(w); 178:7; 193:9; 355:18(w); 402:6.
Ša-sisī(ANŠE.KUR.RA) (PN?), 191:9.
^{f}*Ša-at*-x, 411:14.
Ša-ta-ka-lim (PN?), 142:7, 13; 43:6, 20.
Še-le-bu, *Še-le-e-bu-um**,
1. s. of *Ilu-šu-ba-ni*, 341:5.
2. 25:3, 7, 15; 32:5; 40:8; 53:4, 11; 97:7; 169:7; 210:5; 346:8*; 382: seal.
Še-le-bu-tum, 168:3.
Še-ri?-kum, 135:4.
Še-ri-ik-ti-^{d}*A-a*, 12:rev. 10.
^{d}*Še-rum-ba-ni*,
1. s. of *I-din-*^{d}*Na-bi-um*, 169:5.
2. s. of ^{d}*Marduk-mu-ša-lim*, 199:20(w).
^{f}*Ši-ik-ka-tum*, 102:3.
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^{f}*Ši-nu-nu-tum*, 112:17; 382:1.
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Šu-^{d}*A-a*, 12:rev. 10.
Šu-a-bi, 226:3.
Šu-^{d}*Amurru*,
1. s. of *Ṣíl-lí-*^{d}*Uraš*, 371:7; 405:3; 409: 10.
2. s. of *Ez?-zu-ka-bi-is*, 496:21.
3. 55:10.
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Šu-^{d}*Na-bi-um*, 354:6, 11.
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^{d}*Šu-bu-la-*. . .,
1. s. of *I-din-*. . ., 94:14.
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^{d}*Šu-bu-la-a-bi*, 313:9.
^{d}*Šu-bu-la-ga-mil*,

1. s. of *A-wi-...*, 498:seal.
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^{d}*Šu-bu-la-ib-ni*, 450:10.

^{d}*Šu-bu-la-qá-ra-ad*, 497:4.

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1. s. of *Be-el-šu-nu*, 479:5.
2. s. of *I-din-^{d}Marduk*, 380:2, 3, seal.
3. s. of *I-na-pa-li-e-šu*, 36:3, l.e.
4. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-...*, 246:17(w).
5. s. of *Šu-mu-um-li-ib-ši*, 365:12; 410:9.
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Šum-šu-li-ṭe-er, 279:9.

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1. s. of *E-ṭi-rum*, 408:3, 5.
2. s. of *Gi-mil-^{d}Marduk*, 532:40(w).
3. s. of *I-din-^{d}Marduk*, 369:16(w), seal B.
4. s. of ^{d}*Mu-úḫ-ra-ga-mil*, 258:19(w).
5. s. of ^{d}*Na-bi-...*, 370:seal.
6. s. of ^{d}*Nin-...*, 247:7.
7. s. of ^{d}*Šu-bu-la-...*, 497:3.
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9. s. of *Warad-^{d}Be-lí-tum*, 505:2.
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1. s. of *Be-el-šu-nu*, 411:4*.
2. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-na-ṣi-ir*, 254:19(w).
3. 111:14; 112:4**; 409:5, 8, 21; 454:6.

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4. s. of *Ib-ri-la-ma-sú*, 316:11.
5. s. of *Id-da-tum*, 112:12.
6. s. of *I-din-^{d}Na-na-a*, 478:11(w).
7. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-mu-ša-lim*, 76:6.
8. s. of *Ta-ú-ma-ti*, 410:1.
9. 114:6; 180:1; 201:4; 273:13; 325:34(w); 338:18(w); 339:6; 384:17(w), 19; 404:seal; 409:24; 491:12; 493:18; 509:3.

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3. s. of *El-li-lum*, 428:6*.
4. s. of *E-ri-bi-ia*, 11:4.
5. s. of *E-ṭi-rum*, 2:12(w).
6. s. of *Gi-mil-lum*, 376:13(w).
7. s. of *Ì-lí-eri$_4$-ba-am*, 335:8*.
8. s. of *Ilu-šu-ib-ni-šu*, 89:8, 10.
9. s. of ^{d}*I-šum-mu-ba-lí-iṭ*, 262:19*.
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12. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-na-ṣi-ir*, 44:6; 193:6.
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^{f}*Ta-ri-tum*, 178:17.
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^{d}*Tu-tu-na-ṣi-ir*, s. of *Ib-ni-*^{d}*Marduk*, 530: 11, seal A.
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2. s. of *Ì-lí-im-nu*, 318:15(w).
3. s. of *I-li-ra-bu*, 191:7.
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^{d}*Uraš-...*, 259:seal B.
^{d}*Uraš-a-bi*, 273:4; 290:2, 8.
^{d}*Uraš-be-el-zēri*,
1. s. of *Ta-ri-ba-tum*, 409:24(w).
2. 164:2; 408:23(w).

^{d}*Uraš-i-din-nam*, 256:13.
^{d}*Uraš-mu-ba-lí-iṭ*,
1. s. of *A-wi-il-*^{d}*...*, 519:7, 12.
2. s. of *Su-li-...*, 256:seal.
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^{d}*Uraš-mu-ša-lim*, 36:9; 138:4; 141:1; 273:14(w); 290:12(w); 319:9(w); 345:9(w); 380:12(w).
^{d}*Uraš-na-ṣi-ir*,
1. s. of *A-na-*^{d}*Na-bi-um-lu-uš-te-mi-iq*, 254:8, seal B.
2. s. of *I-din-...*, 284:seal B.
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^{d}*Uraš-ni-šu*, s. of *Ku-ub-bu-tum*, 231: 14(w).
^{d}*Uraš-ta-ia-ar*, 34:3.
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1. s. of *Wara(d)-sà*, 28:2, 20; 64:7; 74:3; 352:37.
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1. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-eri*$_4$*-ba-am*, 369:7.
2. 66:12; 111:2; 191:20.

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1. s. of *Be-lí-ia-tum*, *Be-li-ia-tum**, 359:10(w), seal C*.
2. s. of *E-ṭi-rum*, 96:28.
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6. s. of ^{d}*Na-na-a-ib-ni*, 96:30; 521:rev. 1.
7. s. of ^{d}*Sīn-mu-ša-lim*, 36:9(w).
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Warad-^{d}*Bu-ne-ne*, 178:16.

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1. s. of *Na-ka-rum*, 502:6*.
2. 376:7.

Warad-É-i-bí-a-nu, s. of *Me*..., 204:30.

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Warad-eššešši(ÈŠ.ÈŠ), *Warad-eš-še-ši**, *Warad-eššešši*(U$_4$-ÈŠ.ÈŠ)**,
1. s. of *Gi-mil-*^{d}*Marduk*, 365:5, l.e.
2. s. of *Ilu-šu-ba-ni*, 349:20(w)*.
3. s. of *Šu-mu-um-li-ib-ši*, 329:11.
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1. s. of ^{d}*Šamaš-na-ṣi-ir*, 61:11.
2. 25:21(w); 50:13; 352:27.

Warad-i-la-tim, 369:15, seal A.

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1. s. of *Zi-im-ra-tum*, 258:3.
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1. s. of *Bi-ga-an*, 337:5, l.e.*.
2. s. of ^{d}*Na-bi-um-šar-ì-lí*, 304:12.
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Warad-Ištar,
1. s. of ^{d}*Adad-ri-im-ì-lí*, 51:6, seal.

† Or is *na-gi-i* to be construed with GN that follows?

2. s. of *Ì-lí-ia-tum*, 499:6.
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2. s. of *Awil-ìli*, 442:1.
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4. s. of *Be-la-nu-um*, 496:25(w).
5. s. of *Be-el-šu-nu*, 463:6, l.e.
6. s. of *Ib-ni-*^{d}*Marduk*, 20:1.
7. s. of *Ilu-šu-ba-ni*, 204:28(w).
8. s. of *Še-li-bu-um*, 40:8(w).
9. s. of *Ú-nam-še-en-na*, 61:3.
10. 40:20(w); 129:3; 181:11; 213:13(w); 242:8; 258:seal B; 355:3, 4; 449:20; 489:16(w).

Warad-^{d}*La-aḫ-mi*, 19:6; 203:rev. 3, seal C.

Warad-^{d}*Marduk*,
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	DUMU ^{d}*Marduk*-x[. . .]
	ÌR ^{d}*Lugal*-[. . .]
	ù ^{d}[. . .]
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60A	KU.TU.GI.IN . . .
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	ÌR ^{d}GA-. . .
60B	*Ib-ni*-^{d}. . .
	DUMU . . .
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	ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
	ù ^{d}NIN-. . .
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	Ma-a-ad-du-mu-uq-[^{d}*Na-bi-um*]
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66B IN.HÚL ...
ḪÉ.DU$_8$ IGI + ...
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69A *Ig-mil-*[*Ištar*]
DUMU *Be-l*[*a-nu*]
...

69B *Ib-ni-*^{d}[*Marduk*]
DUMU *Gi-mil-*^{d}[*Marduk*]
ÌR ^{d}...
ù ^{d}...

70A *Ri-iš-*É.DUB
UGULA...
DUMU *I-na-pa-*[*li-šu*]
[ÌR] *Am-mi*...

70B *A-wi-il-*[^{d}*Sīn*]
DUMU *E-ṭi-*[*rum*]

73 ^{d}*Šamaš-*...
DUMU *I-na-pa-li-šu*

74 ^{d}*Sīn-a-ḫa-am-*[*i-din-nam*]
DUMU *Ip-qá-tum*
ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
[*ù*] ^{d}*Amurru*

75 ^{d}*Amurru*[*-na-ṣi-ir*]
DUB.S[AR]
DUMU ^{d}*Na-bi-u*[*m-na-ṣi-ir*]

89C ^{d}*Šamaš-nu-úr-ì-*[*lí*]
[DUMU *I*]*-lu-šu-ib-ni-šu*
[ÌR] ^{d}[*Sīn*]
ù ^{d}NIN.SI$_4$.AN.[NA]

90A A.[BA.AN.DA.SÁ]
DU[MU] *Be-*[...
ÌR ^{d}*Za-ba*$_4$*-ba*$_4$
ù ...

90B *A-wi-il-*^{d}...

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ÌR ...

90C *Ri-iš-*^{d}[*Marduk*]
GALA.MAḪ
DUMU *E-*...
ÌR *Sa-am-*[*su-di-ta-na*]

90D *A-wi-il-*^{d}[*É-a*]
LÚ.EGIR.[RA]
DUMU ^{d}*Amurru-*...
ÌR *Sa-am-su-di-ta*[*-na*]

90G *Ḫa-mi-du*
DUMU *Šu-mu-um-li-ṣi*

91A *Ì-lí-i-ri-ba-am*
DUMU *Sa-am-*?*-tum*
ÌR ^{d}XX

91B ...
DUMU ^{d}MES.SAG...
ÌR *ša* ^{d}*E*....

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...KI/DI IM/TE
...DI.TI NÍK.KAL
^{d}EN.ZU-A...
... IN.TÚM.MA

194 ...
DUMU *A-*...
ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
ù ^{d}*Amur*[*ru*]

196 *Ri-iš-*É.DUB
UGULA... ...
DUMU *I-na-pa-li-šu*
ÌR *Am-mi-*...

202A *Na-bi-ì-*[*lí-šu*]
UGULA ^{mi}SUḪUR.LÁ.MEŠ
DUMU *I-din-*^{d}*Na-*[*na-a*]
ÌR *Am-mi-ṣa-du-qá*

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202B	*Gi-mil-*^{d}*Na-na-a* UGULA ^{mi}SUḪUR.LÁ.MEŠ DUMU *Ì-lí-*. . .
202C	*Ì-lí-i-qí-ša-*[*am*] UGULA [^{mi}SUḪUR.LÁ.MEŠ] DUMU ^{d}*Uraš-*. . . ÌR *Sa-am-su-di-*[*ta-na*]
206	[*Šu*]*-mu-um-*[*li-ib-ši*] DUMU *Ta-*[*ri-ba-tum*] ÌR ^{d}. . .
207	[^{d}*Sīn-na-di-in-šu-mi*] DUB.SAR DUMU *Ib-ni-*^{d}*Amur*[*ru*]
213	. . . DUMU *Ta-ri-*. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
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235	*Ì-lí-i-din-*[*nam*] DUMU ^{d}*Sīn-iš-*[*me-an-ni*] ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
243B	. . . ^{d}*Šamaš*. . . [DUMU] *I-ri-ba-am-*^{d}. . . [ÌR] *ša*? ^{d}*Amur*[*ru*]
243C	[*Nu-úr*]. . . DUMU *Li-pí-it-*^{d}. . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
251	. . . ^{d}*Amurru* . . . ME KÙ.GA . . . TI SUM

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	Da-mi-iq-^{d}*Marduk* ÌR NE? TUKU.NA
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253B	*Ipqu-*^{d}*Na-*[*bi-um*] DUMU ^{d}*Ìr-ra-*[*qú-ra-ad*] ÌR ^{d}*Na-bi-*[*um*]
254A	*Ištar-ilum* DUMU ^{d}*Sīn-ga-*[*mil*] ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
254B	^{d}*Uraš-na-ṣi-*[*ir*] [DUMU] LÚ ^{d}. . . [ÌR] ^{d}*Sīn*
259B	^{d}*Uraš-*. . . DUMU . . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
259C	*Šu-*^{d}. . . ^{d}*Sīn-na-di-*[*in-šu-mi*] ÌR ^{d}. . .
261	*Ilum-li-*[*ba-rum*] -DUMU *A-wi-il*^{l}*-i-*[*lí*] ÌR ^{d}[. . .]
264A	*Ip-qá-*[*tum*] DUMU *Ì-lí-i-*. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
264B	*Ilu-šu-*. . . DUMU *Ig-mil-*^{d}. . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
267	*I-din-*^{d}*Ìr-r*[*a*] DUMU *I-bi-*^{d}*Sīn* ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
268	^{d}NANNA-[ŠÀ.LÁ.SÙ] GALA-MAḪ [DUMU] ME.A-I[M.RI.A.MU] ÌR *Am-mi-*. . .

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271A	*Ga-ma-al-*^{d}*Sī*[*n*] DUMU ^{d}*Bu-*. . . [ÌR] ^{d}*Sī*[*n*]
271B	^{d}*Sīn-i-*[*din-nam*] DUMU *I-din-*^{d}[*Marduk*] ÌR ^{d}*Sīn* *ù* ^{d}*Amurru*
274	. . . ^{d}. . . DUB.[SAR] DUMU *Na-bi-*^{d}. . . ÌR *Am-mi-di-*[*ta-na*]
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284A	*A-ḫu-ia* DUMU ^{d}*I-šum-*[*na-ṣi-ir*] ÌR ^{d}*Šu-*. . .
284B	^{d}*Uraš-n*[*a-ṣi-ir*] DUMU *I-din-*. . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
285A	*Li-wi-ir-*[*Babili*^{ki}] DUMU *A-wi-il-*[*Ištar*] ÌR ^{d}LUGAL-[GÚ.DU$_8$.A]
285B	*A-wi-il-*^{d}[*I-šum*] DUMU *I-lu-ni* ÌR ^{d}. . .
285C	*Be-la-nu* DUMU *A-wi-il-*[*Ištar*] ÌR ^{d}LUGAL-G[Ú.DU$_8$.A]
289	[LU]GAL-ZI-[MA.AN.SUM] DUMU *Ì-lí-i-ri-*[*ba-am*]
291A	*Be-la-*[*nu*] DUMU *A-wi-il-Ištar* ÌR ^{d}LUGAL-[GÚ.DU$_8$.A]
291B	*Ì-lí-ib-*[*ni-šu*] DUMU ^{d}*Marduk-li-*. . .
291C	^{d}*Marduk-mu*[*-ša-lim*] ÌR NÍ.TUK
292	*Ib-ni-*^{d}*Amurru* DUMU *Warad-ì-lí-šu* ÌR ^{d}*Sīn* *ù* ^{d}*Amurru*
294	*Ilum-li-ba-*[*rum*] DUMU *A-wi-il-*. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
297	^{d}*Na-na-a-e-ri-*[*iš*] IŠIB AN.^{d}INANNA DUMU *Uruk-li-*[*ib-lu-uṭ*] ÌR [*Am-mi*]-*ṣa-du-*[*qá*]
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308B	^{d}NANNA-MA.[AN.SUM] DUMU ^{d}*Marduk-*[*mu-ša-lim*] ÌR ^{d}*La-ta-*[*ra-ak*]
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313	^{d}*Nabium-en-*. . . A DU MU Ù. . .*ša*? NÍ.TUK MA/SI RA?. . .
314A	^{d}SUMUQAN X ŠU.ME.ŠA$_4$ *Ta-ri-bu-*. . . ÌR NÍ.TUK KU? . . . NA. . .
314B	*Ilu-šu-*. . . DUMU *Sa-am-su-i-*. . .

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[GA]LA-MAḪ
ÌR . . .

316 *Gi-mil-*^{d}*Mard*[*uk*]
DUB.SAR
DUMU ^{d}*Na-bi-um-* . . .
ÌR ^{d}*Na-b*[*i-um*]

317 *Ša-al-lu-r*[*um*]
DUB.SAR
ÌR ^{d}*Na-bi-um*

319 *Ni-di-in-Ištar*
DUMU *Ipqu-*^{d}*Ilabrat*
ÌR ^{d}NIN- . . .

323B ^{d}*Marduk-mu-ba-lí-*[*iṭ*]
. . .

328B *Ilum-li-*[*ba-rum*]
DUMU *A-wi-il*^{1}*-ì-*[*lí*] . . .
ÌR ^{d}NIN- . . .

329 *Warad-*^{d}*É-šur*[*-ri-tum*]
[GA]LA.[MAḪ]
[ ] ^{d}*Na-* . . .
. . .
ÌR *Am-mi-* . . .

330A ^{d}*Šamaš-* . . .
a-na ^{d} . . .
ša . . .
DINGIR *ša* . . .

330B *Ib-ni-* . . .
DUMU ^{d}*Bu-* . . .
ÌR ^{d} . . .

331 ^{d}*Nabium-*AN.[DA.SÁ]
DUMU *Ilu-šu-ib-*[*ni-šu*]
ÌR *A-bi-e-*[*su-uḫ*]

336 ^{d}AŠNAN
INIM/SAG AL.GUB.BA? X
ÌR NÍ.TUK NI.IN . . .

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340A *Ì-lí-i-ri-ba-am*
DUMU A-AB-BA . . .
ÌR ^{d}*I-nu* . . .

340B ^{d}*Adad-ra* . . .
. . .

341 ^{d}*Marduk-mu-ša-l*[*im*]
DUMU [^{d}*Na-b*]*i-um-ib-*[*ni*]
ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*

348 *Iš-me-*^{d}[*Sīn*]
DUB.[SAR]
DUMU ^{d}*Sīn-i-ri-*[*ba-am*]
ÌR *Am-mi-di-ta-*[*na*]

349A *Warad-*^{d}*Marduk*
DUMU *Qà-aq-qá-du*
ÌR ^{d}*Adad*

349B *Gi-mil-*^{d}[*Marduk*]
DUMU *Ib-ni-*[^{d}*Adad*]
ÌR ^{d}*S*[*īn*]
ù ^{d}[*Amurru*]

355A ^{d}*Adad-šar-ri-*[*ì-lí*]
DUMU *Tu-pu-ul* . . .
ÌR ^{d} . . .

355B [*Ri*]*-iš-*^{d}*Na-*[*bi-um*]
DUMU ^{d}*Na-bi-*[*um-ma-lik*]
ÌR ^{d} . . .

357 ^{d}*Sīn-na-di-in-*[*šu-mi*]

358 . . .
. . .
ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*

359A *Warad-k*[*u-bi*]
DUMU *A-*[*li-lu-mur*]
ÌR ^{d} . . .

359B ^{d}*Nin-urta-*[*mu-ba-lí-iṭ*]
DUMU ^{d}*Marduk-*
ÌR ^{d} . . .

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359C	*Ú-tul-Išt*[*ar*] DUMU *Be-li-*[*ia-tum*] ÌR . . .
370	*Šu-mu-um-li-*[*ib-ši*] DUMU ^{d}*Na-bi-*[*um-*. . . [ÌR] ^{d}*Amurru*
371A	[*A*]*-wi-il-*^{d}[*Uraš*] DUMU *I-na-pa-li-*[*šu*] ÌR ^{d}*Amurru*
371B	*Be-el-šu-*[*nu*] DUMU *E-ri-*[*ba-am-*^{d}*Uraš*] ÌR ^{d}*Sī*[*n*] *ù* ^{d}*A*[*murru*]
374	*Ib-ni-*^{d}[*Šamaš*] DUMU ^{d}*Šamaš-na-*[*ṣi-ir*] ÌR ^{d}. . .
377	*Ta-ri-bu-*[*um*] DUMU *Be-lí-ia-*[*tum*] ÌR ^{d}. . .
379A	*I-din-*^{d}[*Uraš*] DUMU *I-din-*^{d}[*La-ga-ma-al*] ÌR ^{d}. . .
379B	*Ib-ni-*^{d}. . . DUMU *Ib-ni-*^{d}[*Uraš*] ÌR ^{d}*Sī*[*n*] *ù* ^{d}AN[.MAR.TU]
379C	*Be-el-šu-nu* DUMU ^{d}*Marduk-*[*mu-ša-lim*] [ÌR . . .]
380B	^{d}*Uraš-na-ṣi-*[*ir*] DUMU *I-din-*^{d}. . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
380C	*E-tel-*. . .
	DUMU *Gi-mil-*. . . ÌR . . .
381	*Warad-*^{d}*Taš-me-*[*tum*] DUMU *Ap-pa-lu-*. . . ÌR ^{d}*Na*[*-bi-um*]
382	*Be-el-šu-nu* DUMU *Še-li-bu* ÌR ^{d}. . .
384A	*I-din-*^{d}*Ila*[*brat*] DUMU *E-ba-*[*tum*] ÌR ^{d}*Sīn*
384B	*Mār-*^{d}[*Šamaš*] DUMU ^{d}. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
384C	^{d}*Sīn-*. . . DUMU *Ilu-šu-*. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN-. . .
386A	*Pir-ḫi-*^{d}*Amurru* DUMU *Ka-di-ni-*. . . ÌR ^{d}[*Sīn*] *ù* ^{d}*Amurru*
386B	^{d}*Uraš-na-ṣi-*[*ir*] DUMU *In-bu-ša* ÌR ^{d}*Sīn* *ù* ^{d}*Amurru*
386C	*Ṣíl-lí-*^{d}[*Uraš*] DUMU *Ì-lí-*[*i-din-nam*] ÌR ^{d}*Amur*[*ru*]
396	*Be-la-*[*nu-um*] DUMU *Ka-*[*ma-nu-um*] ÌR ^{d}[*Sīn*] *ù* ^{d}[*Amurru*]
404	^{d}*Ìr-ra-*. . . DUMU *Ta-ri-ba-*[*tum*] ÌR ^{d}*Nè-iri*$_{11}$-[*gal*]

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405	*E-ṭi-rum* DUMU *Gi-mil-*^{d}. . . ÌR ^{d}NIN.SI$_4$.A[N.NA] . . .
408A	DUMU *A-ba-am-l[a-i-di]* ÌR ^{d}[*Sīn*] *ù* ^{d}*Amurru*
408B	*I-din-*^{d}*La-[ga-ma-al]* DUMU *Ì-lí-i-din-[nam]* ÌR ^{d}*Kab-ta*
416	[*Ilu*]*-šu-ib-ni-[šu]* [DUMU ^{d}]*Sīn-i-*. . . ÌR ^{d}*Nè-[iri*$_{11}$*-gal]*
419	*Ilu-šu-b[a-ni]* DUB.SAR DUMU *Ḫa-da-an-šu-[li-ik-šu-ud]* ÌR ^{d}*Na-bi-[um]*
420	^{d}*Marduk-mu-ba-[lí-iṭ]* DUMU *Ri-iš-*^{d}*Na-[bi-um]* ÌR ^{d}. . .
434	*Si-na-t[um]* DUMU *Ri-im-*^{d}[*Adad*] ÌR . . .
440A	*Be-l[a-nu]* [DUMU] *A-[wi-il-Ištar]* ÌR ^{d}LUGAL-GÚ.DU$_8$.A
440B	*I-na-é-[sag-il-zêru]* DUMU *Ilum-ga[-mil]* ÌR ^{d}. . .
457	*Mi-nam-e-pu-uš[-ilam]* DUMU *Kur-di-Eš*$_4$*-dar* ÌR ^{d}*Adad*
476	*La-ma-nu-um* DUMU *Be-el-ku-ul-la* ÌR *A-bi-e-šu-uḫ*
478	*Ib-ni-*^{d}[*Marduk*] [DUMU *Gi-mil-*^{d}*Marduk*] ÌR ^{d}. . . *ù* ^{d}. . .
481A	^{d}*Sīn-*. . . DUMU . . . ÌR ^{d}. . .
481B	*Ì-lí-e-r[i-ba-am]* DUMU *Ilu-[šu-na-ṣi-ir]* ÌR ^{d}. . .
481C	^{d}*Marduk-mu-ba-[lí-iṭ]* DUMU *Ì-[lí-ba-ni-i]* [ÌR] ^{d}. . .
484	^{d}*Sīn-i-din-[nam]* LÚ KA?.NE LUGAL? DUMU LÚ-^{d}ASAR.LÚ.ḪI ÌR É.BABBAR.RA.K[A]
488	*Lu-uš-ta-mar-*^{d}*Adad* DUMU *Mār-Sippar* ÌR *A-bi-e-šu-uḫ* LUGAL
490	^{d}*Sīn-*. . . DUMU *Mār-[Sippar]* ÌR ^{d}*Sī[n]*
491	*Be-la-nu-[um]* DUMU *Na-bi-*^{d}*Sī[n]* ÌR ^{d}NIN.SI$_4$.[AN.NA]
496	[*Ib-ni-*^{d}*Marduk*] DUMU *Za-qí-qí* ÌR ^{d}*Sīn* *ù* ^{d}*A[murru]*
498	^{d}*Šu-bu-la-[ga-mil]* DUMU *A-wi-*. . . ÌR ^{d}. . .

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502	*A-wi-il-*^{d}[*Šamaš*] DUMU ^{d}*Marduk-ni-šu* ÌR ^{d}. . .
521A	. . . NIMGIR ^{d}. . . [ÌR] ^{d}SAG.KUD
521D	LÚ-. . . DUMU ^{d}*É-a-*. . . ÌR *Sa-am-su-di-ta-na*
521H	*I*?*-ba*. . . DUMU *Ta-ri-bu-um* ÌR ^{d}*Ilabrat*
521I	*Ib-ni-*^{d}*Adad* . . .

Text and seal number	
534	. . . . . . KI/DI IM/TE . . . TI NÍK.KAL ^{d}EN.ZU.A.ZU . . . IN.TÚM.MA
535	^{d}*Nabium* RA/SANGA BUR N[IN?] *ú* EN KI/DI IM/TE . . . DI TI NÍK.KAL ^{d}EN.ZU-A.ZU INIM IN.TÚM.MA
537	^{d}*Sīn-im*[*-gur-an-ni*] DUB.SAR ÌR ^{d}*Na-bi-um*

CONCORDANCE OF MUSEUM NUMBERS

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Museum number	*Text*
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YBC 12260	371
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YBC 12982	510
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NBC 6305	369
NBC 8899	366
NBC 9210	413
NBC 9211	459
HSM 46	5
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HSM 111	3
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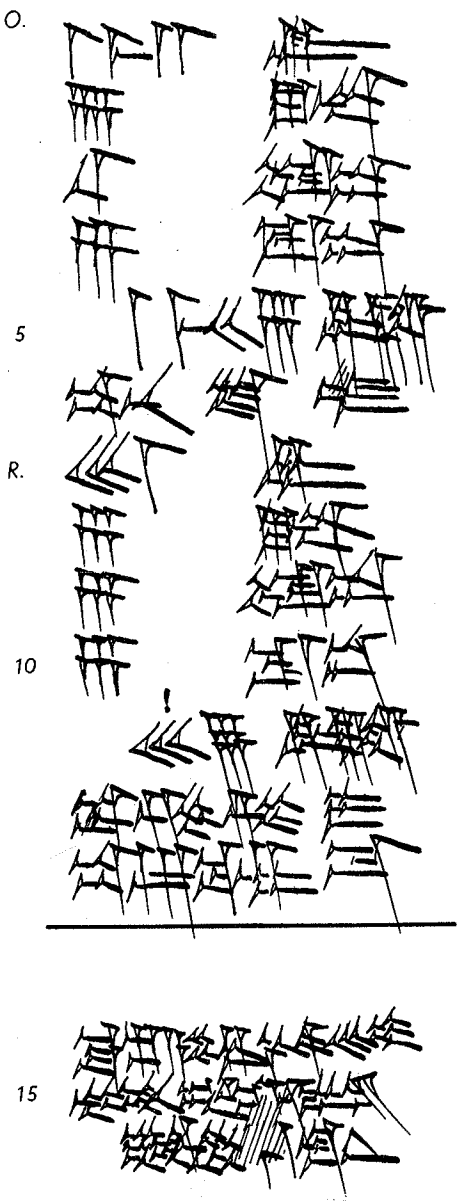

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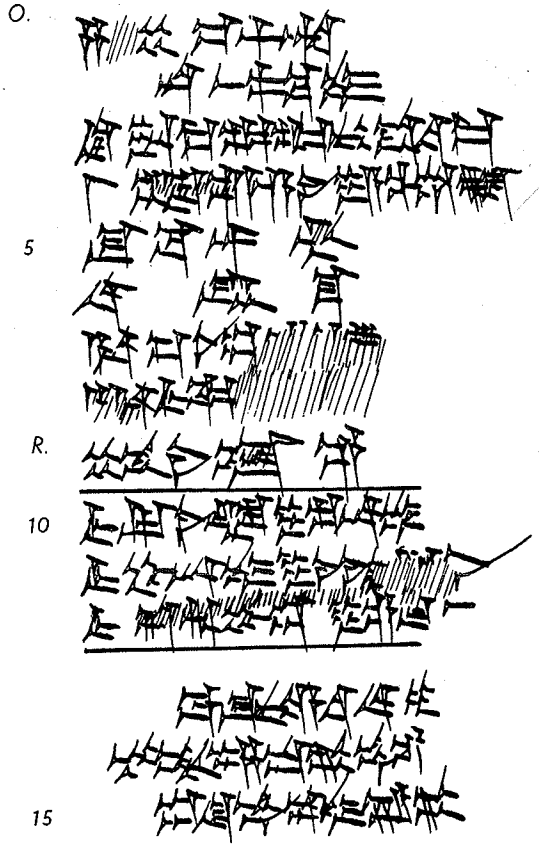

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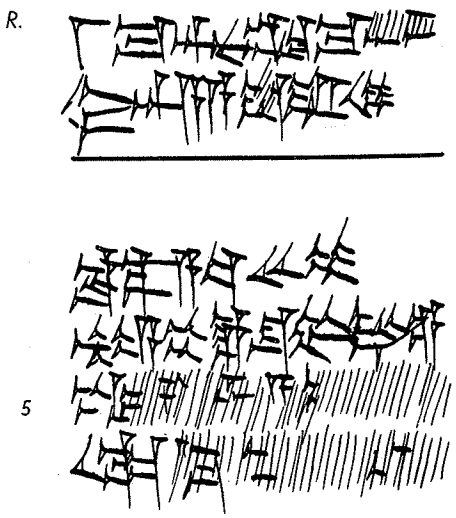

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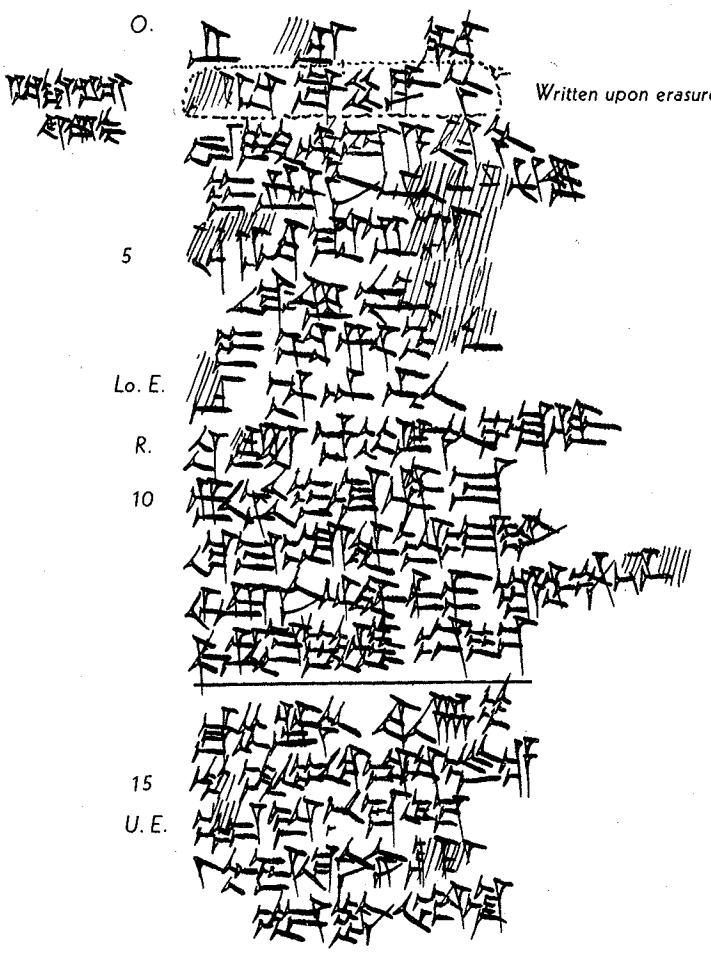

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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O.

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R.

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O.

5

R.

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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O.

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Rest destroyed.

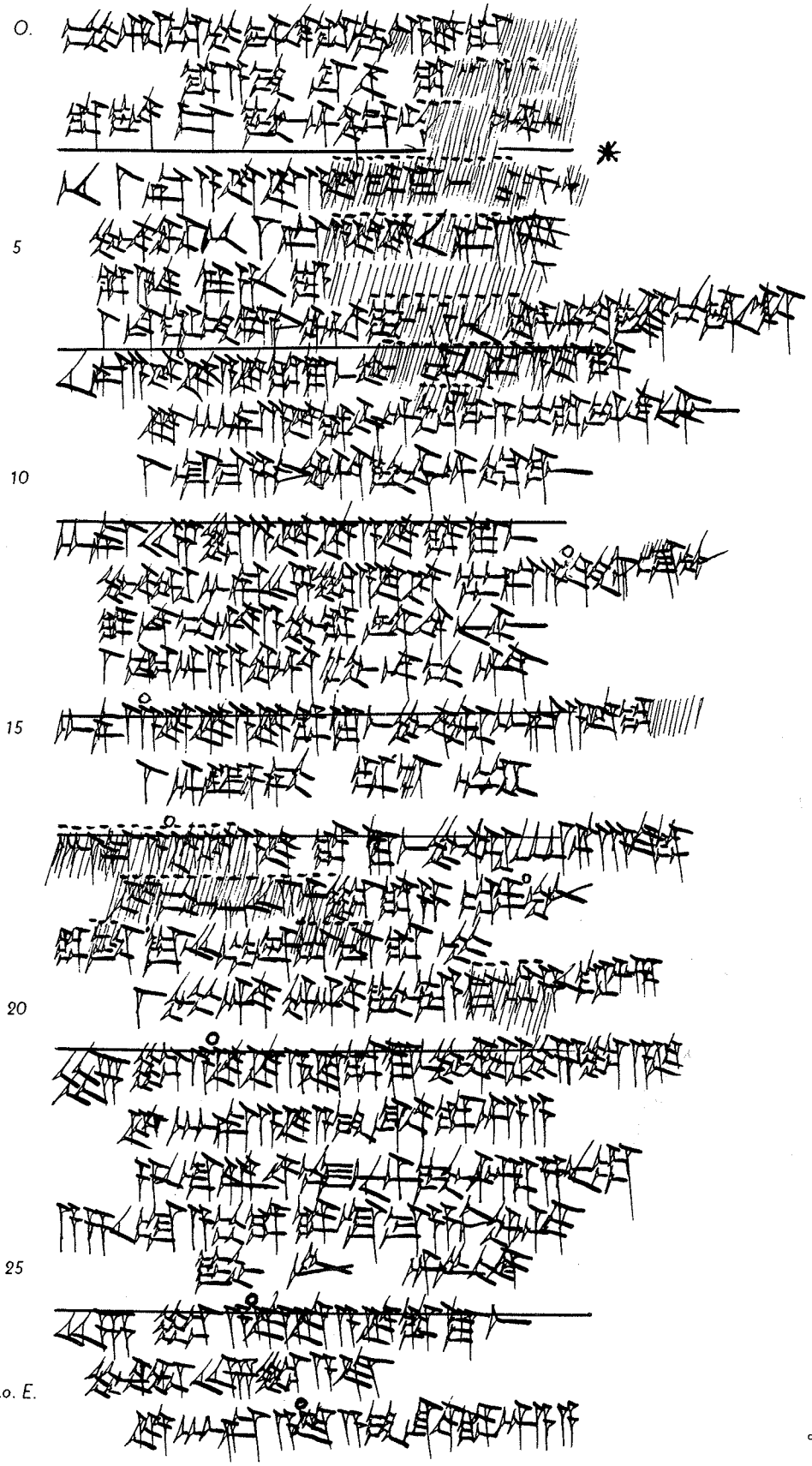
R.

U. E.

20

U. E.

PLATE IV



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Lo. E.

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°dupl omits a.šà

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°dupl omits a.šà

°dupl omits GÁN

°dupl: dup-pa-a-tim

!dupl: it-ti, correctly

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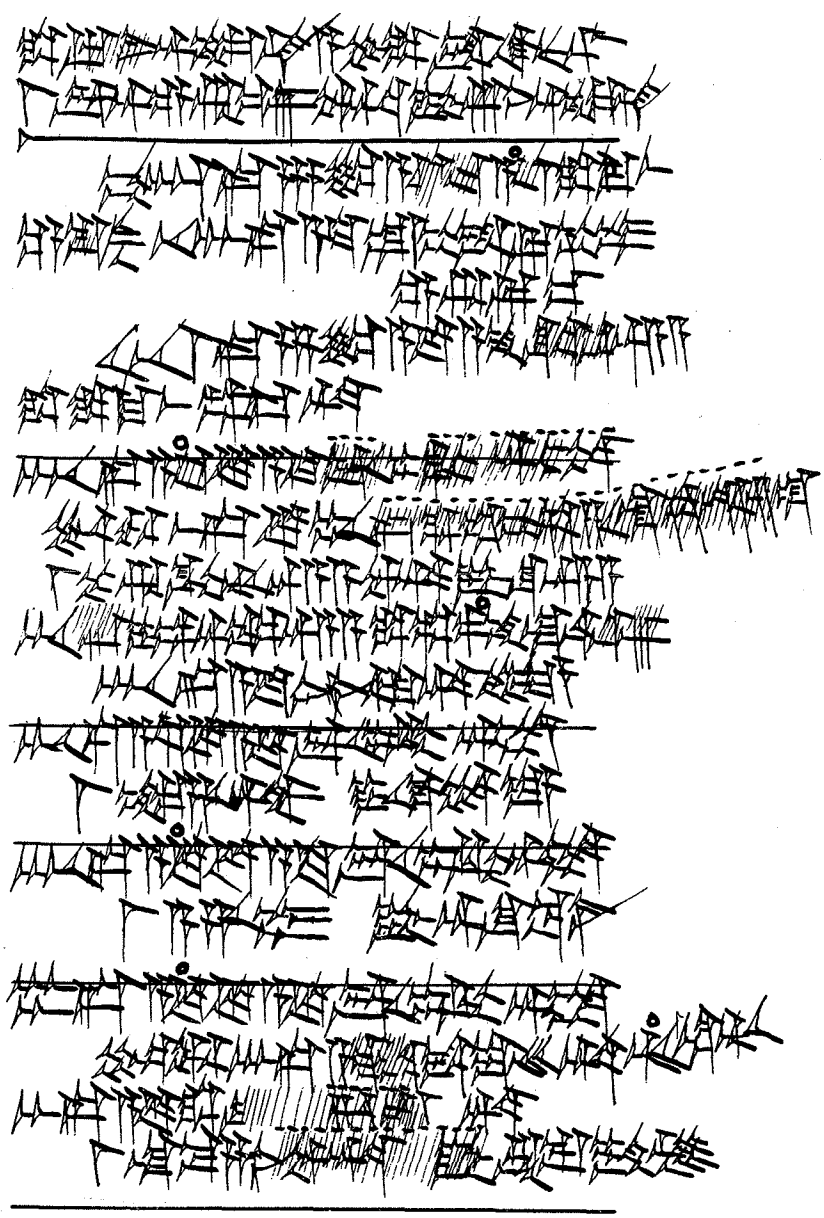
°dupl omits a.šà

*broken lines indicate restorations from duplicate, YBC 4983

R.



°*dupl:* a.gàr for a.šà

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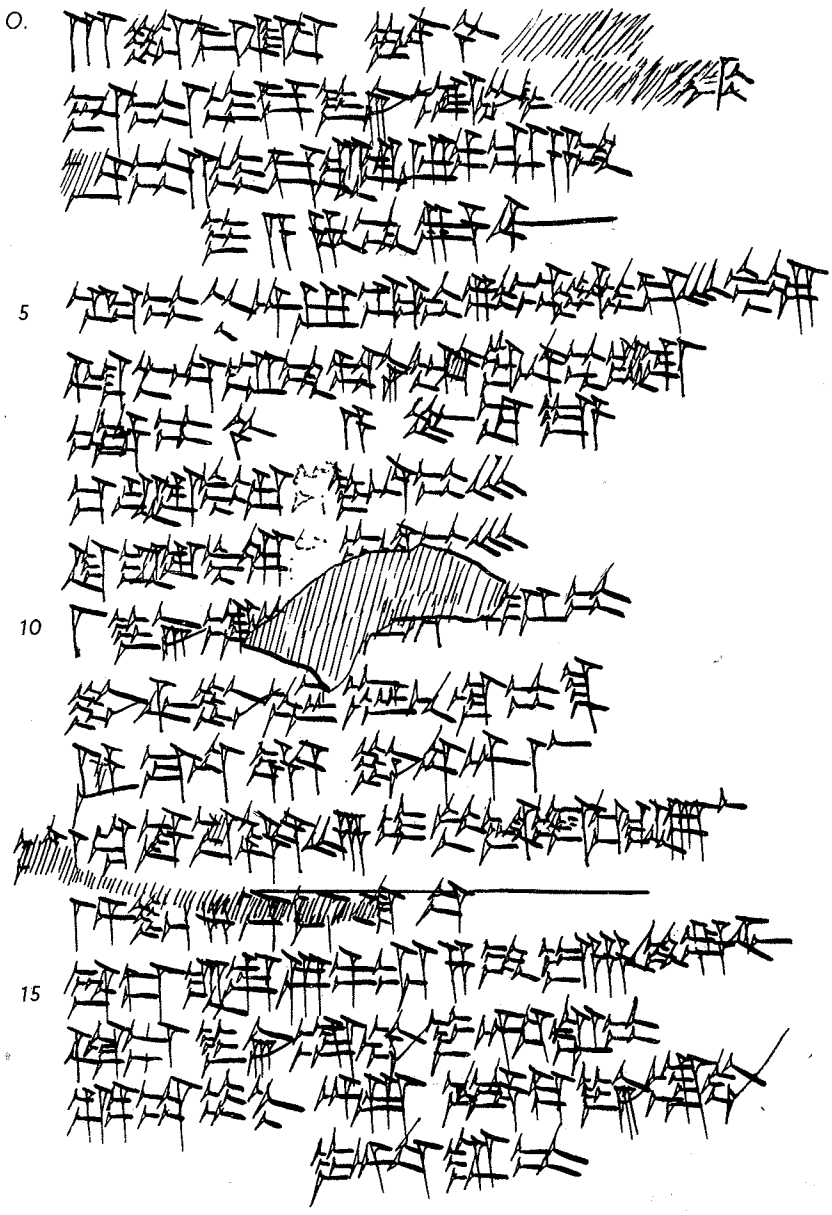

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U. E.

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O.

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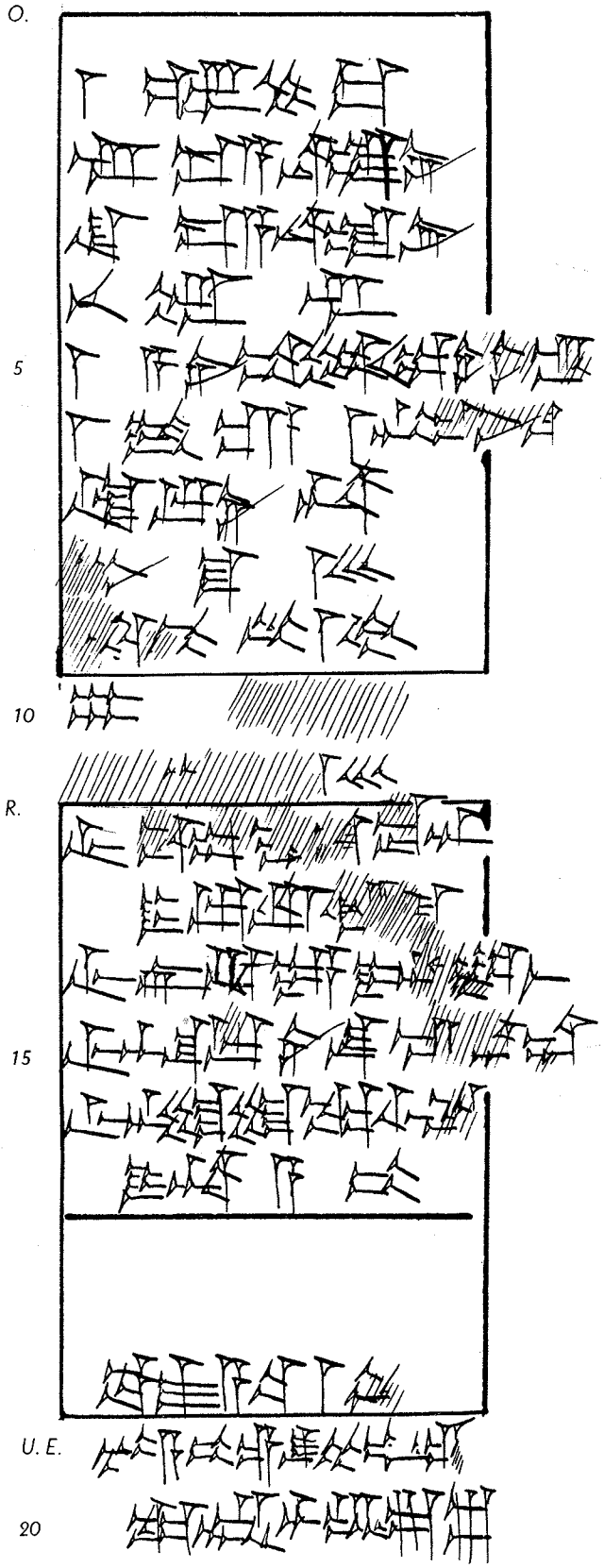
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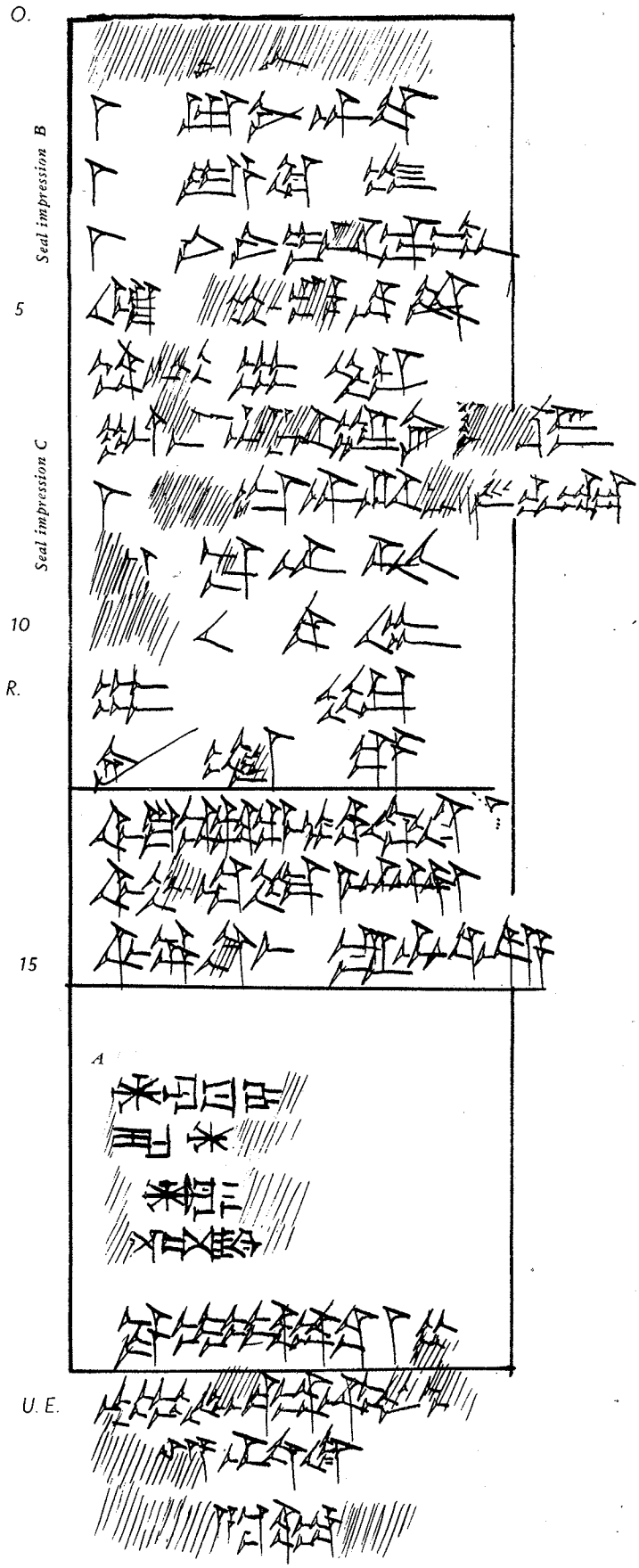
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Seal impression B
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Seal impression C
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R.
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A
U. E.

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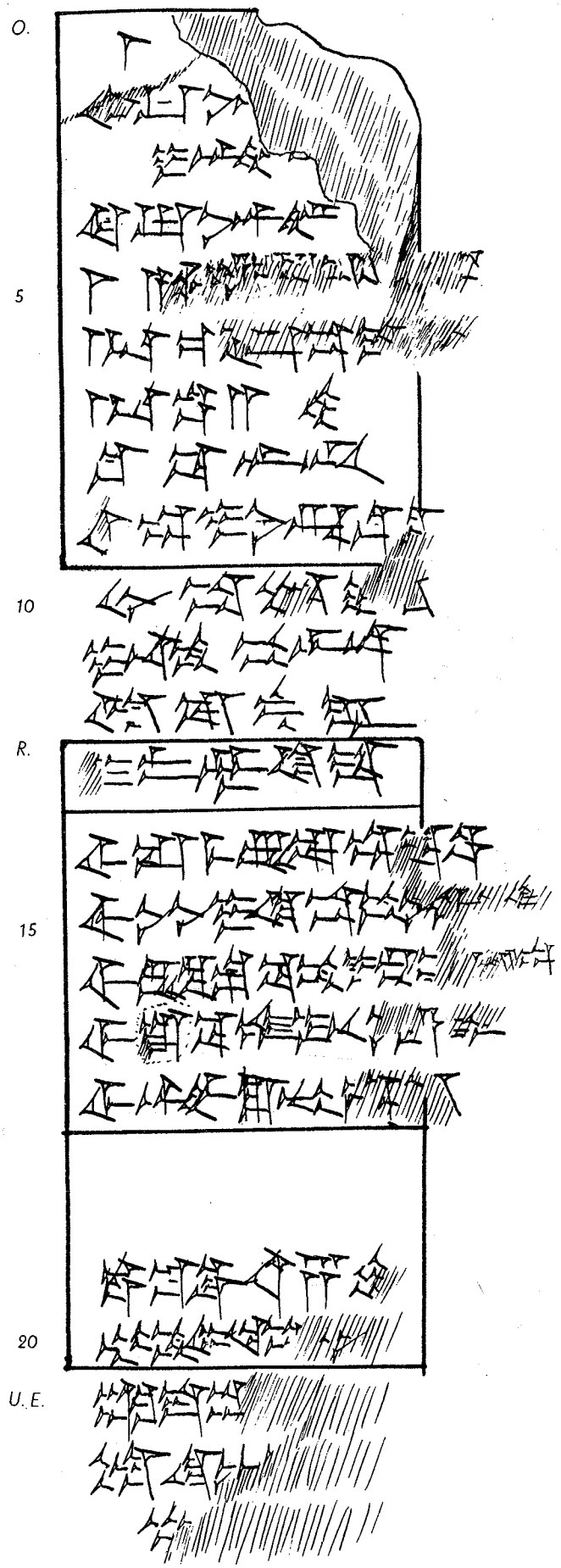

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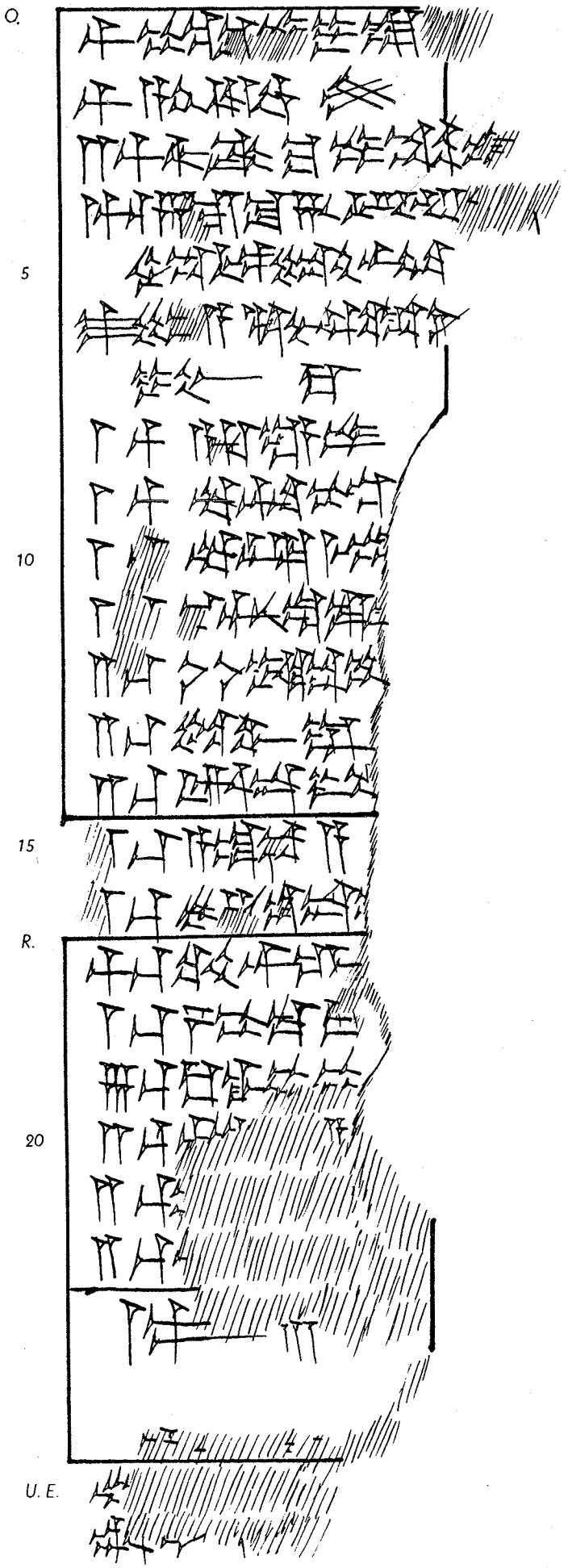

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O

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Bottom of obv. and top of rev. lost.

R.

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O.

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O.

R.

Top of rev. uninscribed.

5

22

O.

5

R.

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L. E.

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O.

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R.

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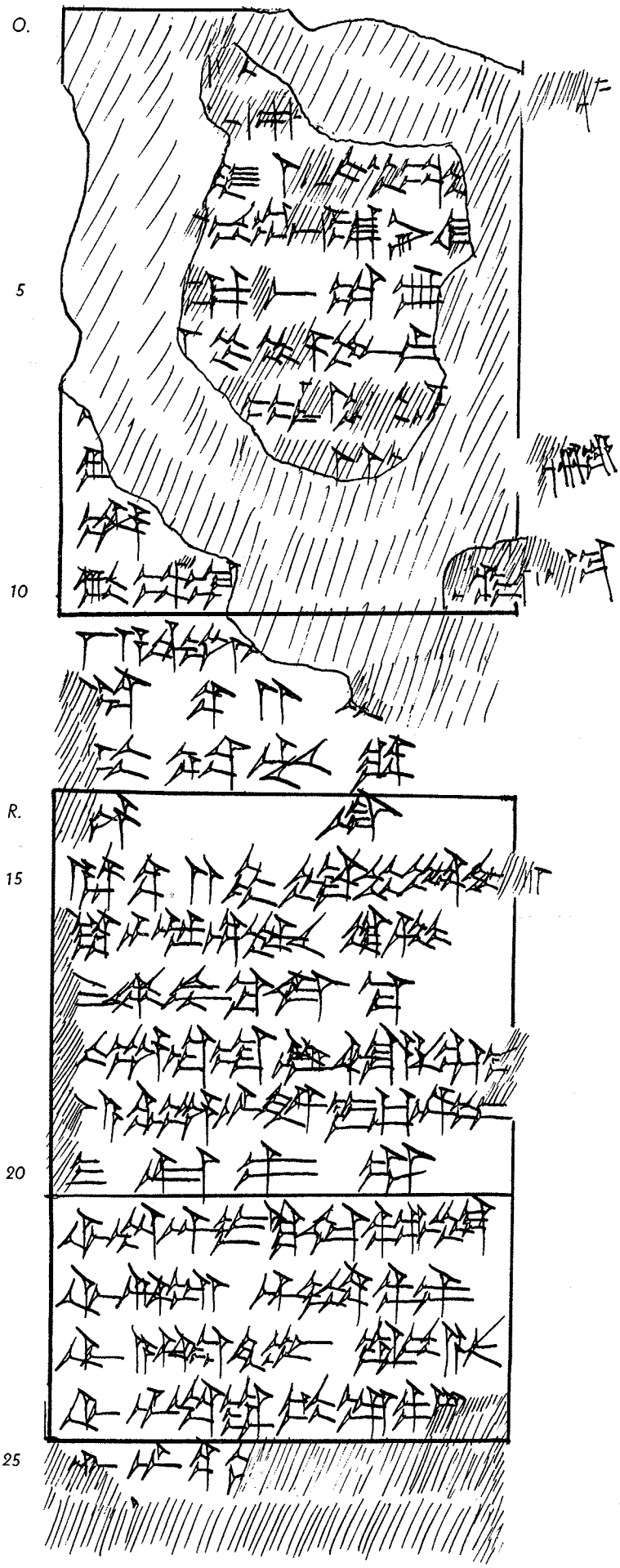

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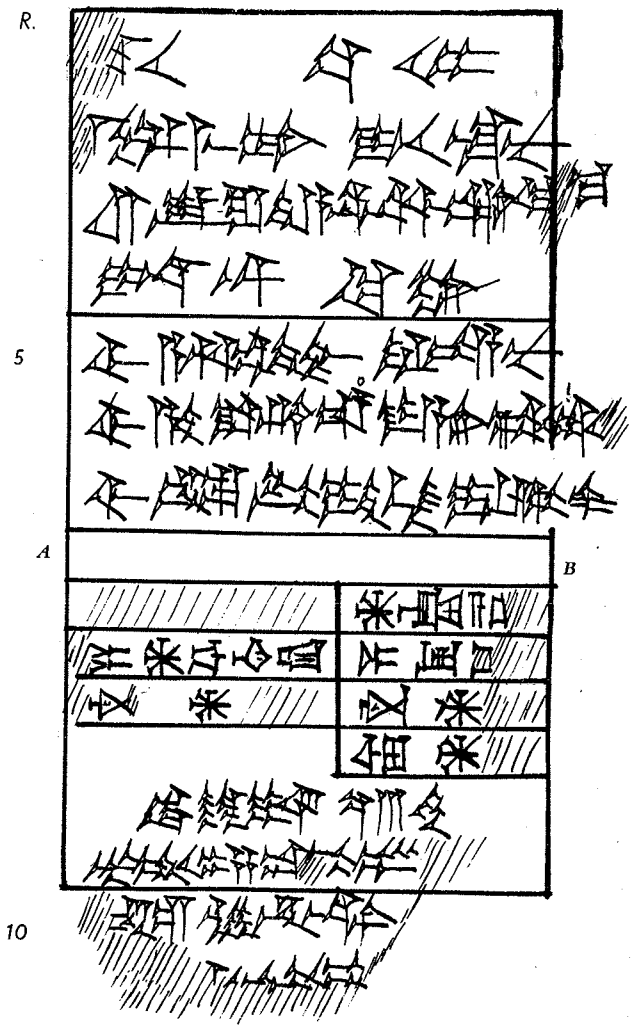

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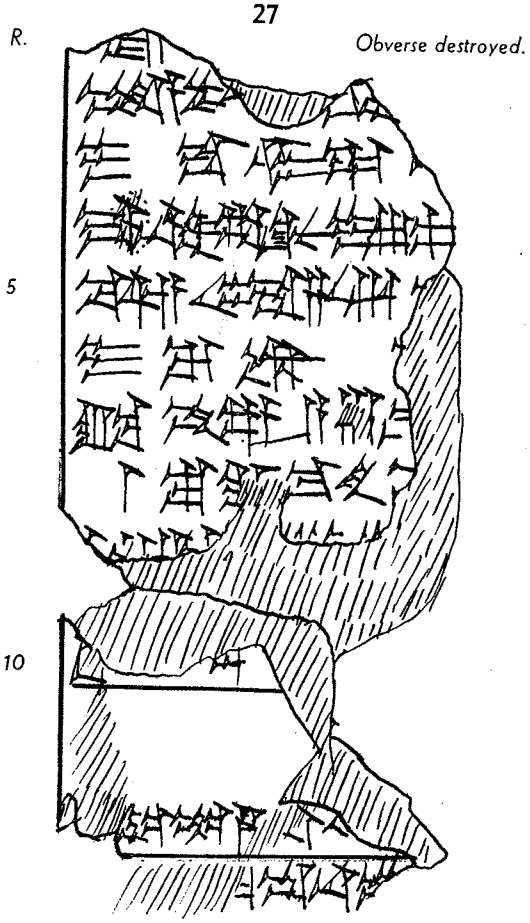

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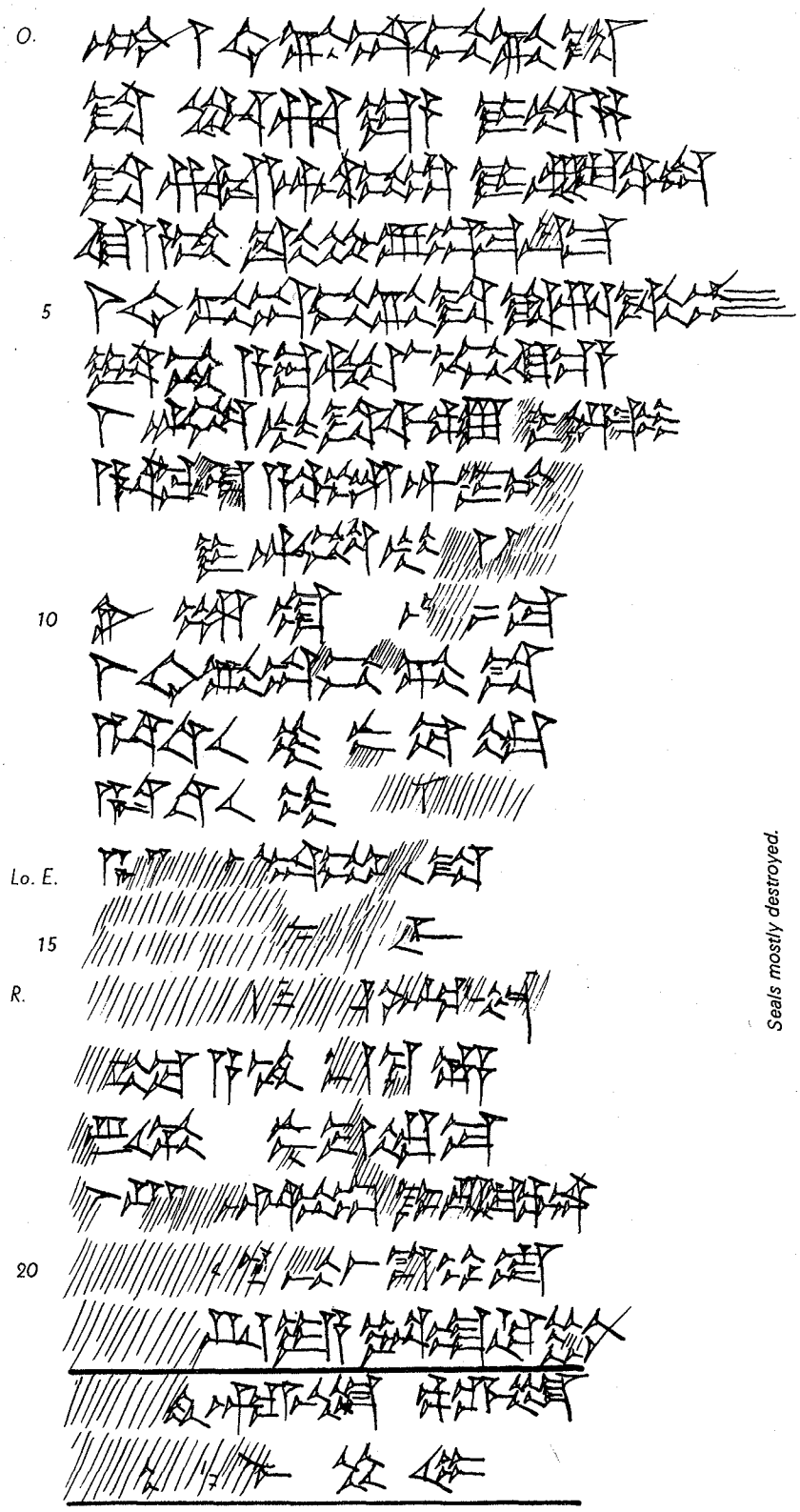

Seals mostly destroyed.

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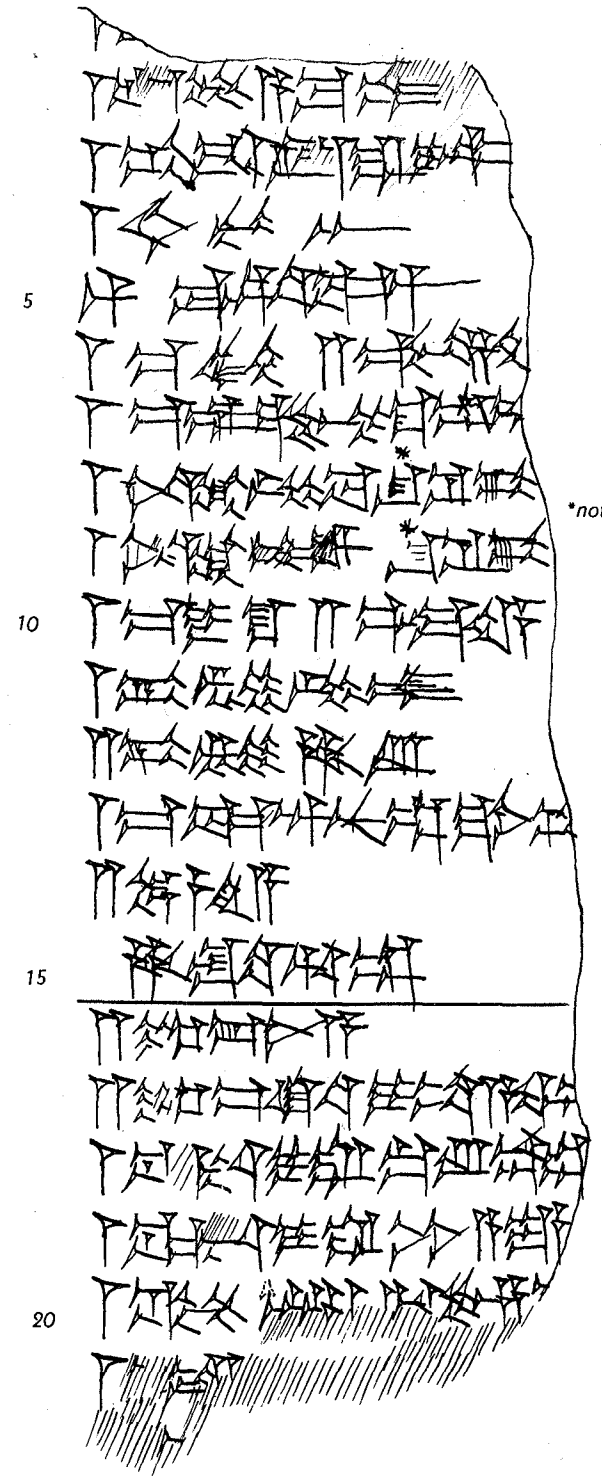

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Reverse destroyed.

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O.

5

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Lo. E.

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R.

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R.

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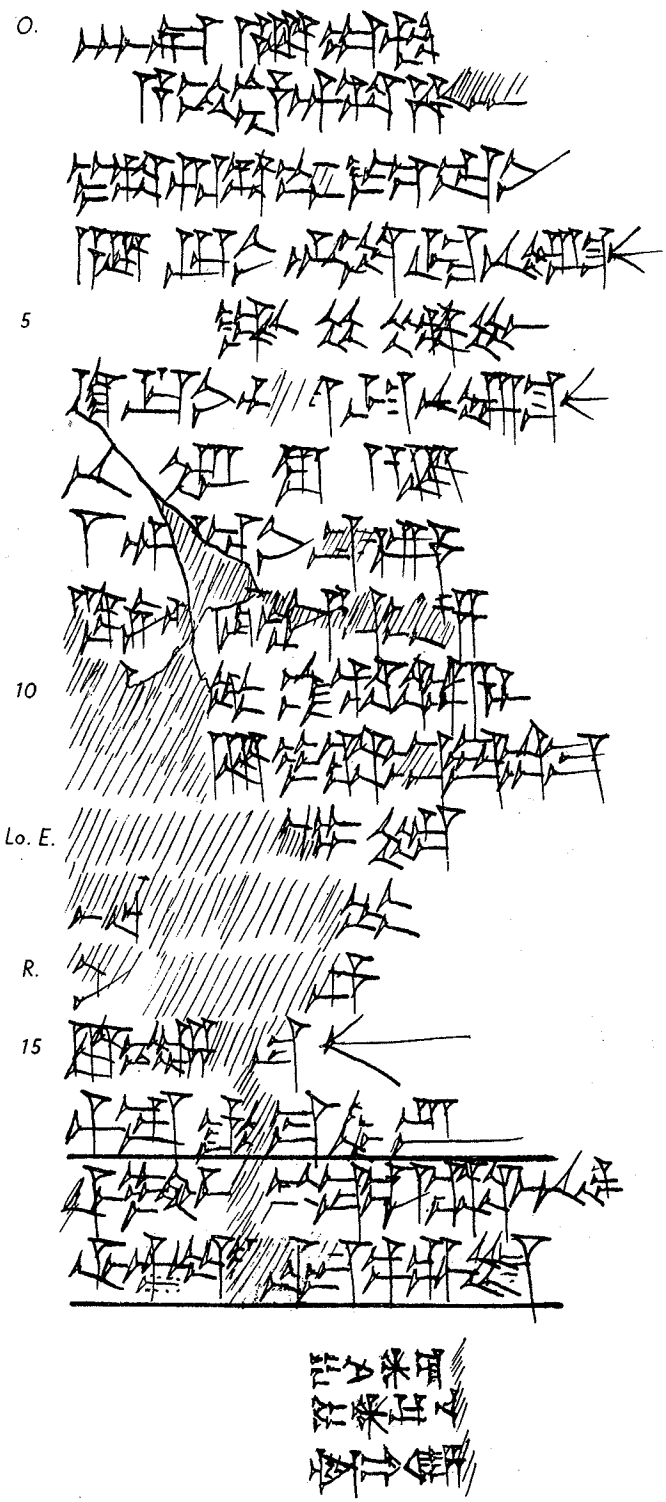
Seal insc.

U. E.

15

32



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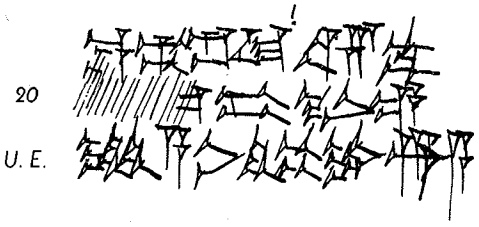

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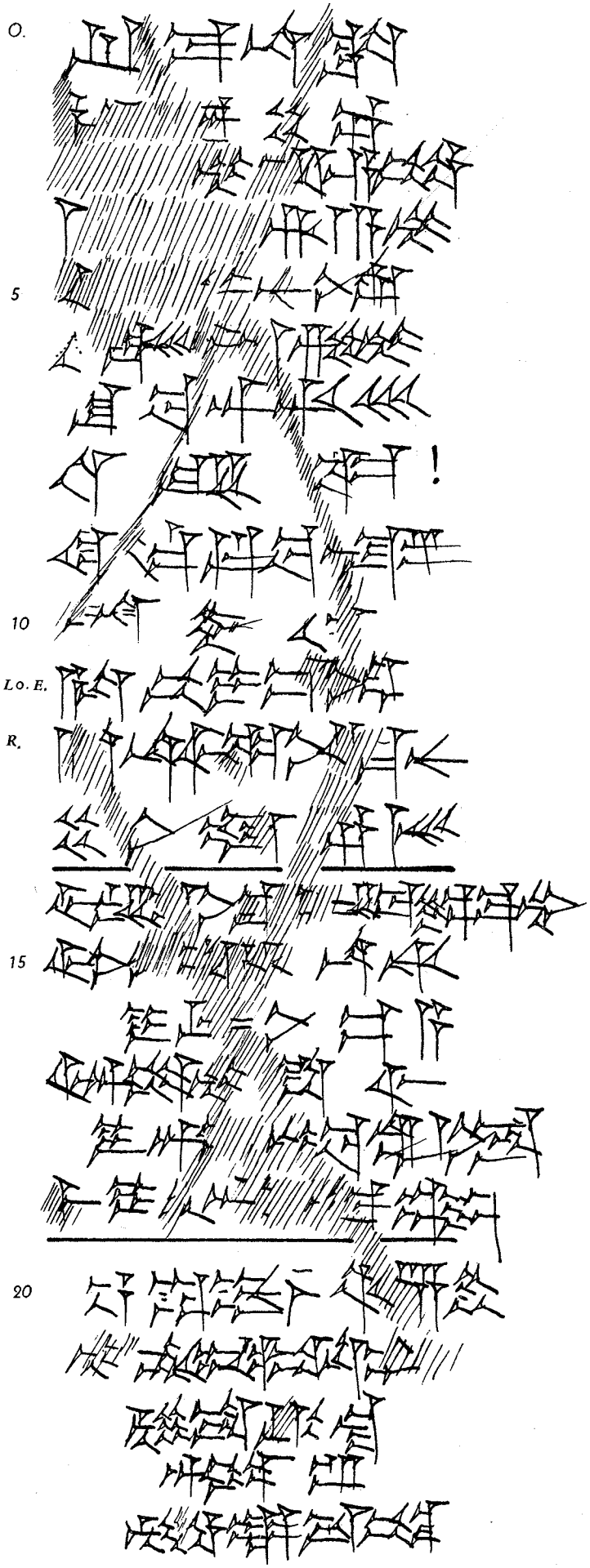

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O.

5

*Erasure.

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Lo. E.

R.

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O.

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R.

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A

B

36

O.

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R.

Seal impression

A B

10

L.E.

37

O.

Written upon erasure.

5

R.

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Seal impression

10

* Case :

38

O.

5

10

R.

15

39

O.

5

10

R.

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Written upon erasure.

Erasures.

25

U. E.

40

Obverse destroyed.

R.

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*Erasure.

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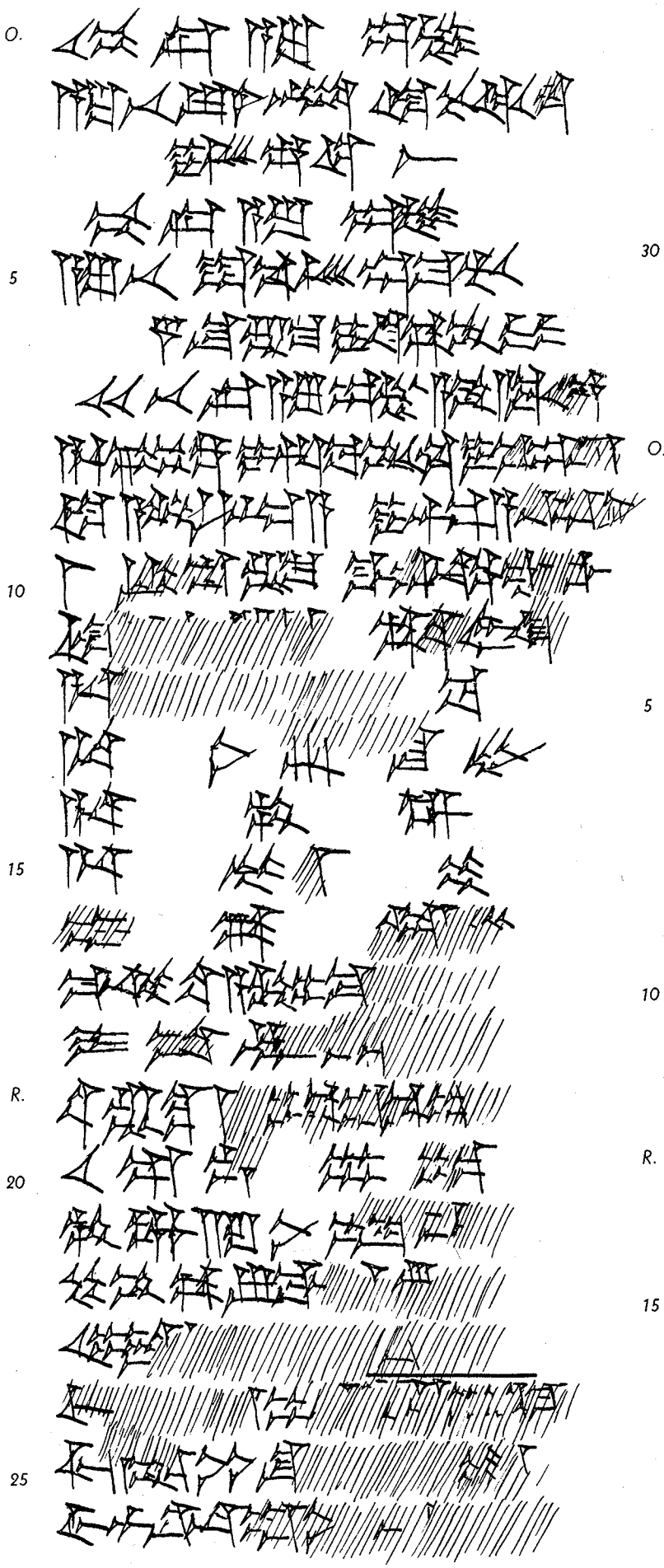

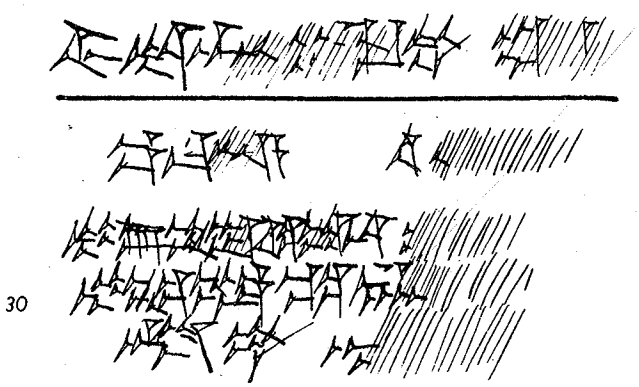

Indistinct seal impression.

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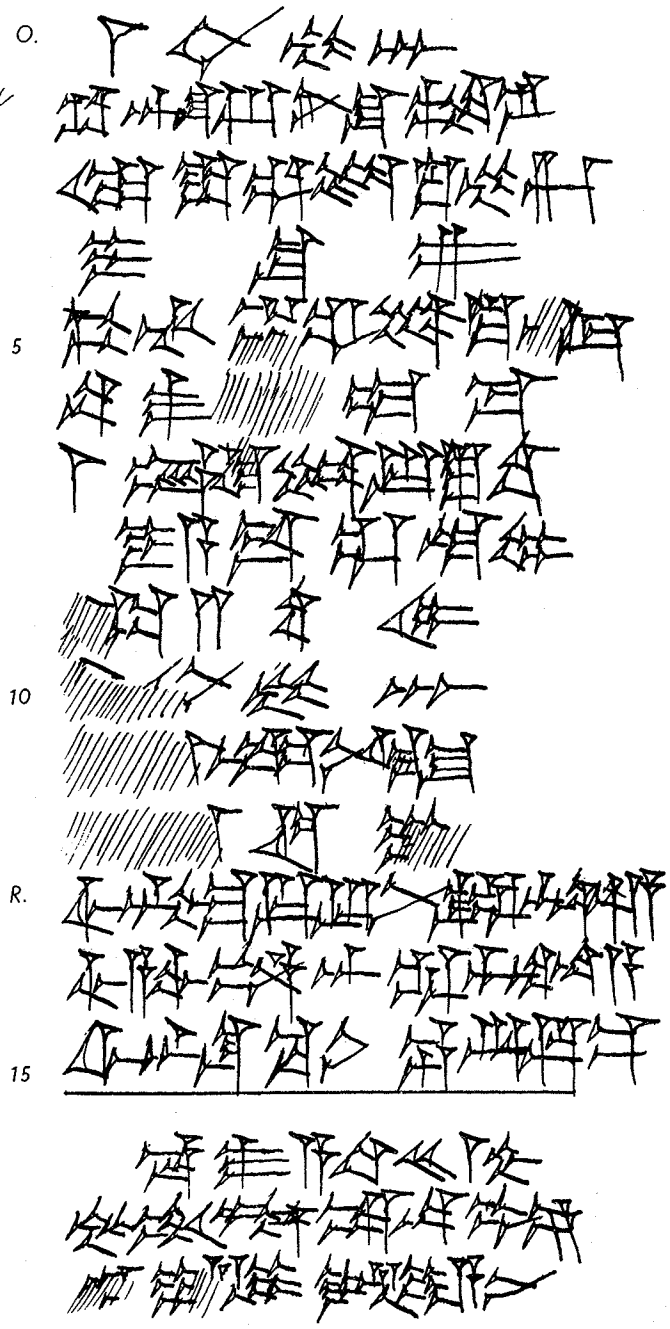

Indistinct seal impressions.

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O.

R.

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Erasure.

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U. E.

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Seal impression

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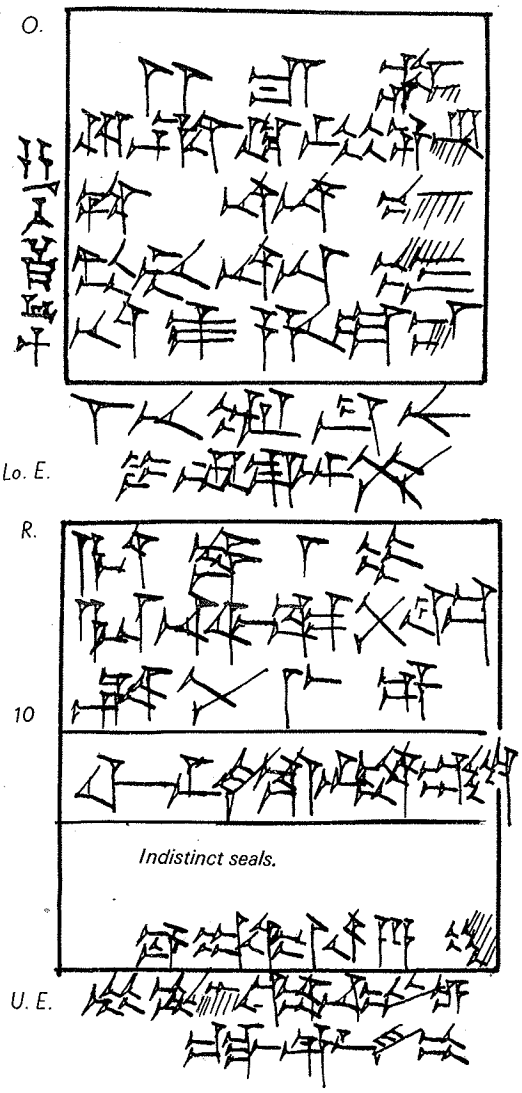

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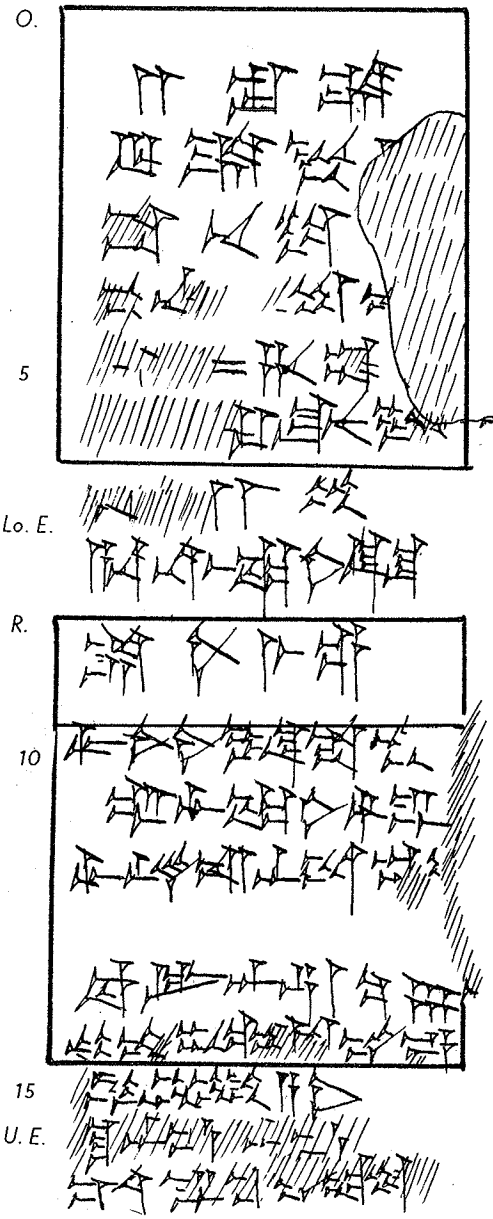

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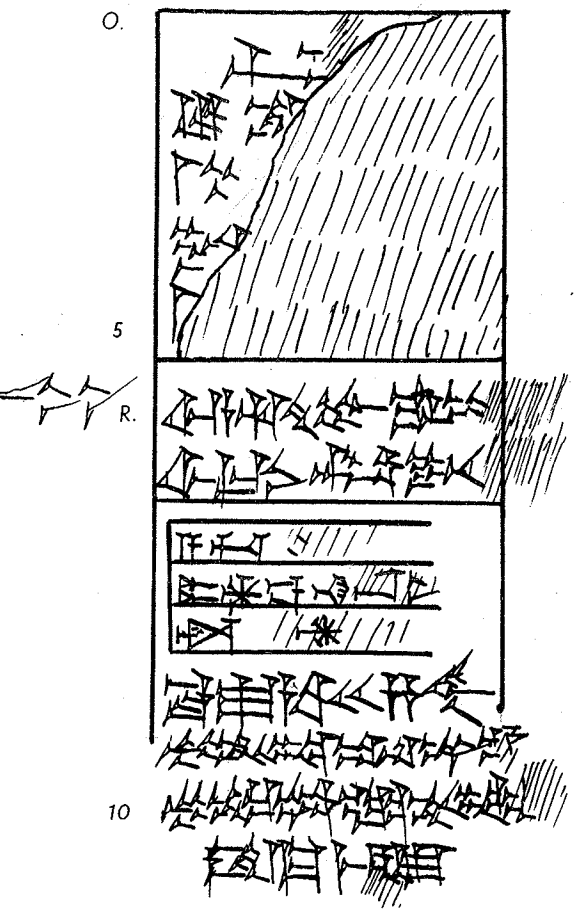

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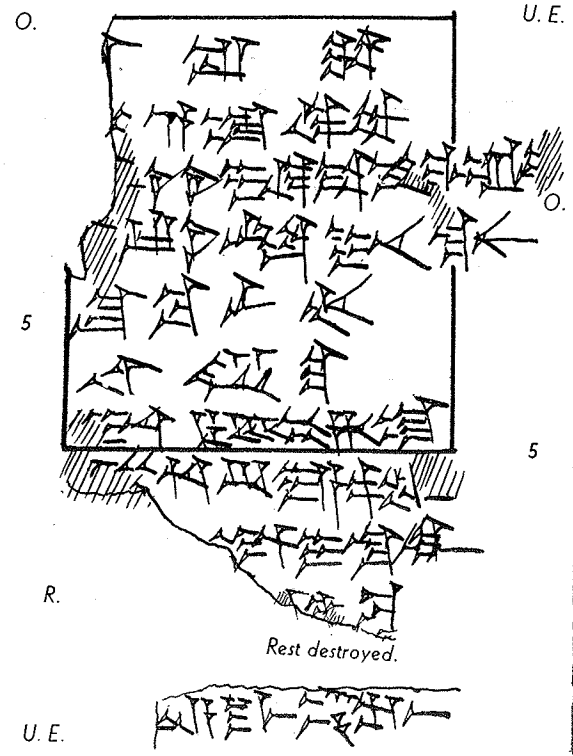

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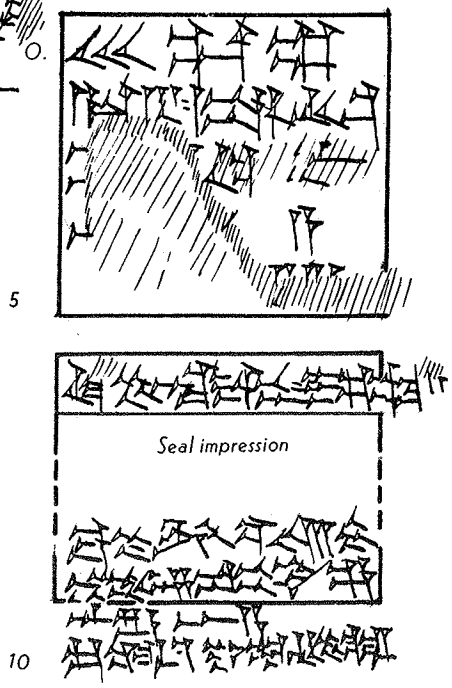

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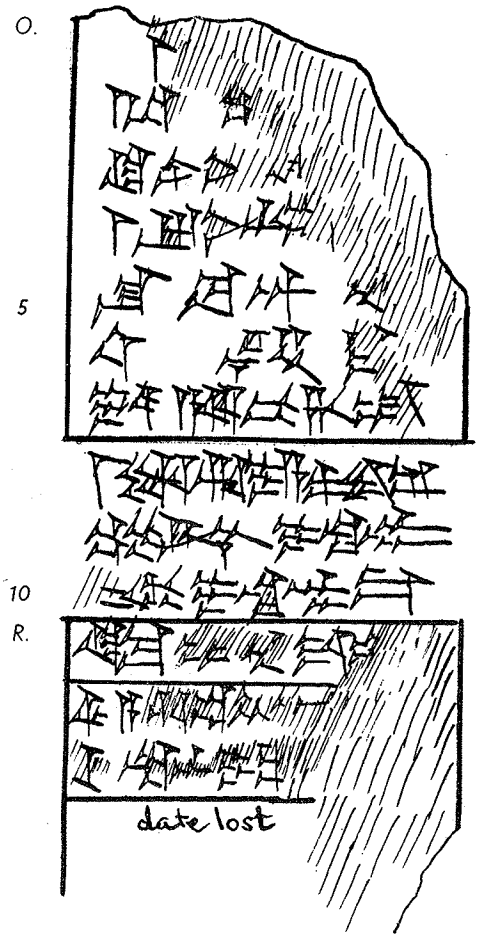

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O.

Written upon erasure.

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Lo. E.

R.

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52

O.

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R.

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Seal impression A, B

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53

O.

5

R.

10

A

B

54

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

15

L. E.

56

O.

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Rest of rev. lost.

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R.

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O.

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R.

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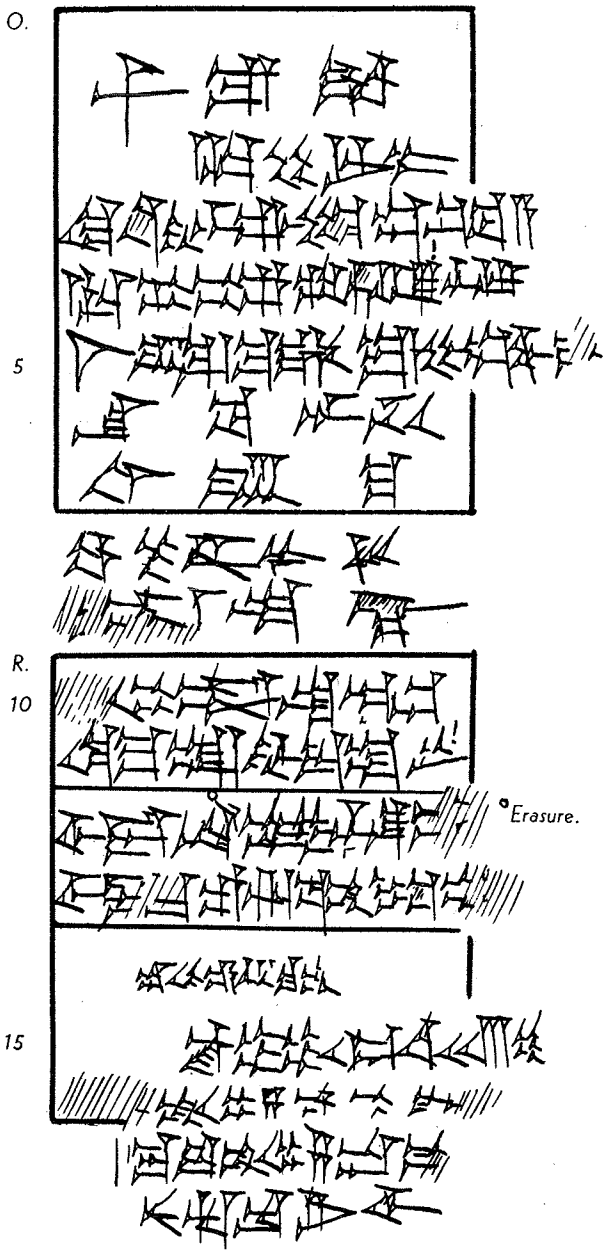

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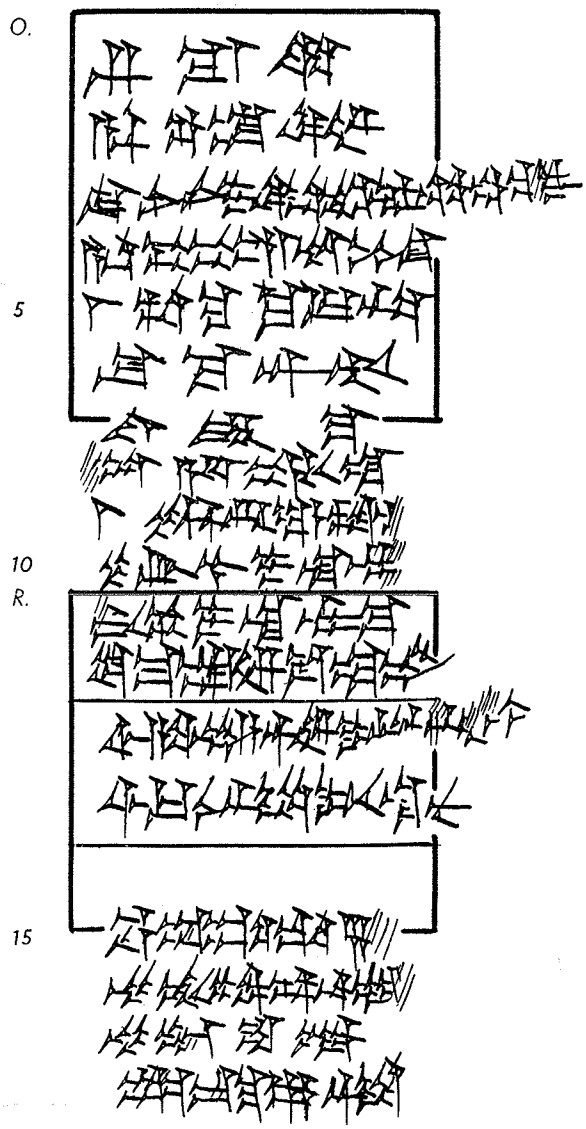

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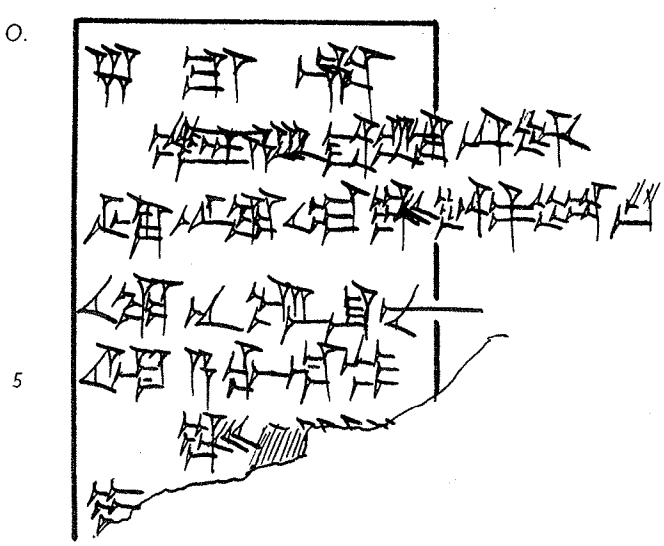

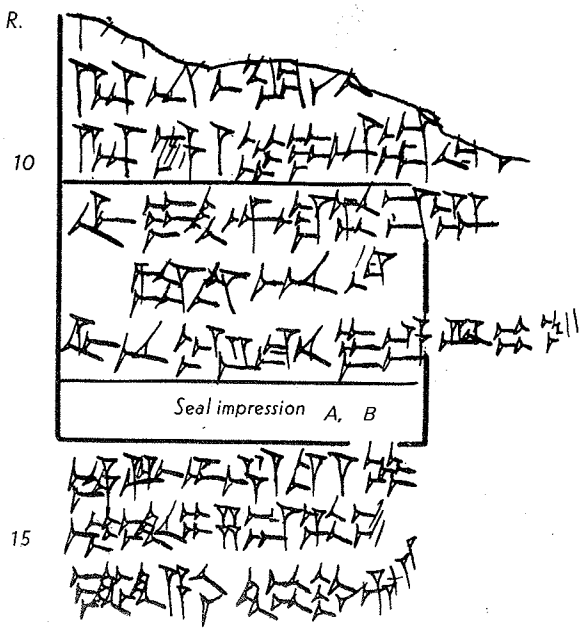

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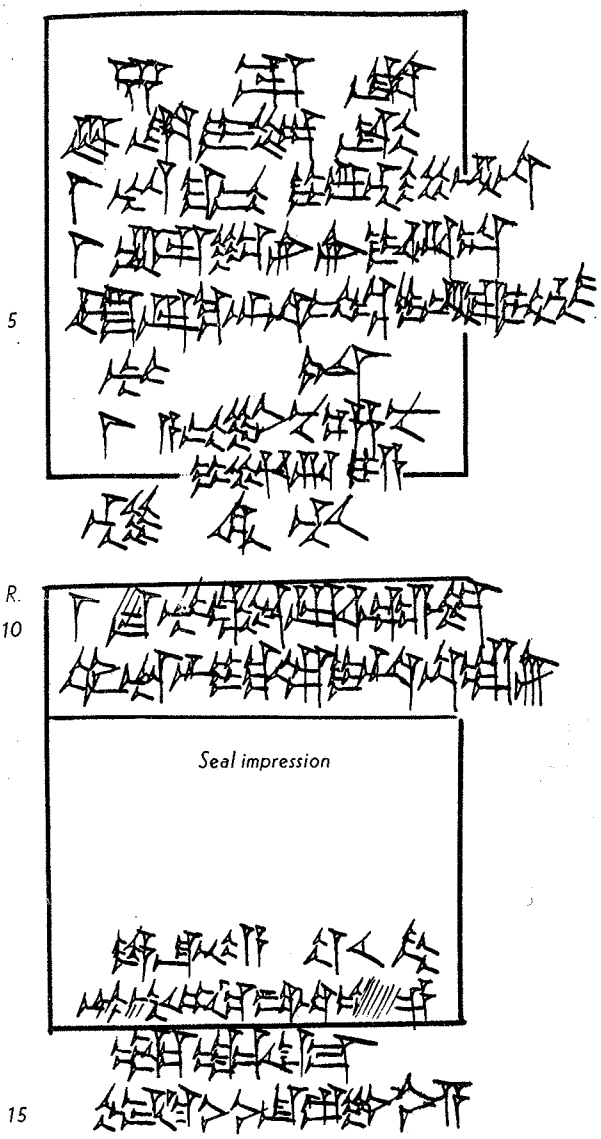

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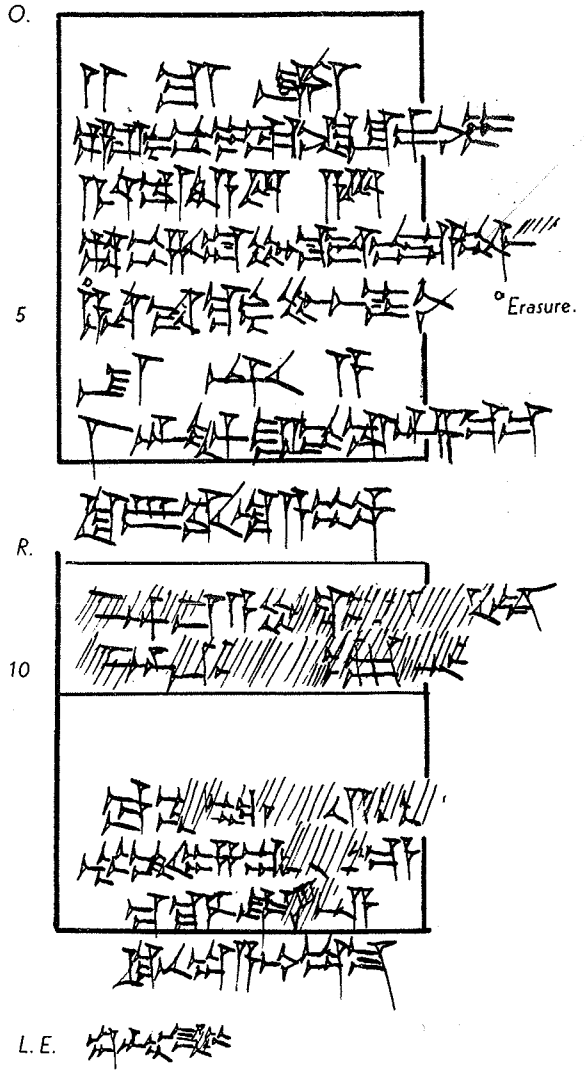

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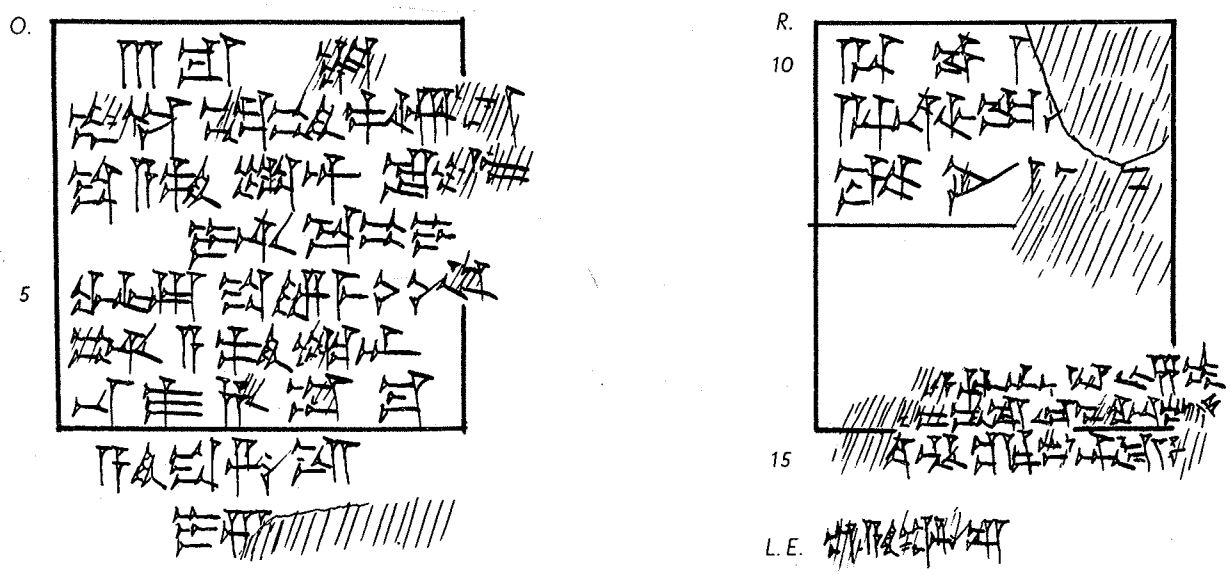

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O.

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R.

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Erasure?

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R.

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Seal impression A, B

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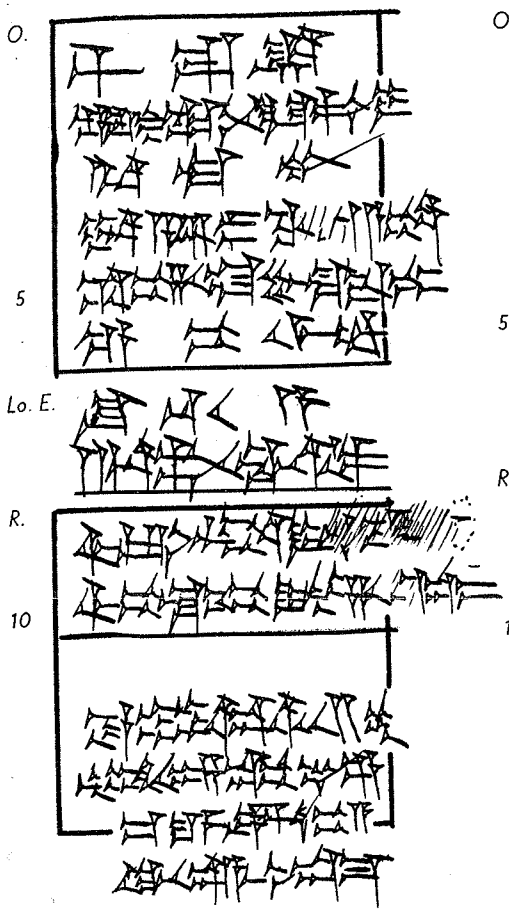

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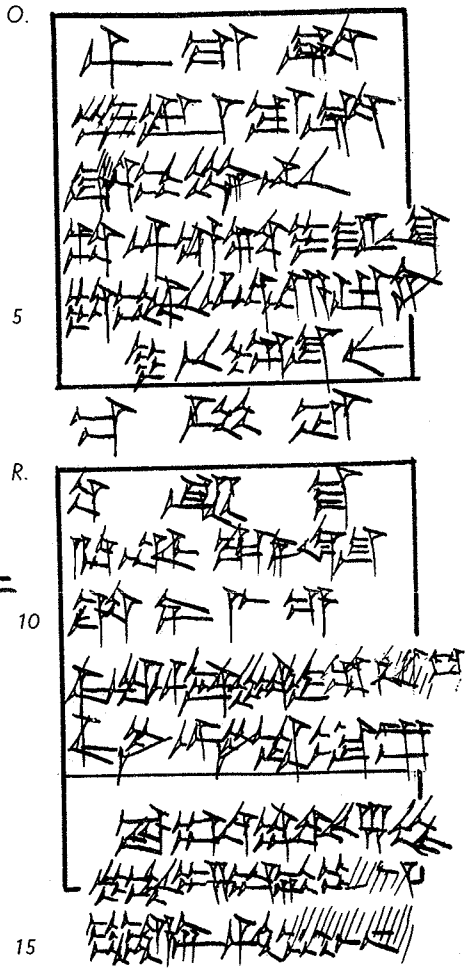

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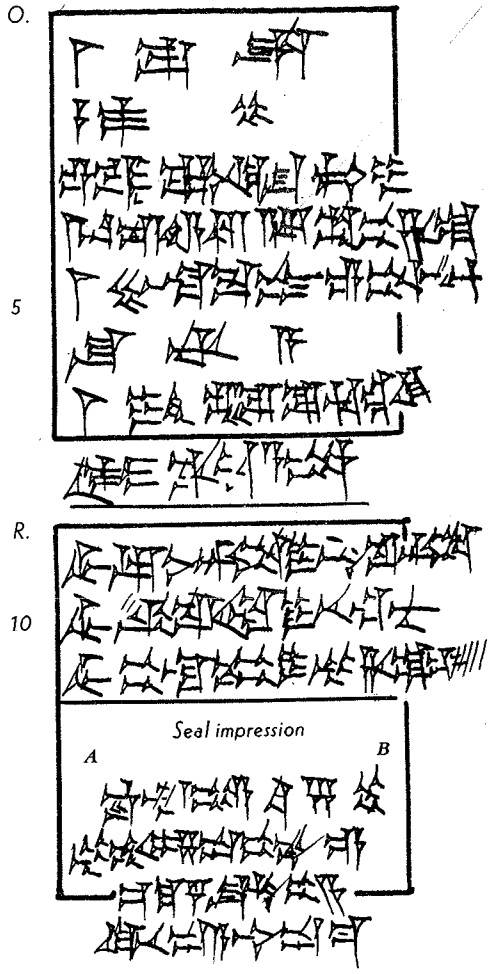

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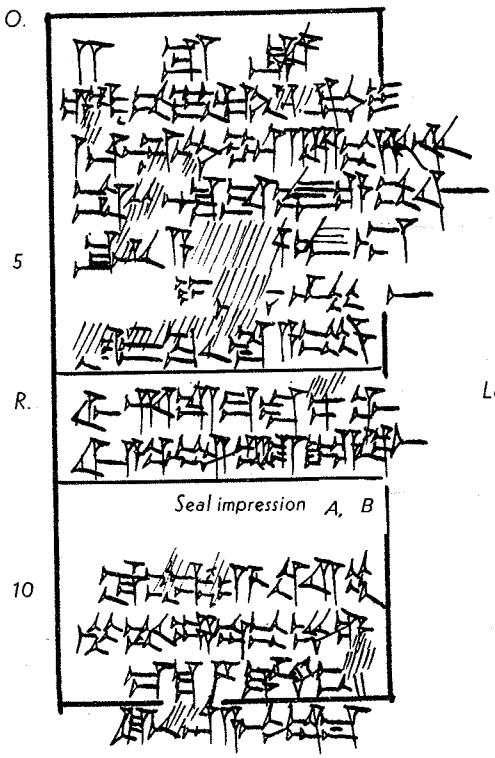

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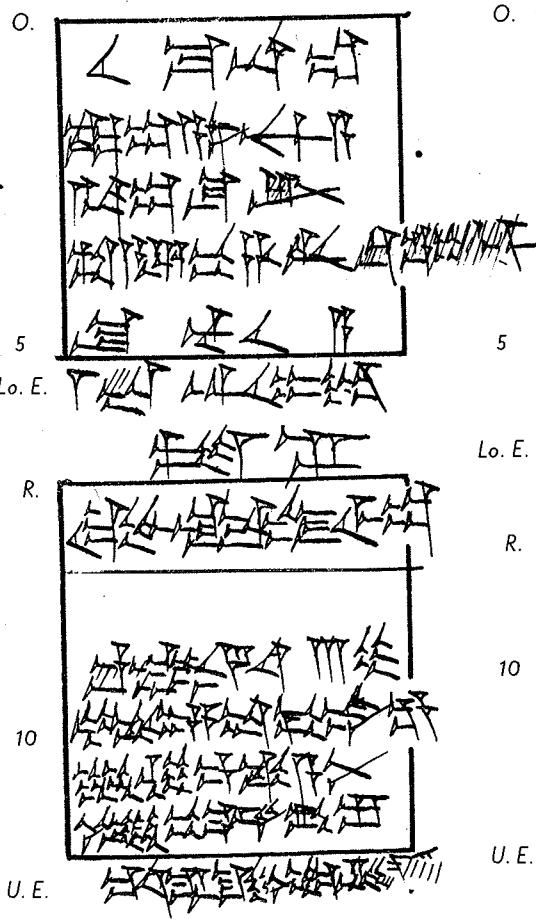

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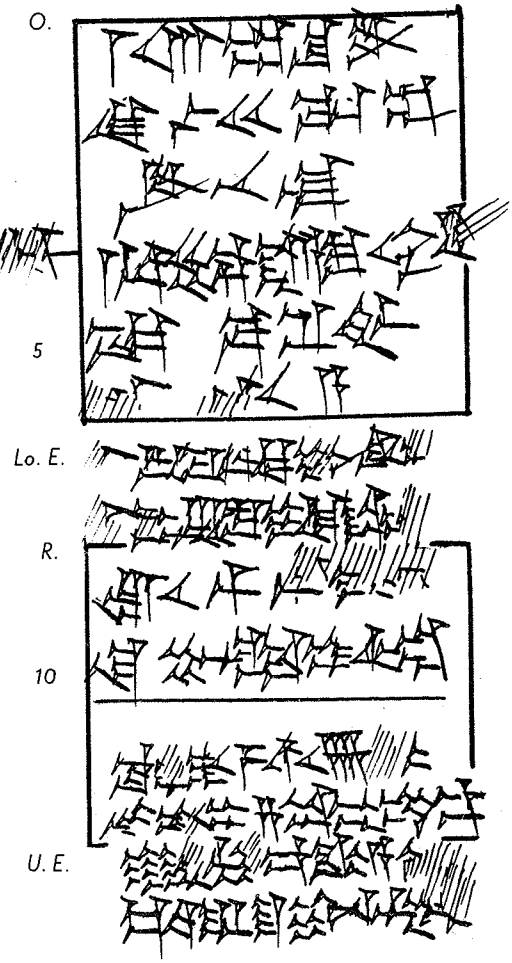

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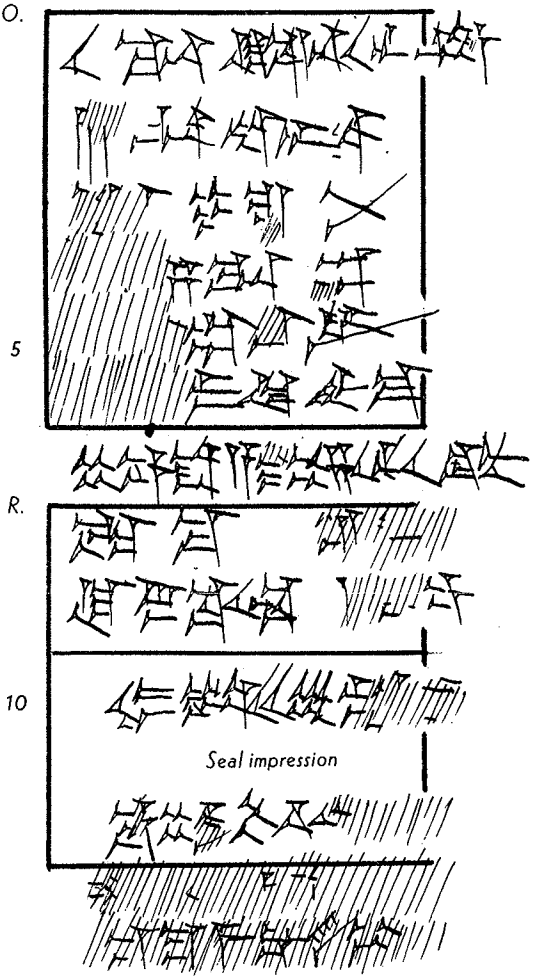

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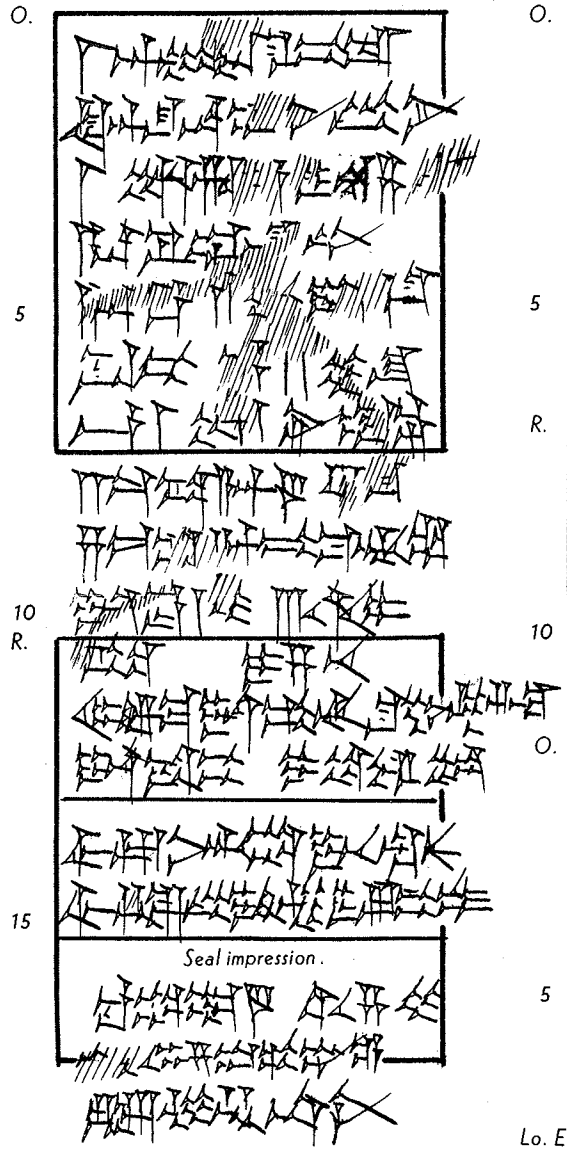

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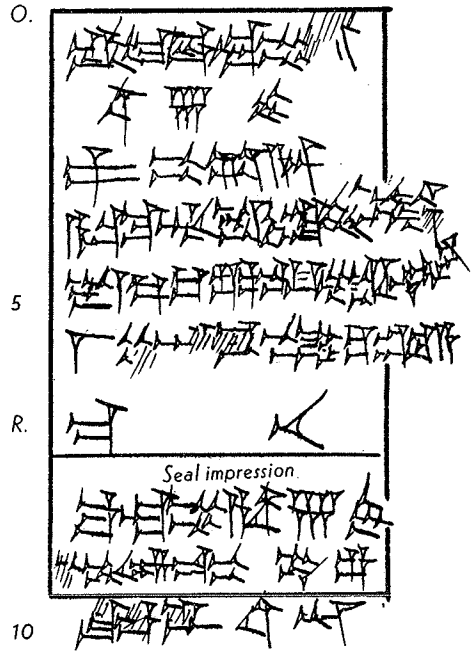

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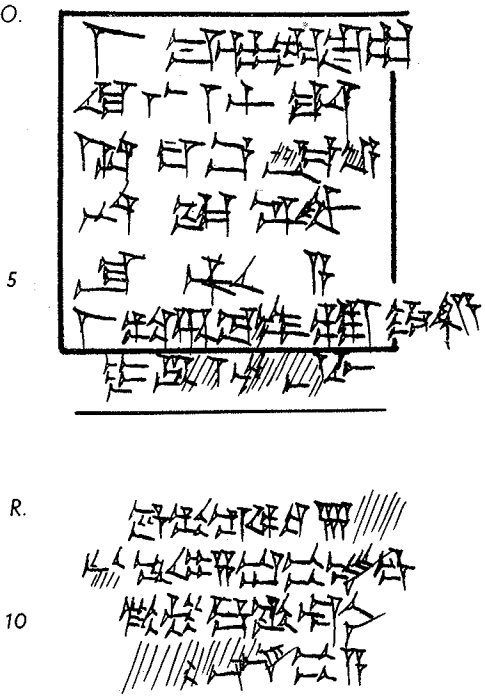

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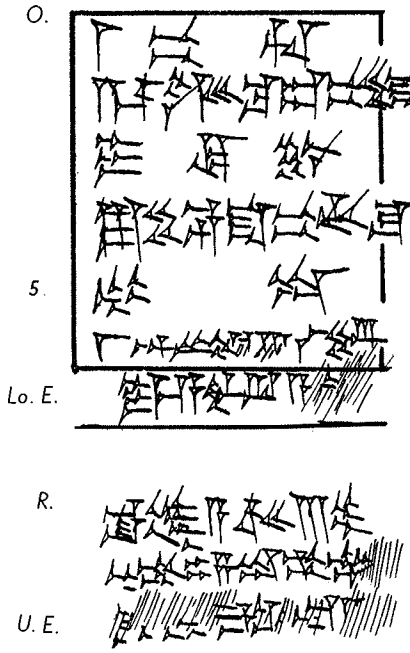

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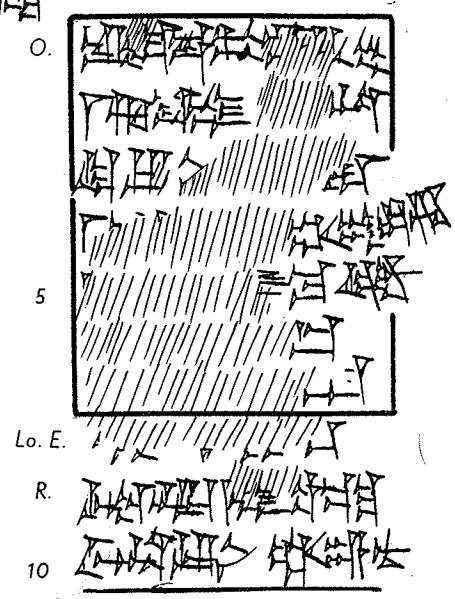

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O.

5

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R.

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81

Obverse destroyed.

Lo. E.

R.

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80

O.

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Top of rev. lost. last witness: A-wi-i[l . . .] x dumu ? x

R.

10

82

O.

5

R.

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83

O.

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R.

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84

O.

5

Erasures.

R.

10

15

85

O.

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R.

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86

O.

5

R.

10

U. E.

87

O.

5

Lo. E.

Reverse destroyed.

U. E.

88

O.

5

R.

O.

5

10

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Lo. E.

R.

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35

A

B

Seal impression C

O.

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Seal impression A, B, C, D

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Lo. E.

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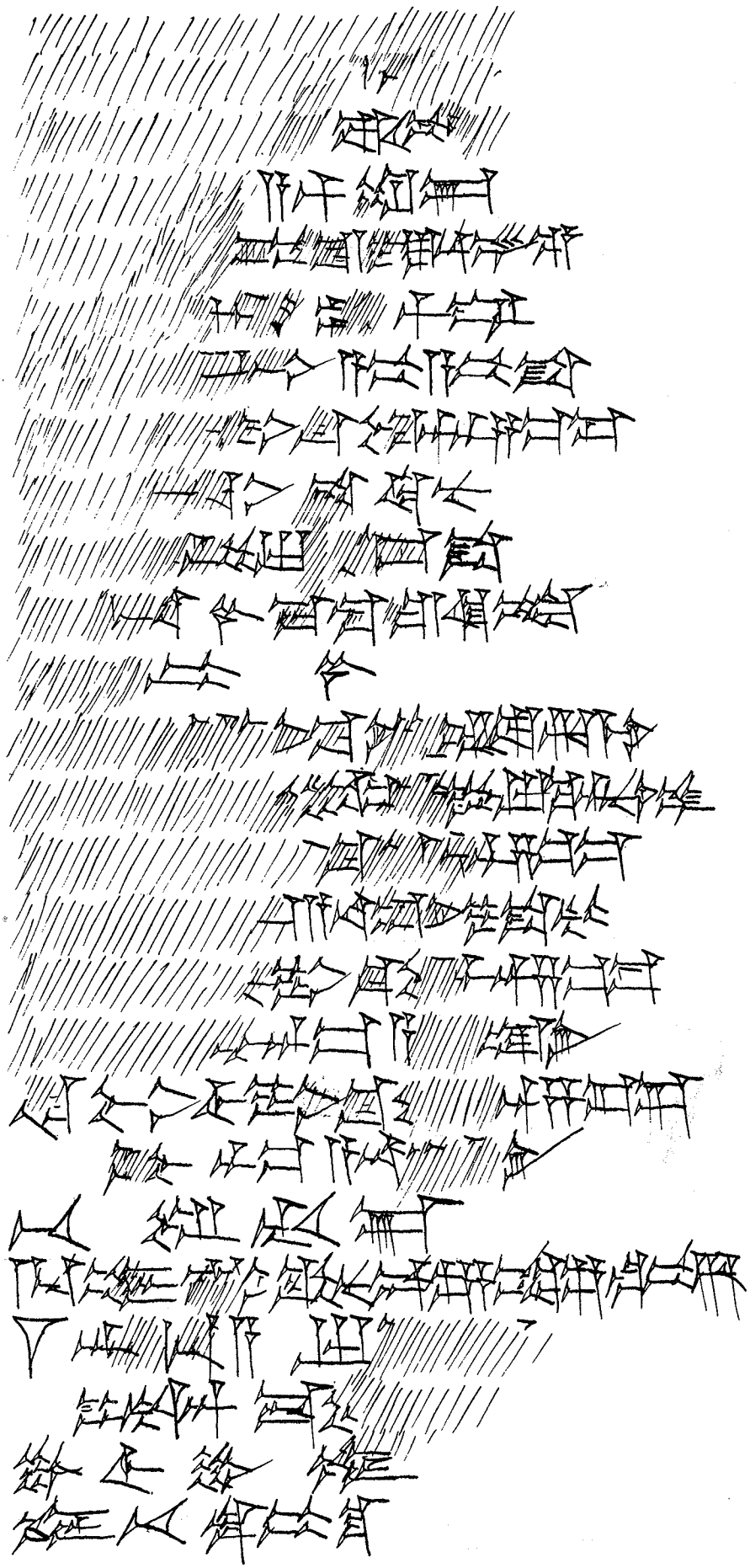

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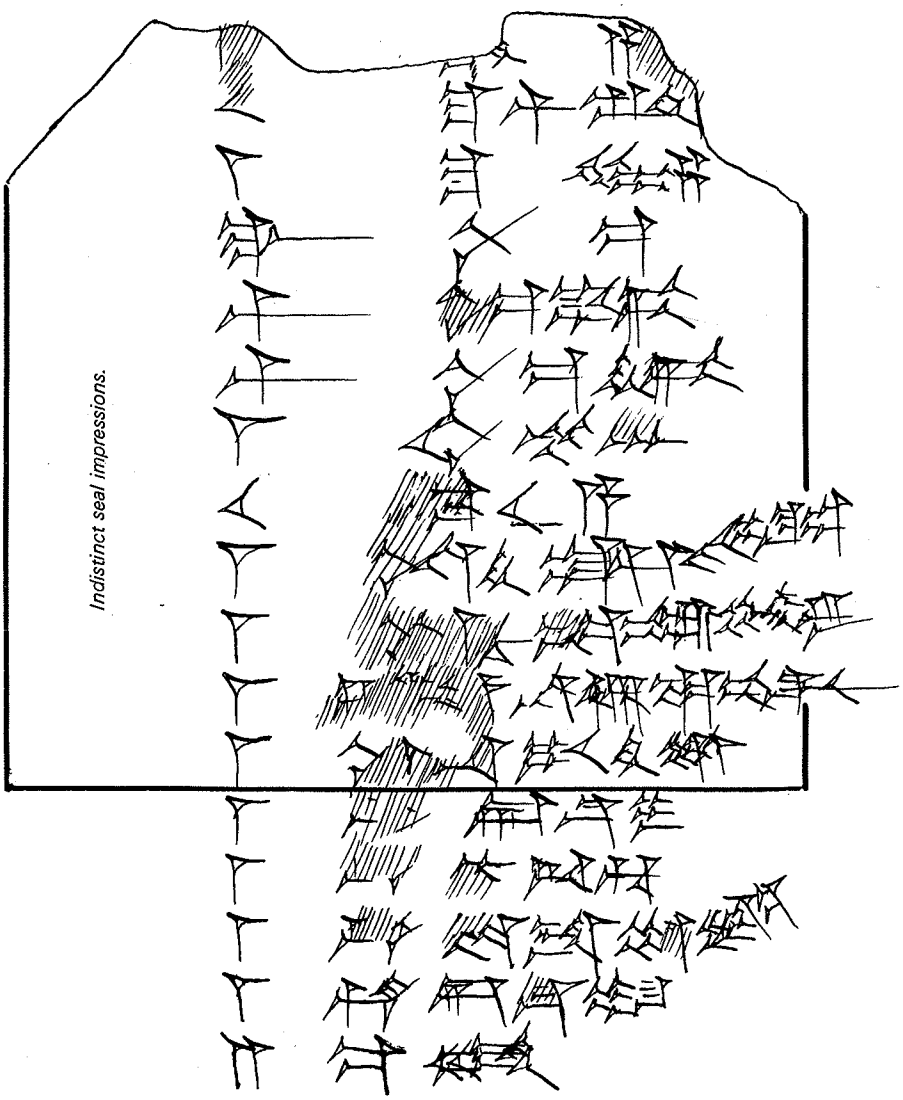
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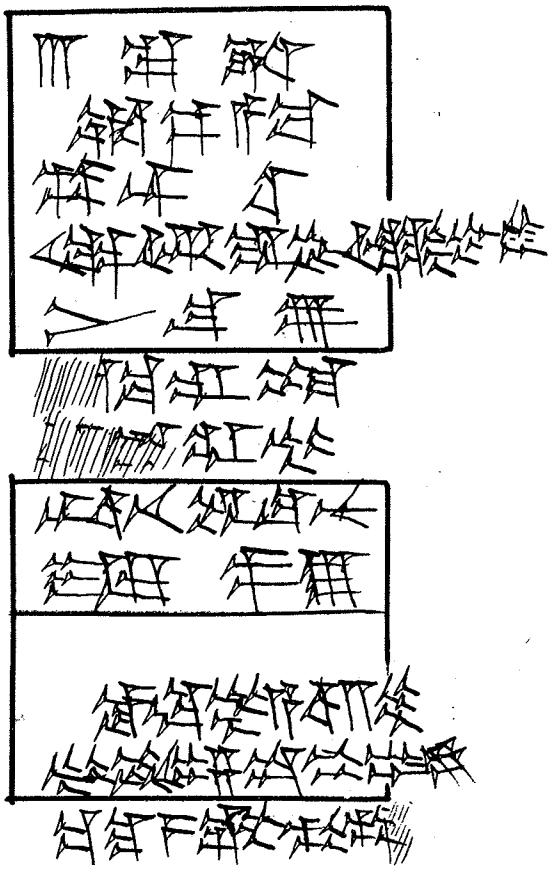
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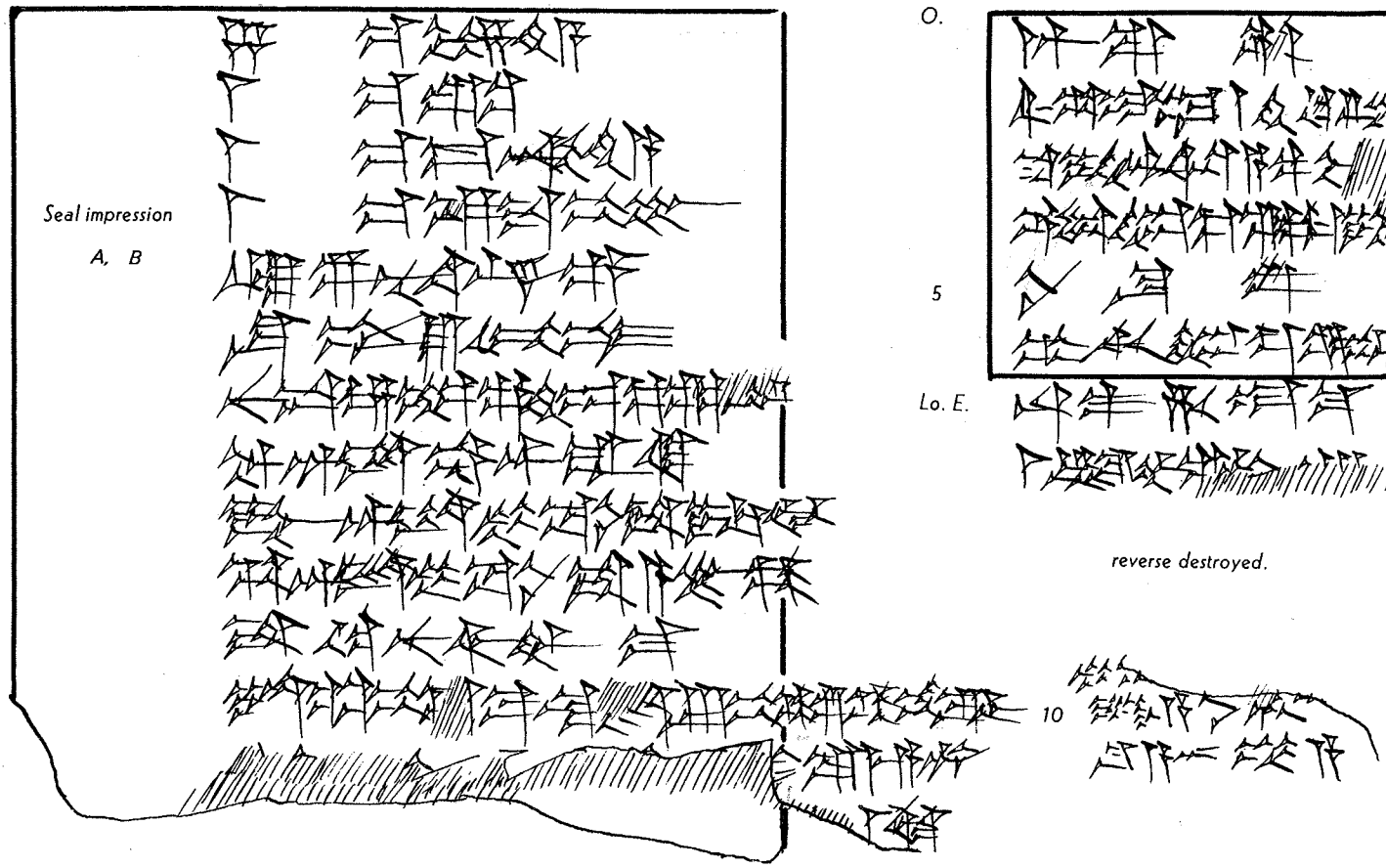
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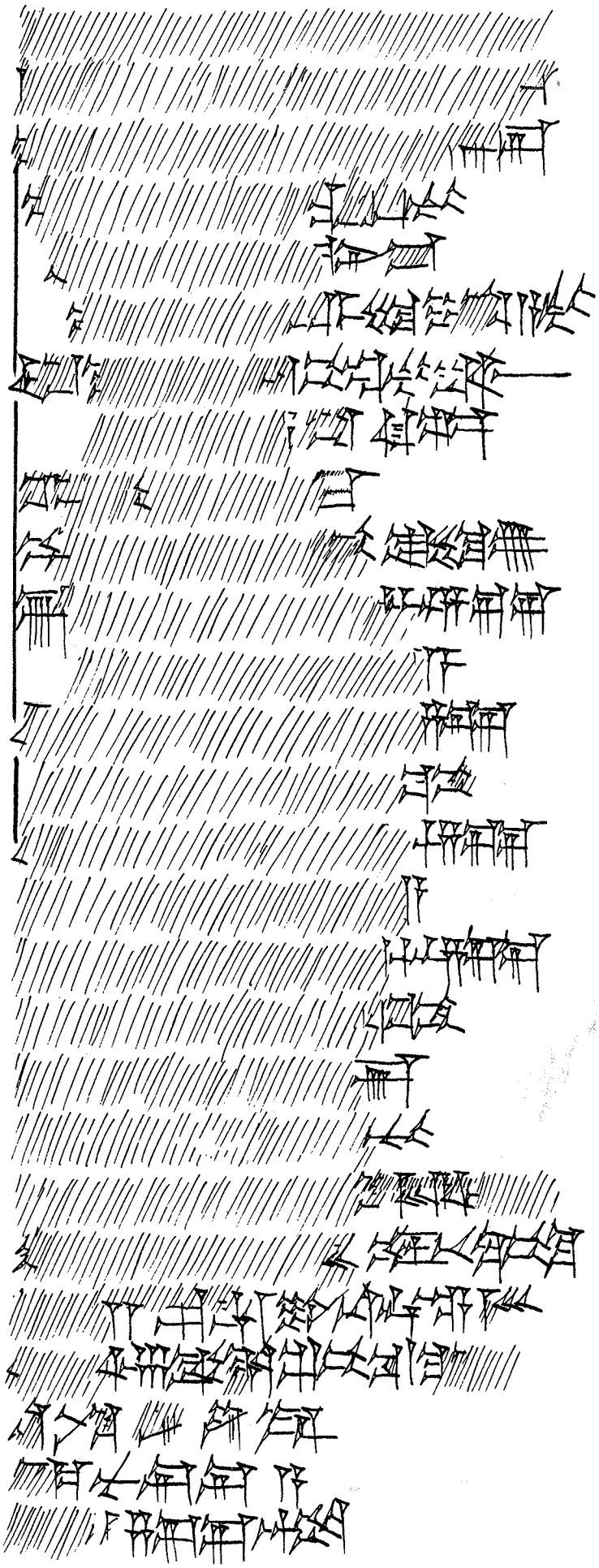

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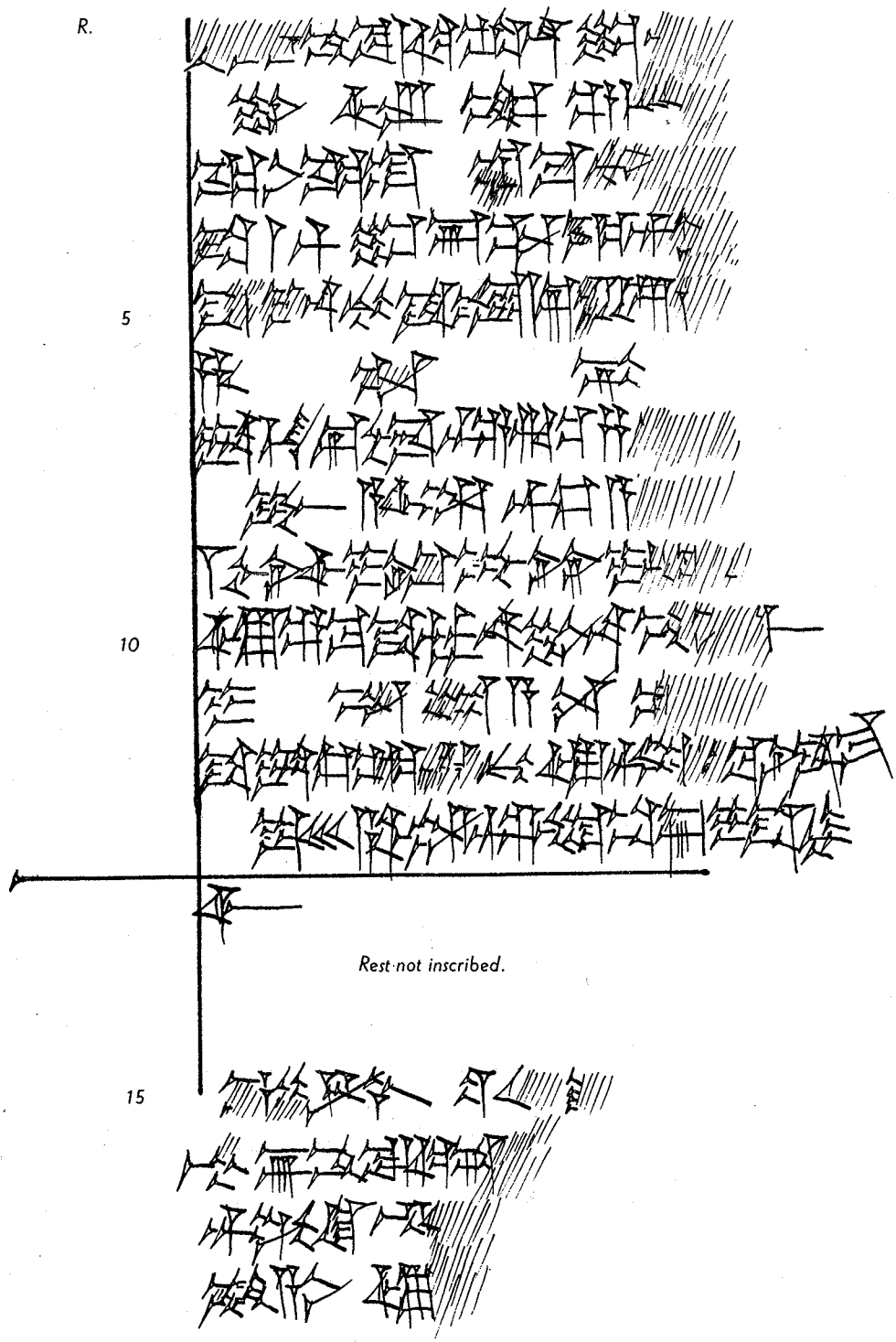

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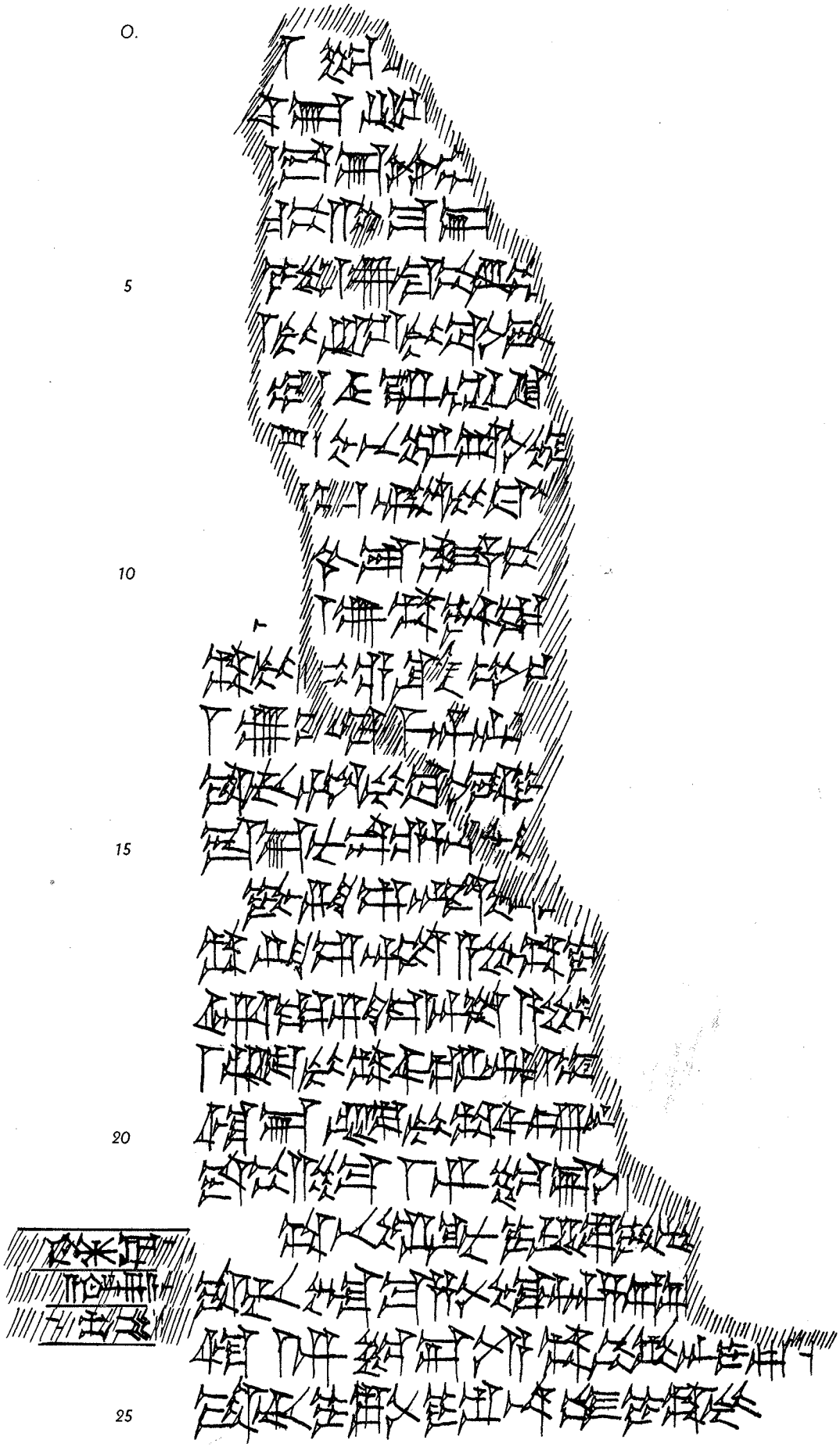
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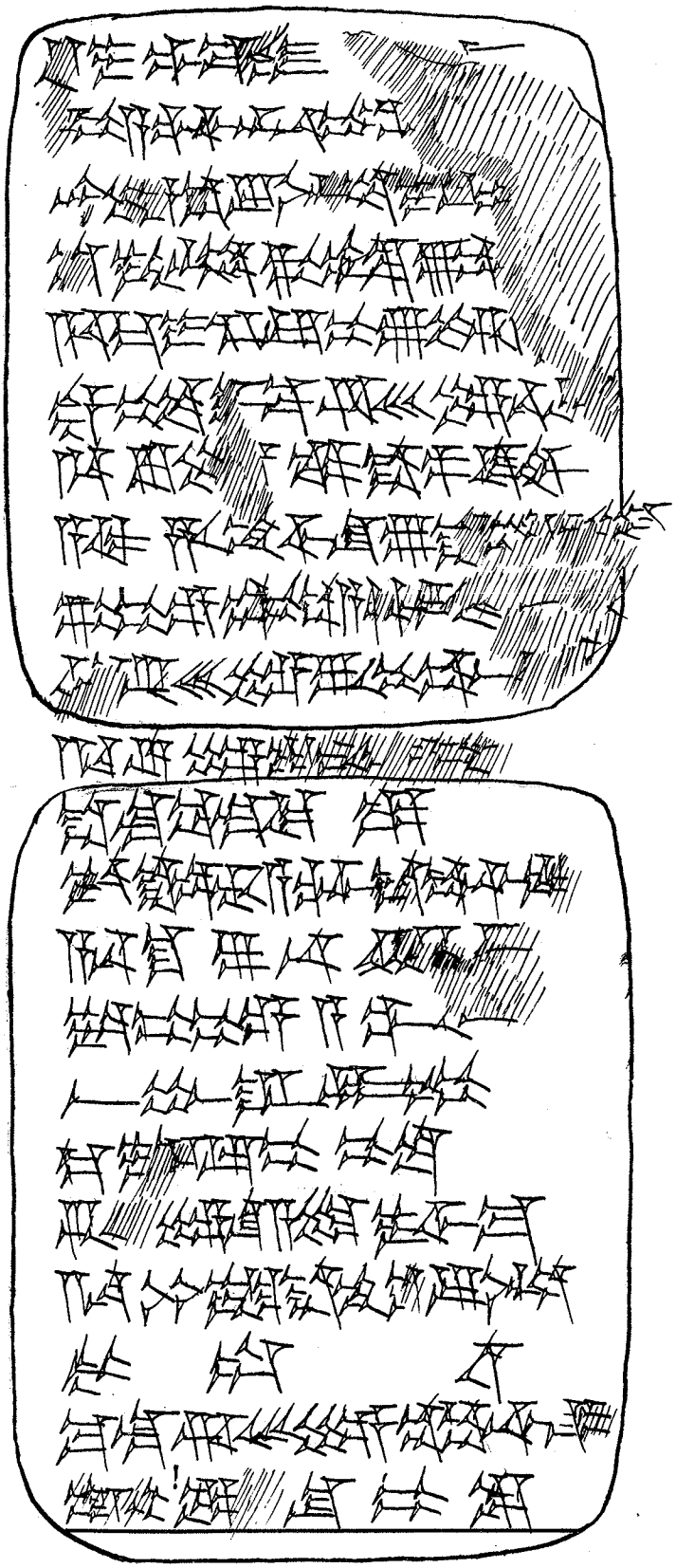

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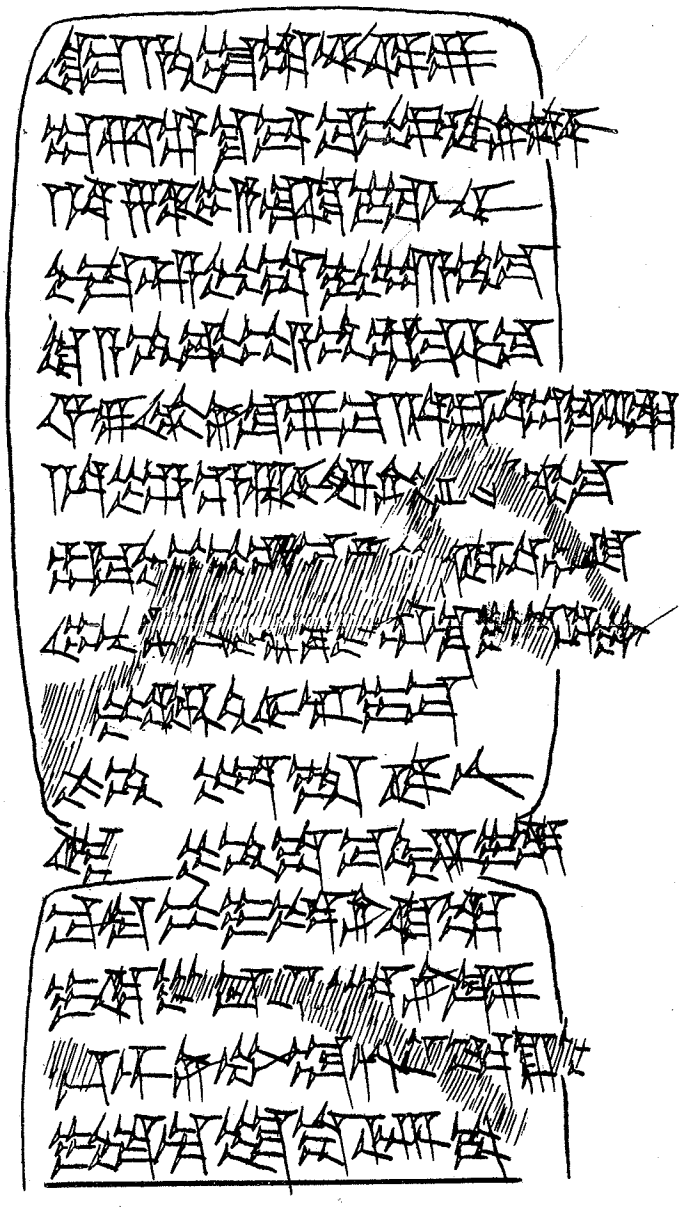

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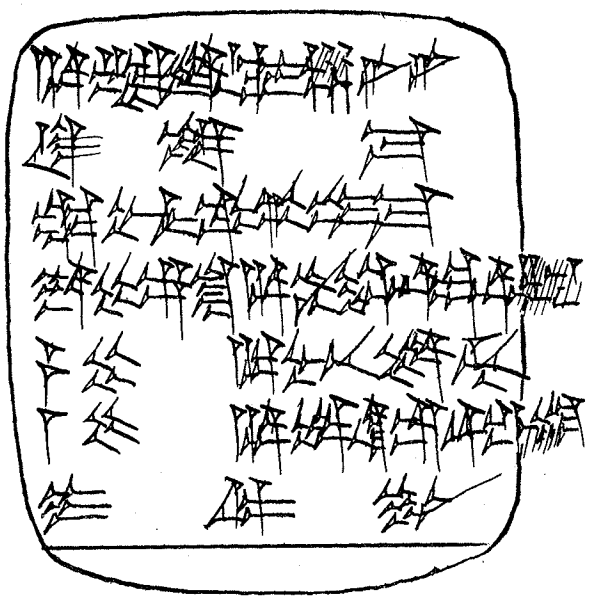

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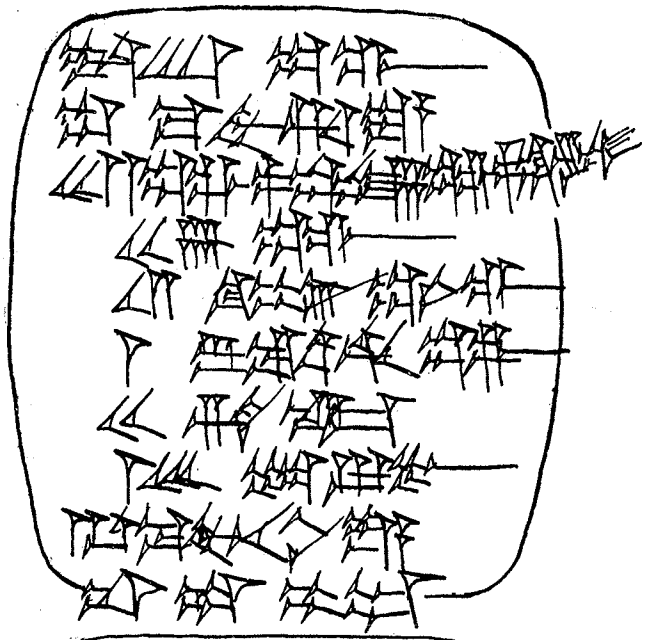

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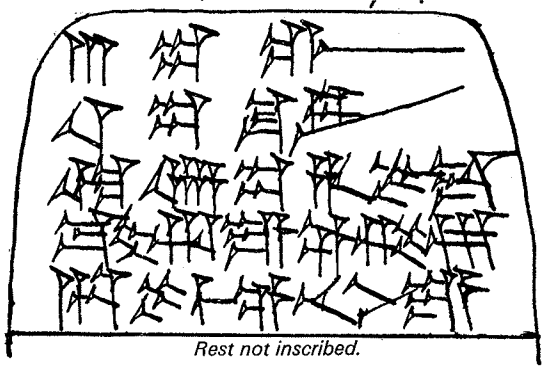

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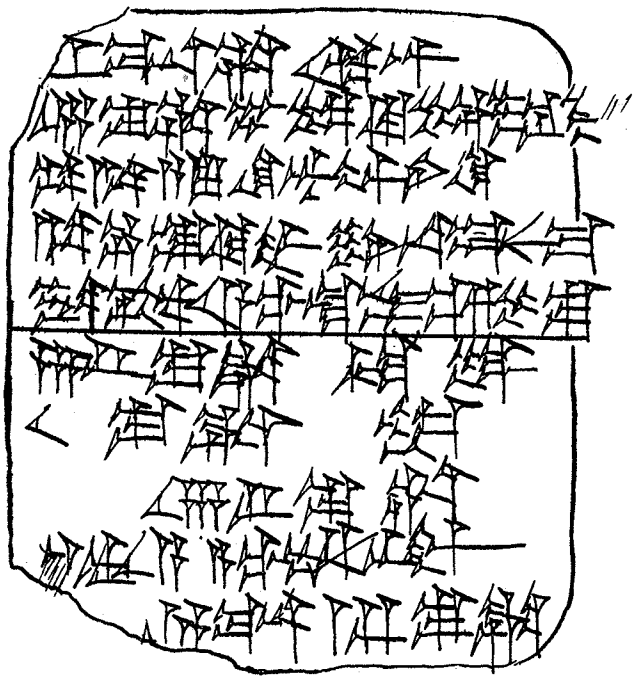

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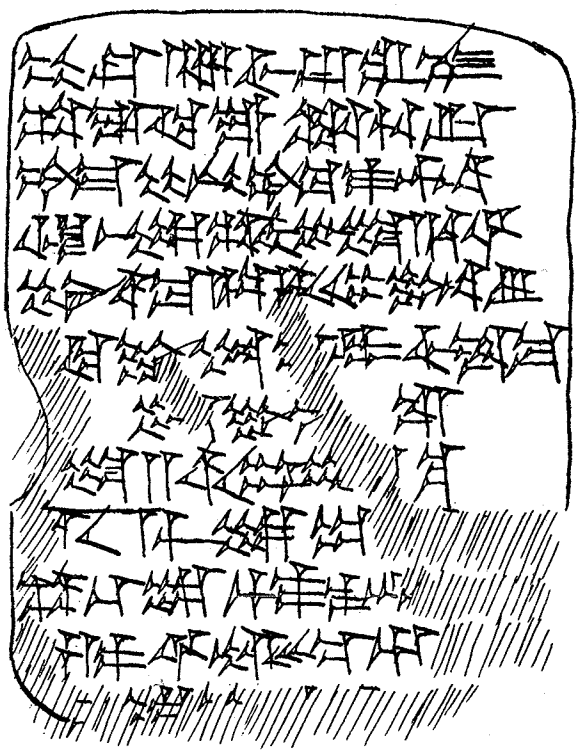

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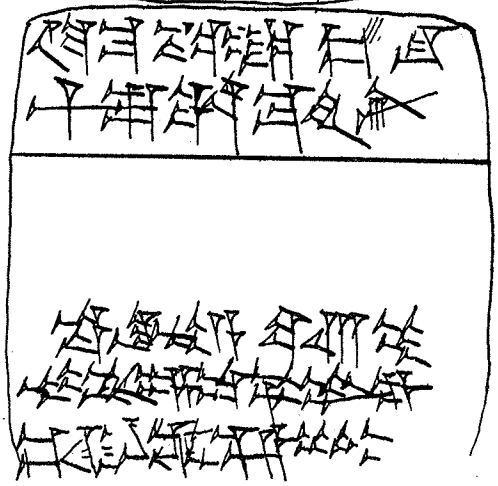

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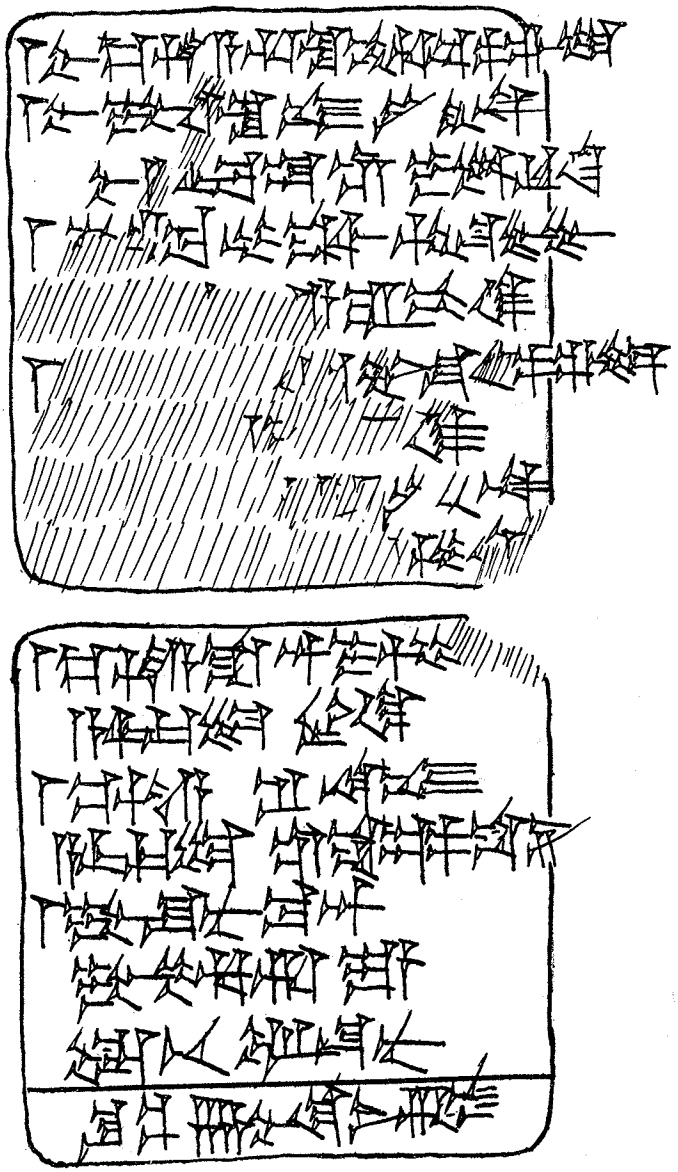

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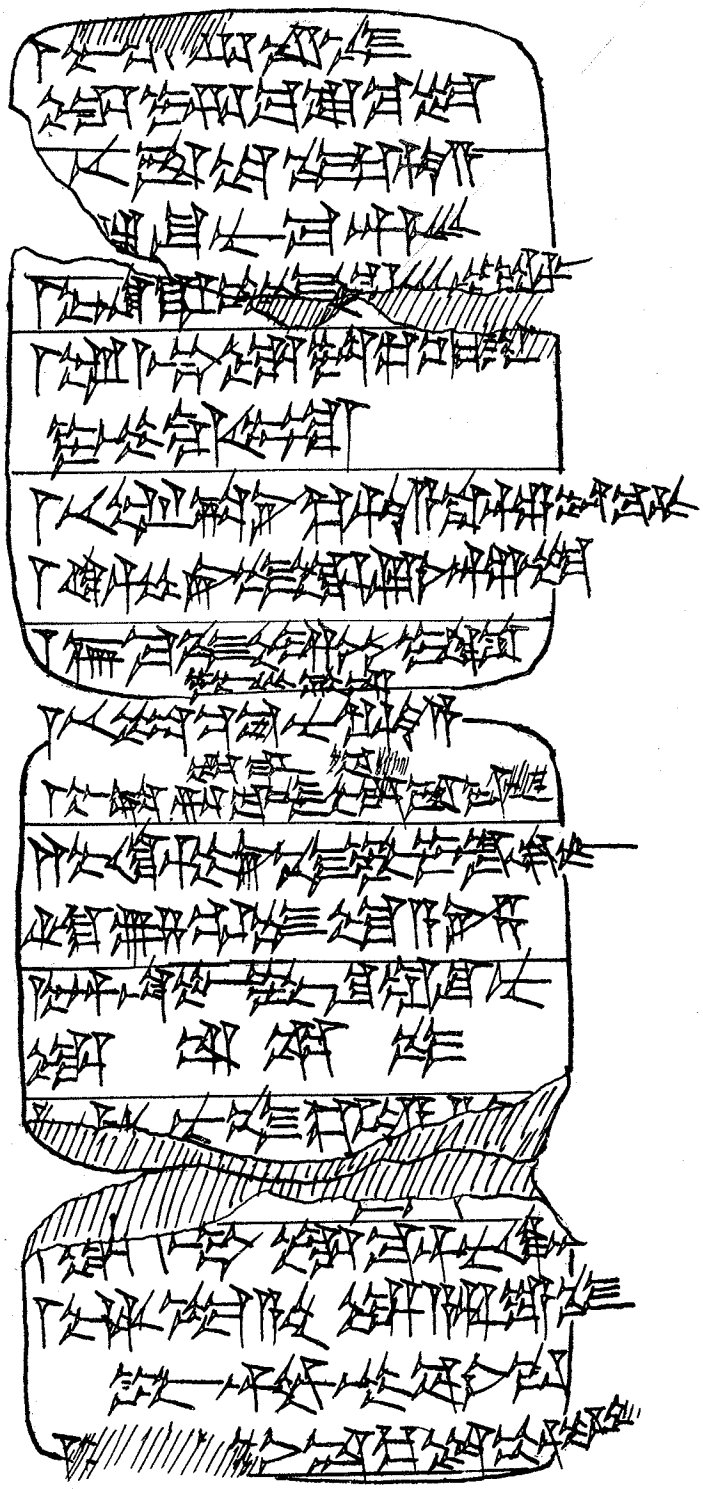

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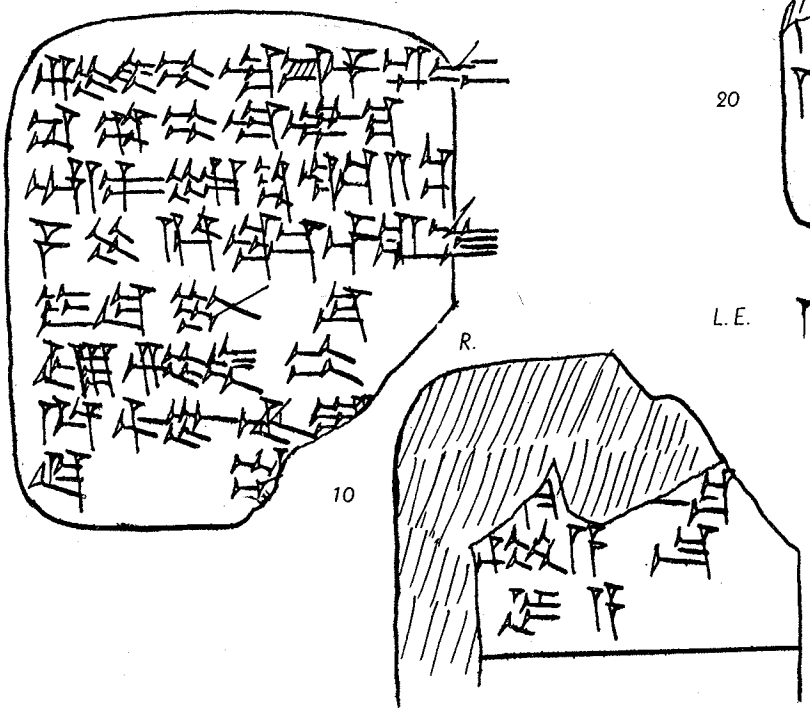

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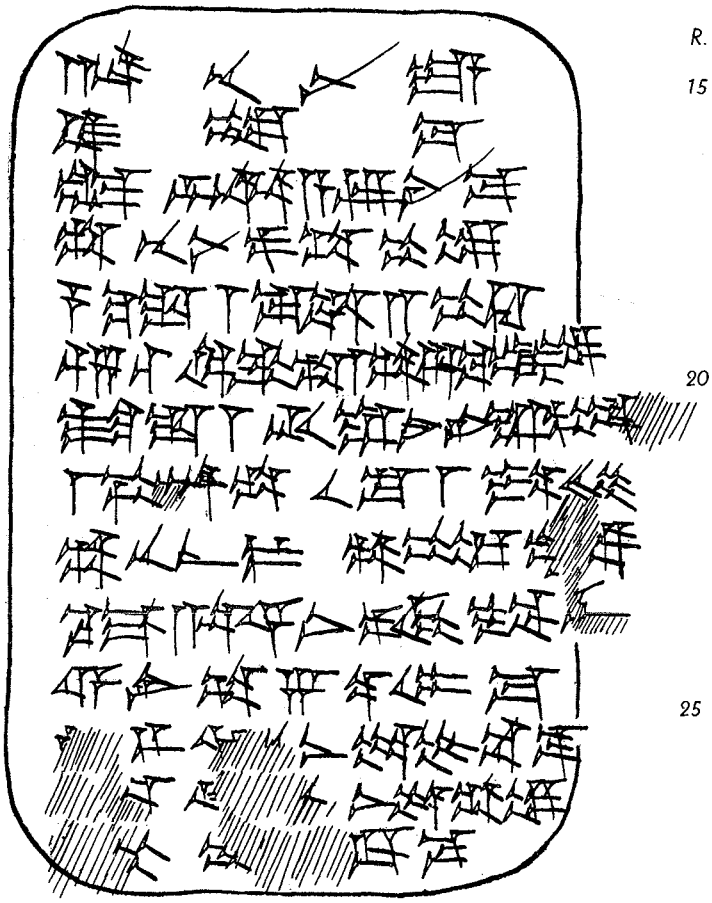

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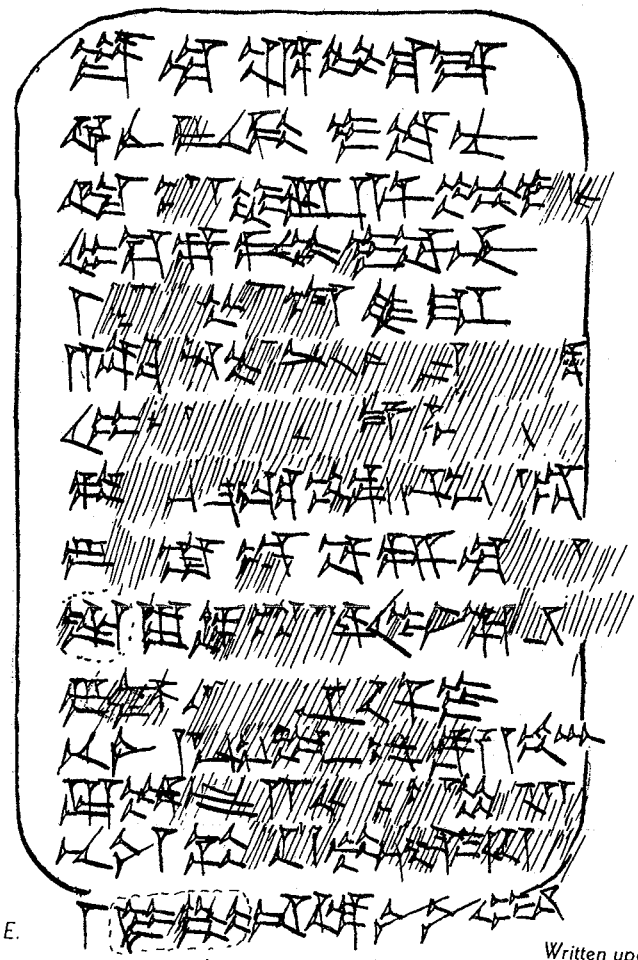

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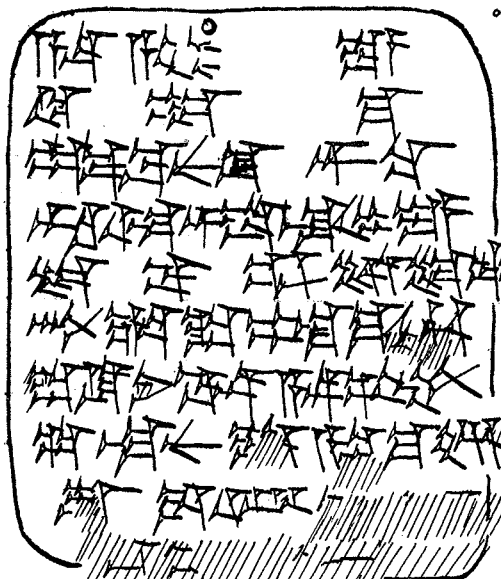

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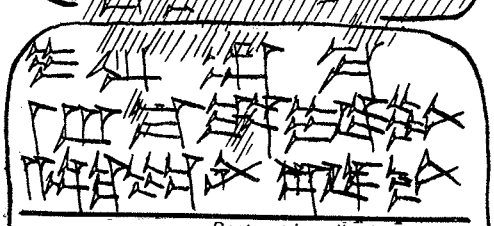

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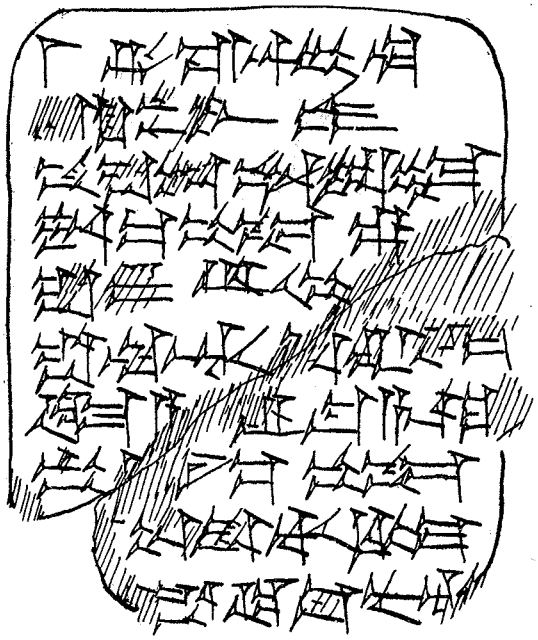

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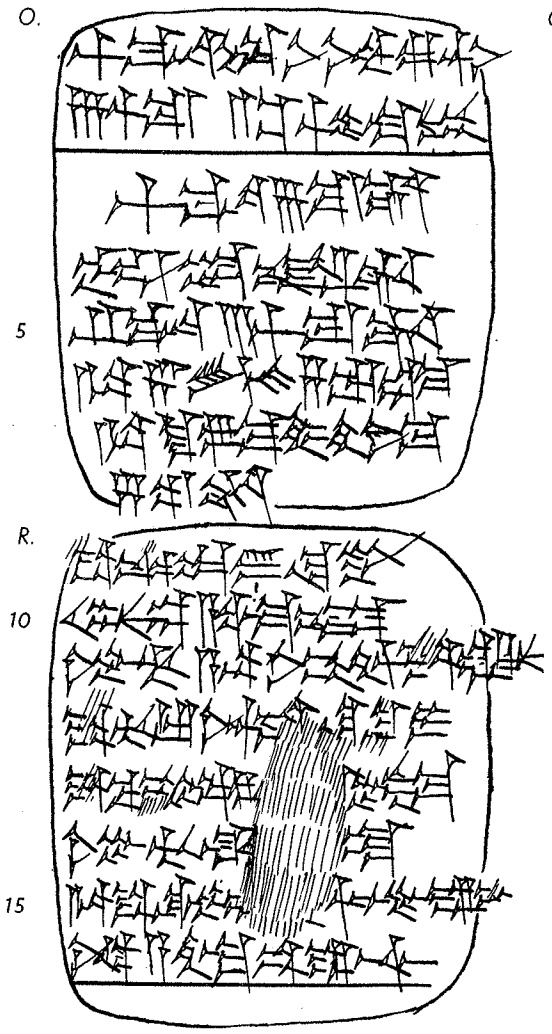

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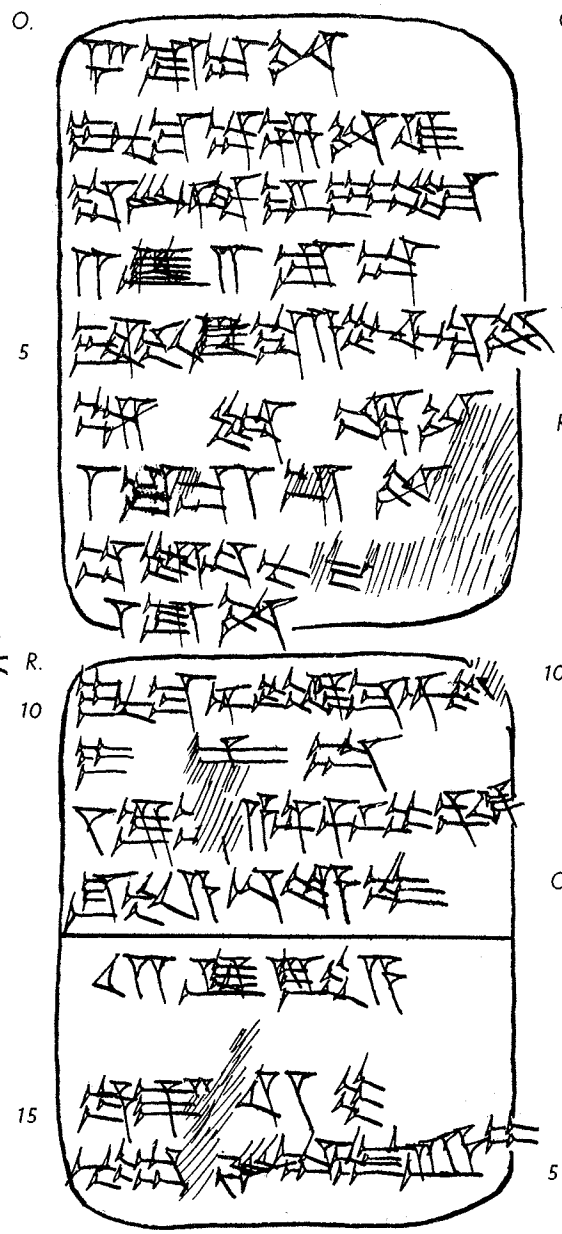

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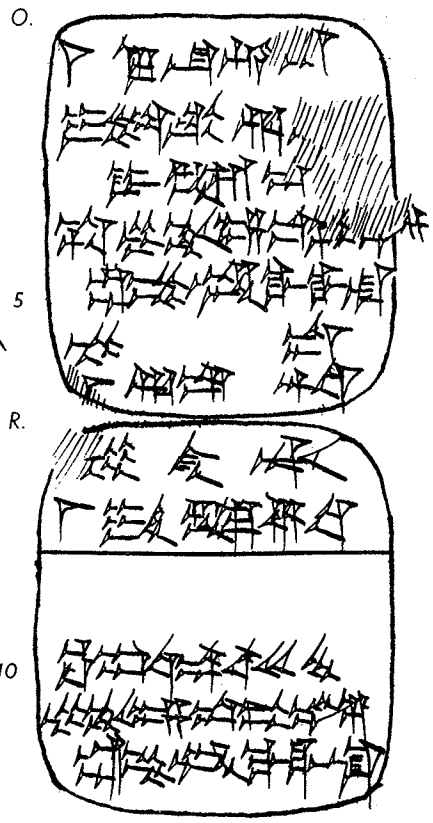

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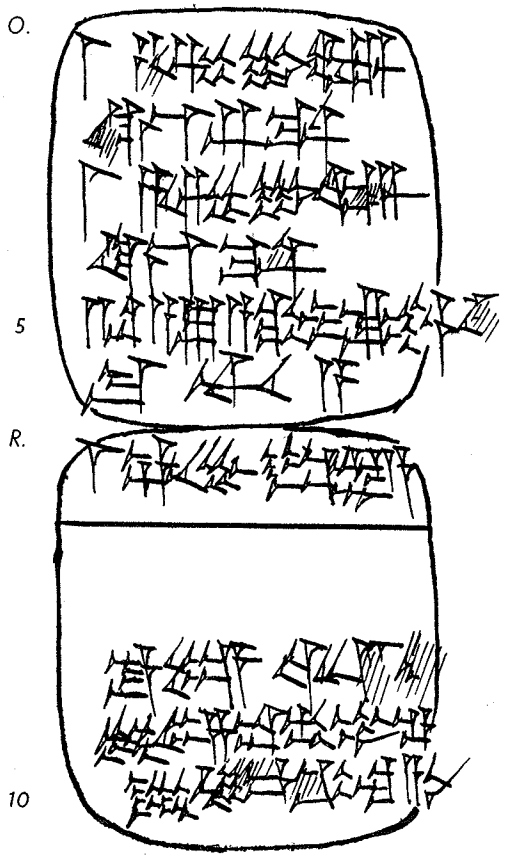

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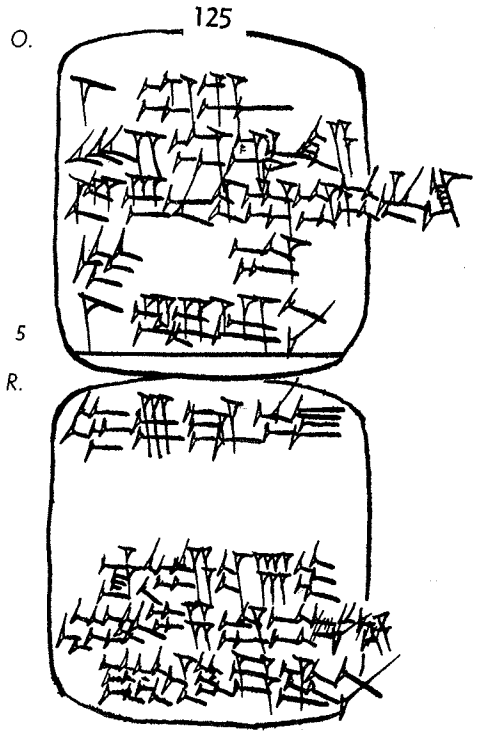

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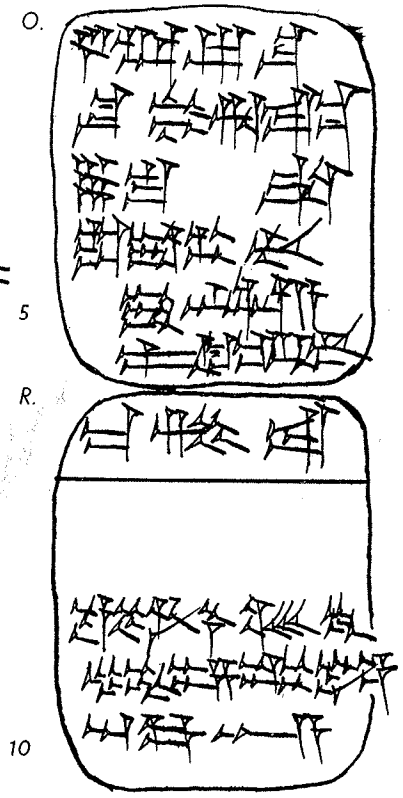

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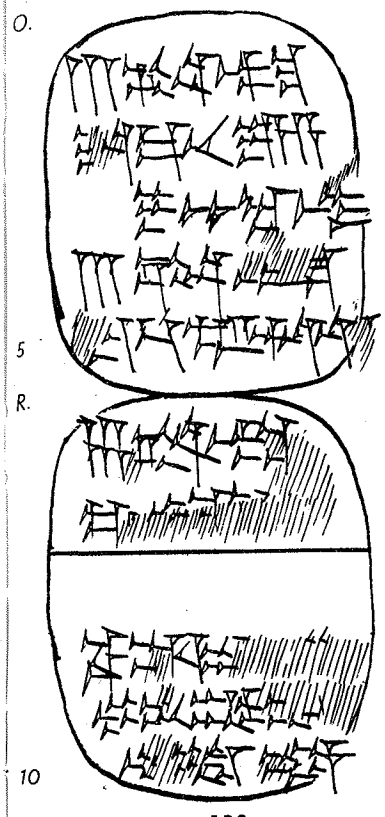

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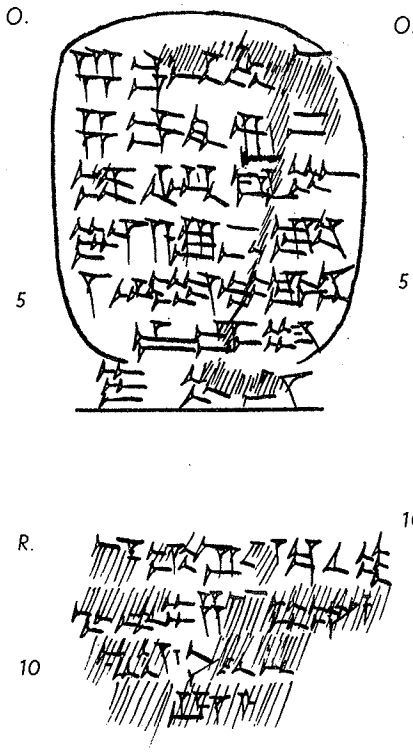

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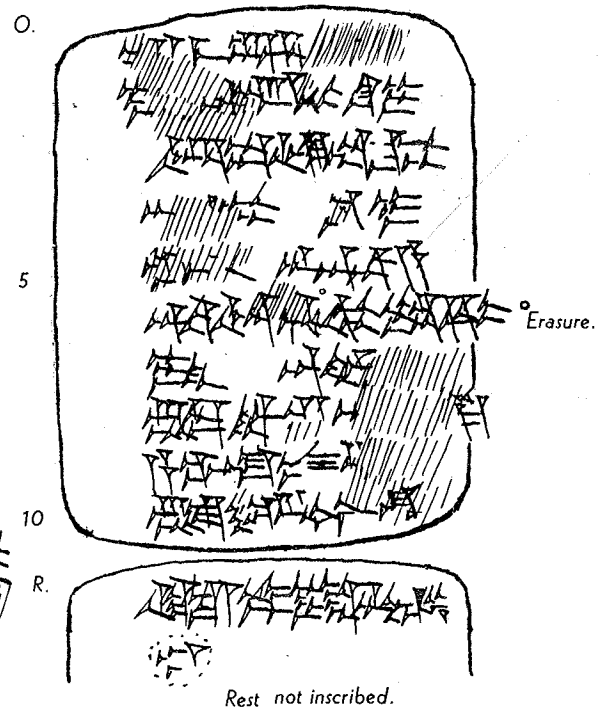

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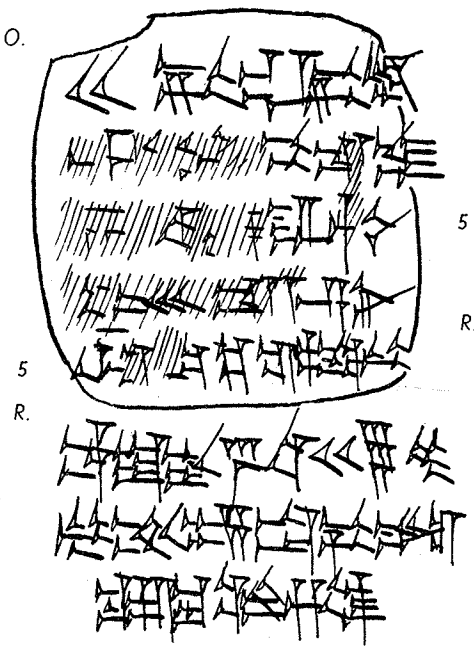

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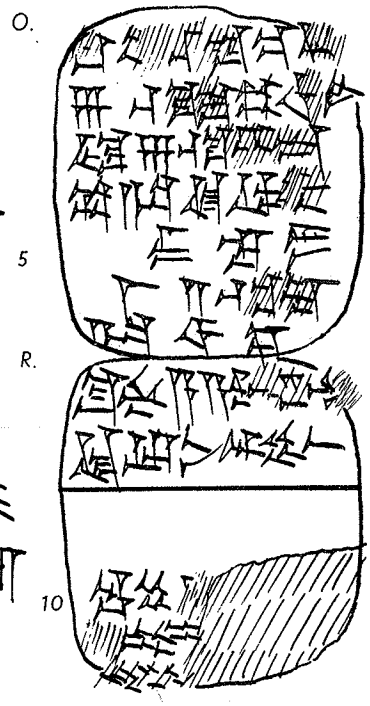

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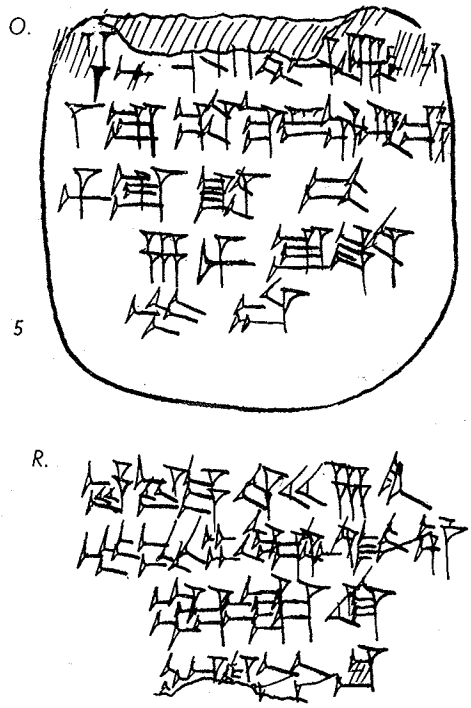

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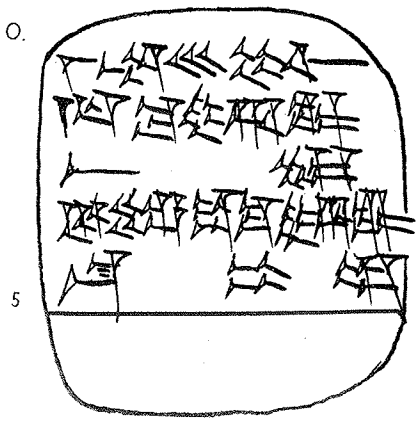

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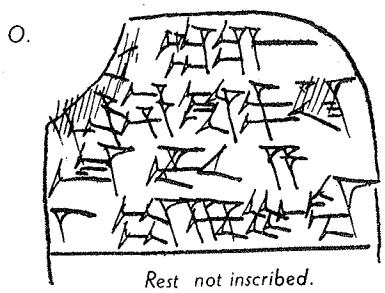

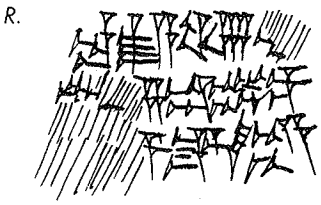

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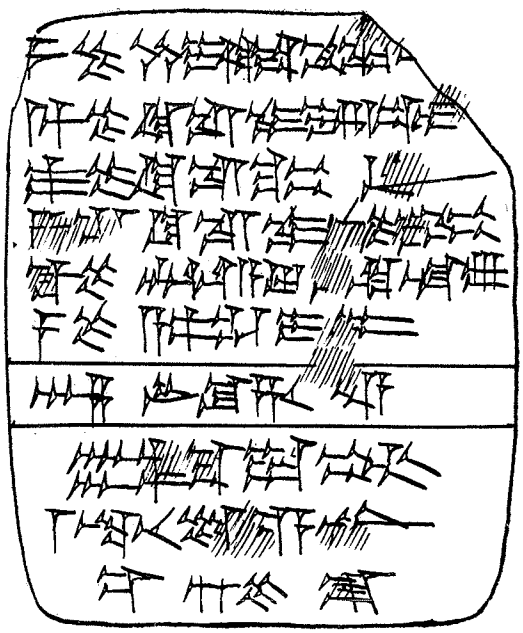

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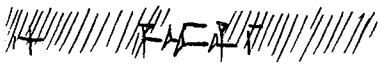

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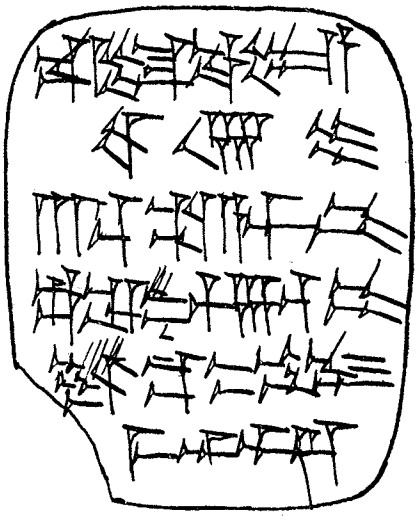

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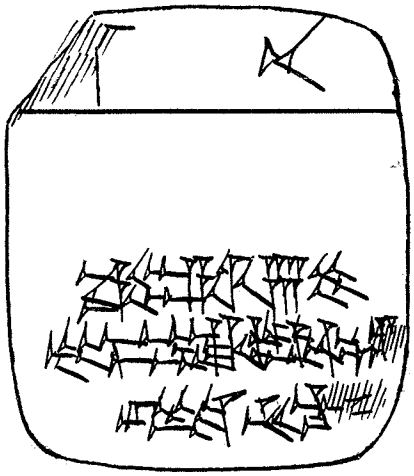

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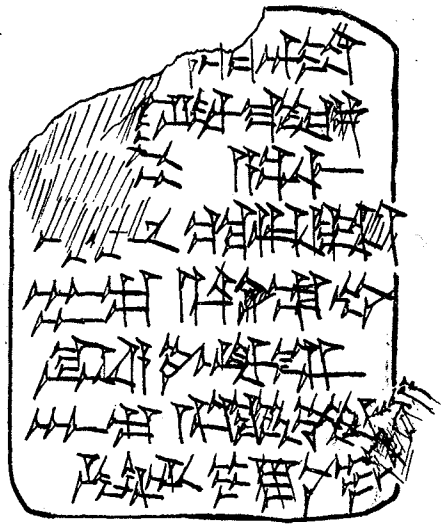

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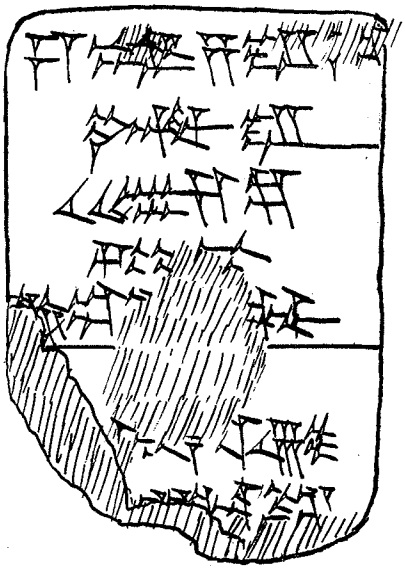

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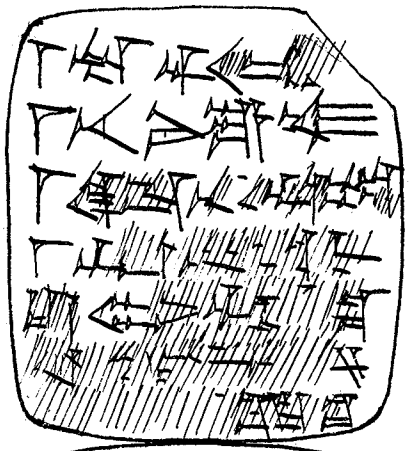

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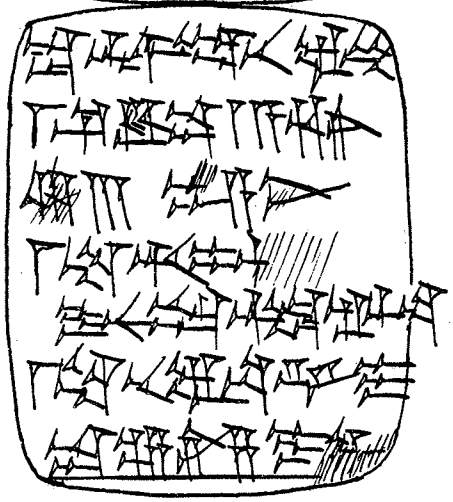

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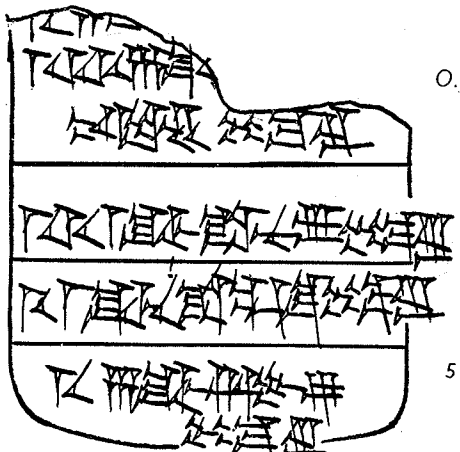

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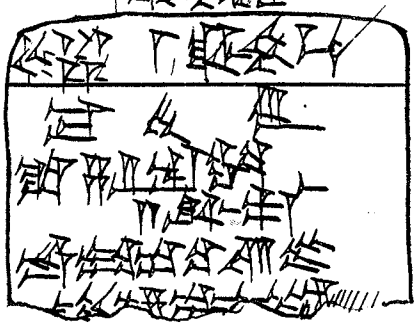

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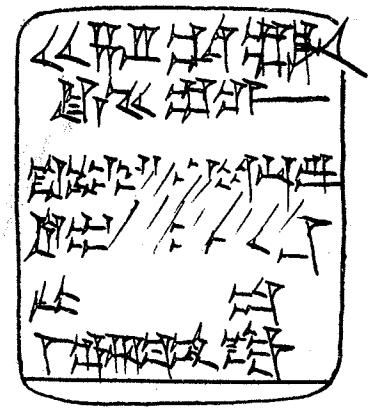

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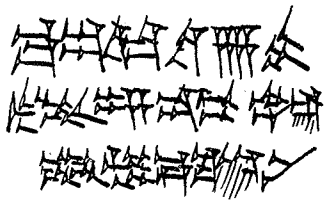

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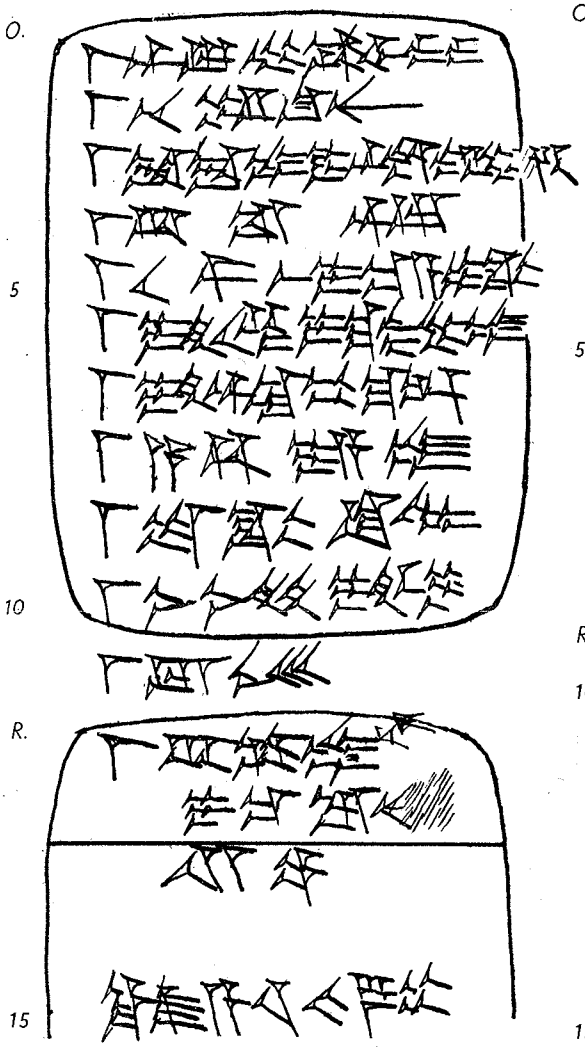

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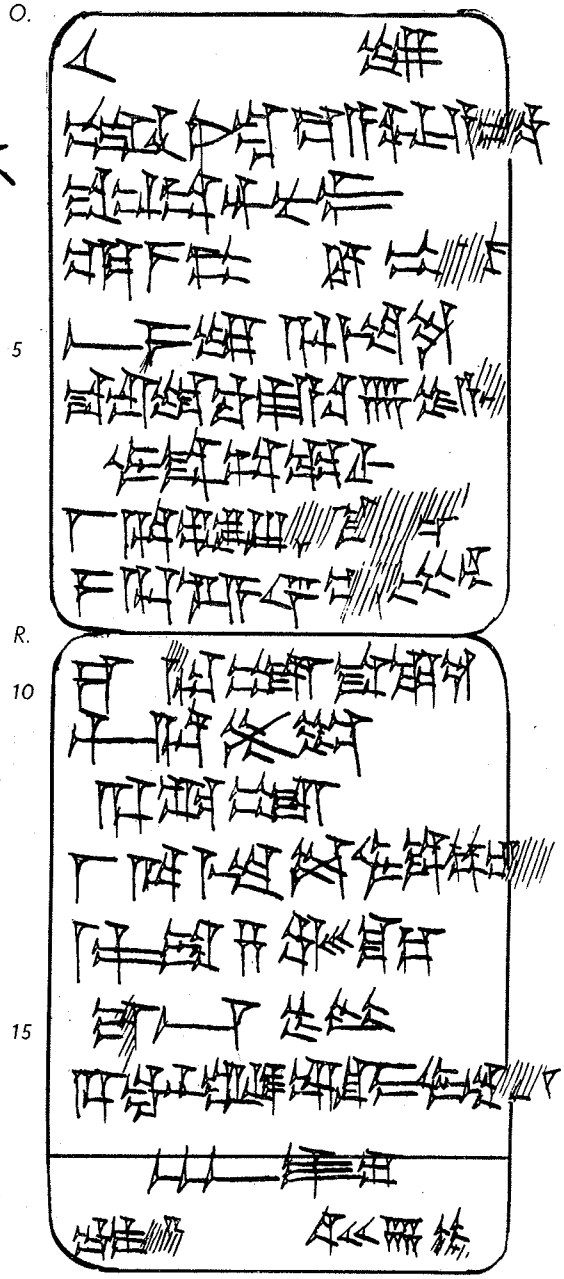

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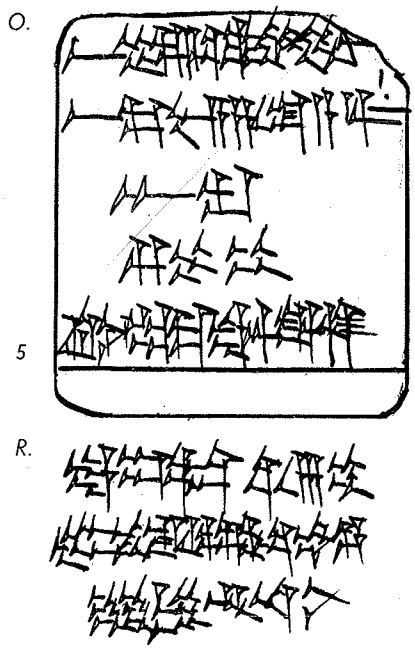

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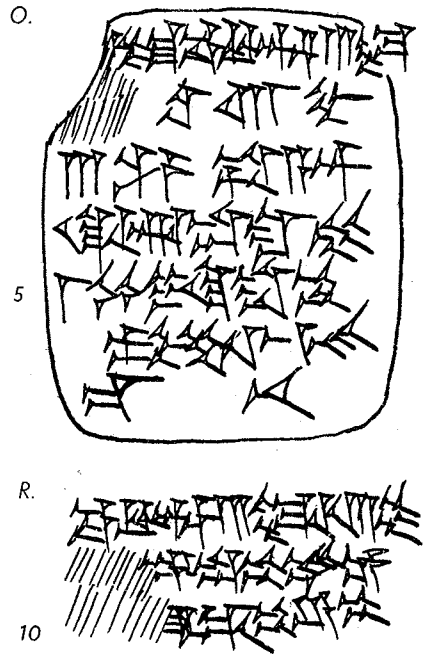

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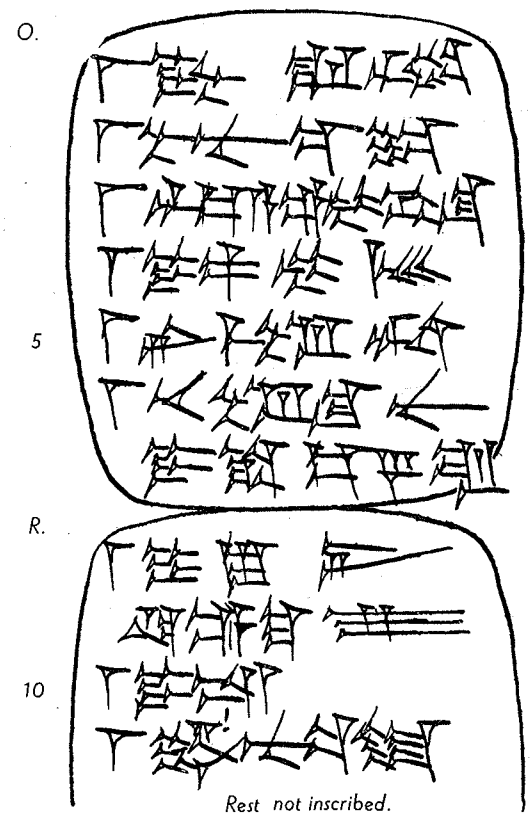

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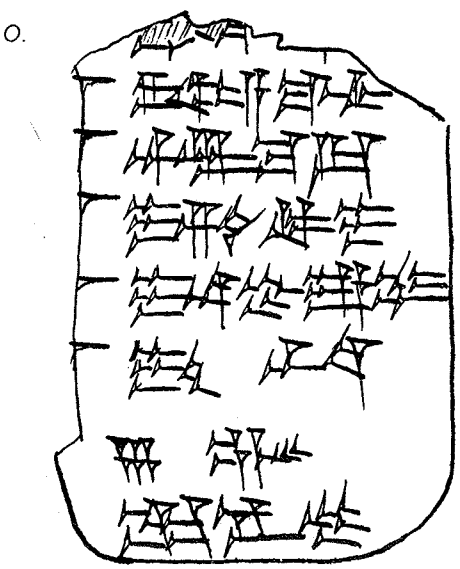

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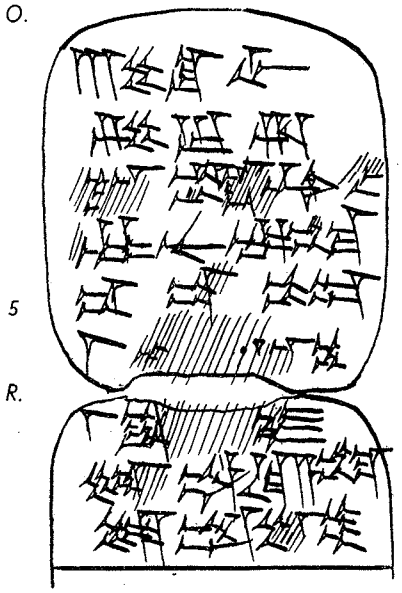

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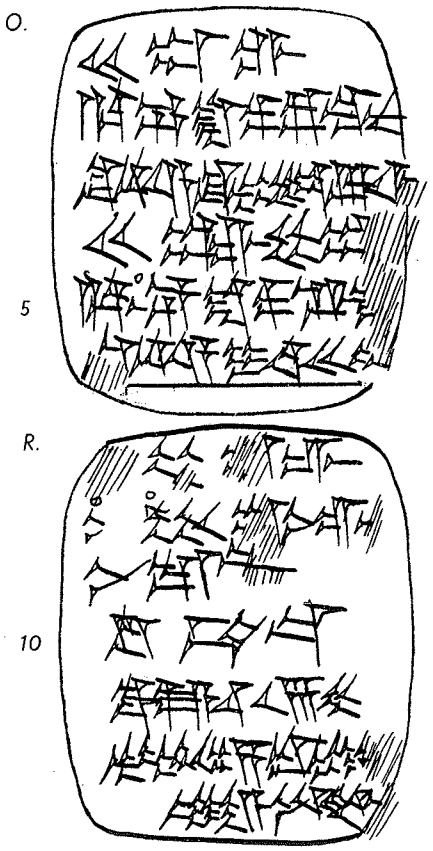

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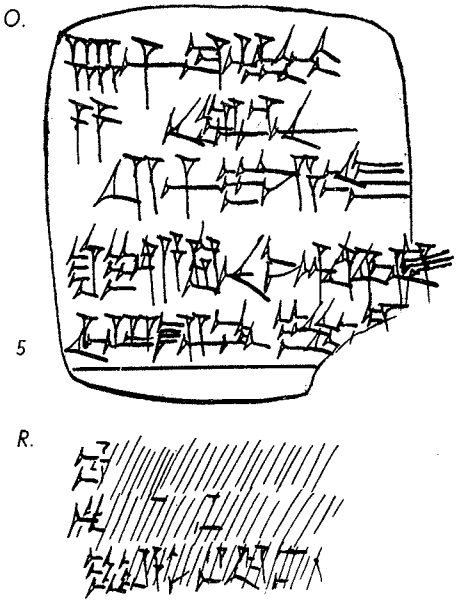

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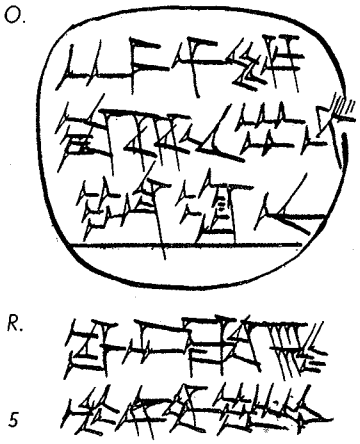

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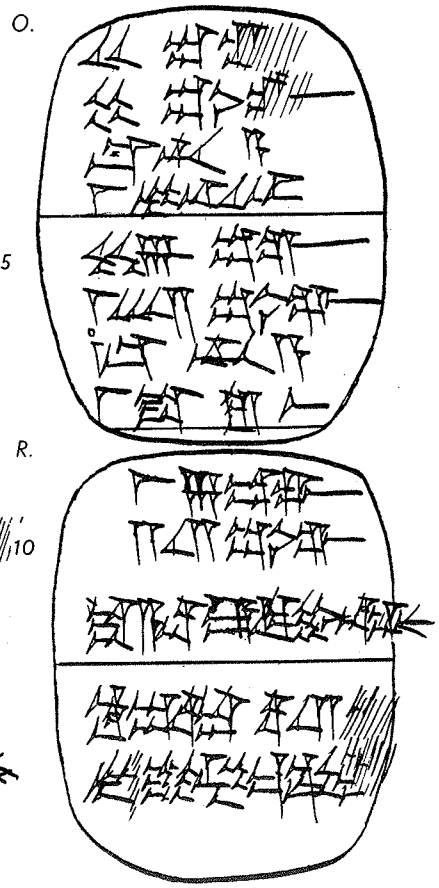

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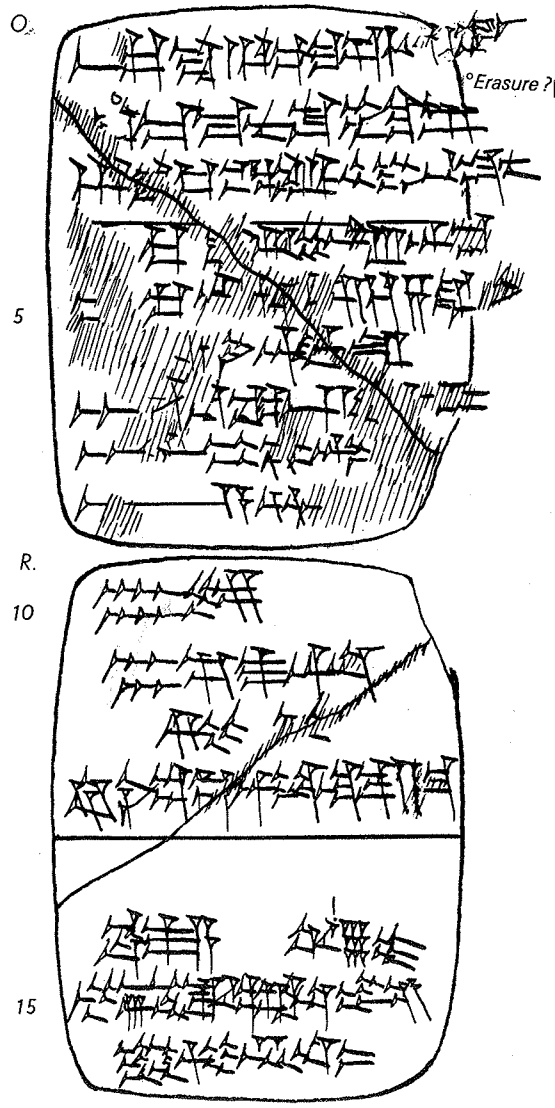

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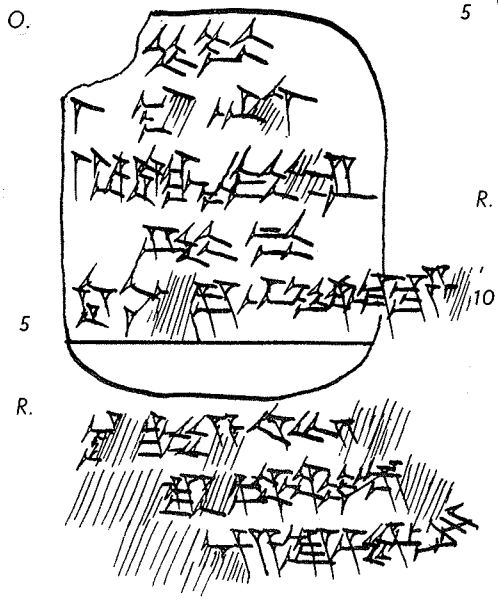

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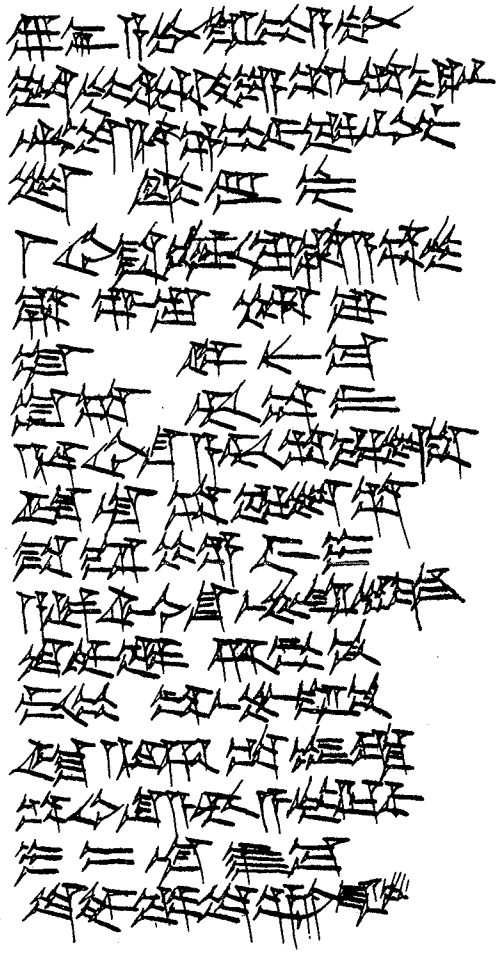

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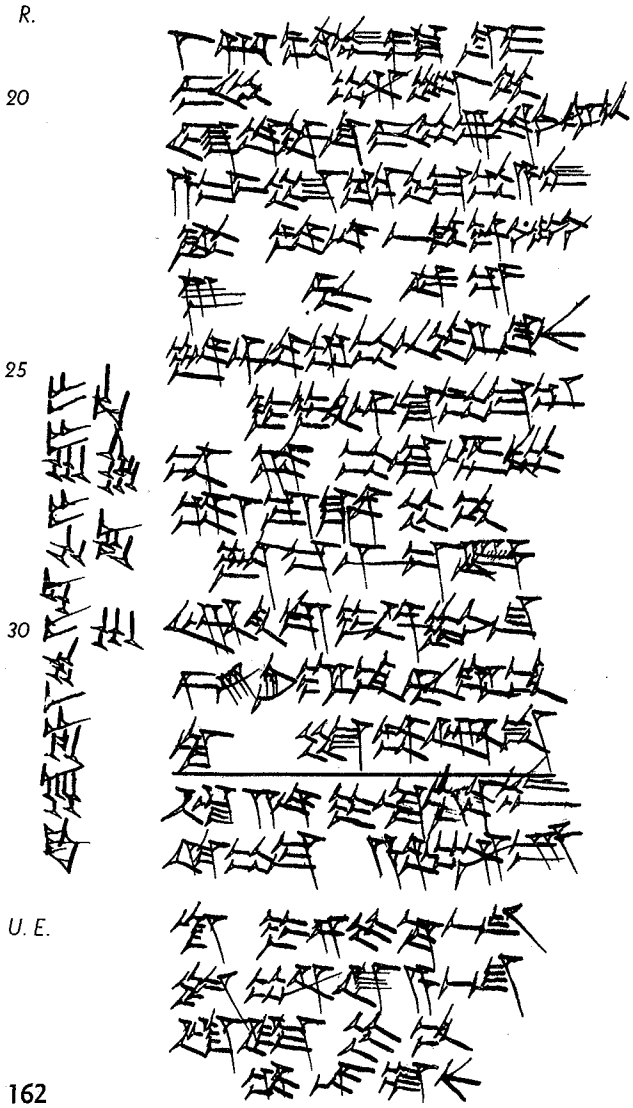

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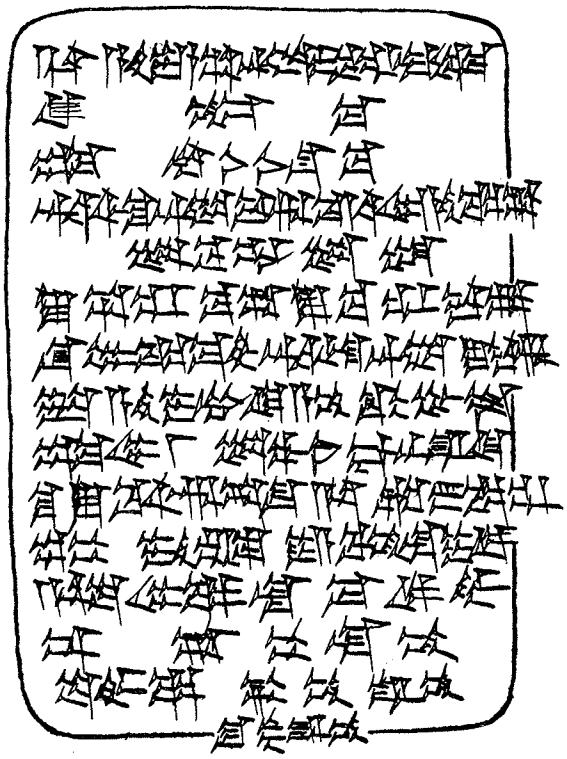

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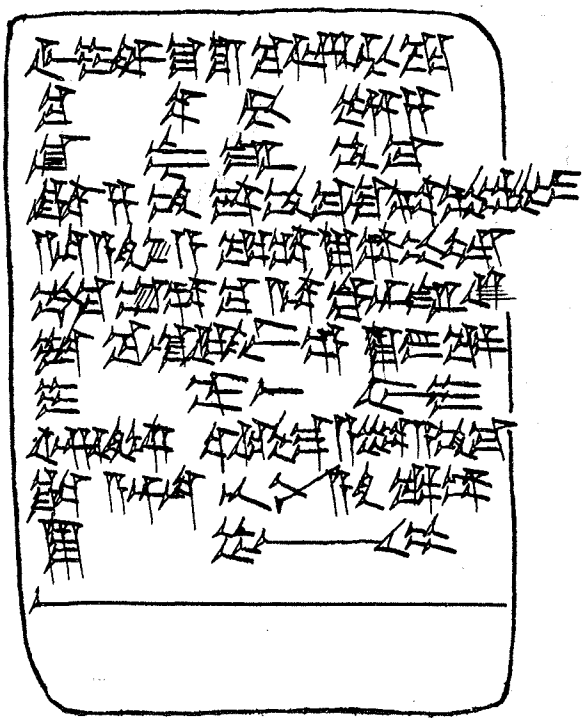

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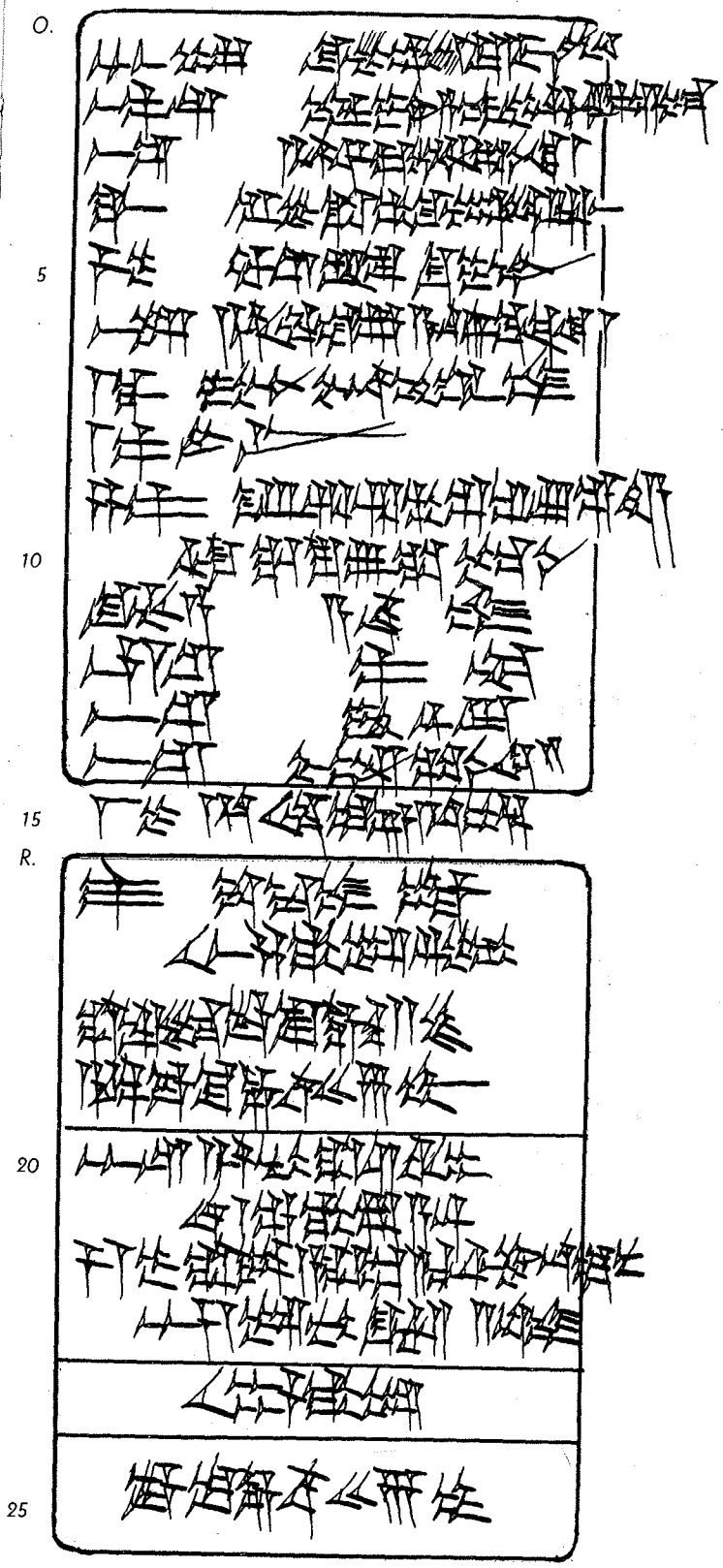

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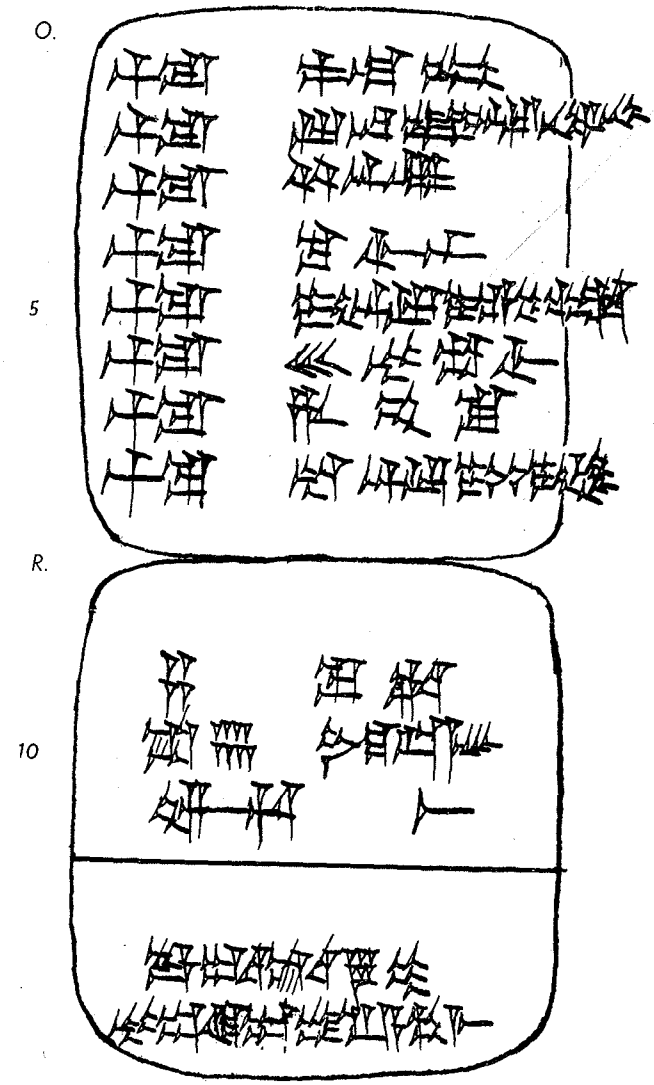

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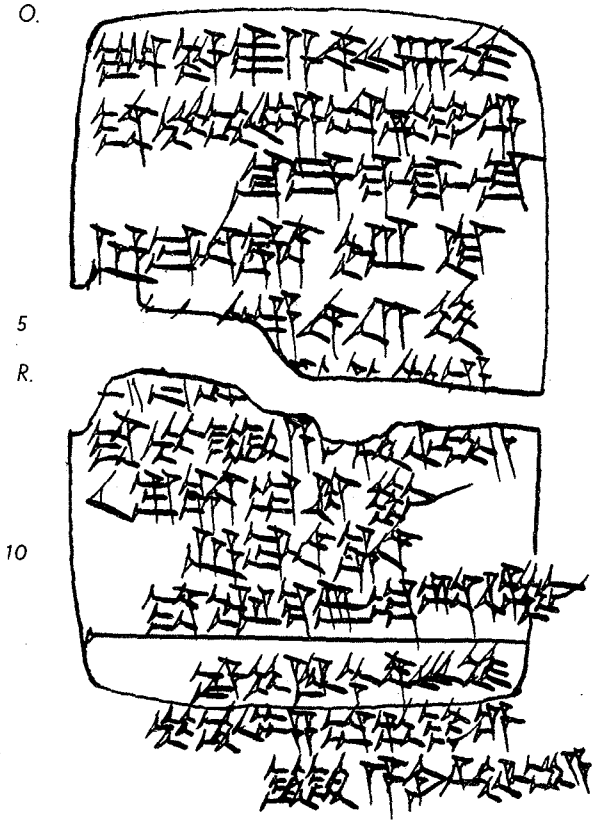

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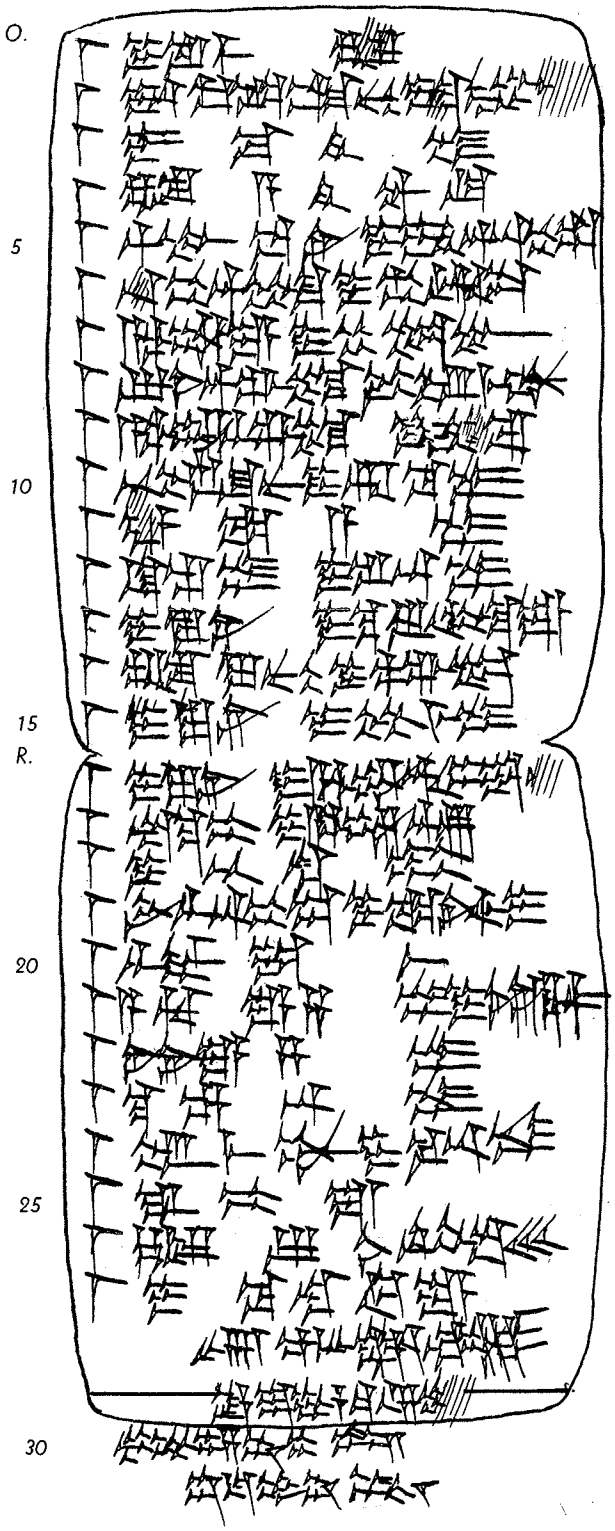

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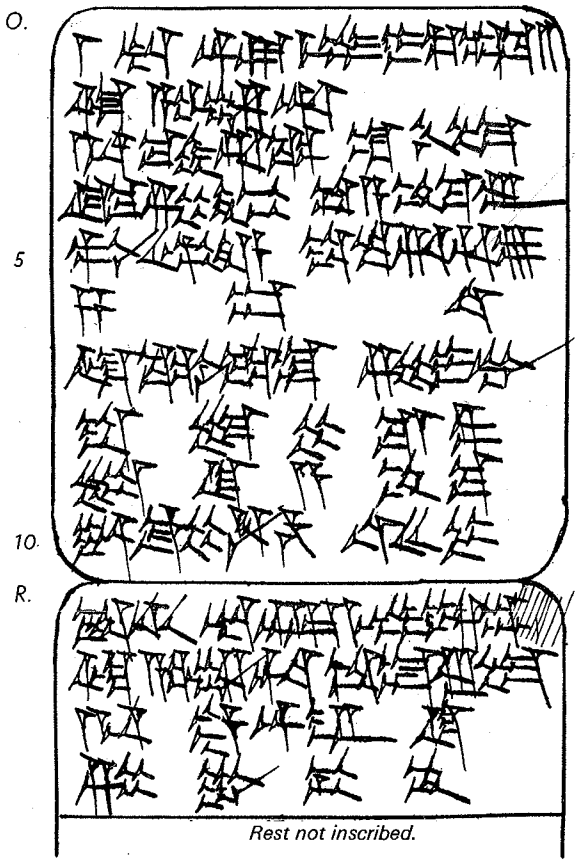

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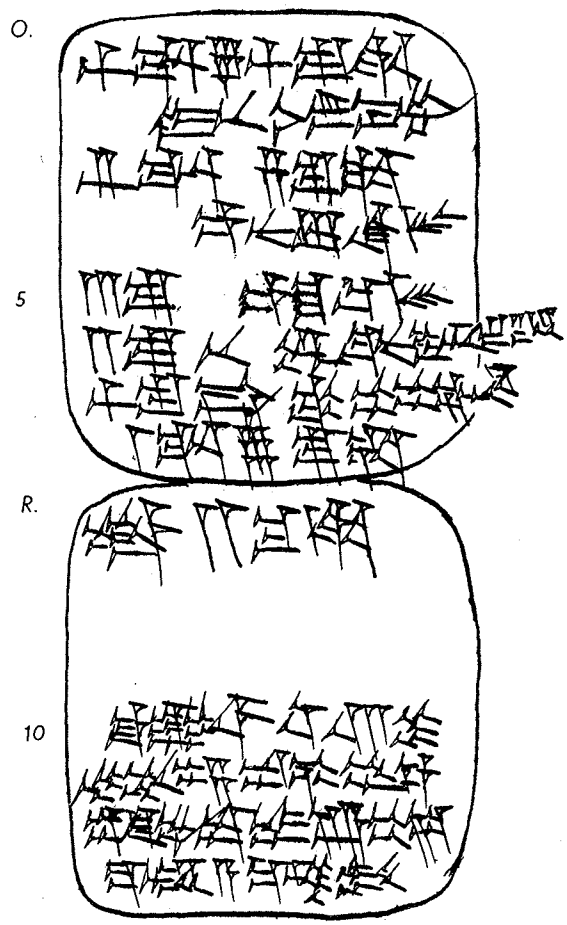

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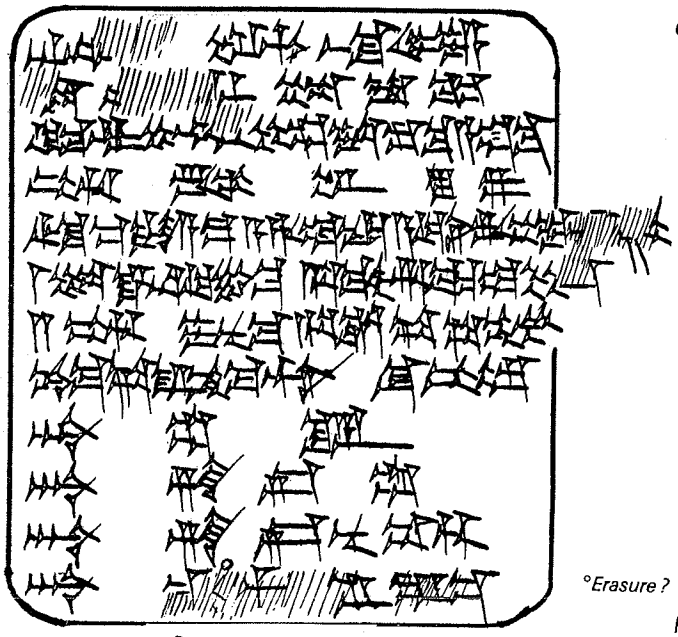

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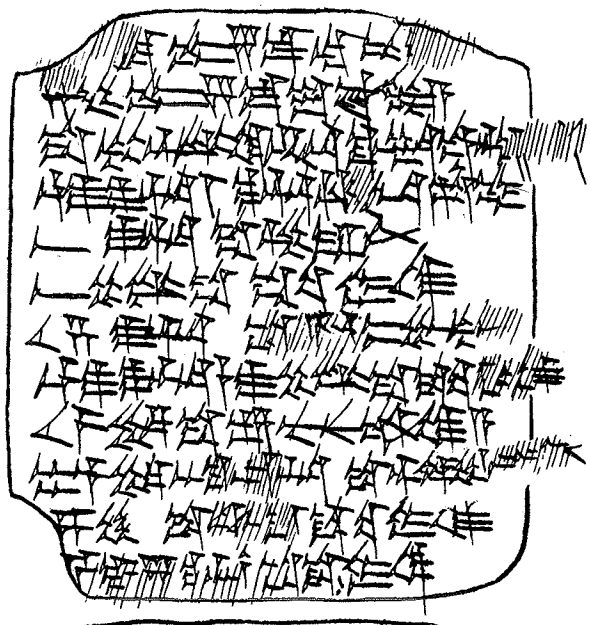

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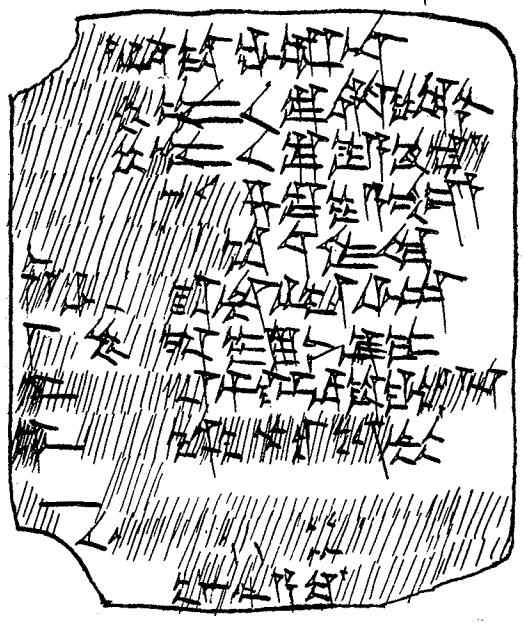

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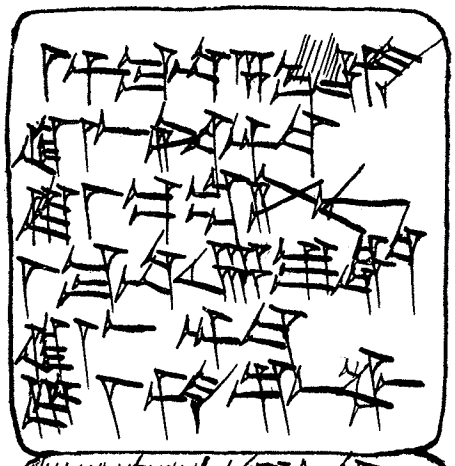

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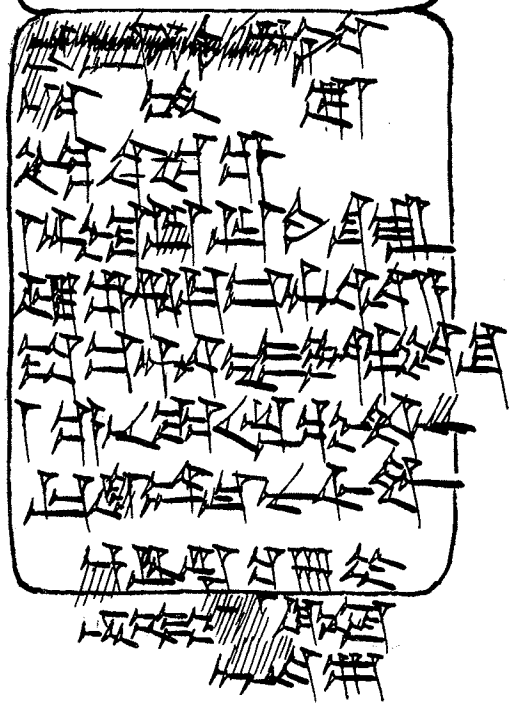

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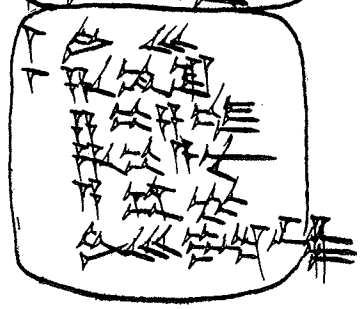

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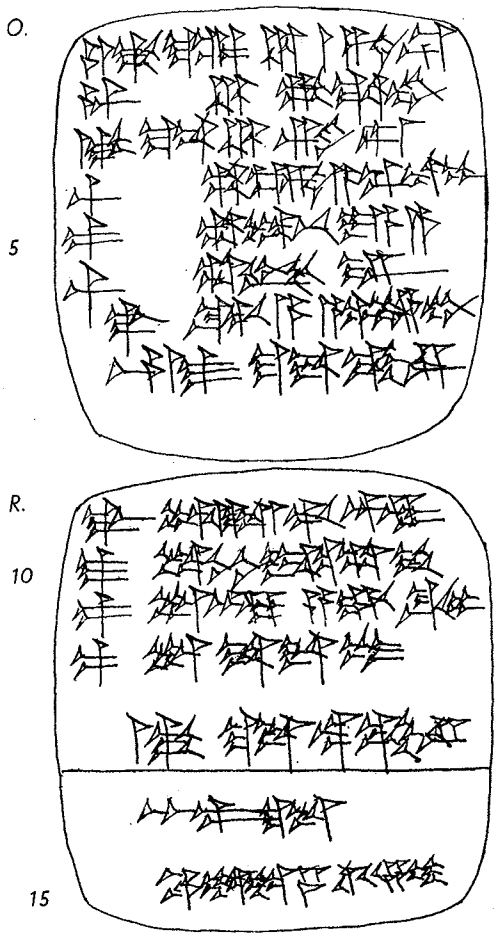

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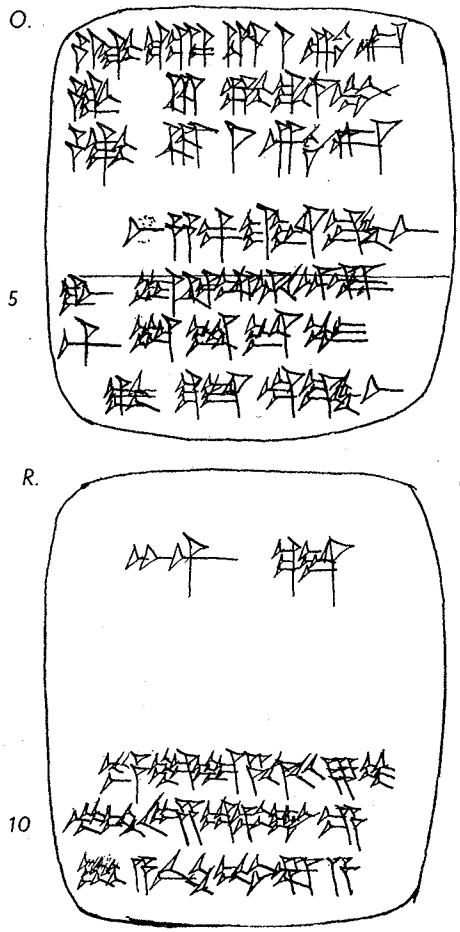

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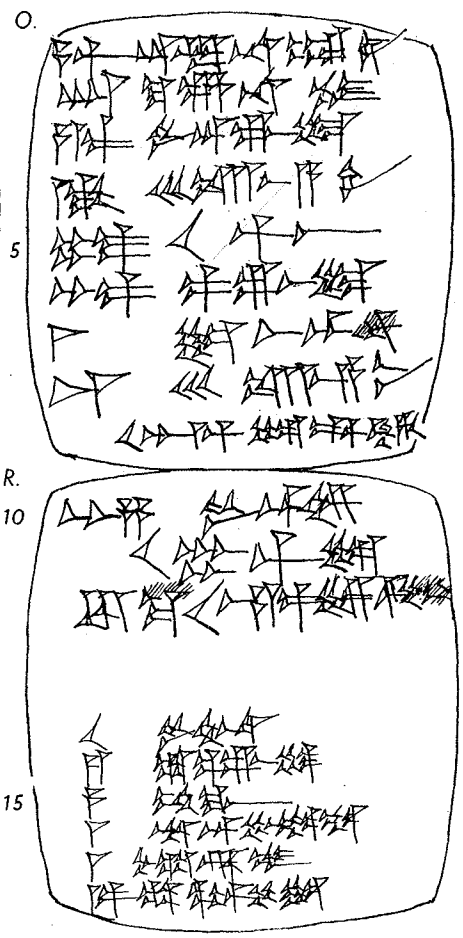

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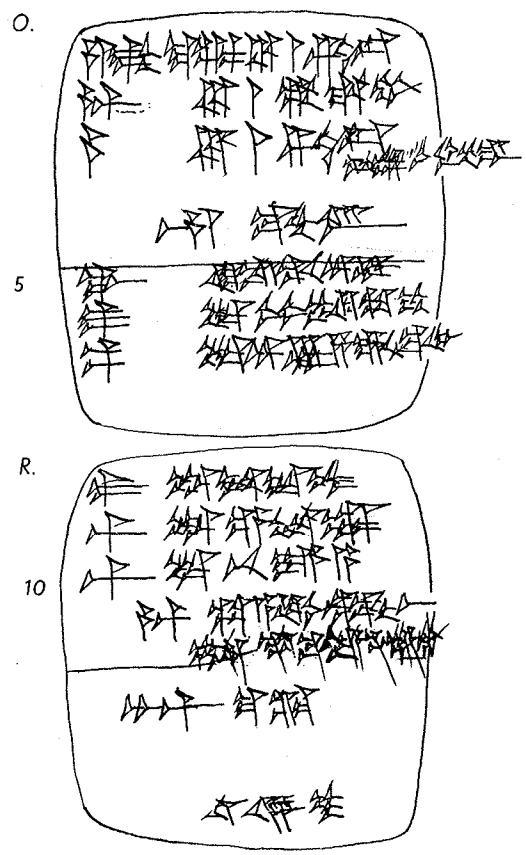

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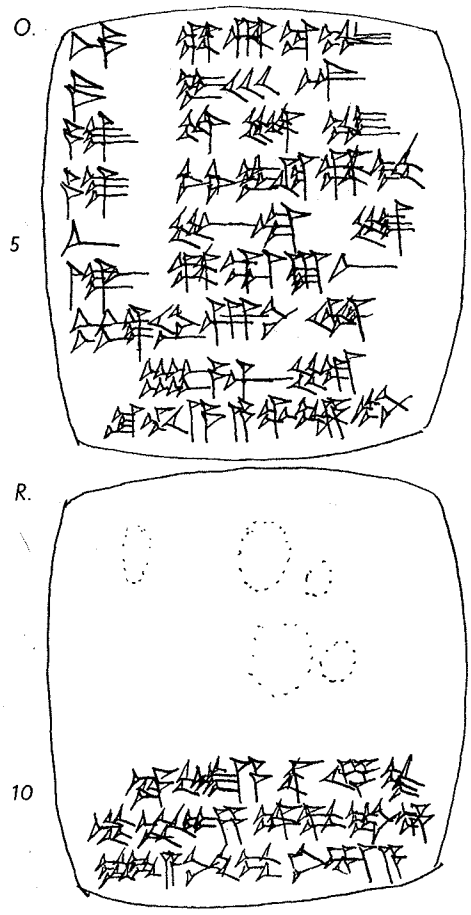

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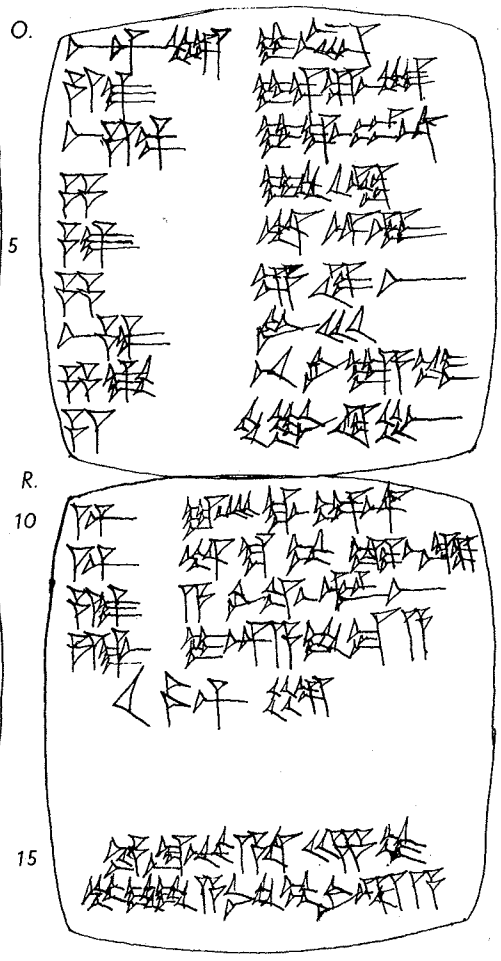

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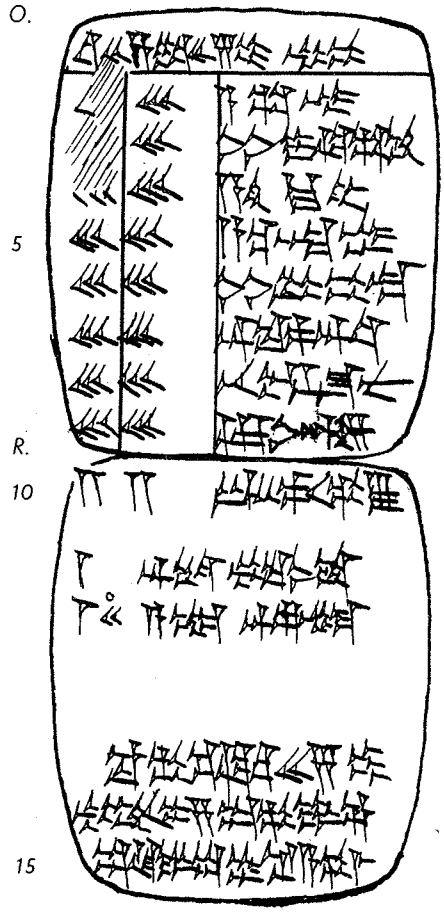

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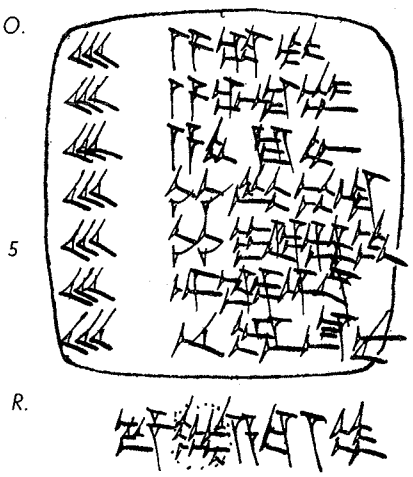

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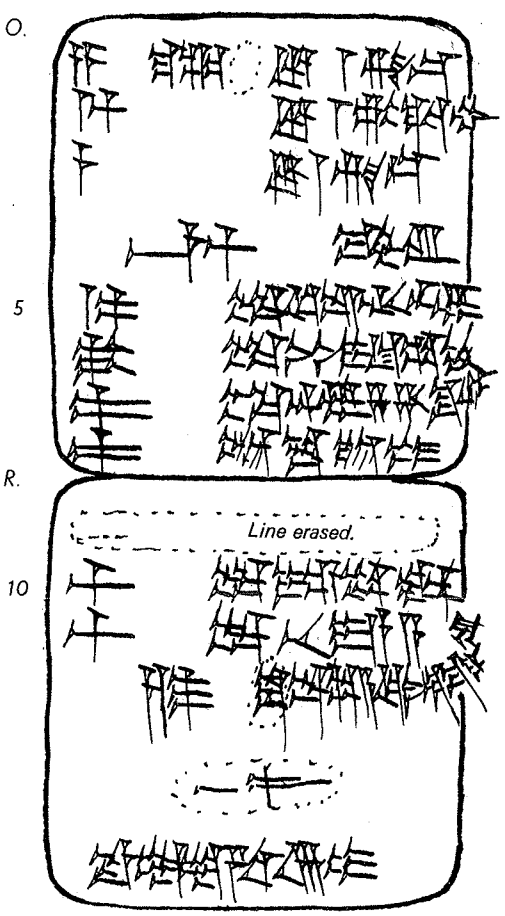

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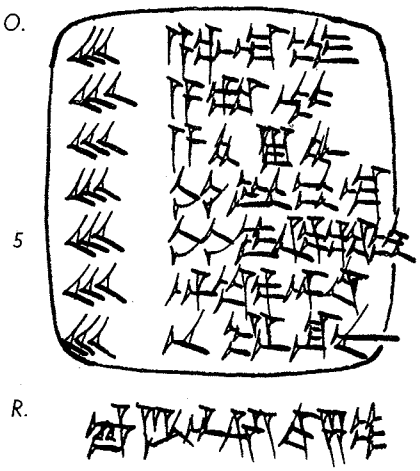

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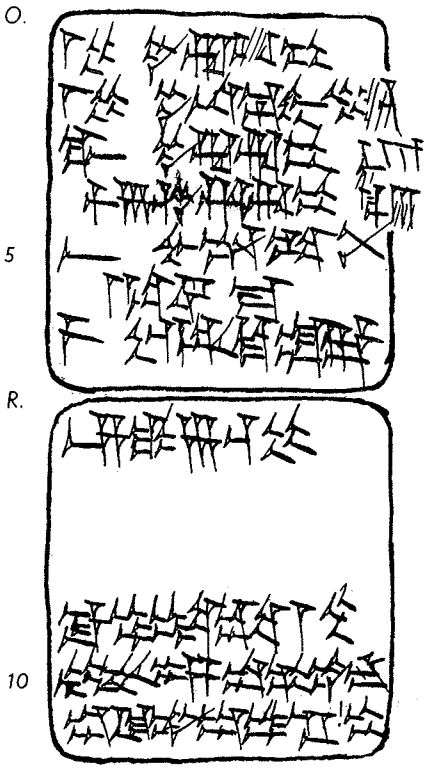

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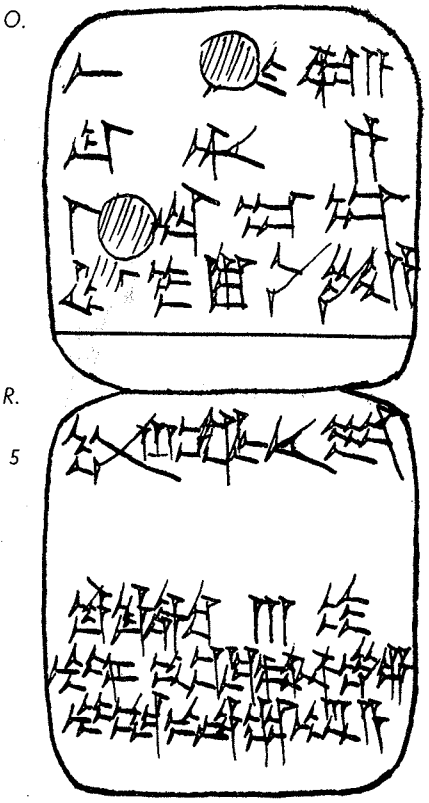

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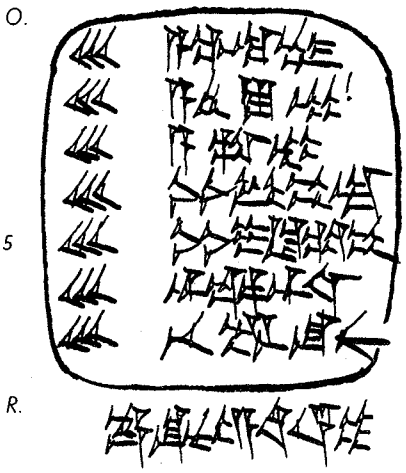

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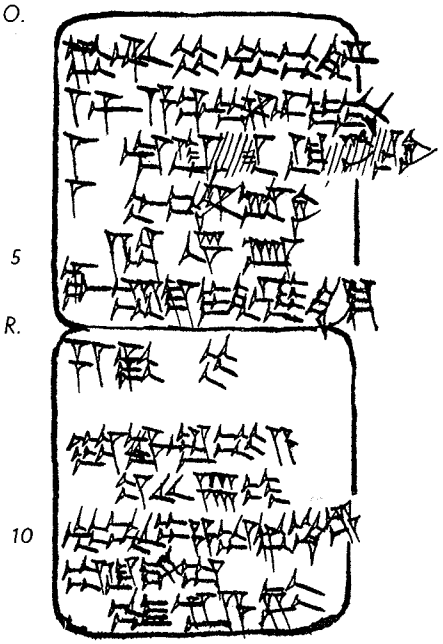

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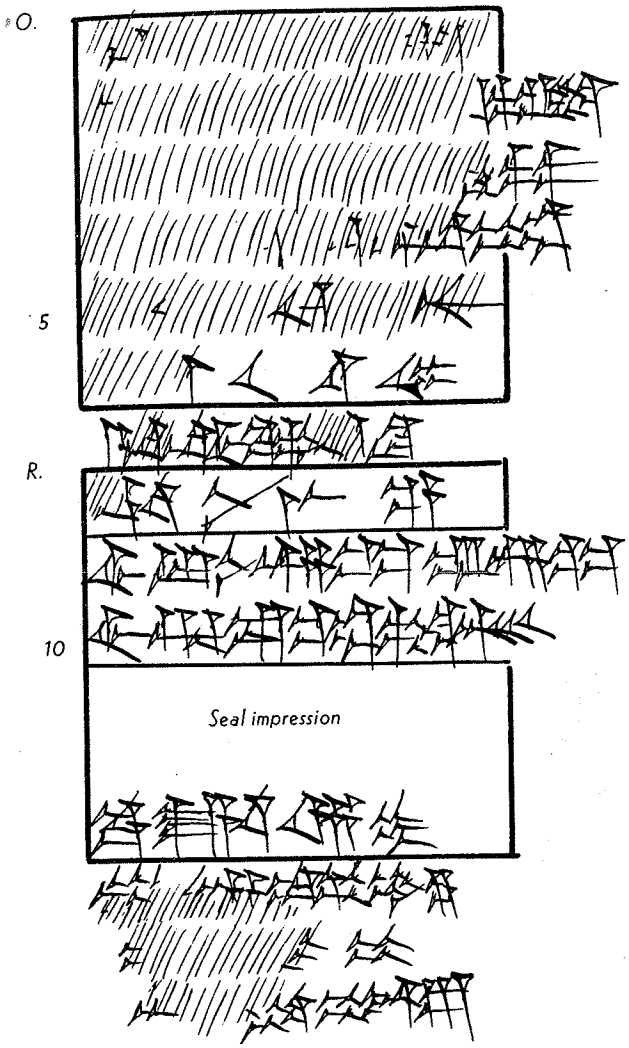

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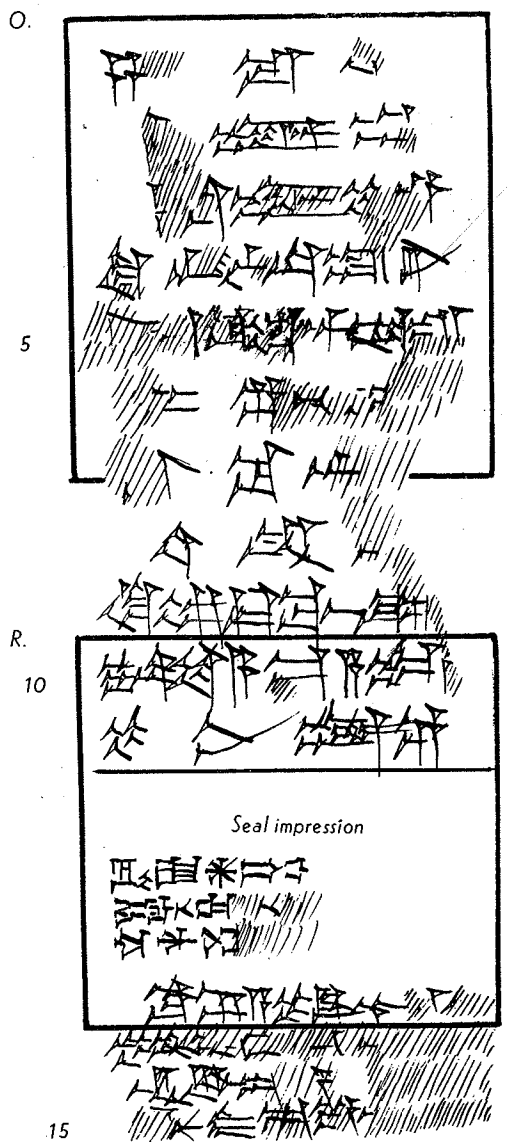

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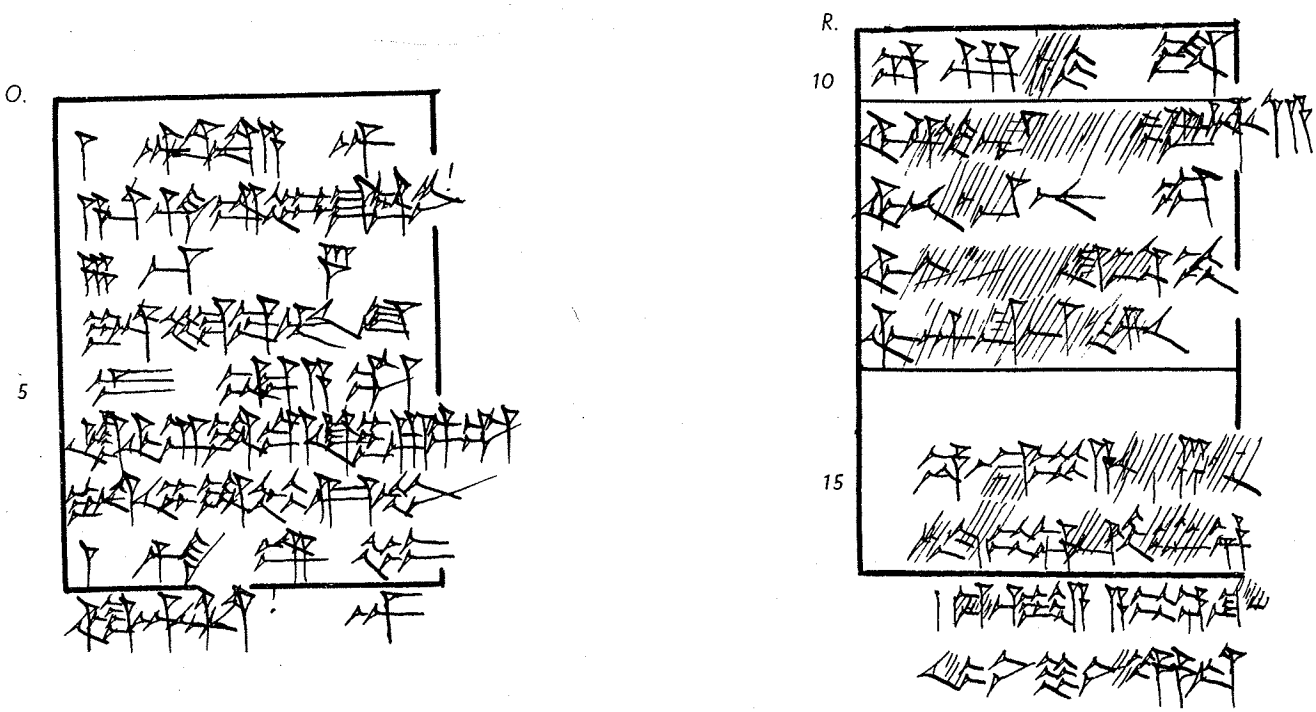

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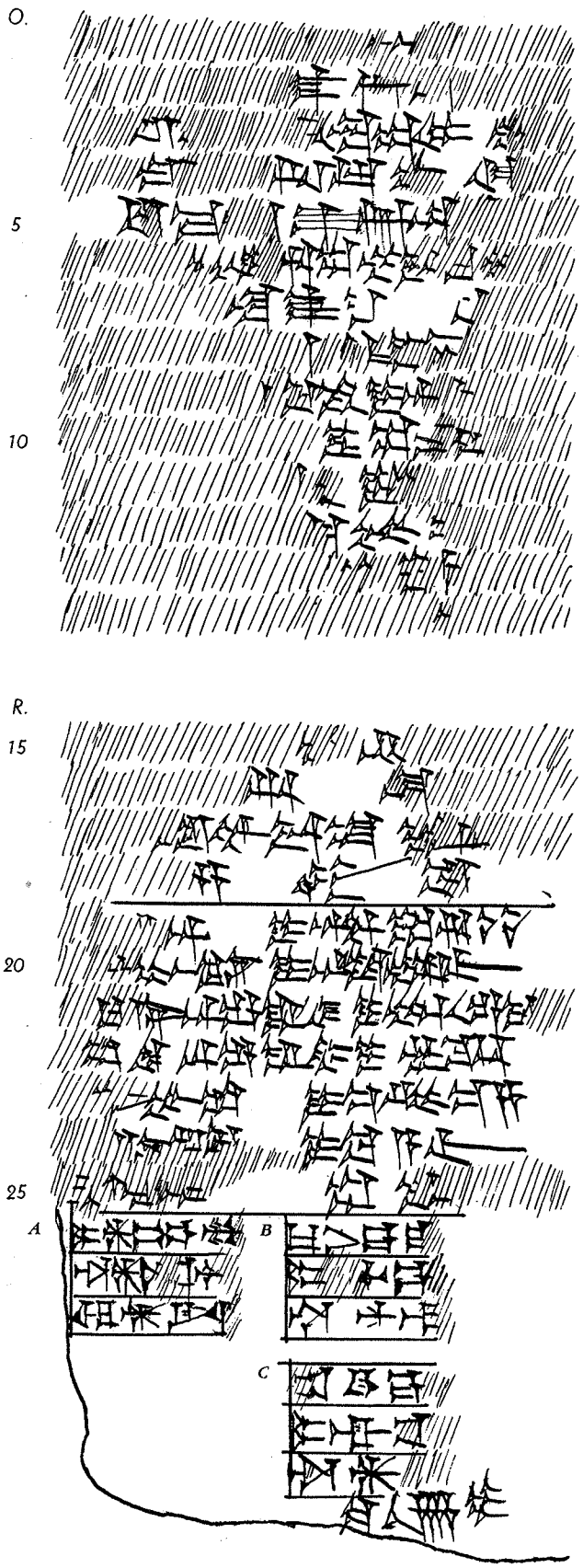

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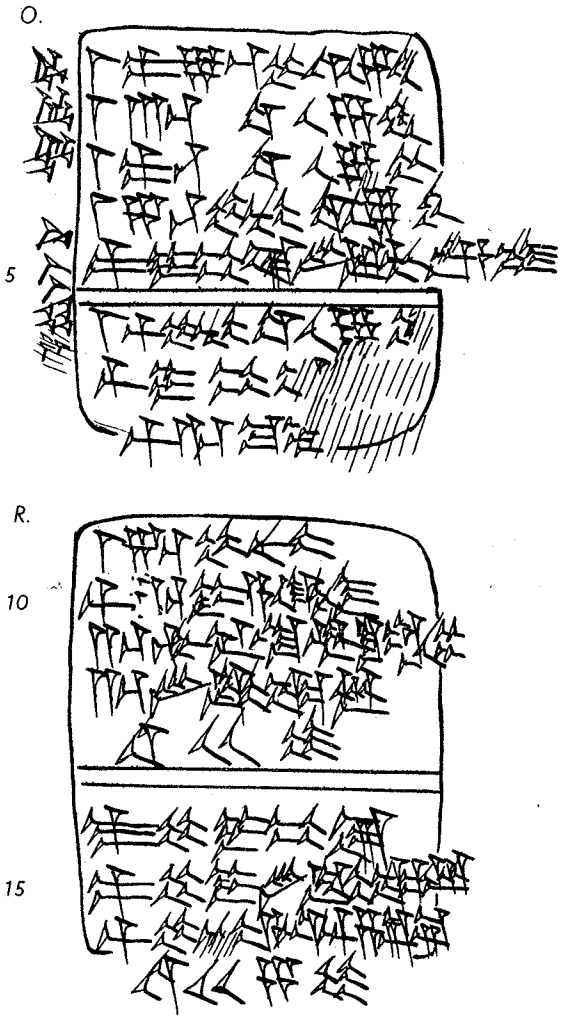

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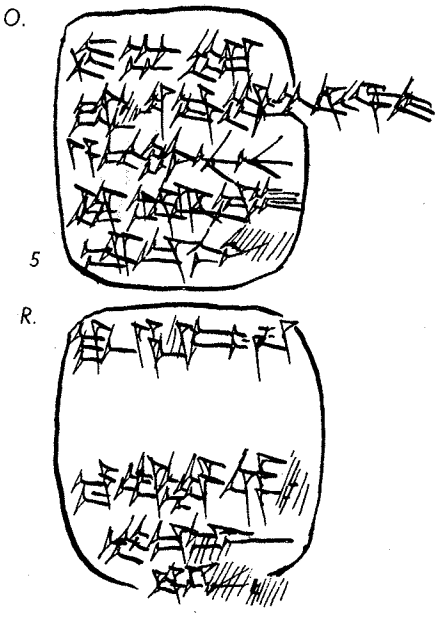

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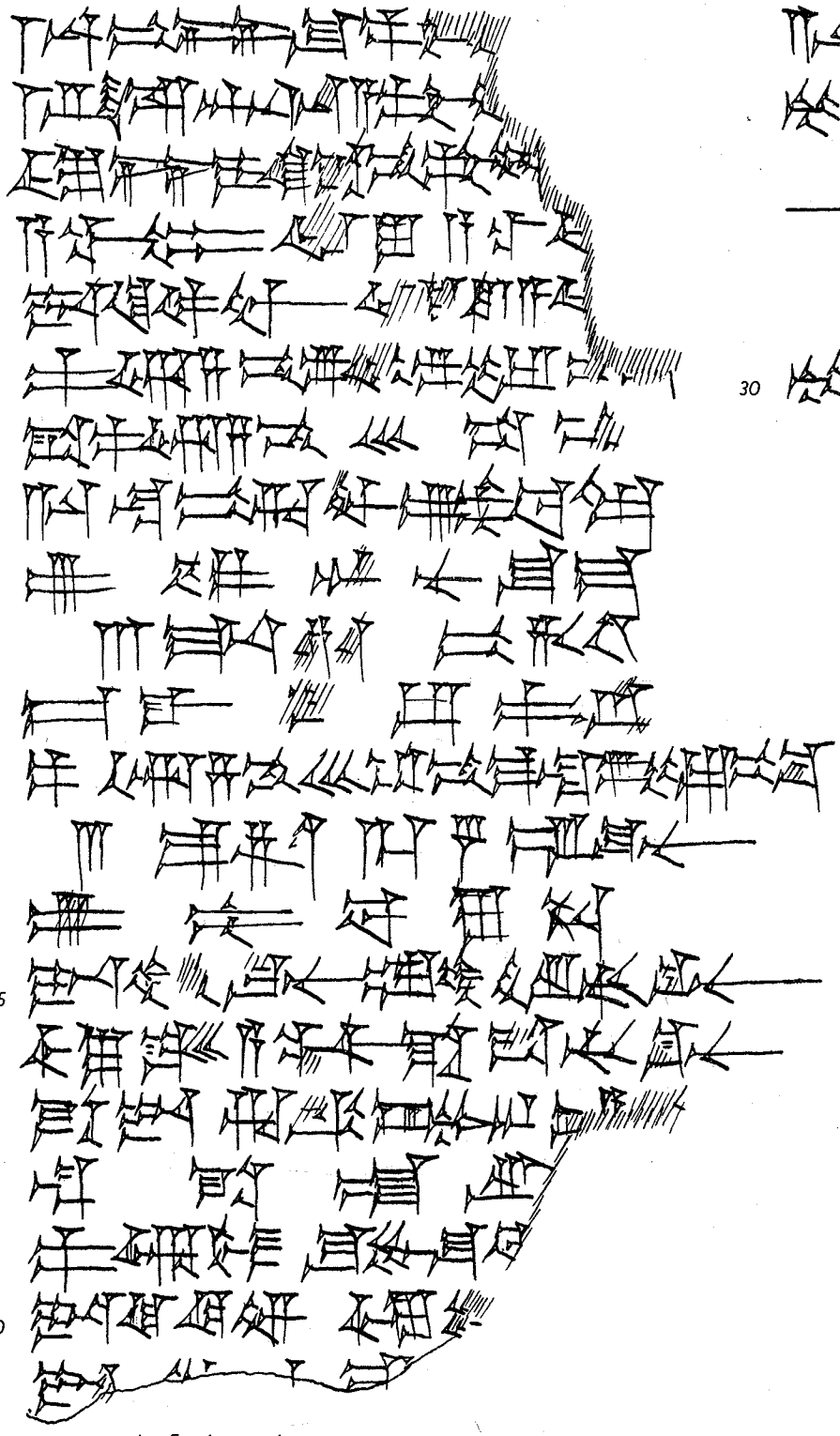

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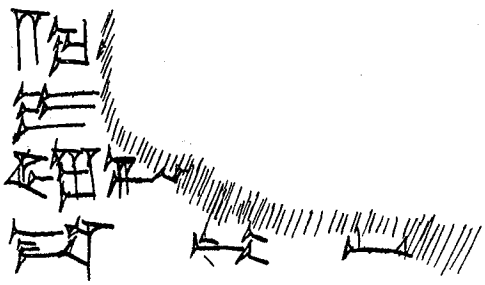

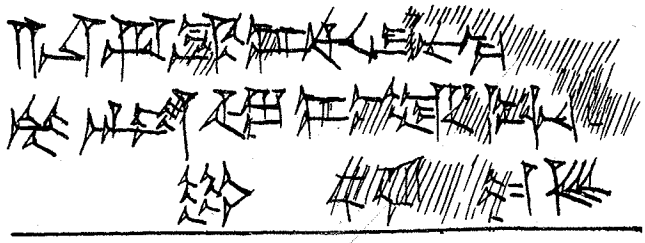

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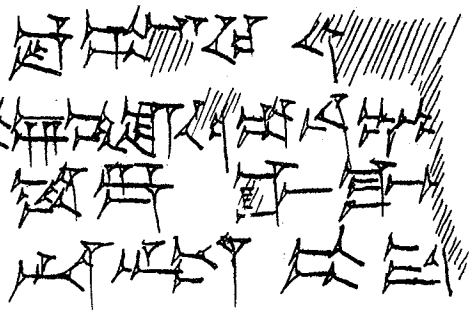

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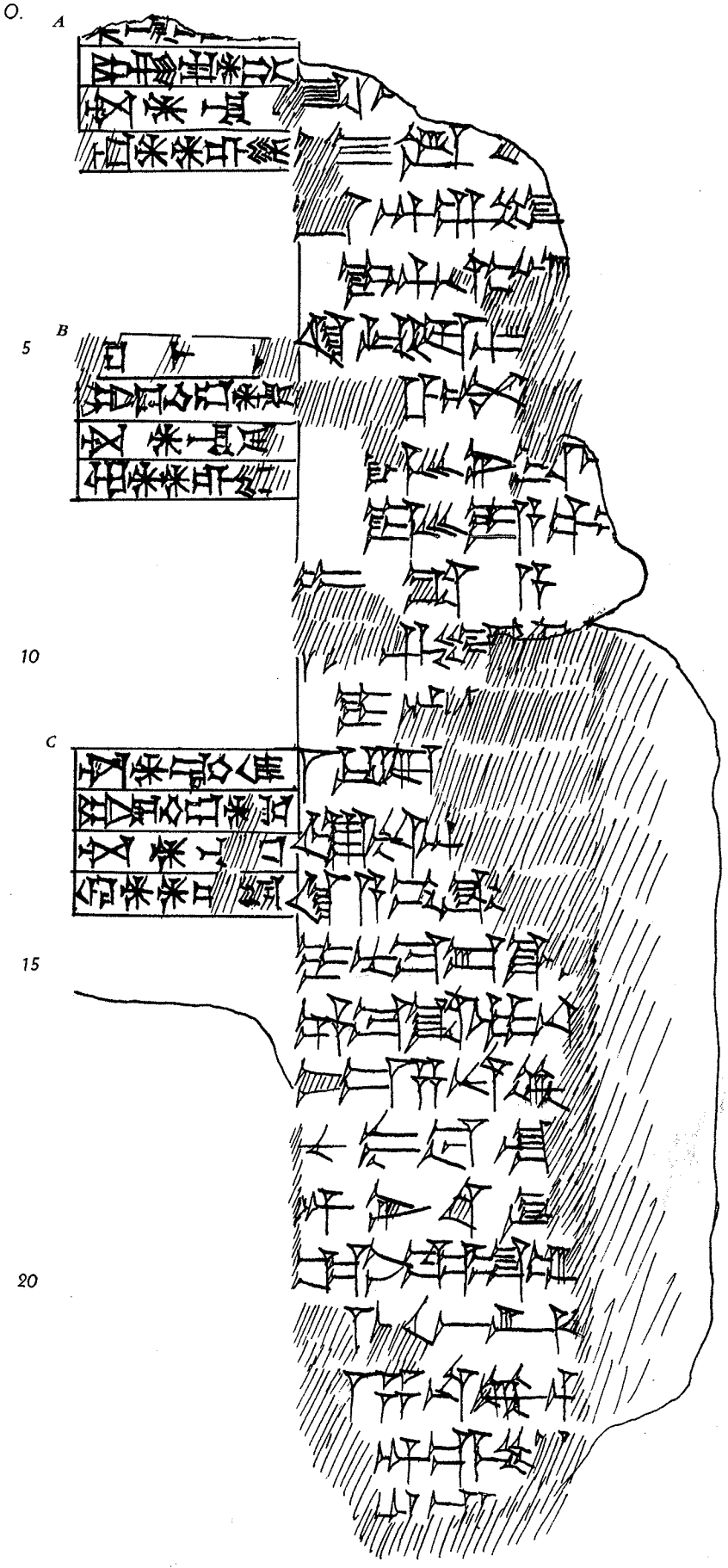

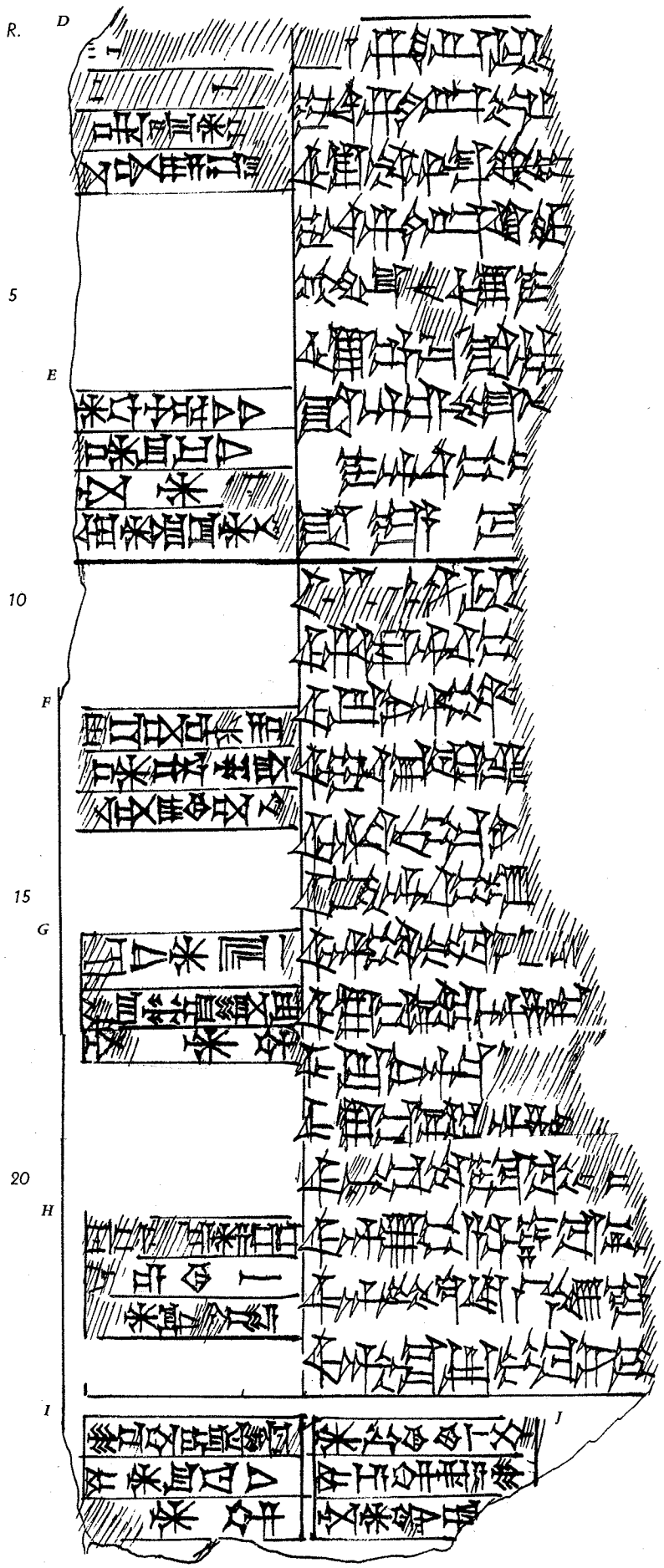
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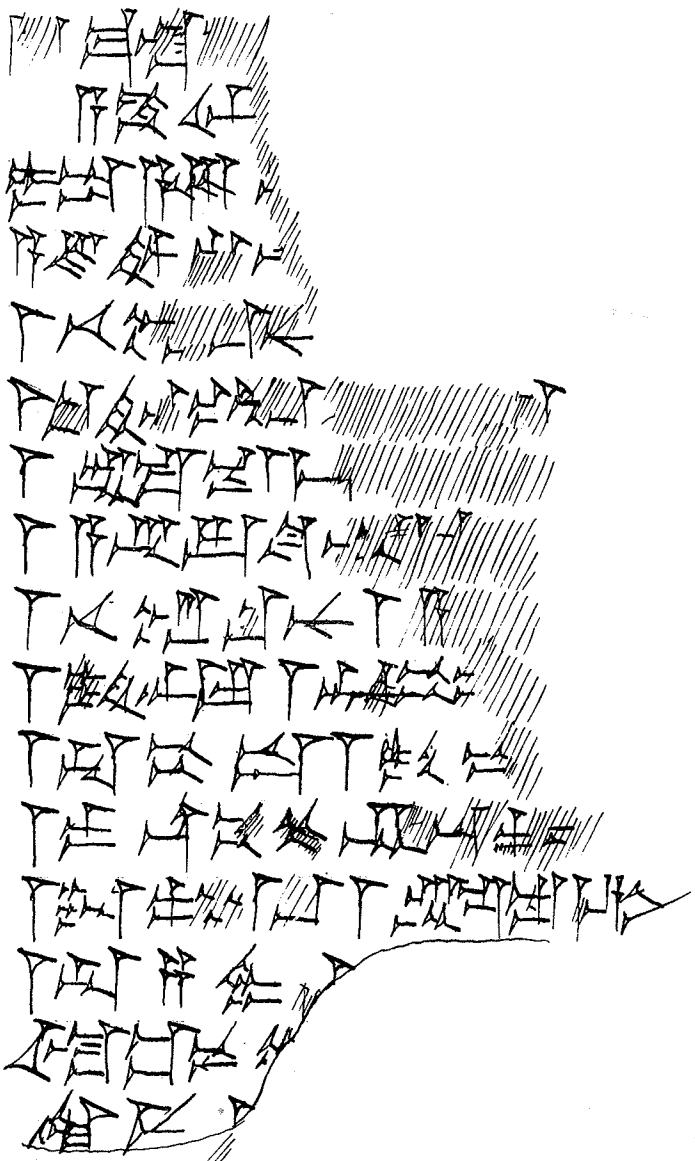

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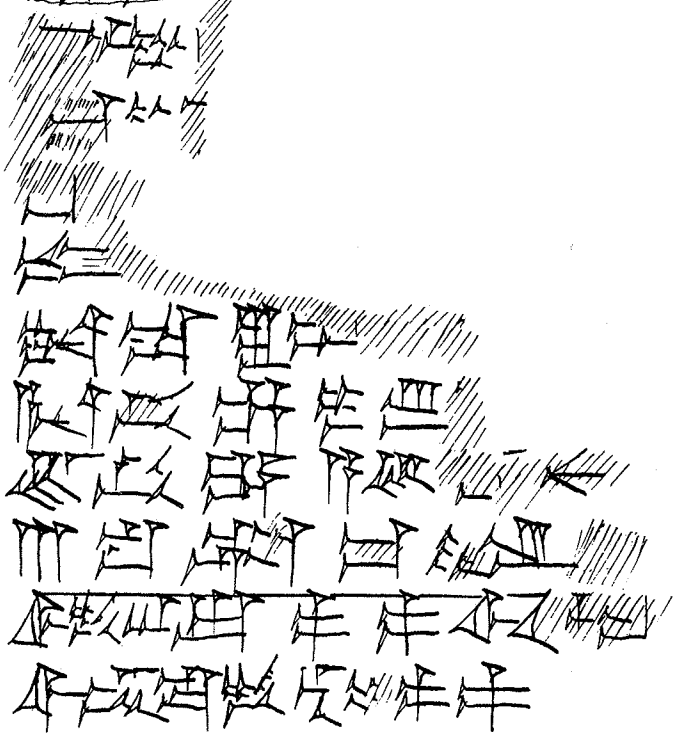

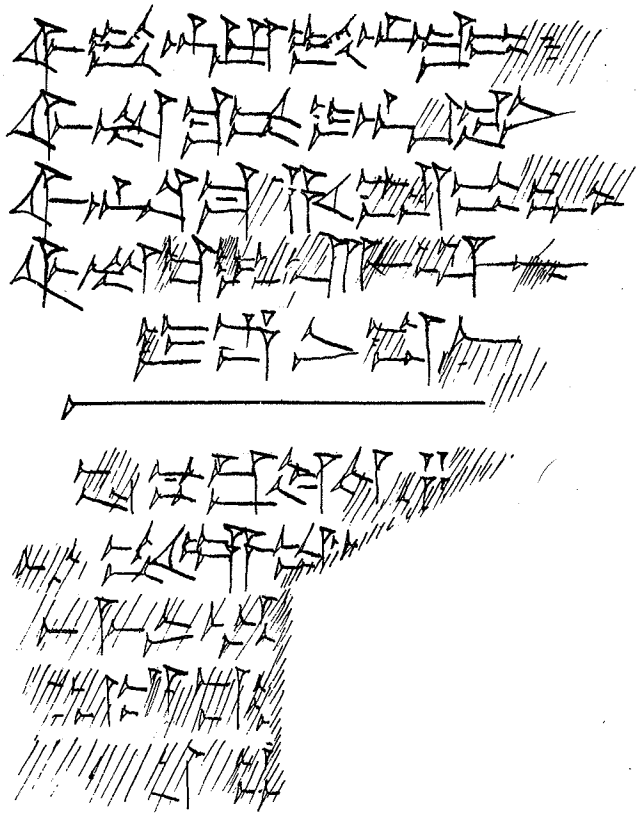

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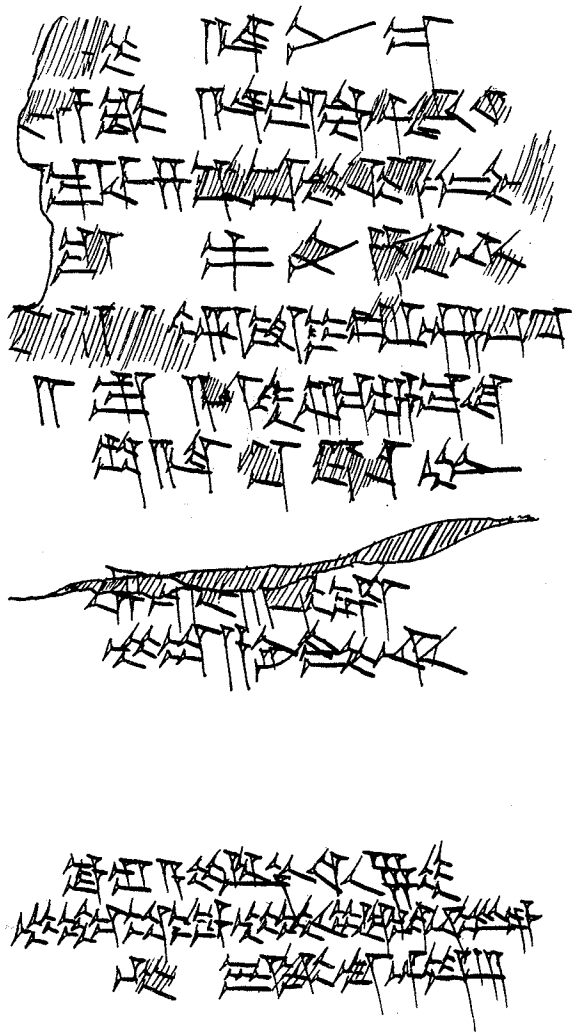

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Seal impression

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R.

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Seal impression

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Obverse destroyed.

Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

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O.

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Lo. E.

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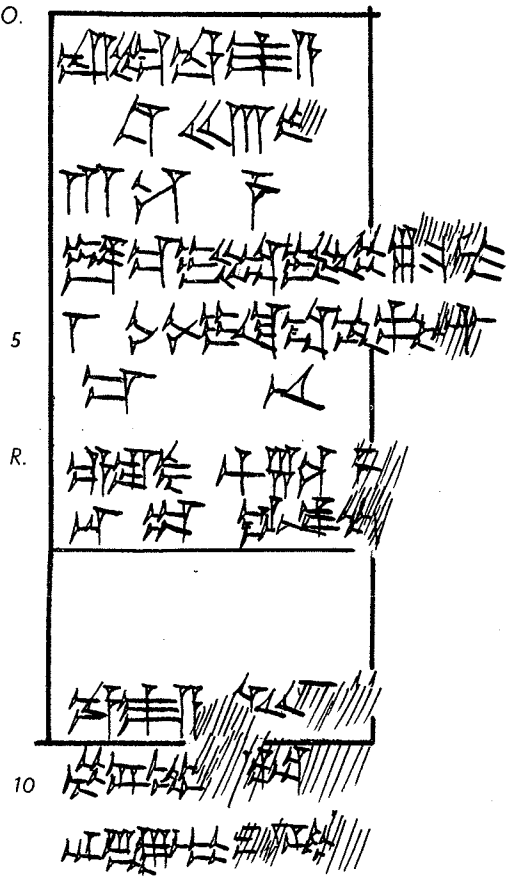

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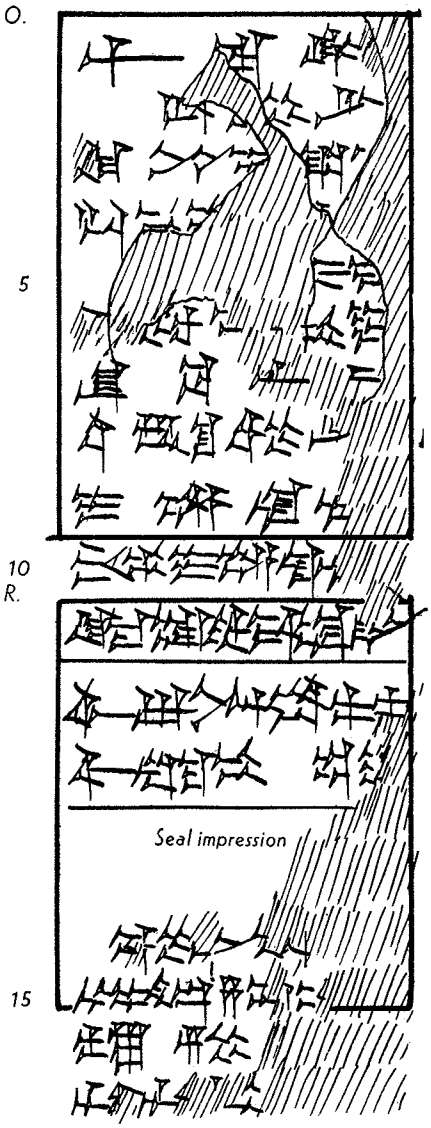

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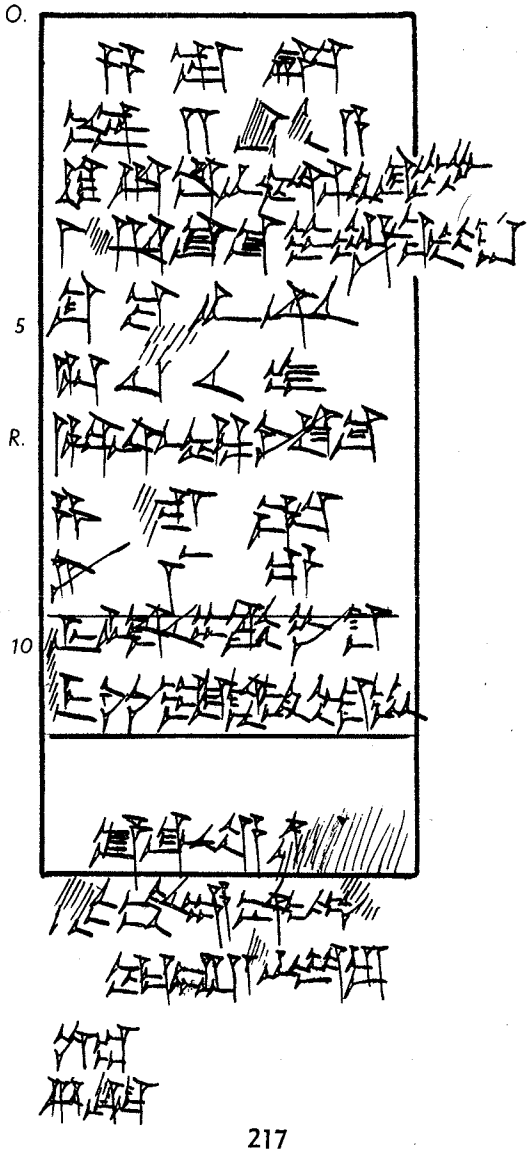

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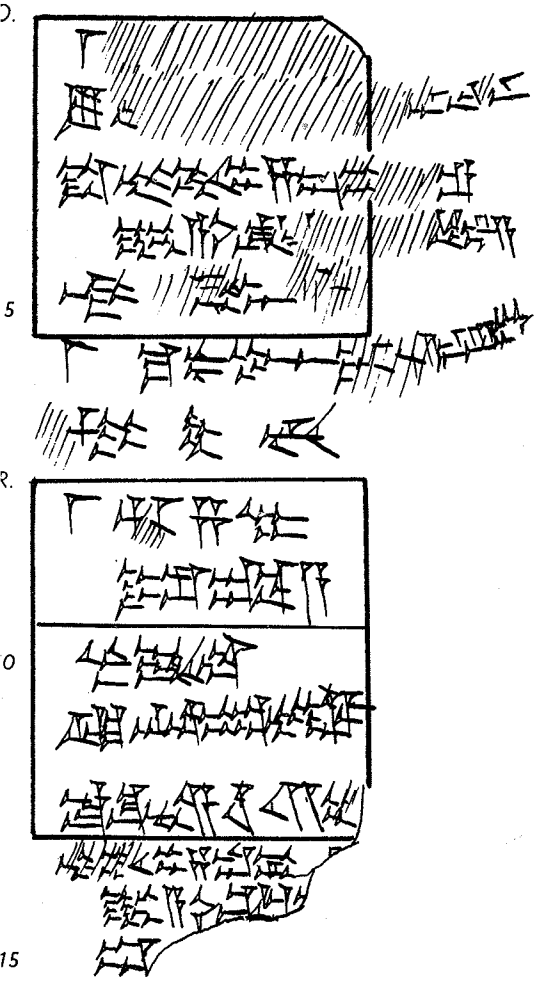

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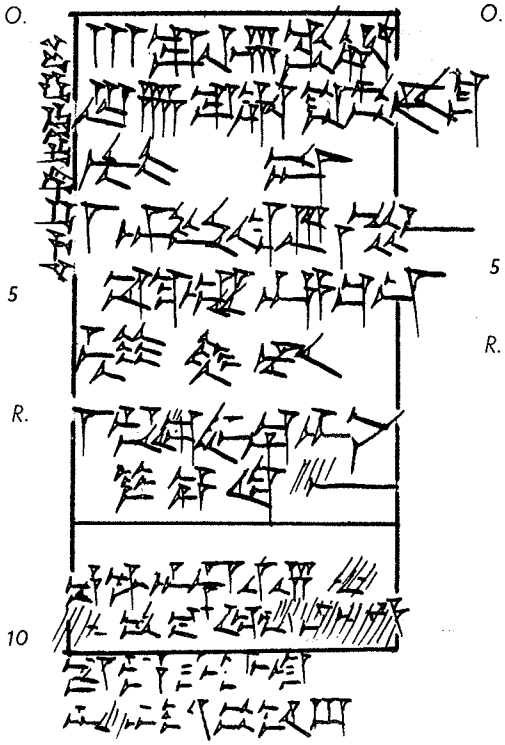

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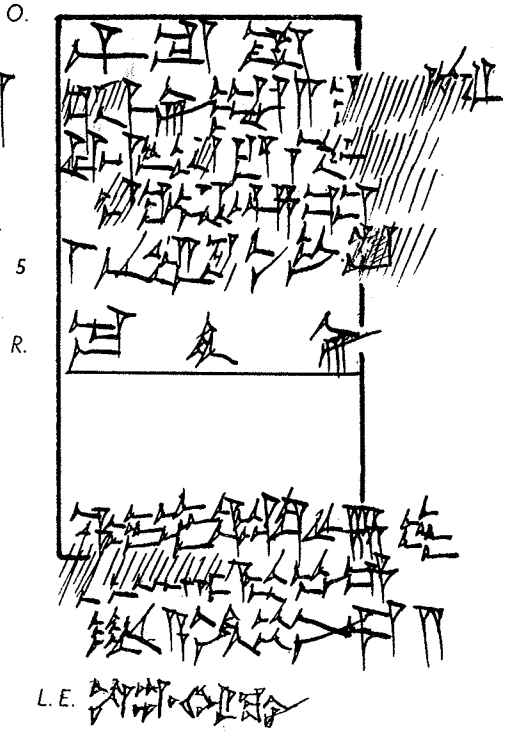

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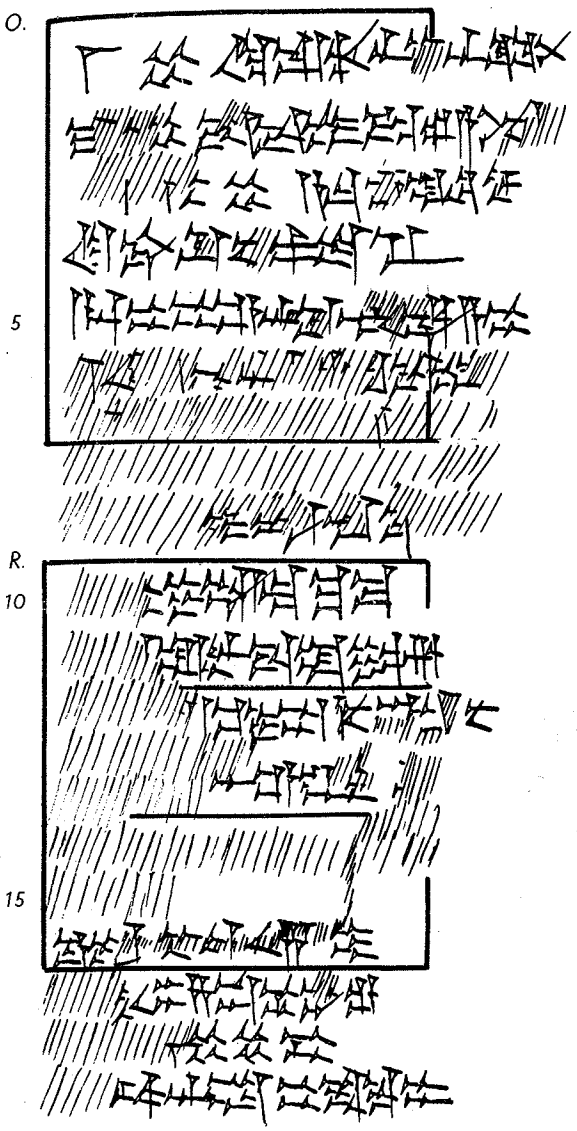

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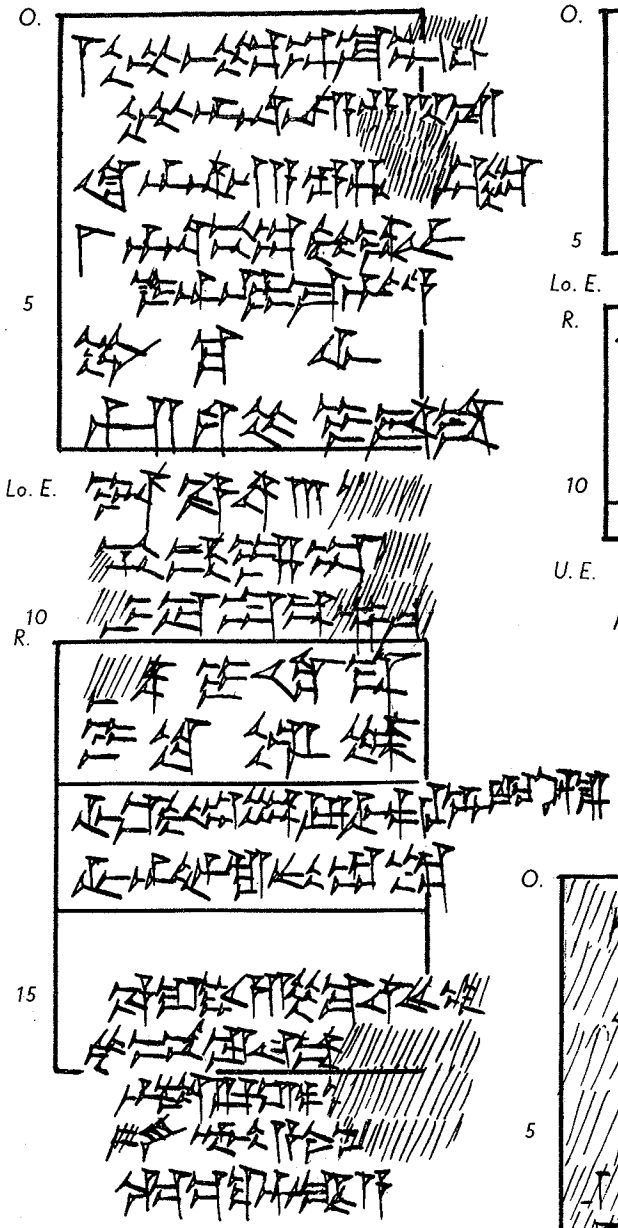

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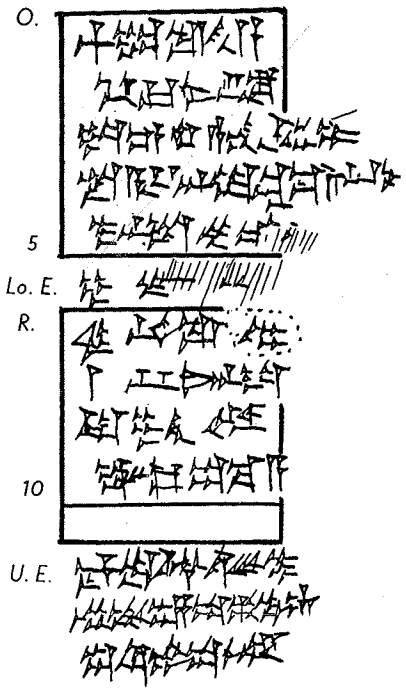

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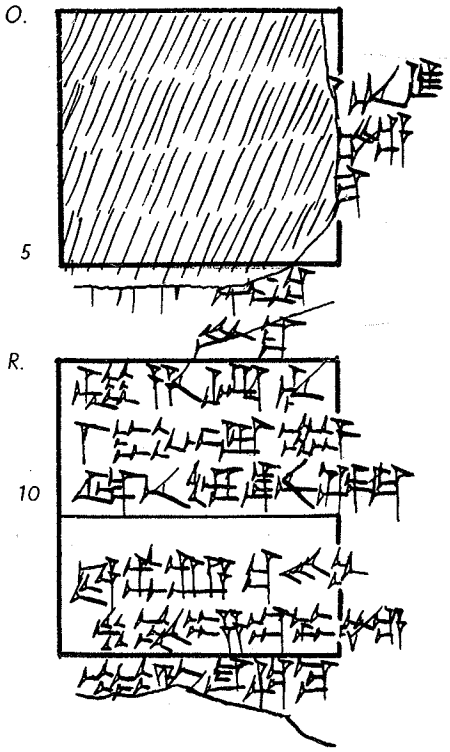

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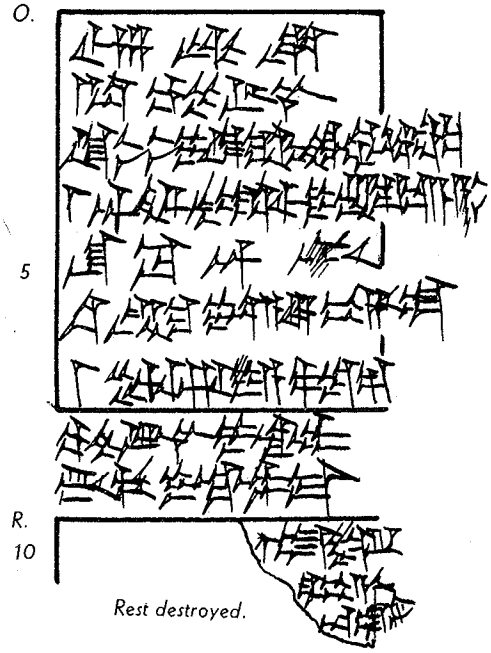

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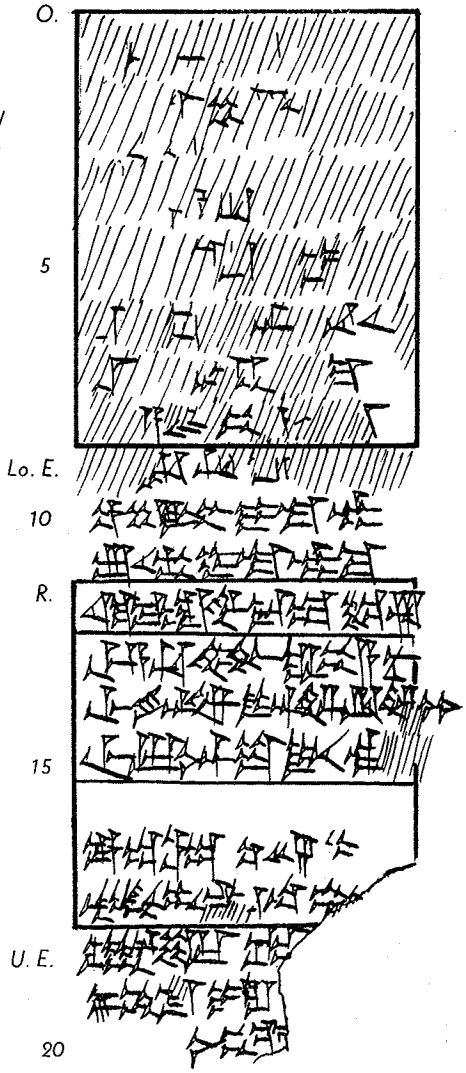

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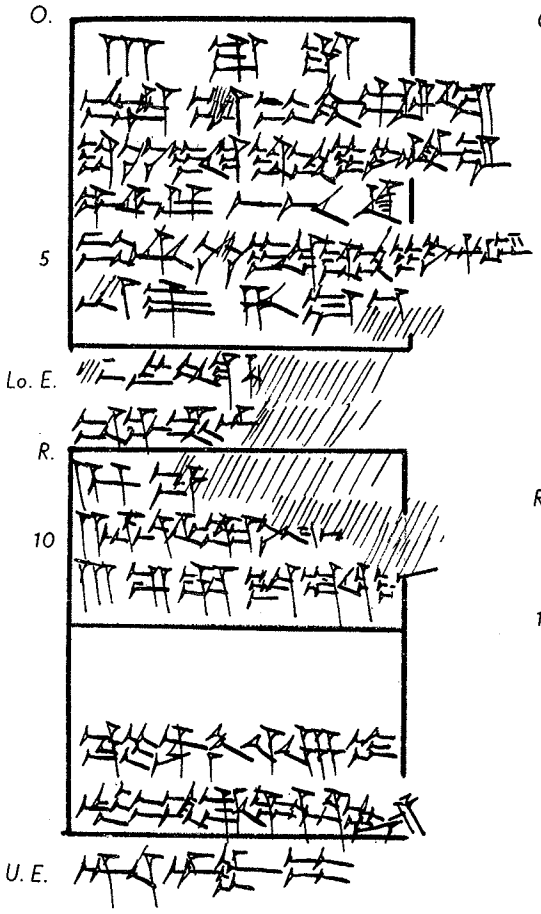

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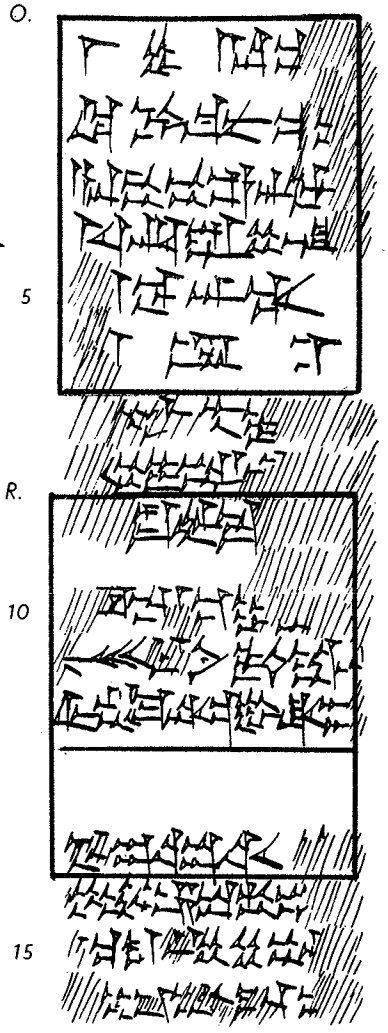

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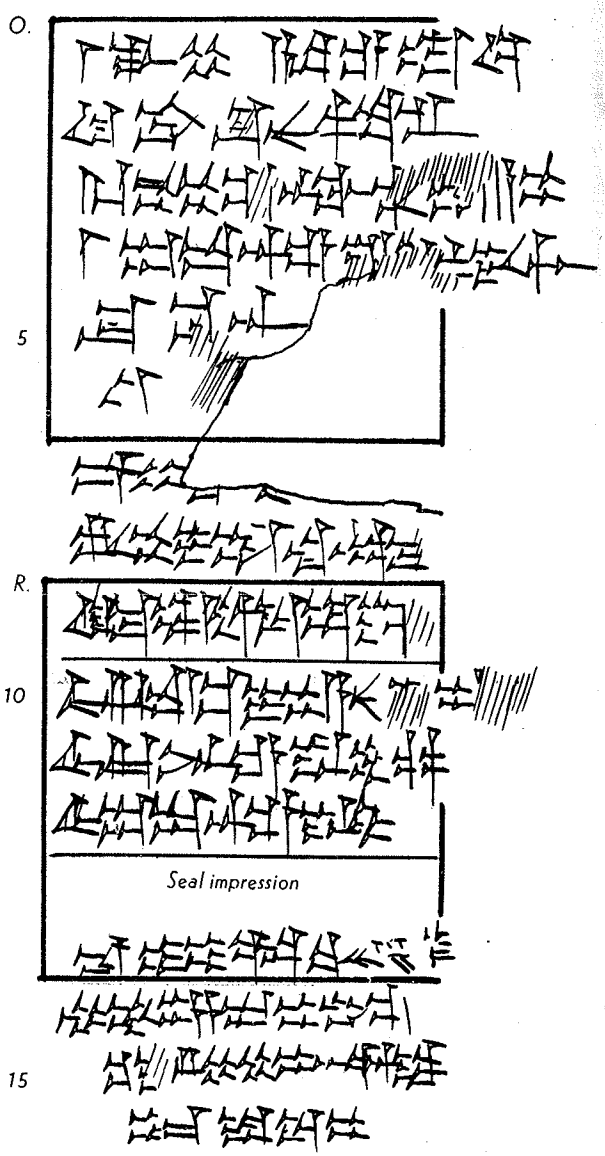

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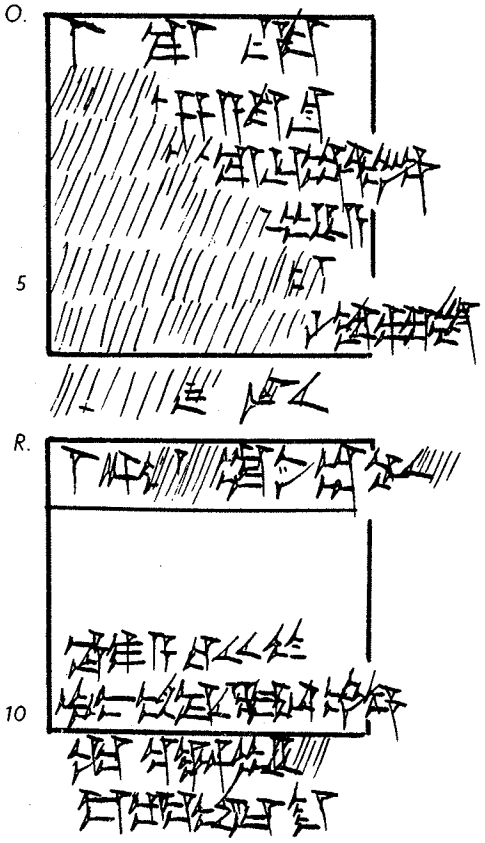

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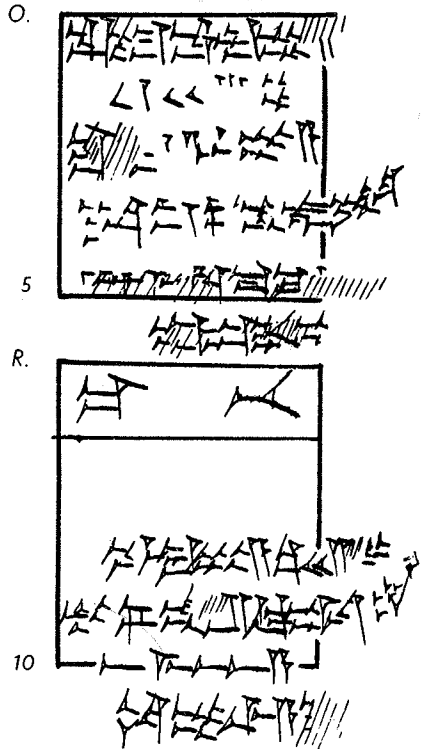

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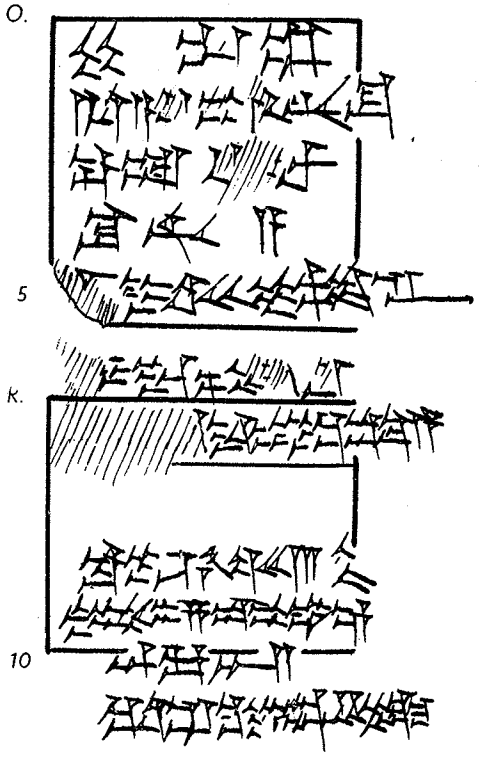

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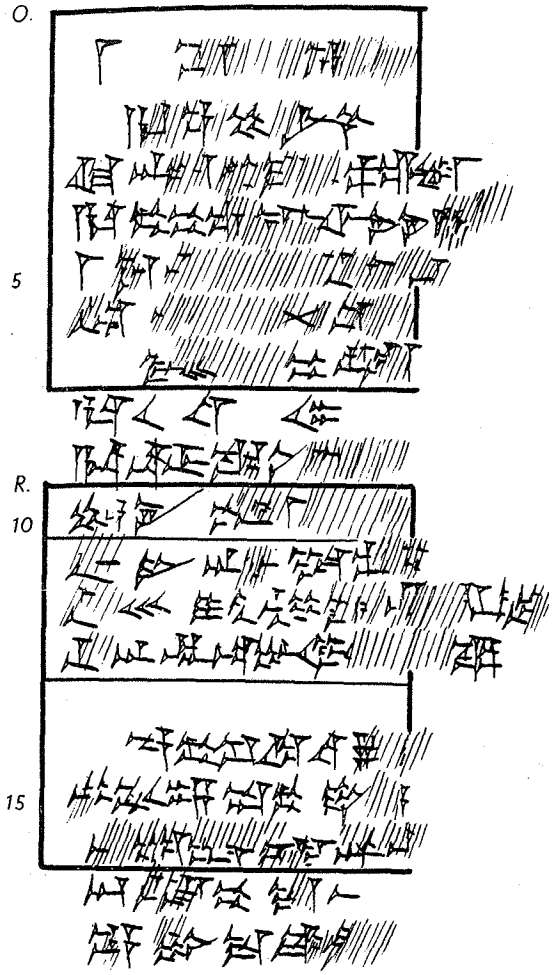

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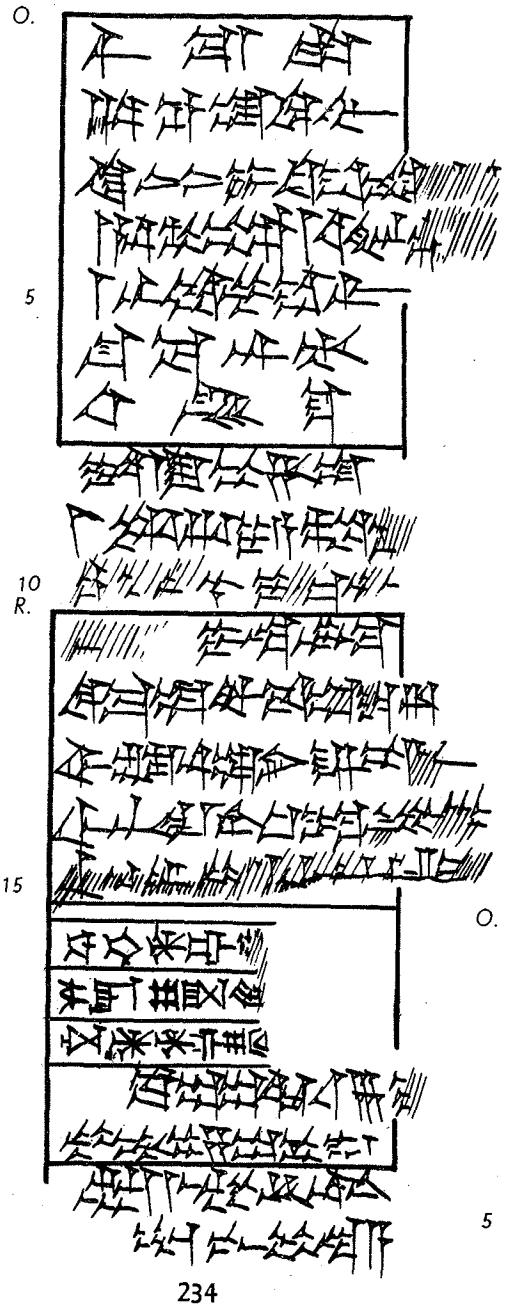

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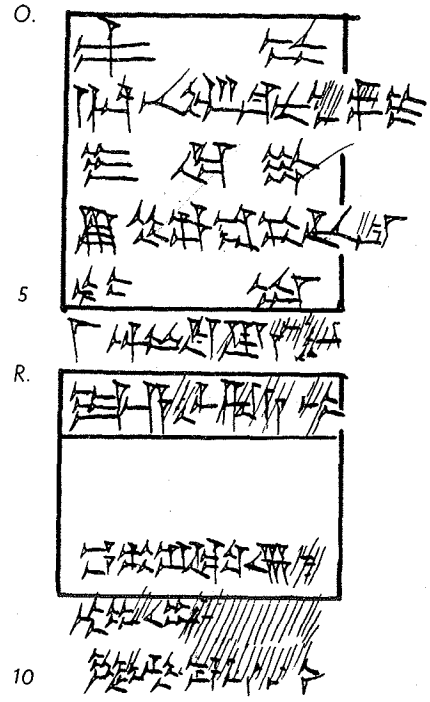

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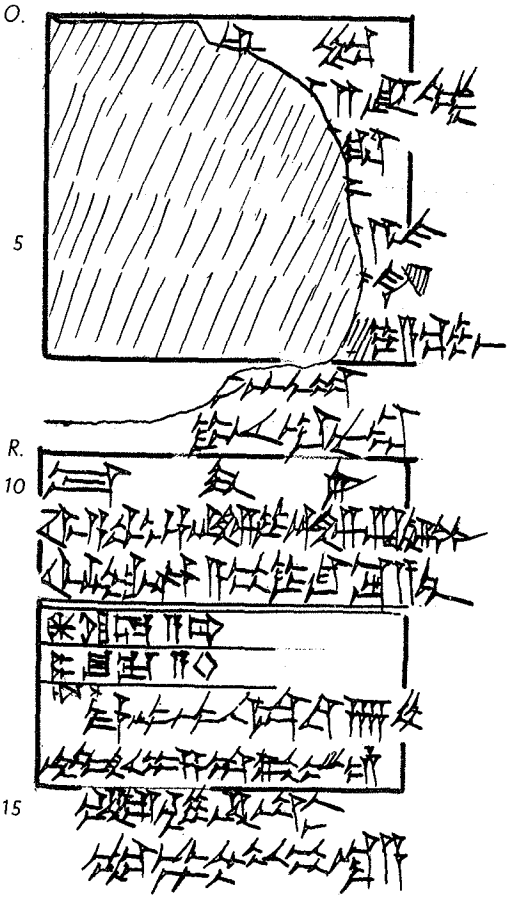

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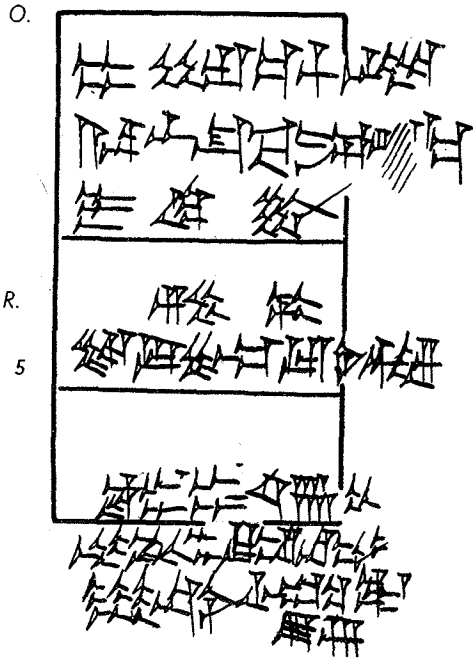

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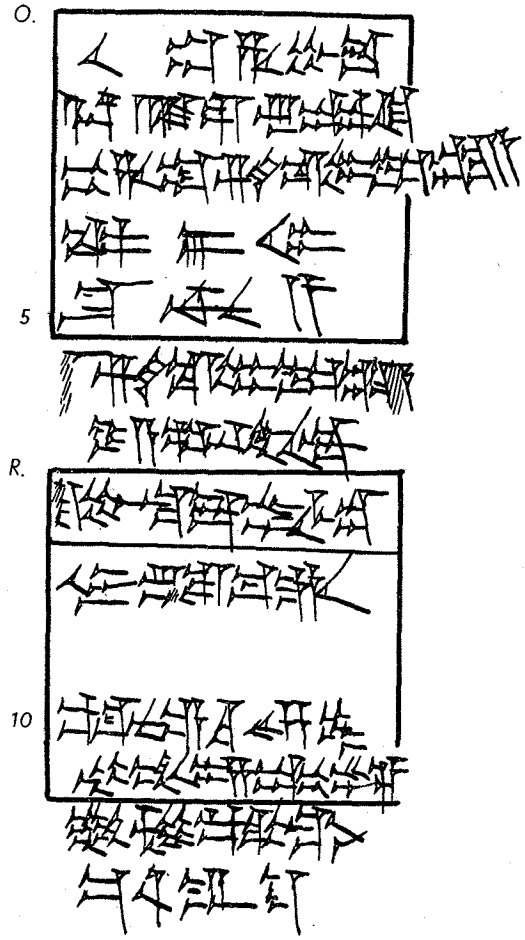

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U. E.

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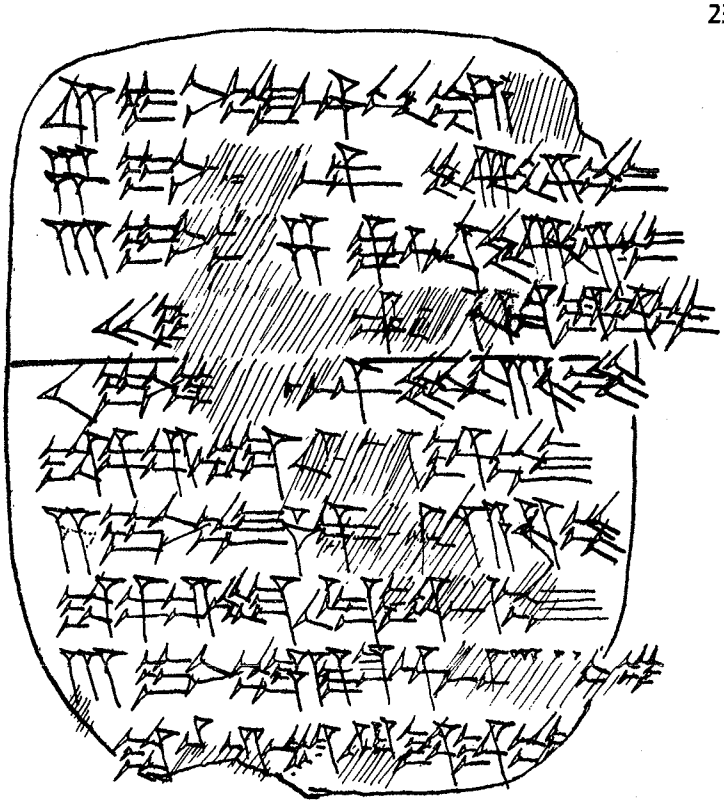

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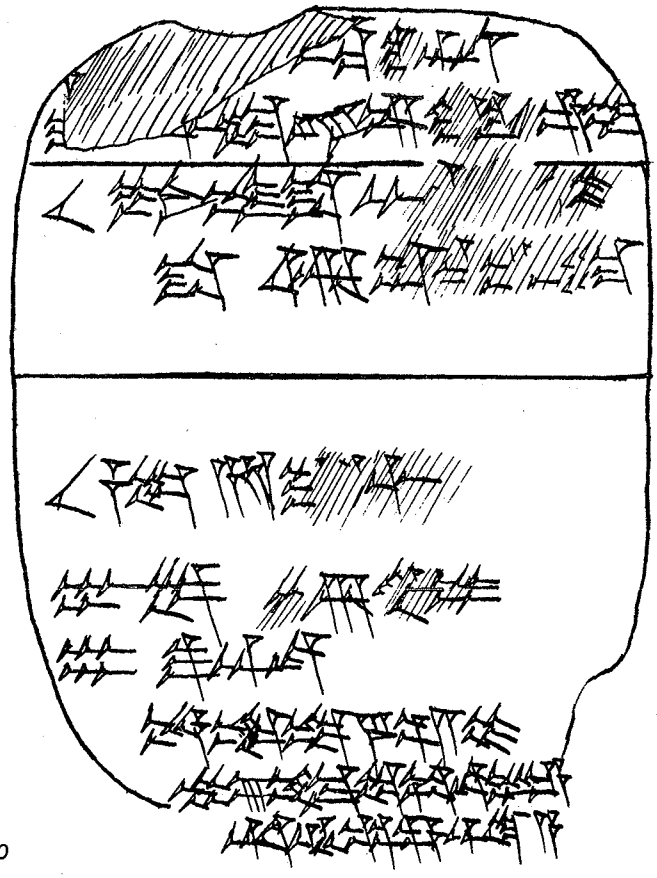

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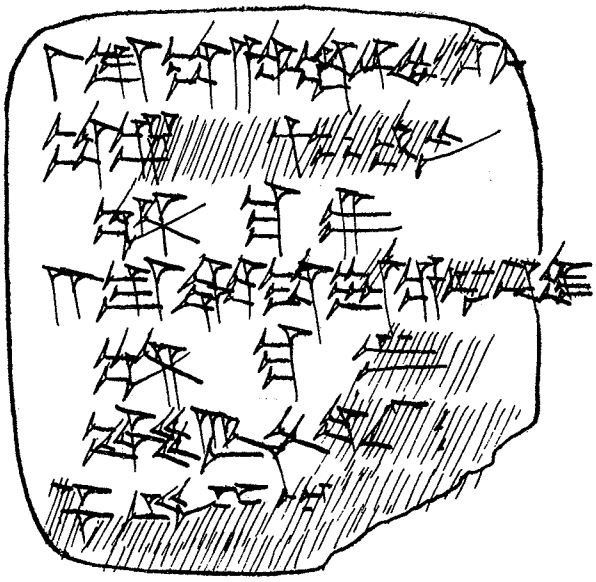

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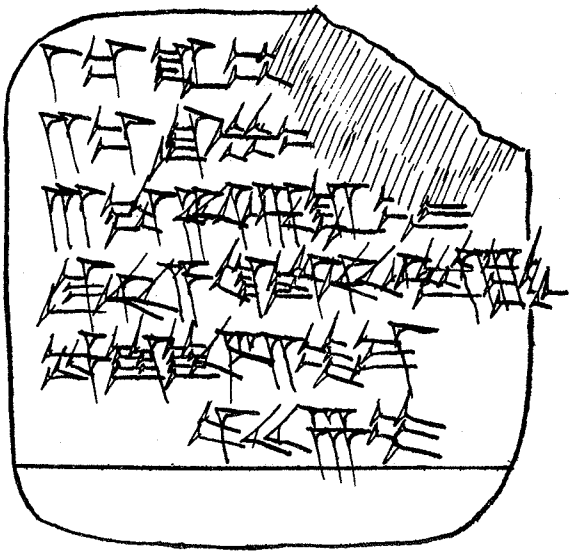

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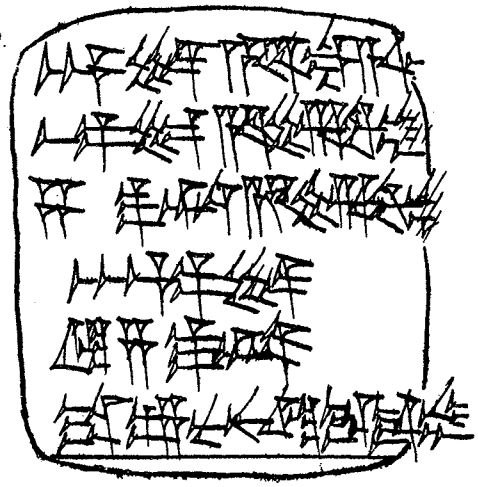

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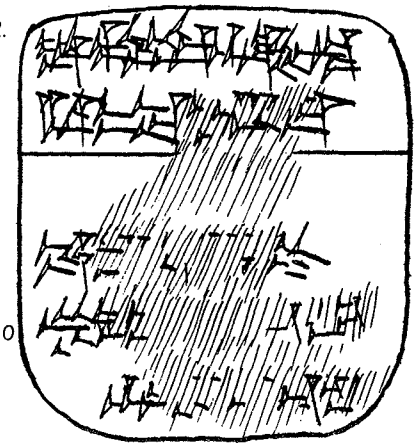

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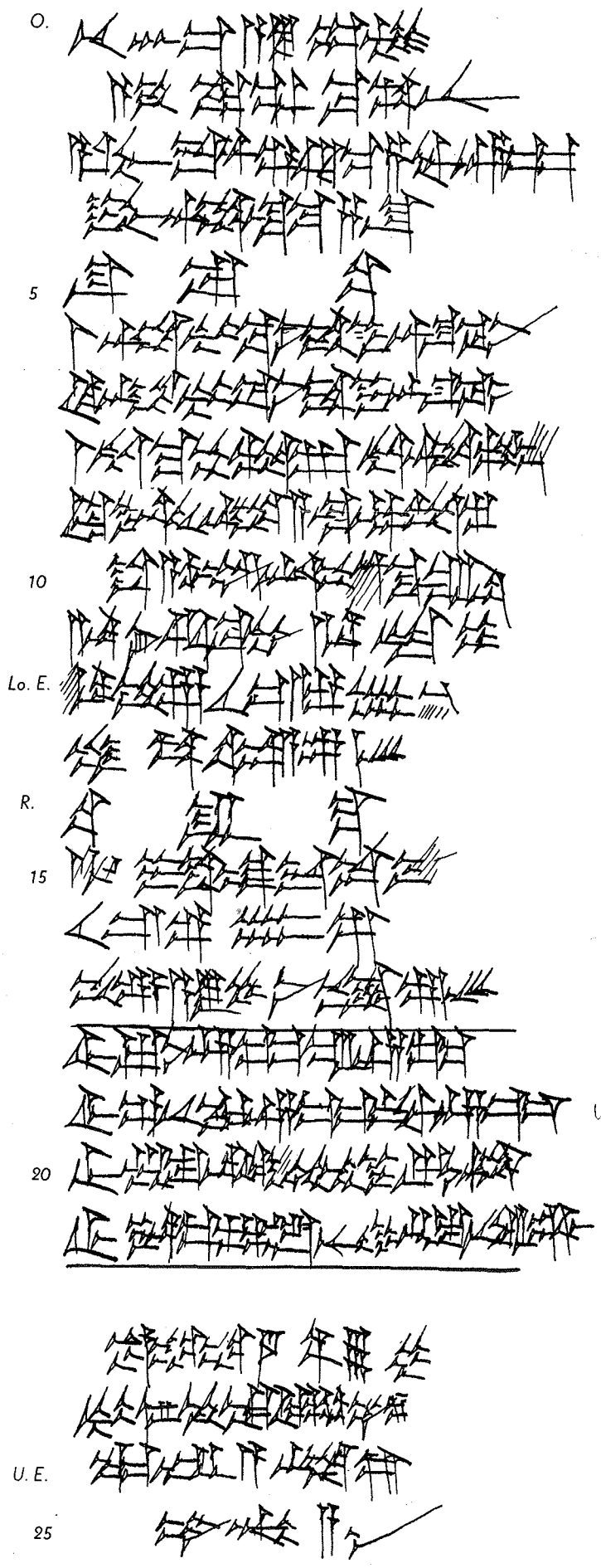

Indistinct seal impressions.

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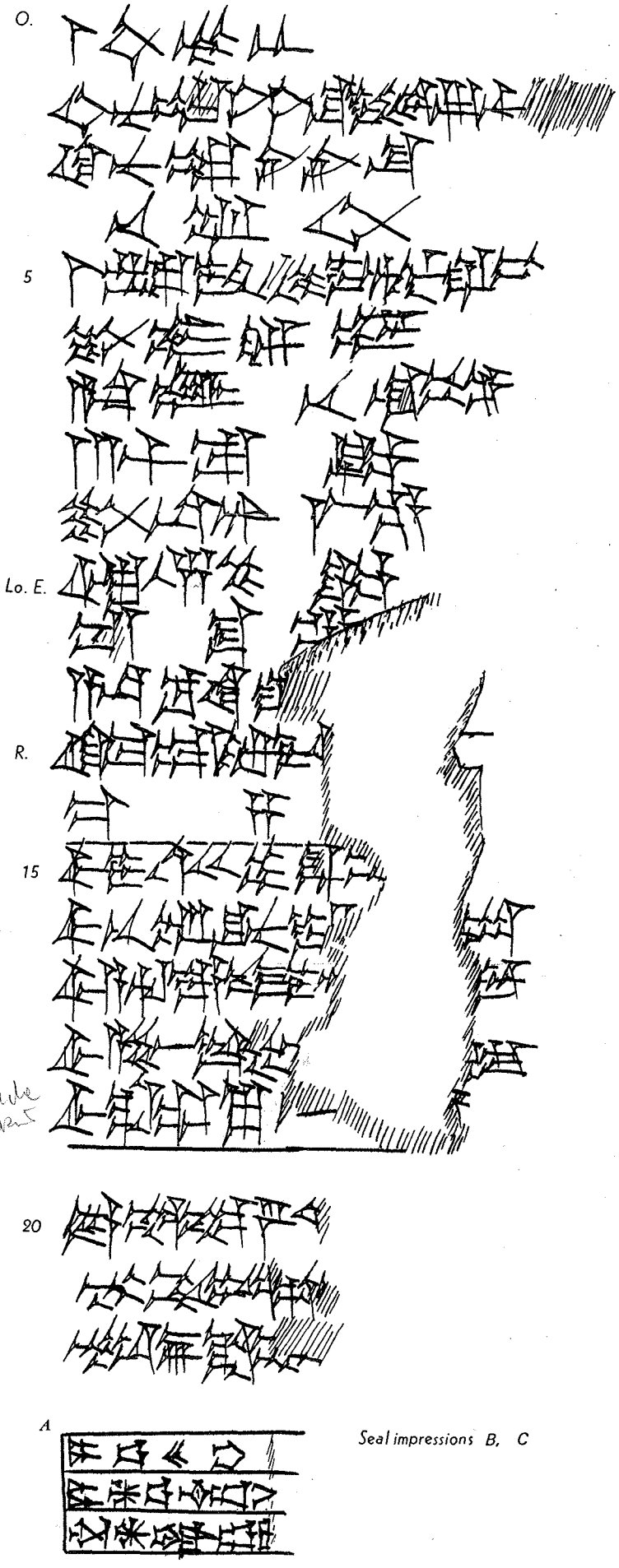

Seal impressions B, C

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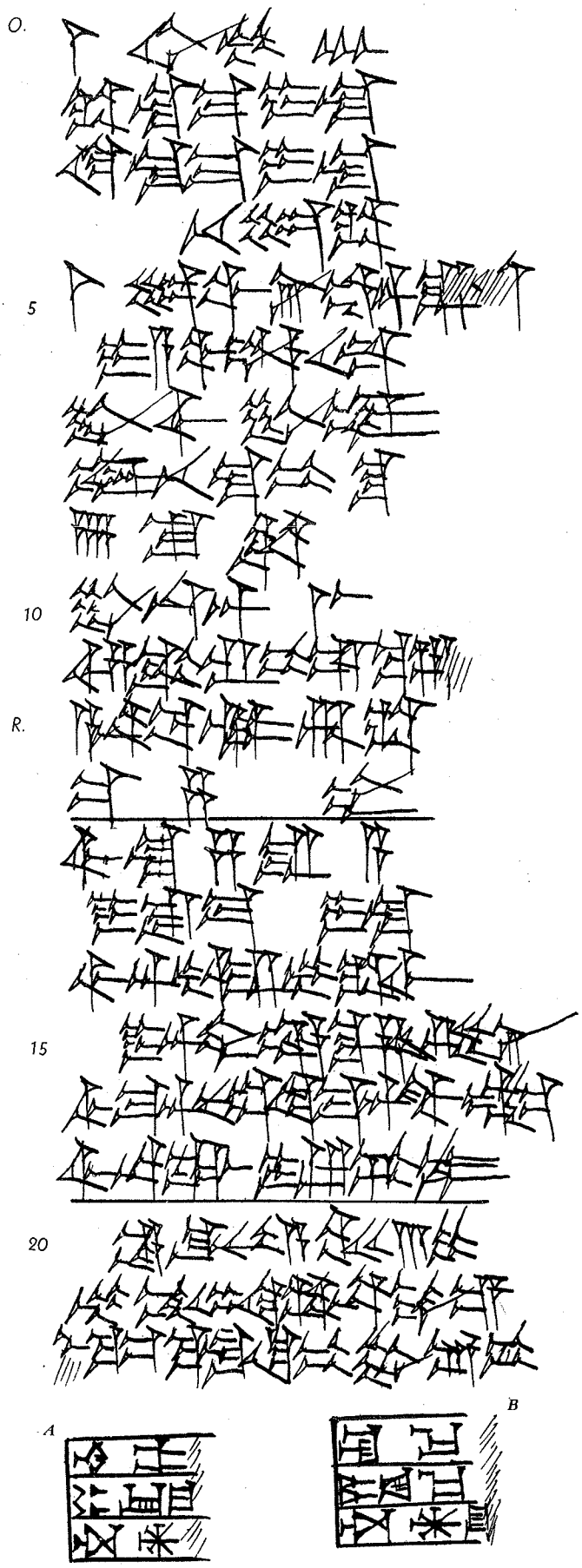

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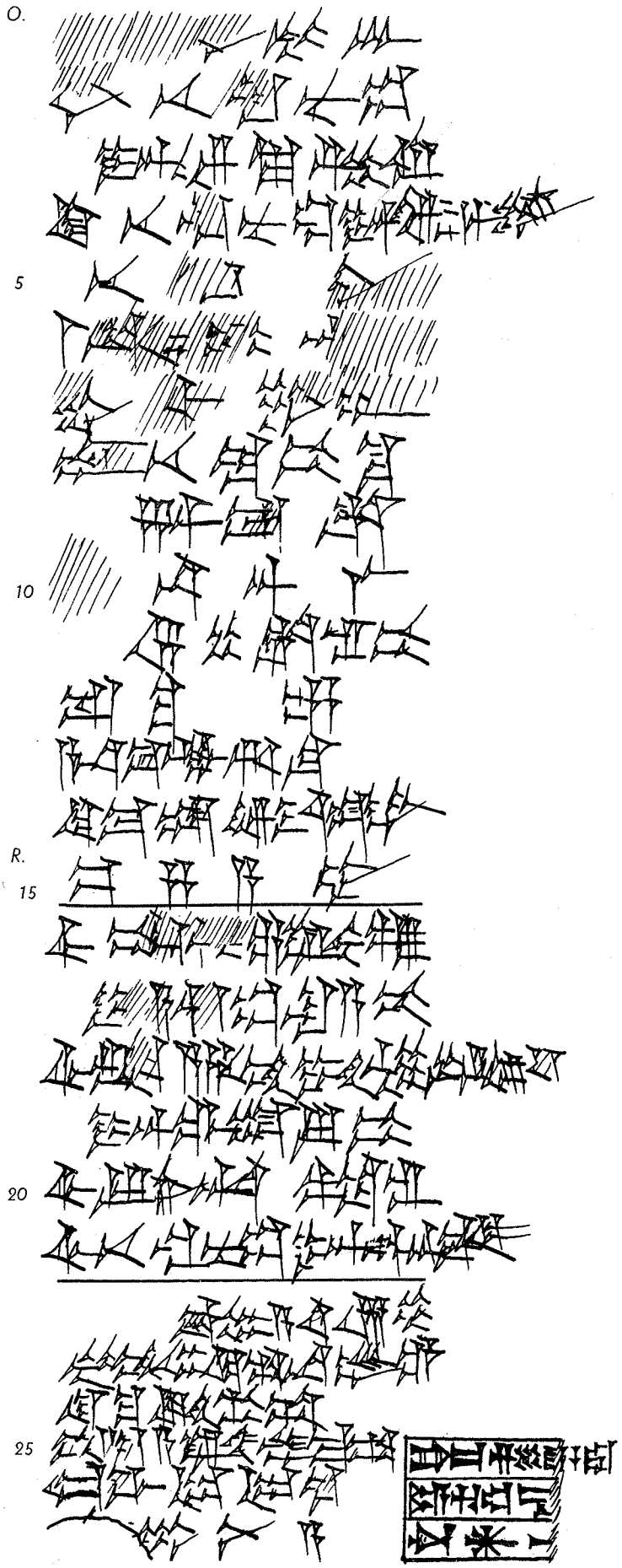

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Lo. E.

R.

4 lines destroyed.

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25

Indistinct seal impression.

247

O.

5

10

Lo. E.

R.

15

20

U. E.

248

O.

5

10

R.

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L.E.

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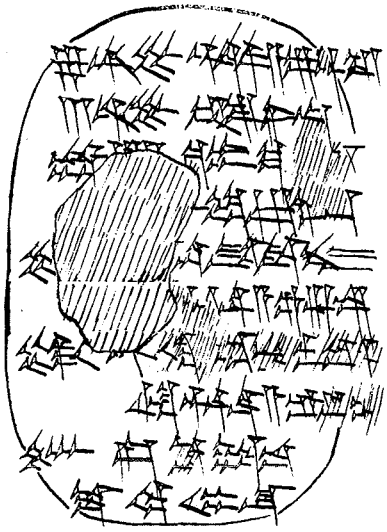

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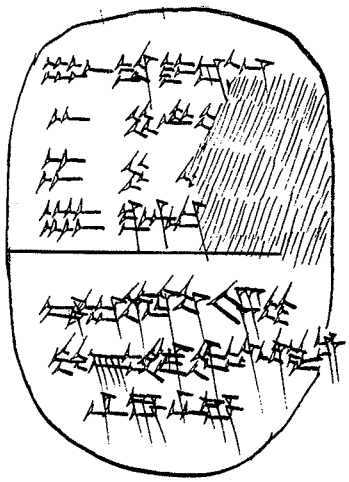

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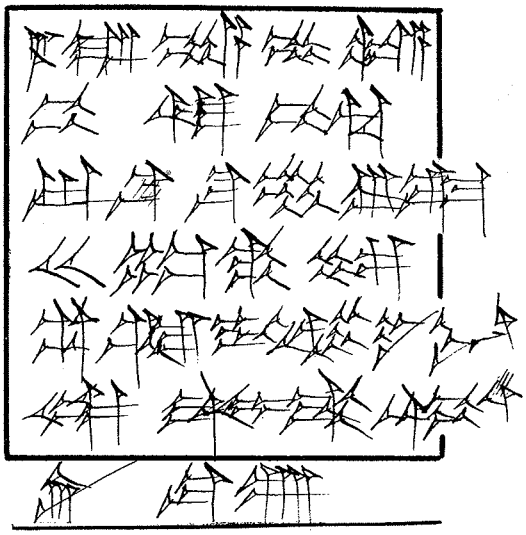

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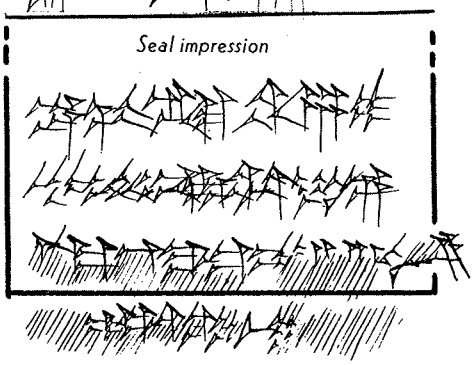
Seal impression



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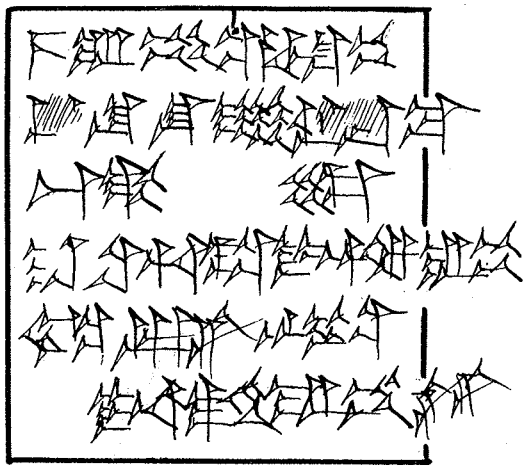

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U. E.

253

O.

5

10

R. 15

20

25

Seal impression A, B

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254

O.

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10

15

Lo. E.

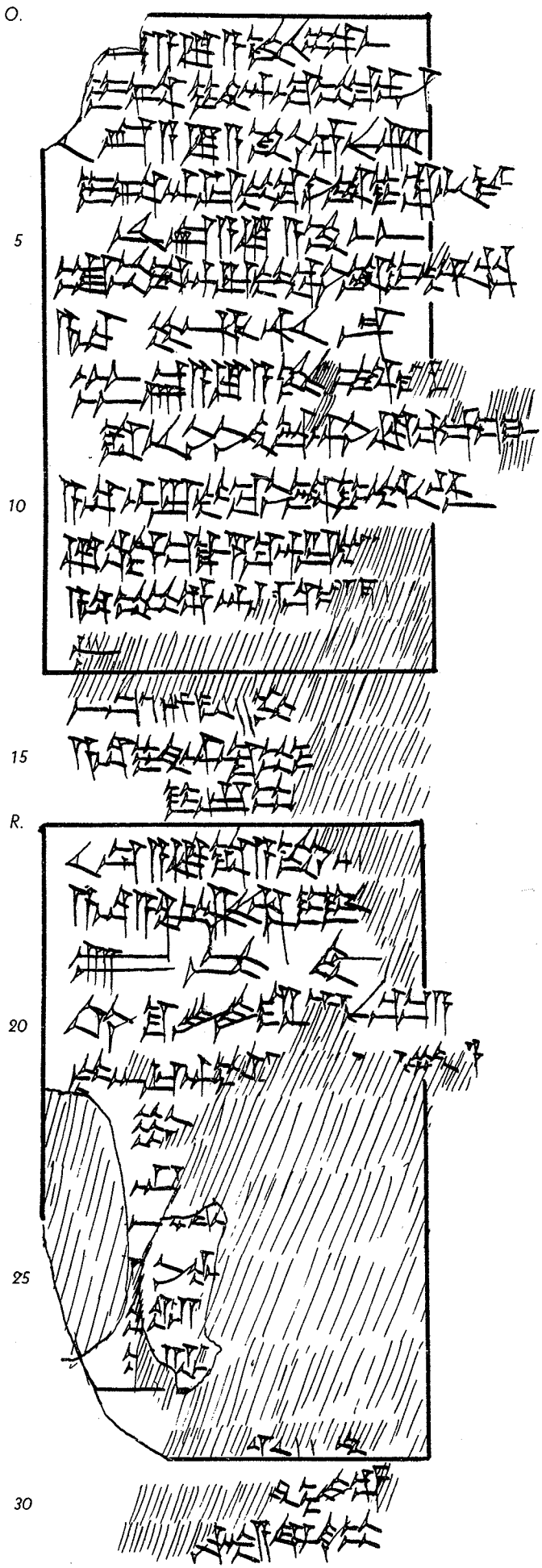
R.

20

Seal impression A, B

U. E.

255



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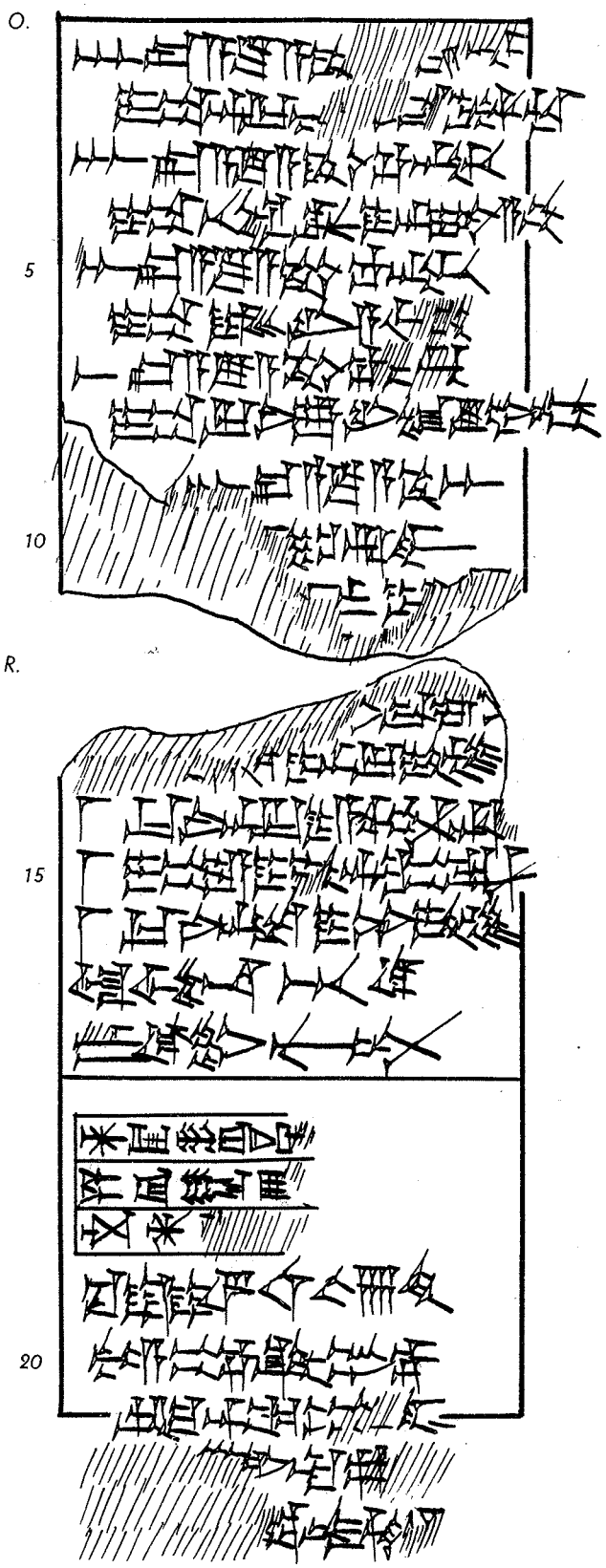

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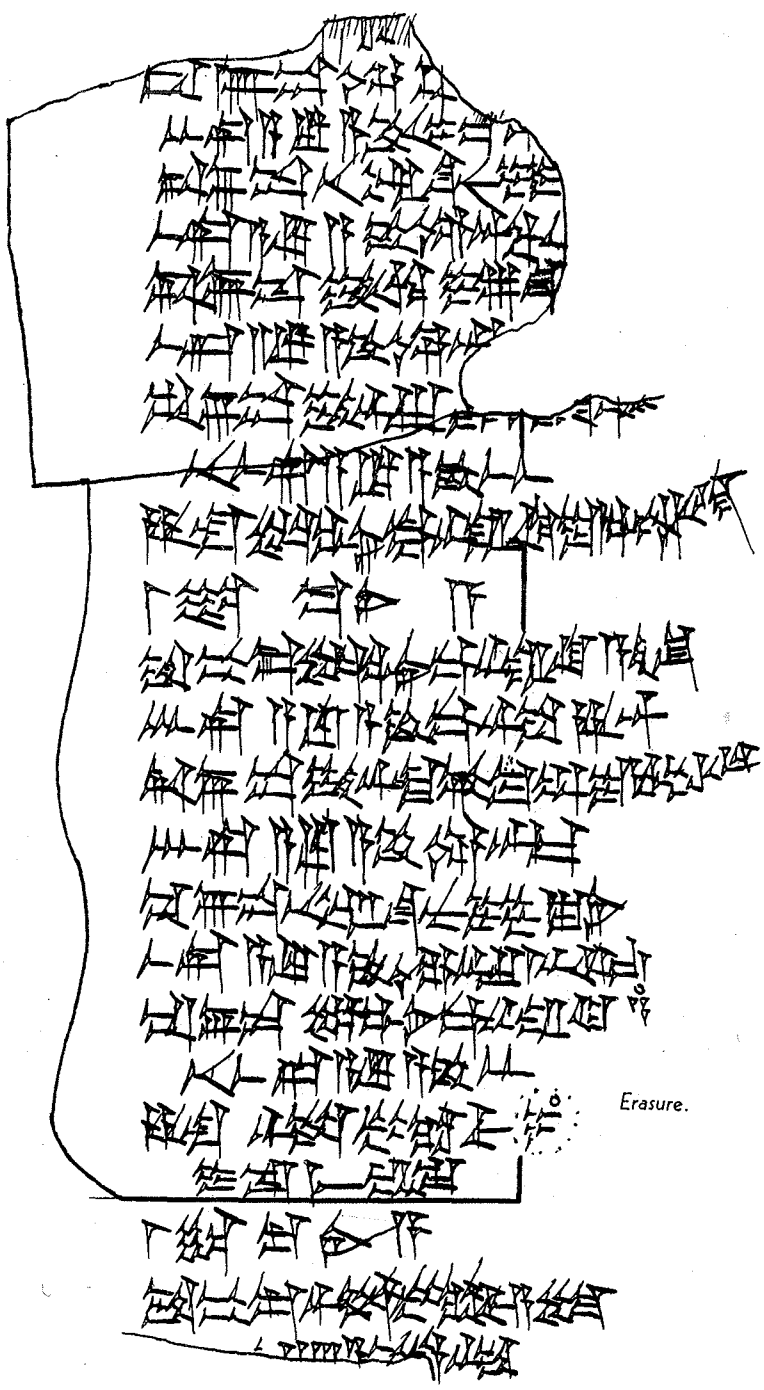

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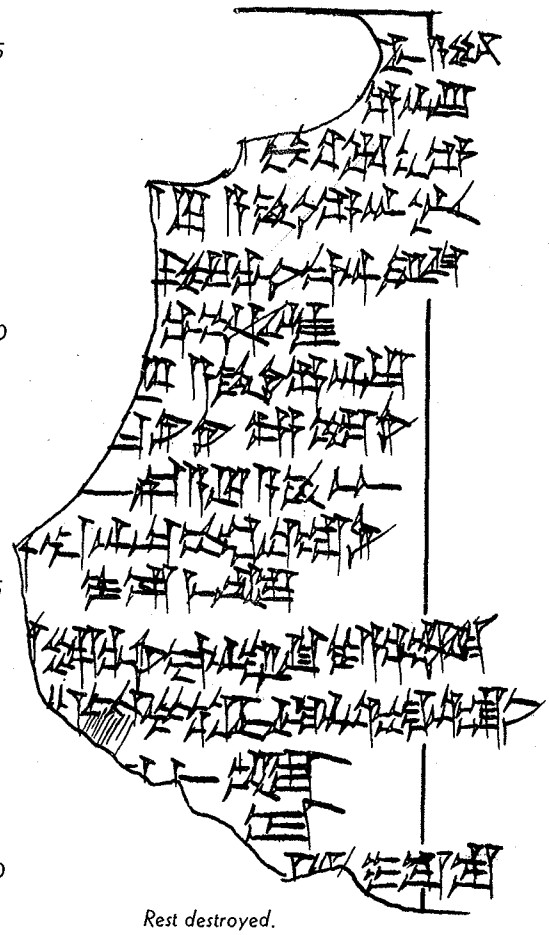

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258

O.

5

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Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

A

B

259

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

15

A

Seal impression B, C

U. E.

260

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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261

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Lo. E.

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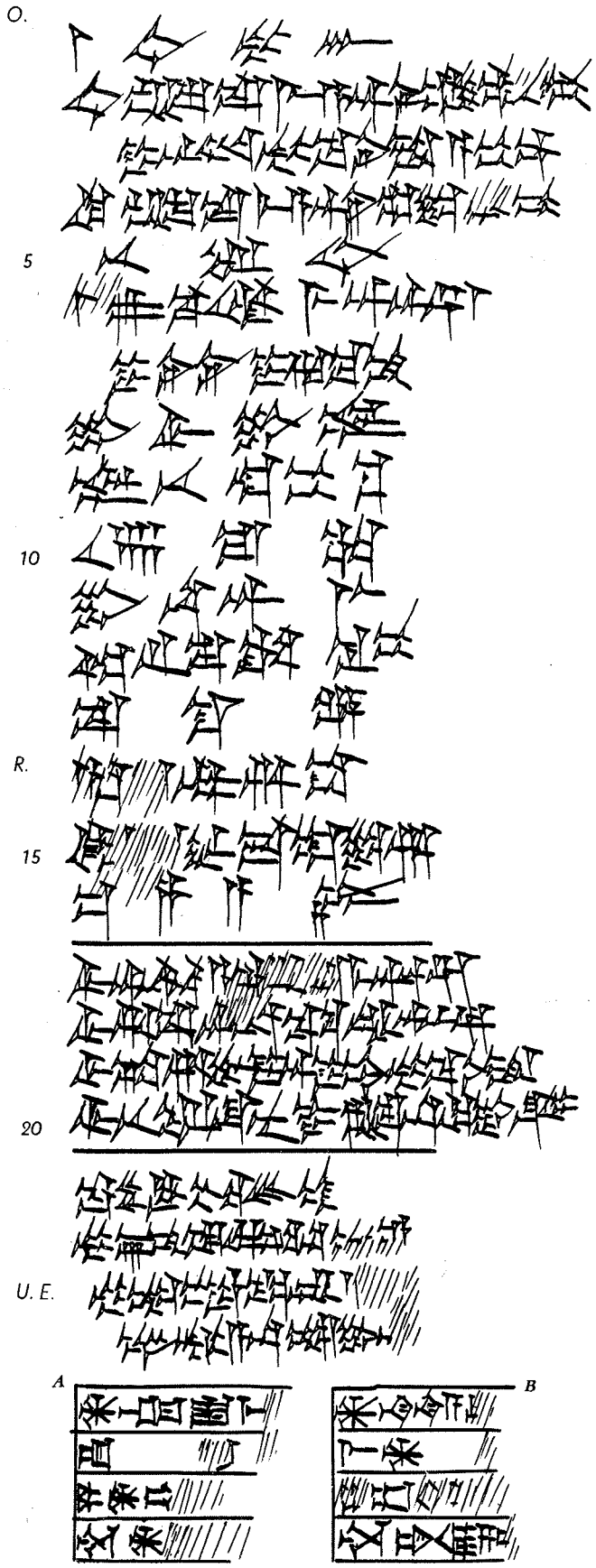

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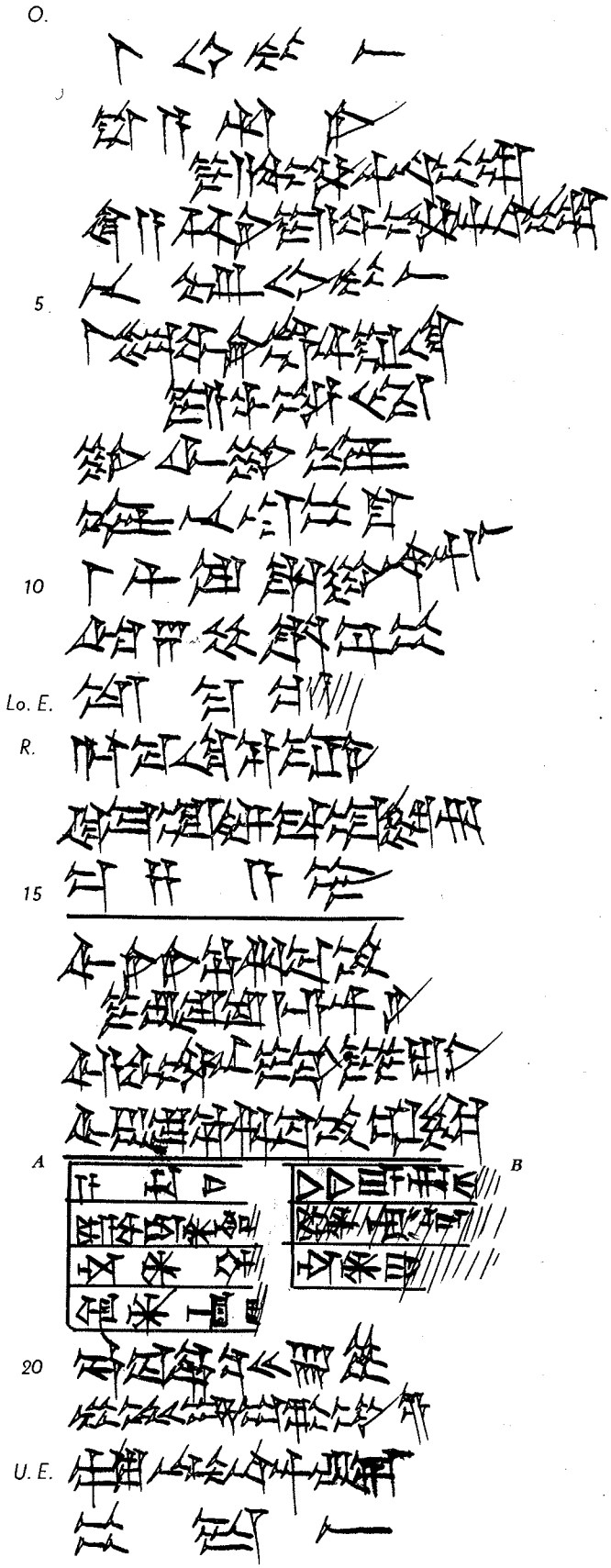

264

O.

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Seal impression *A*, *B*

R.

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265

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R.

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266

O.

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R.

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267

O.

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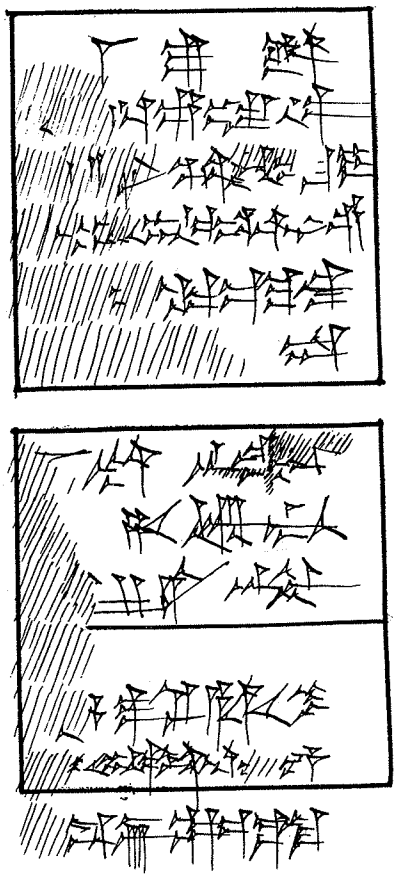

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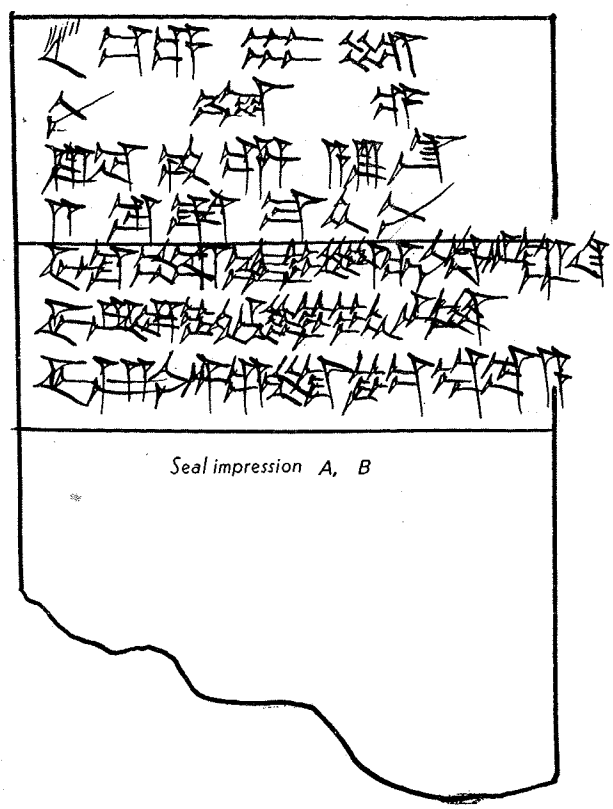

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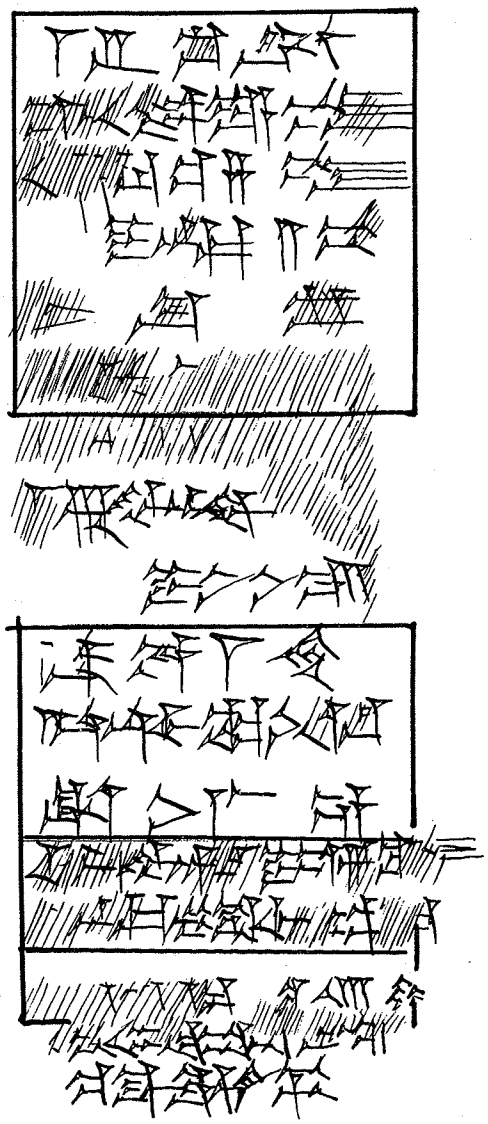

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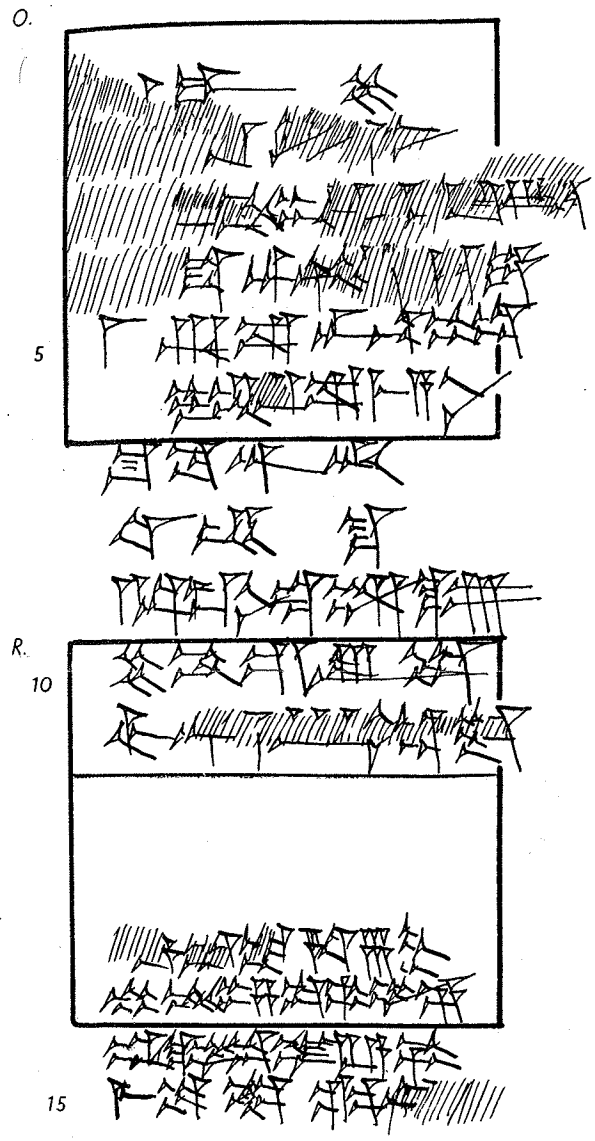
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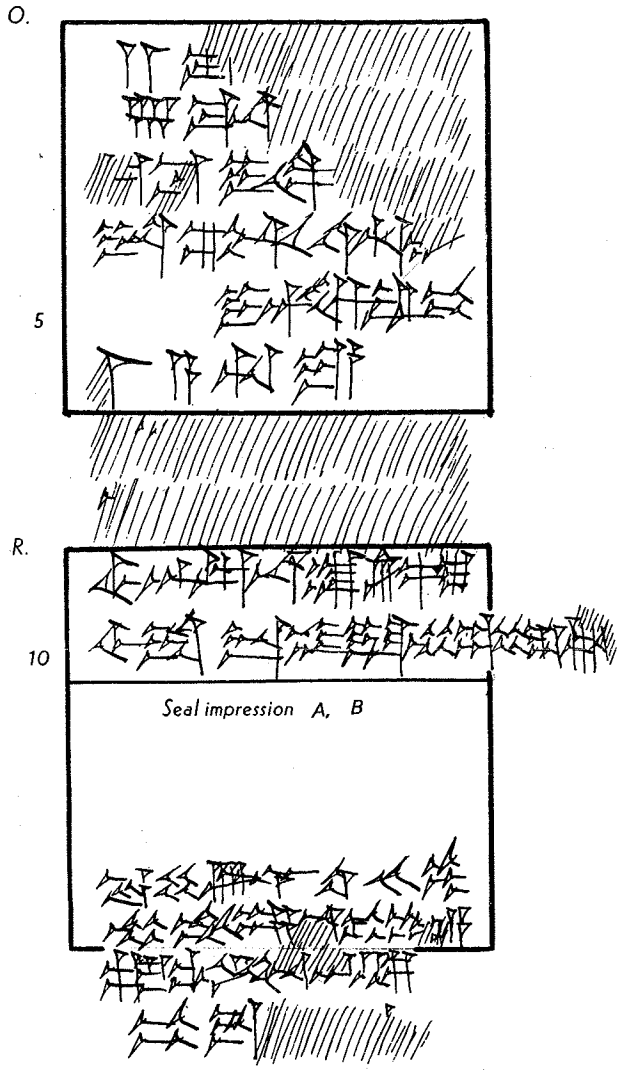
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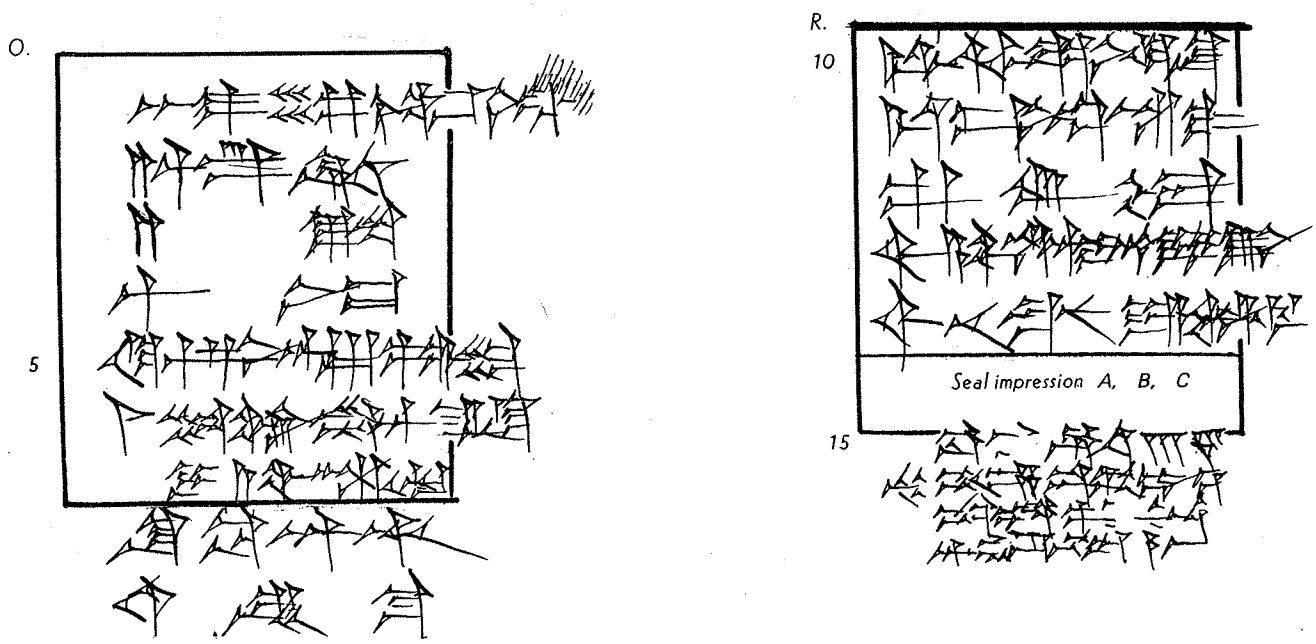
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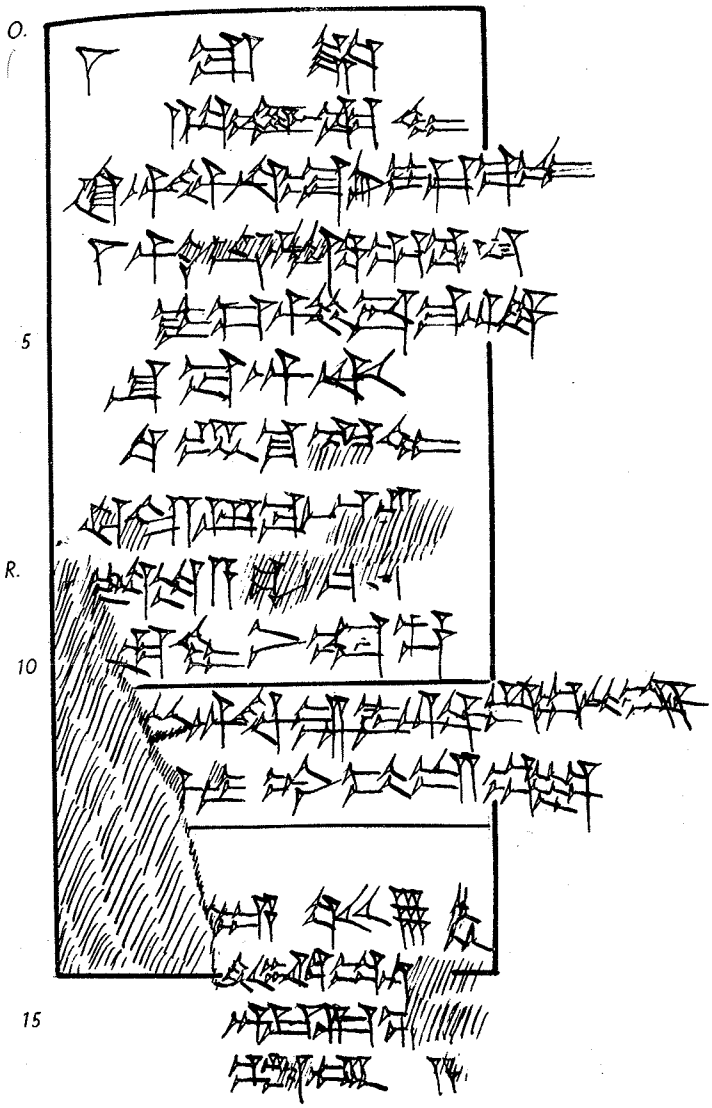

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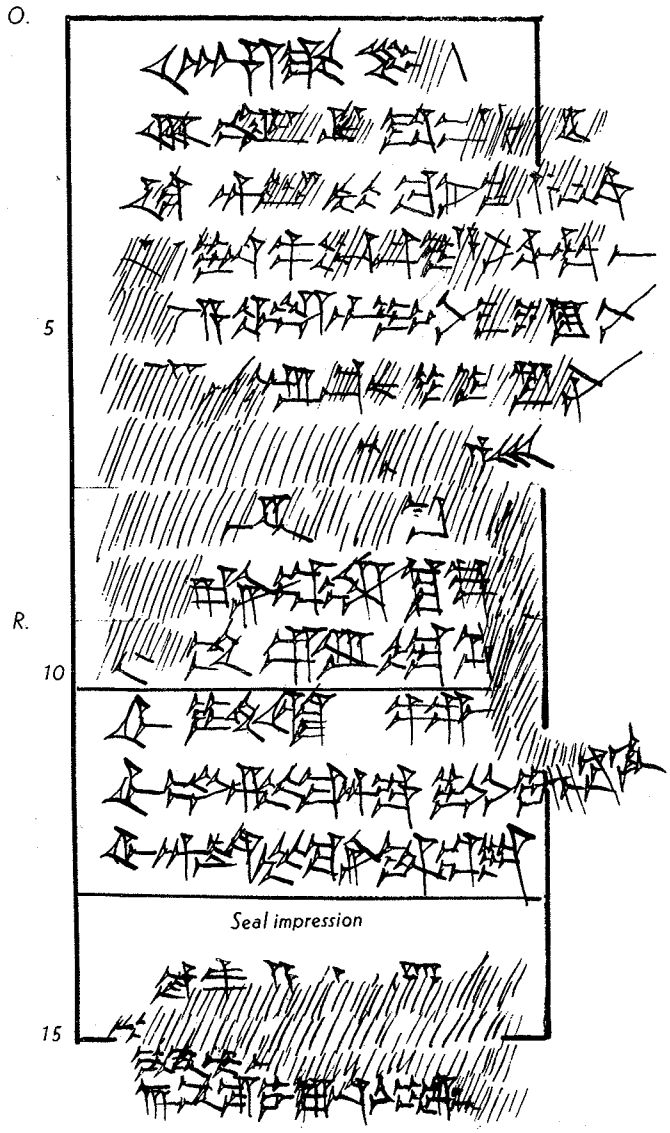

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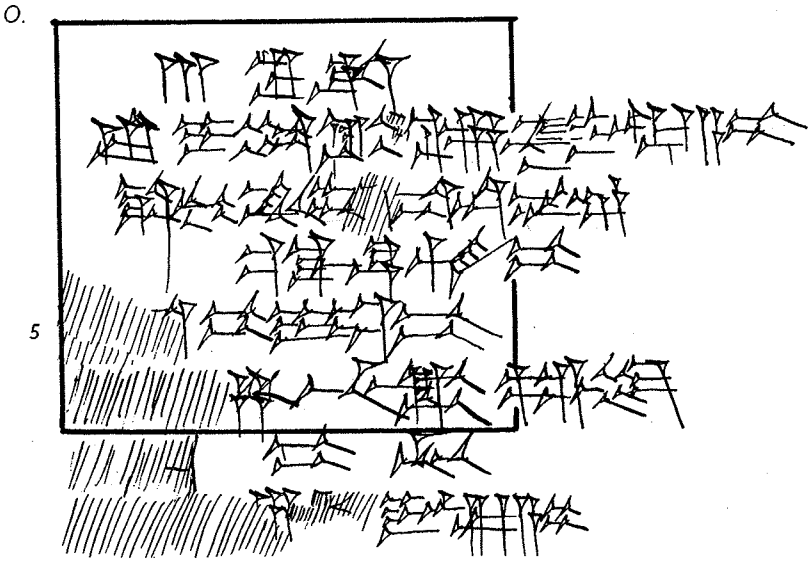

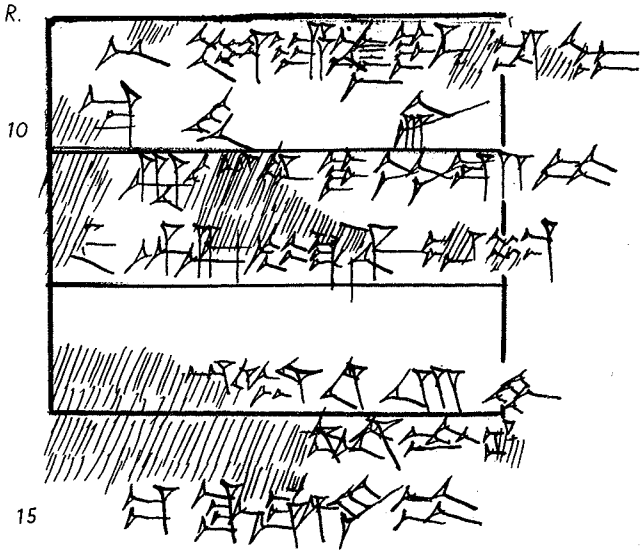

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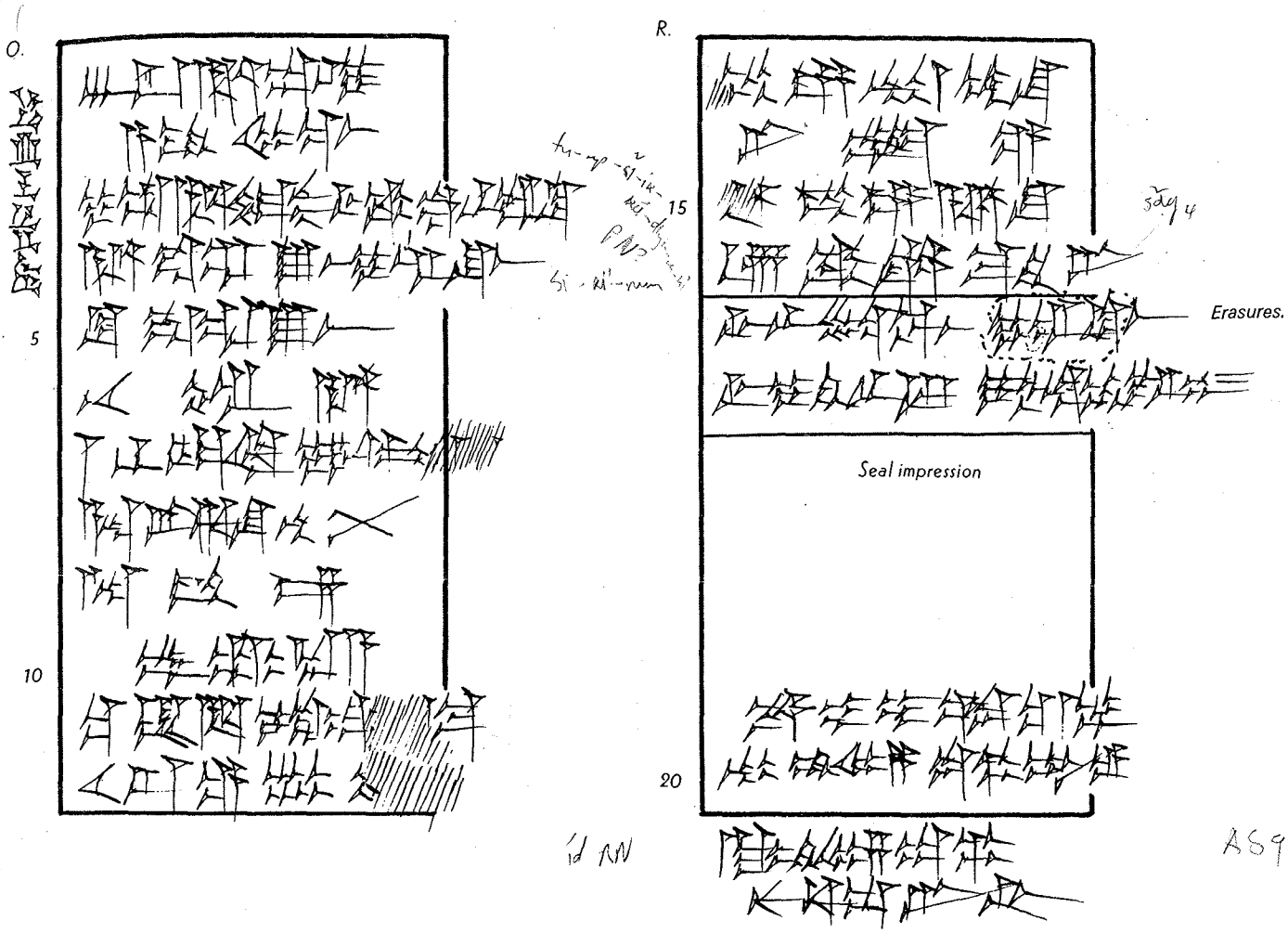

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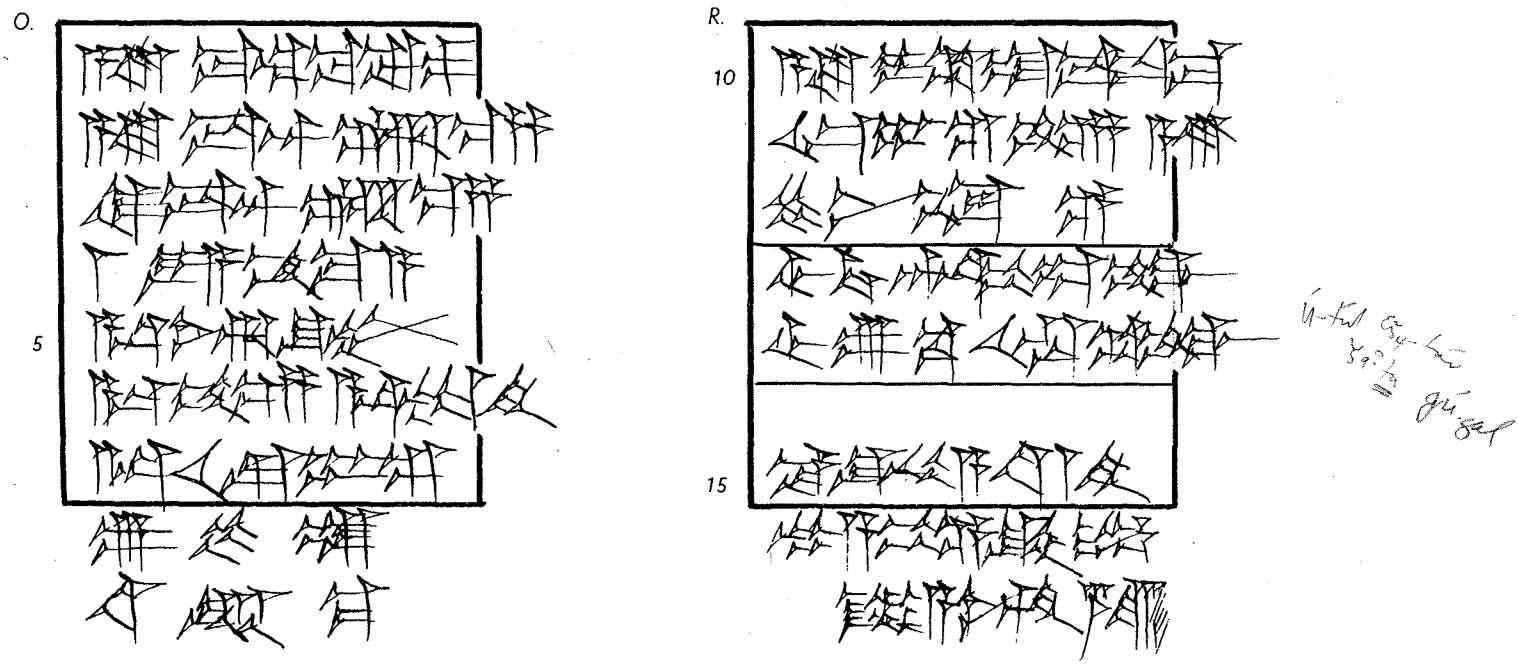

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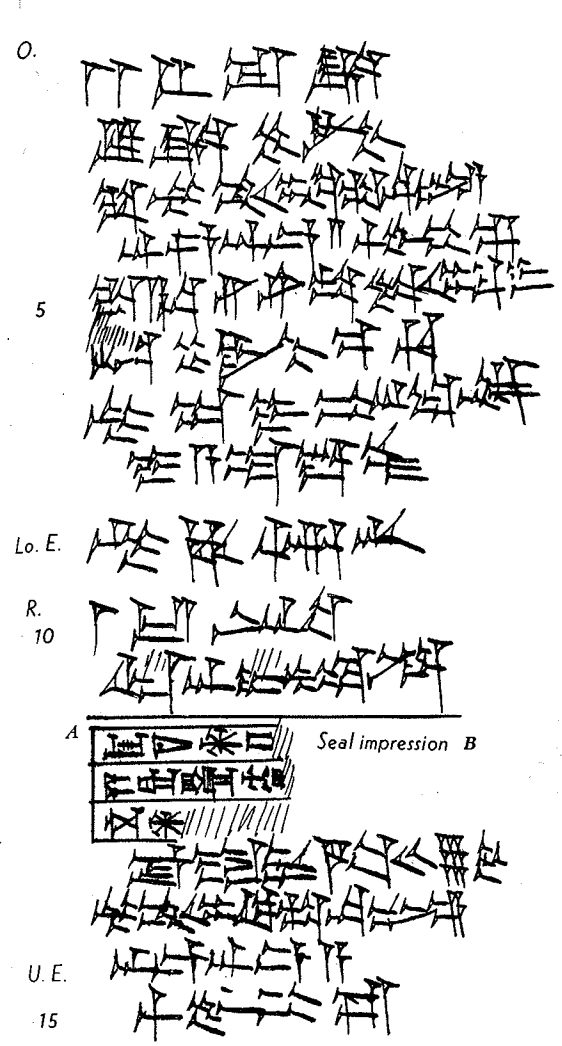

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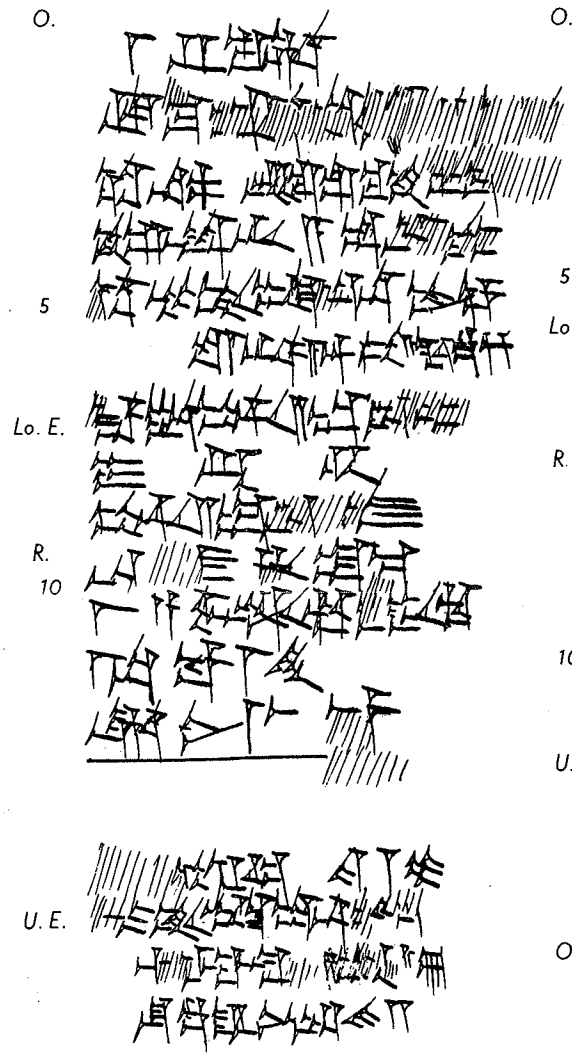

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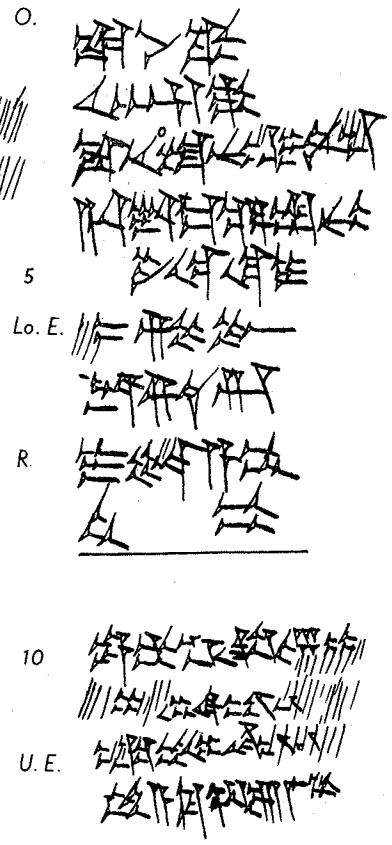

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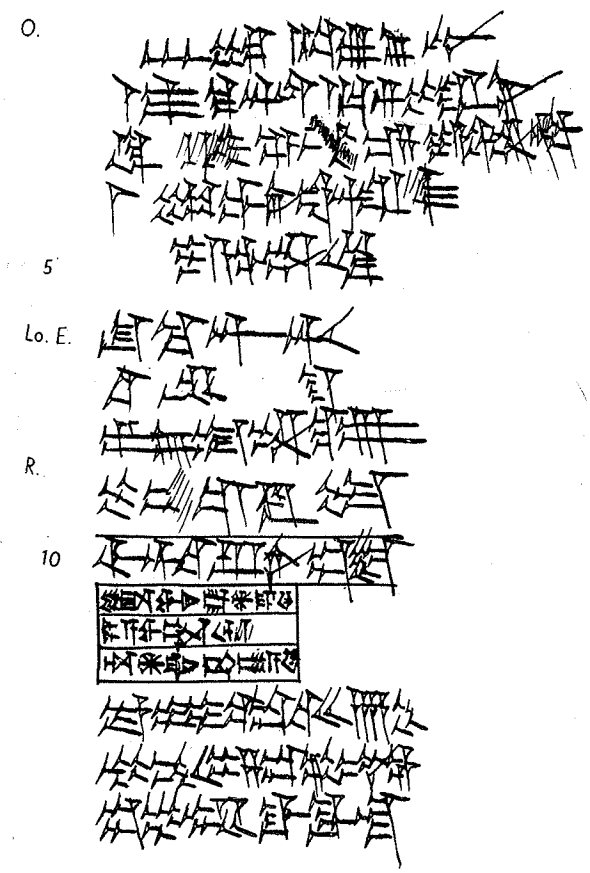

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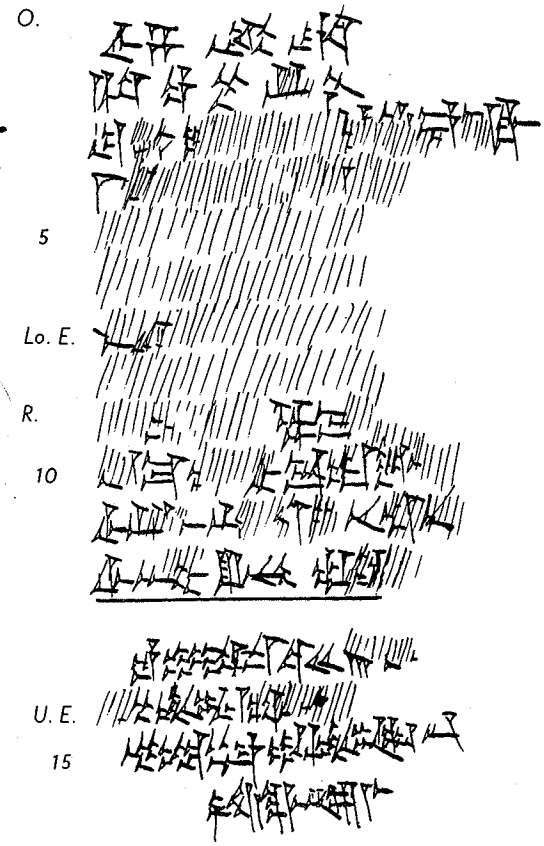

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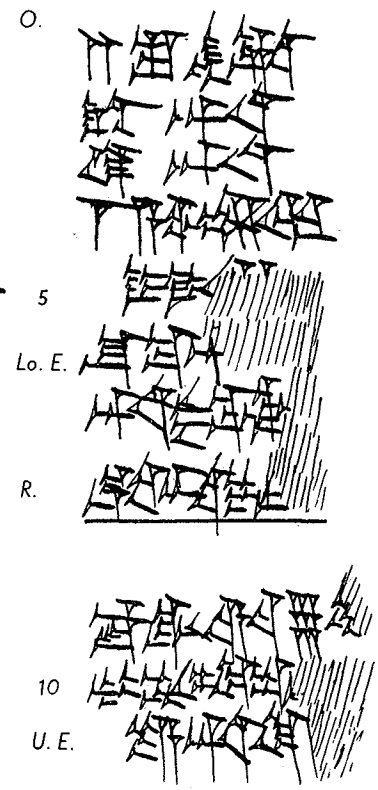

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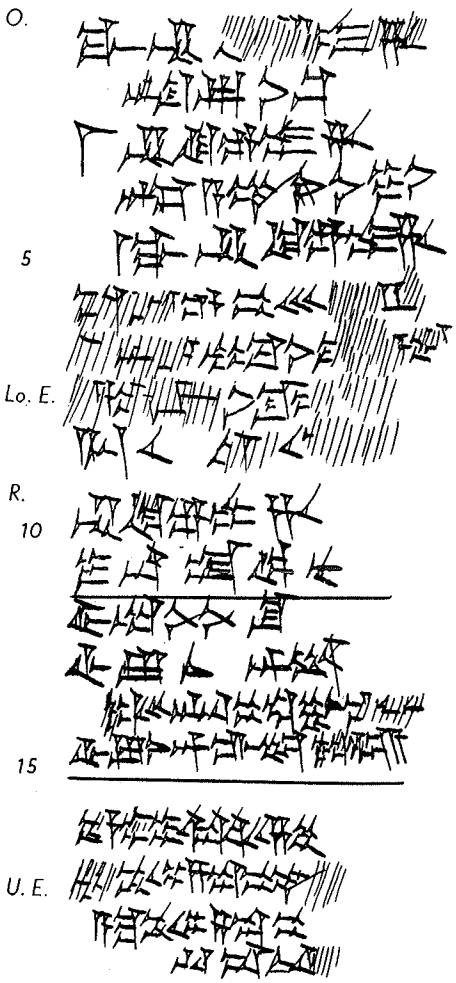

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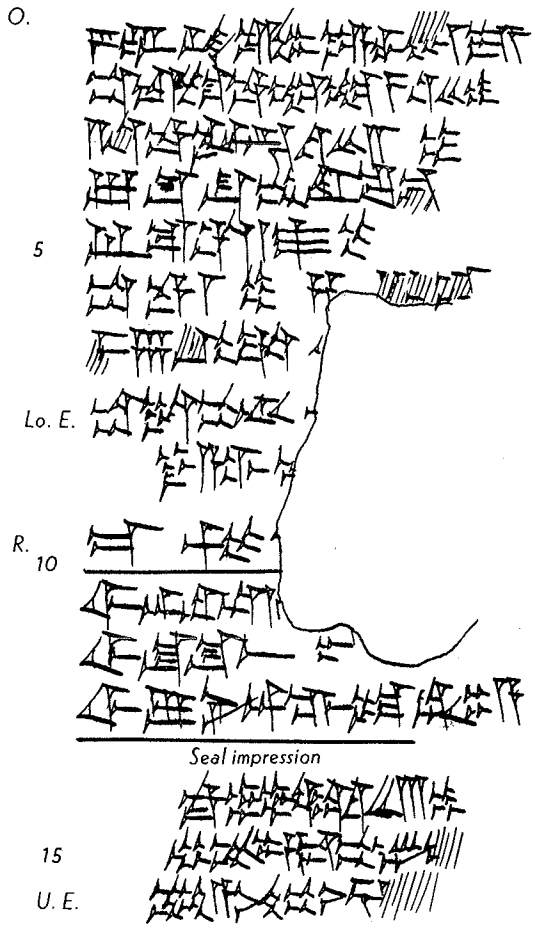

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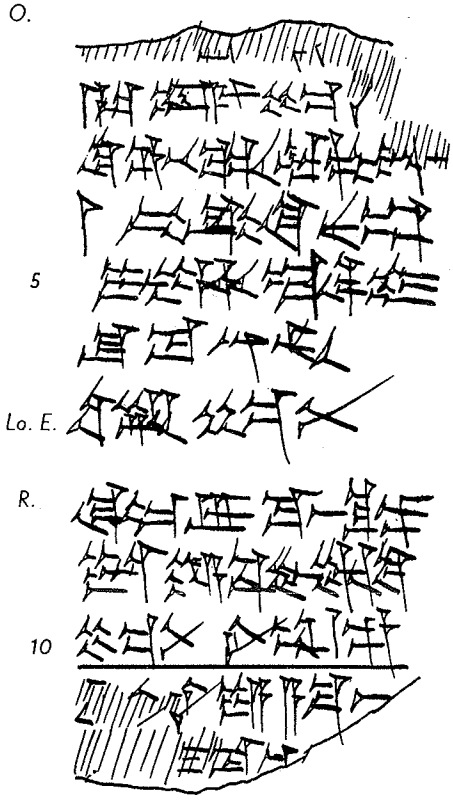

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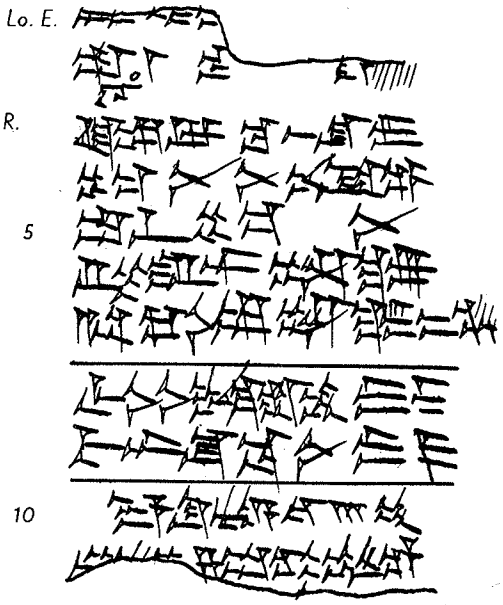

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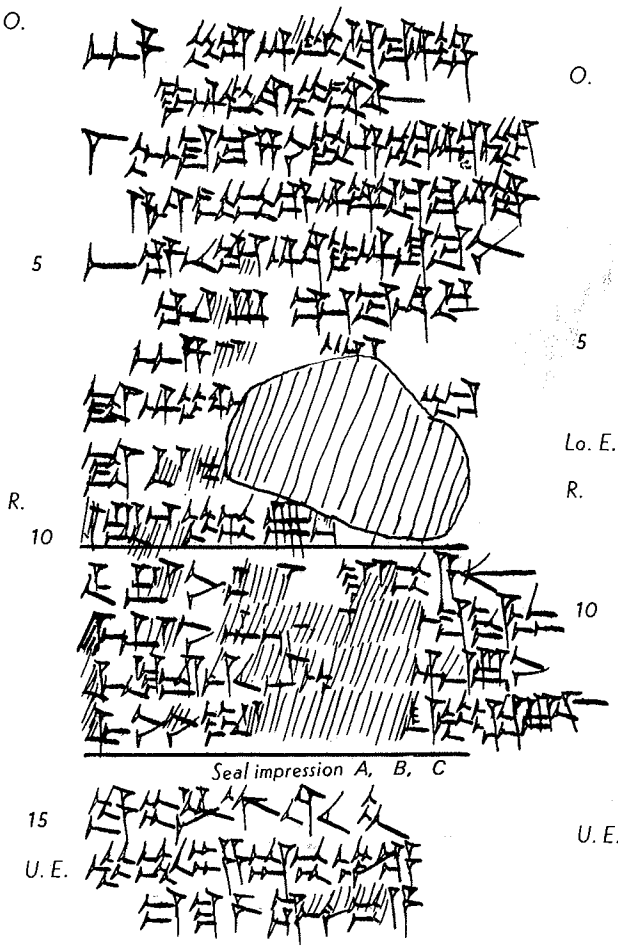

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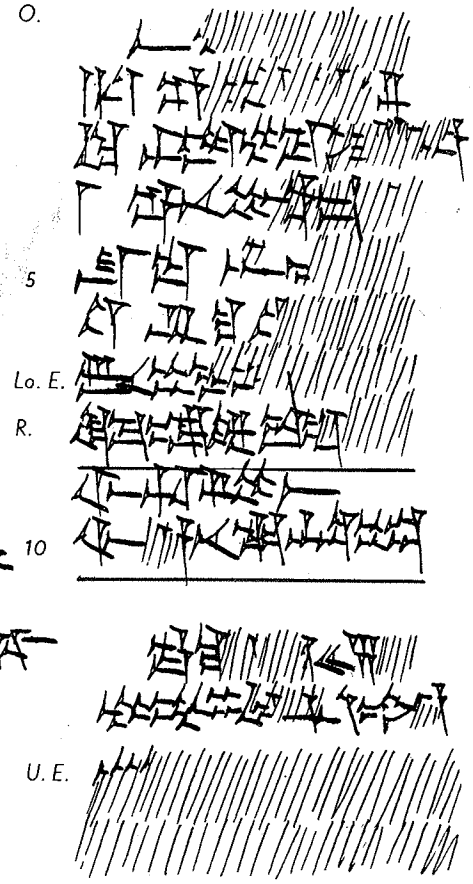

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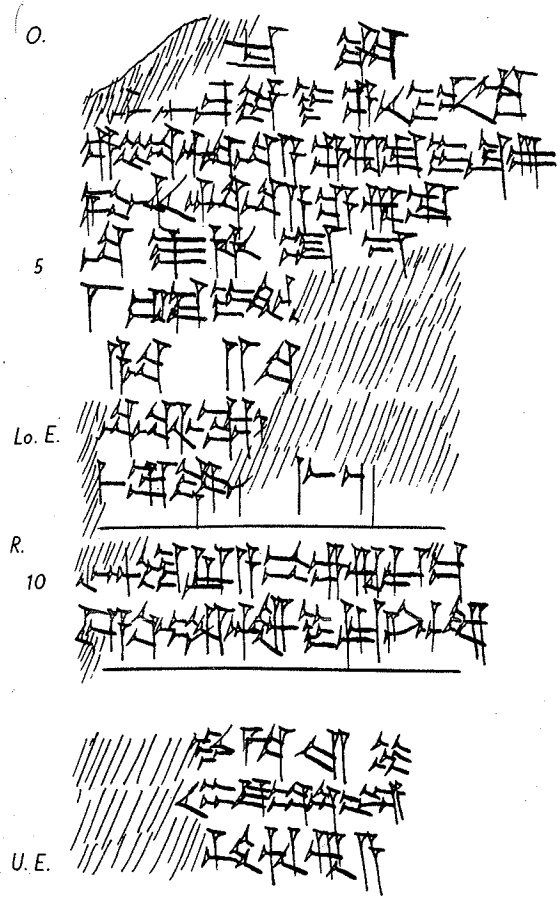

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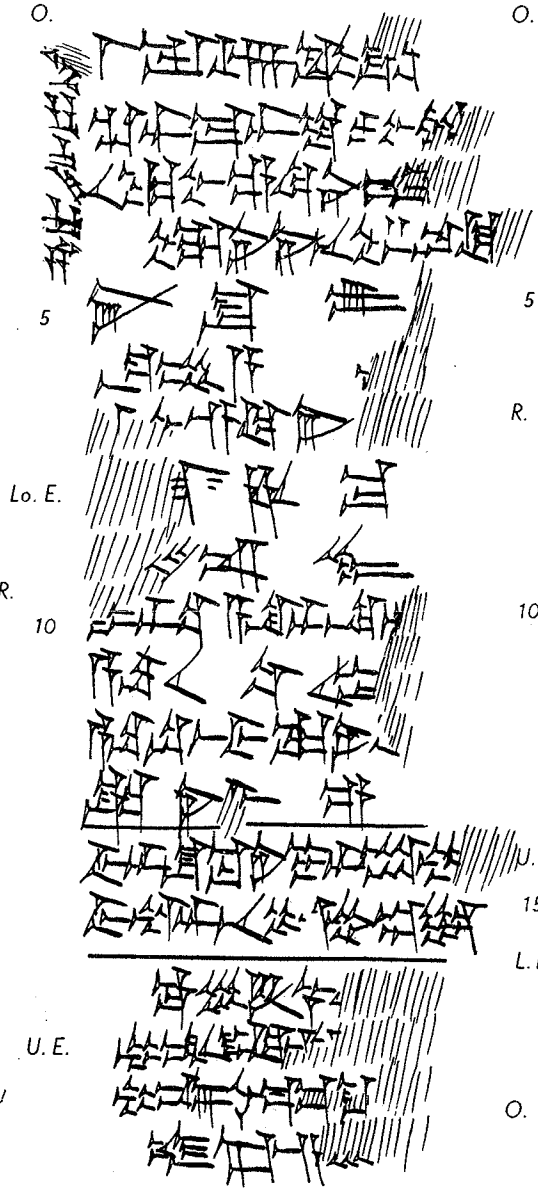

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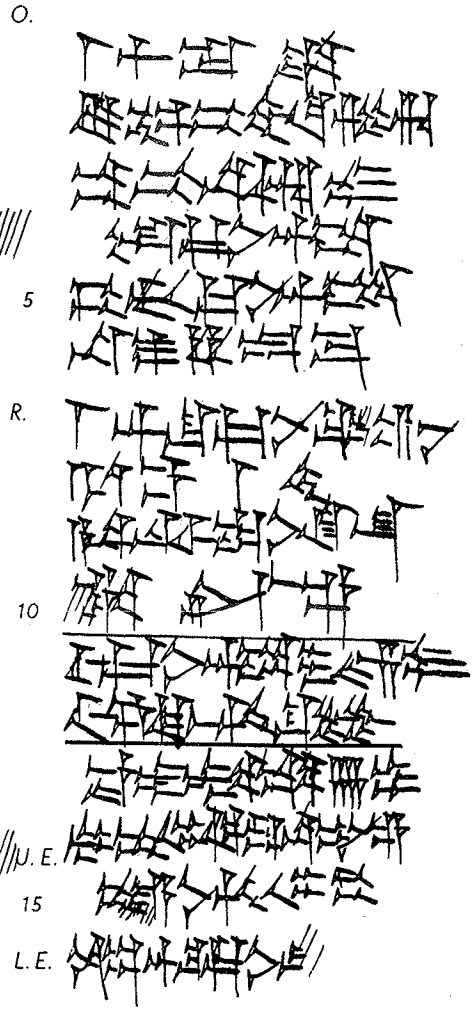

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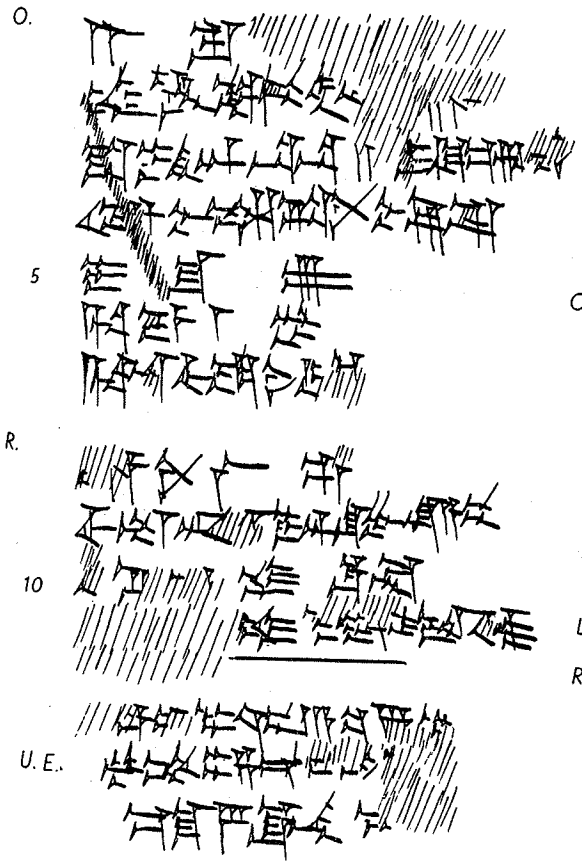

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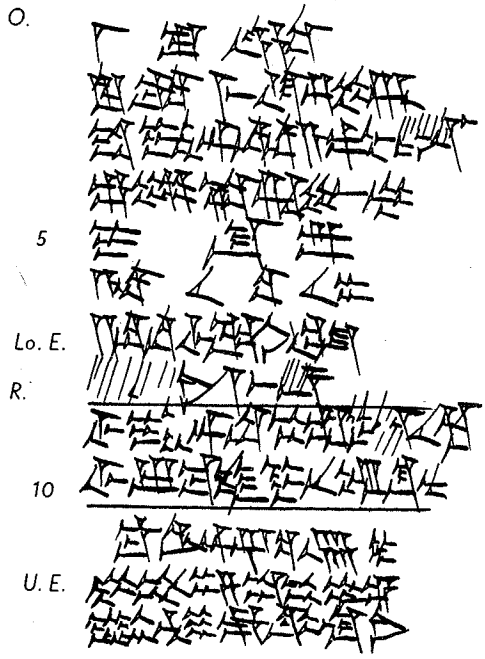

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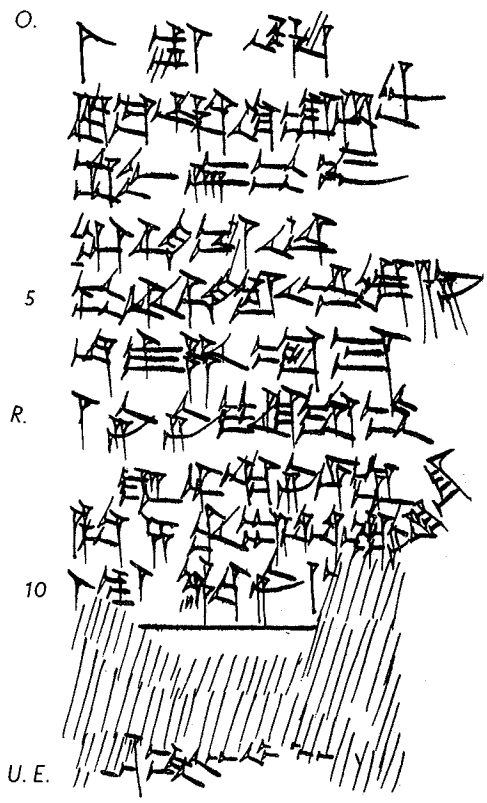

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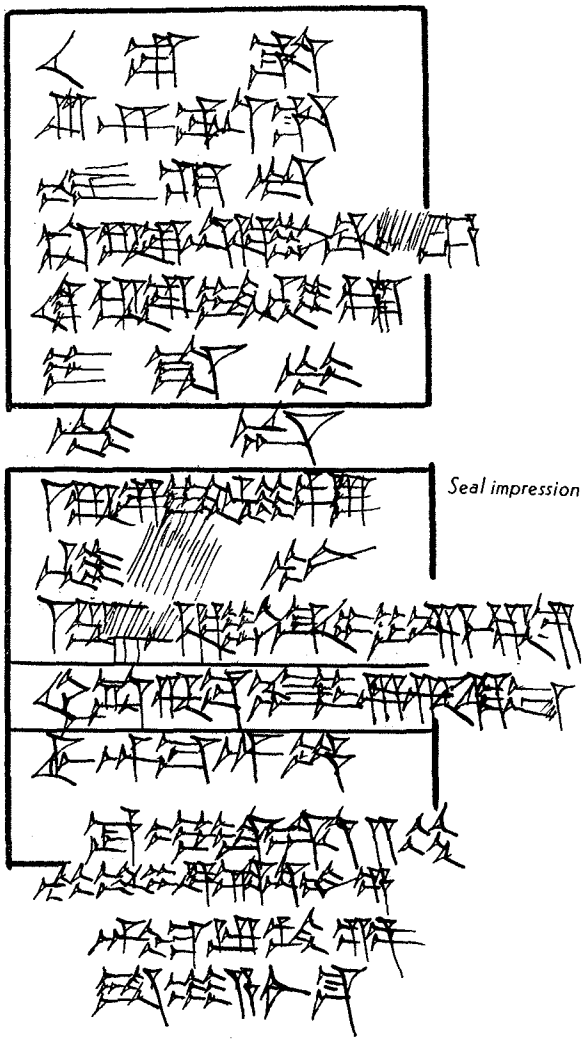

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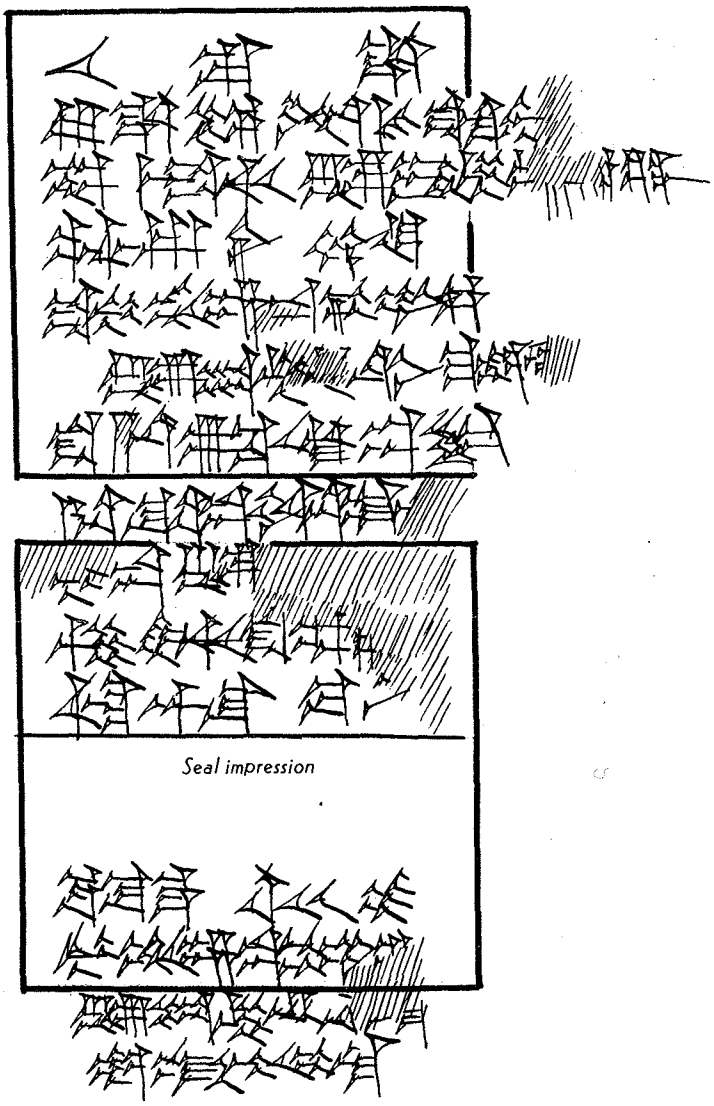

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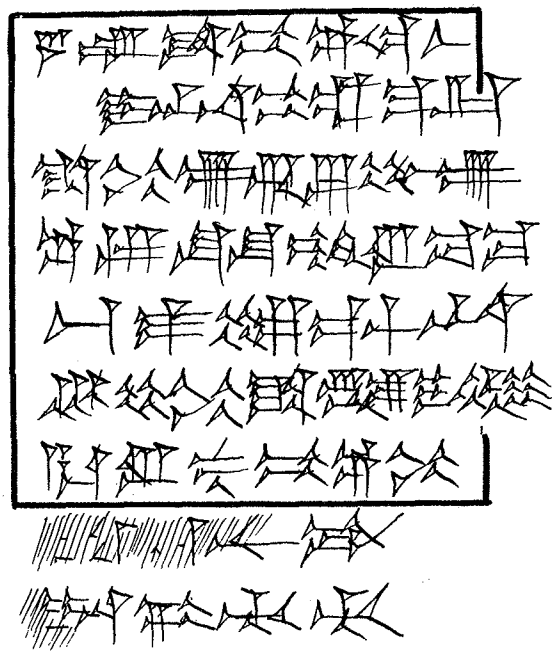

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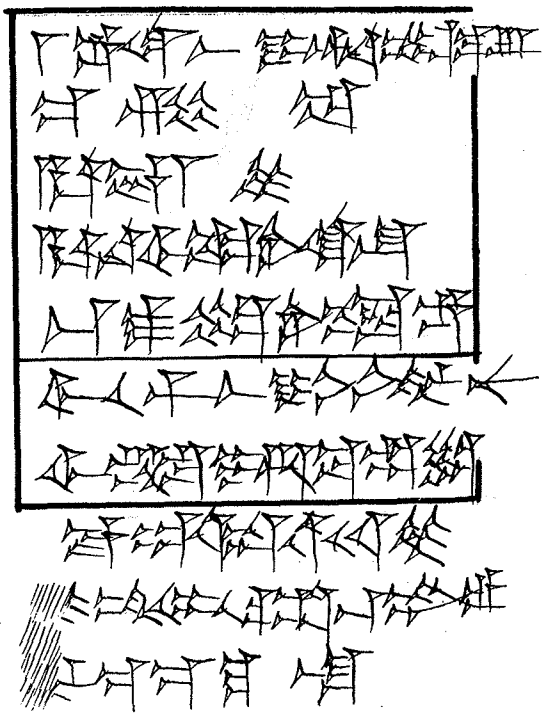

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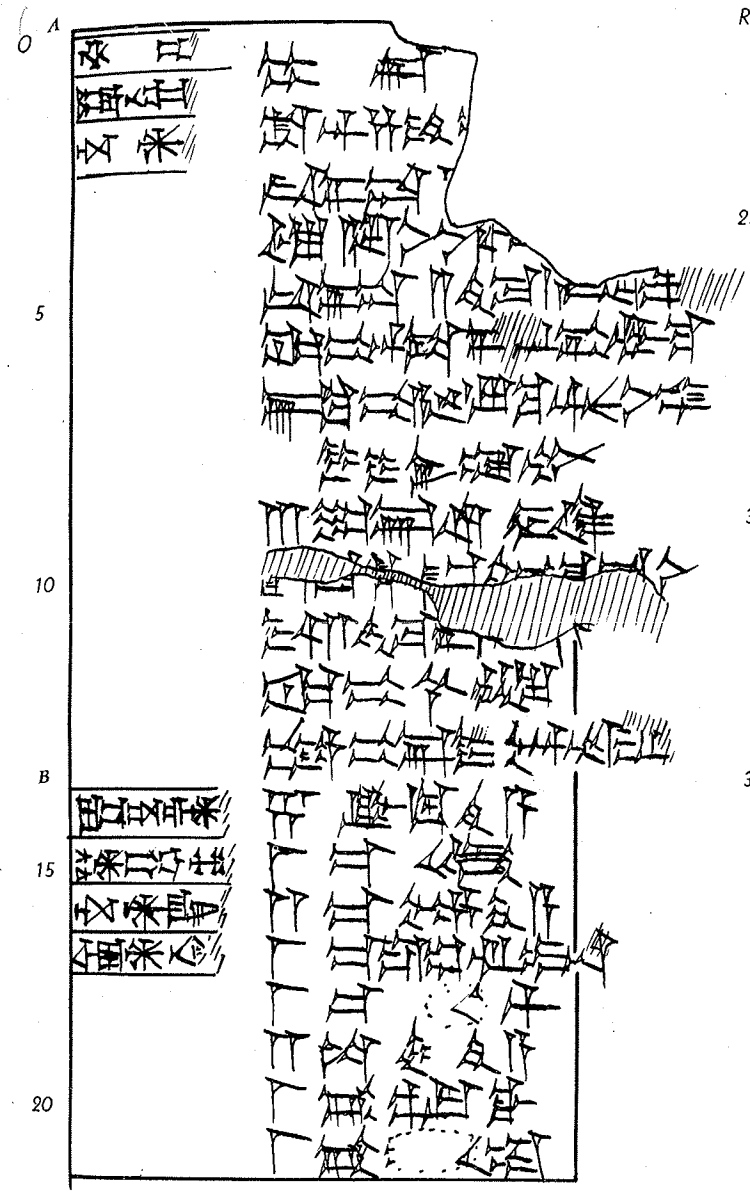

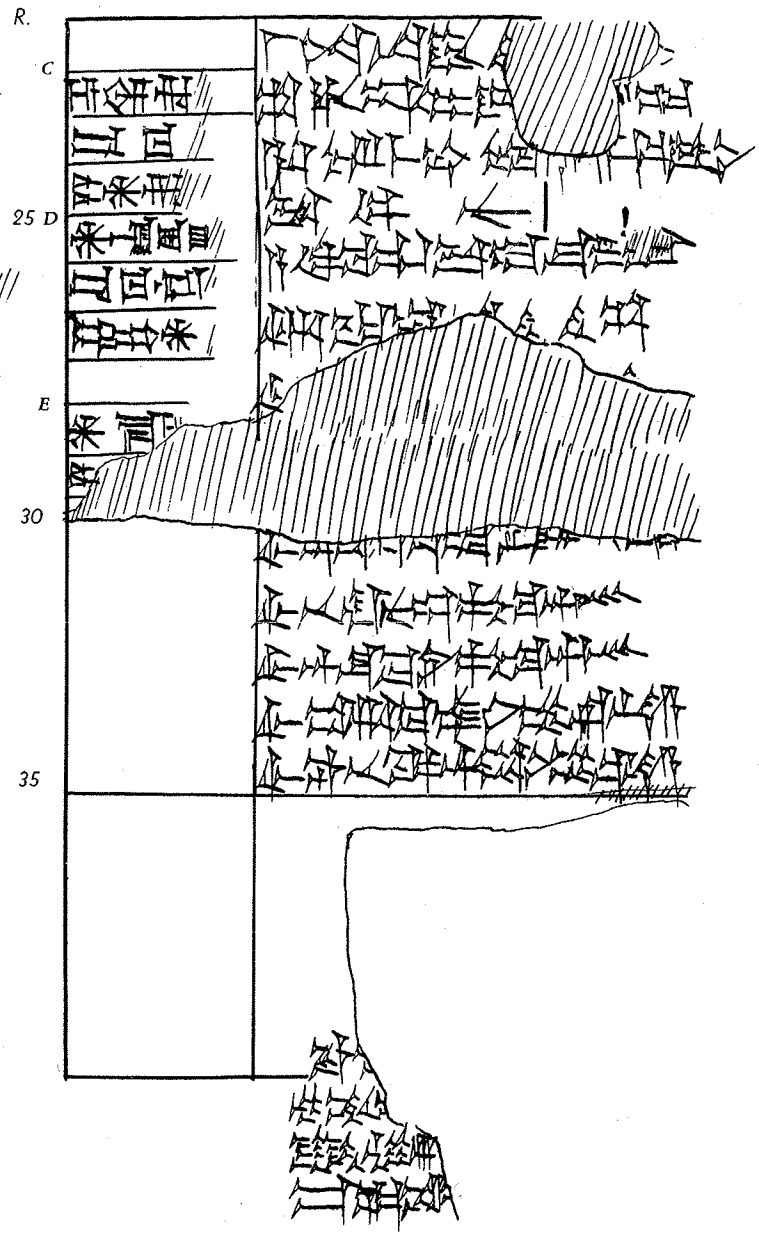

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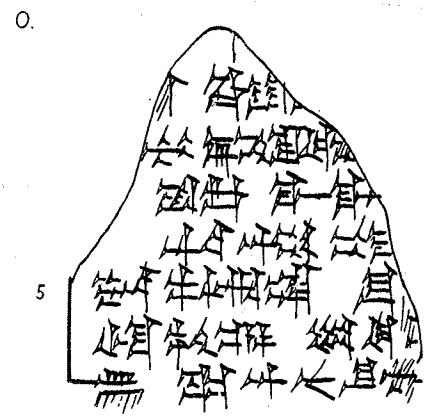

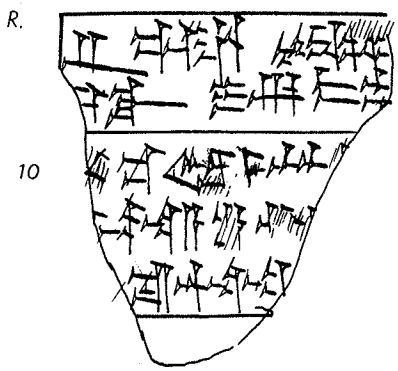

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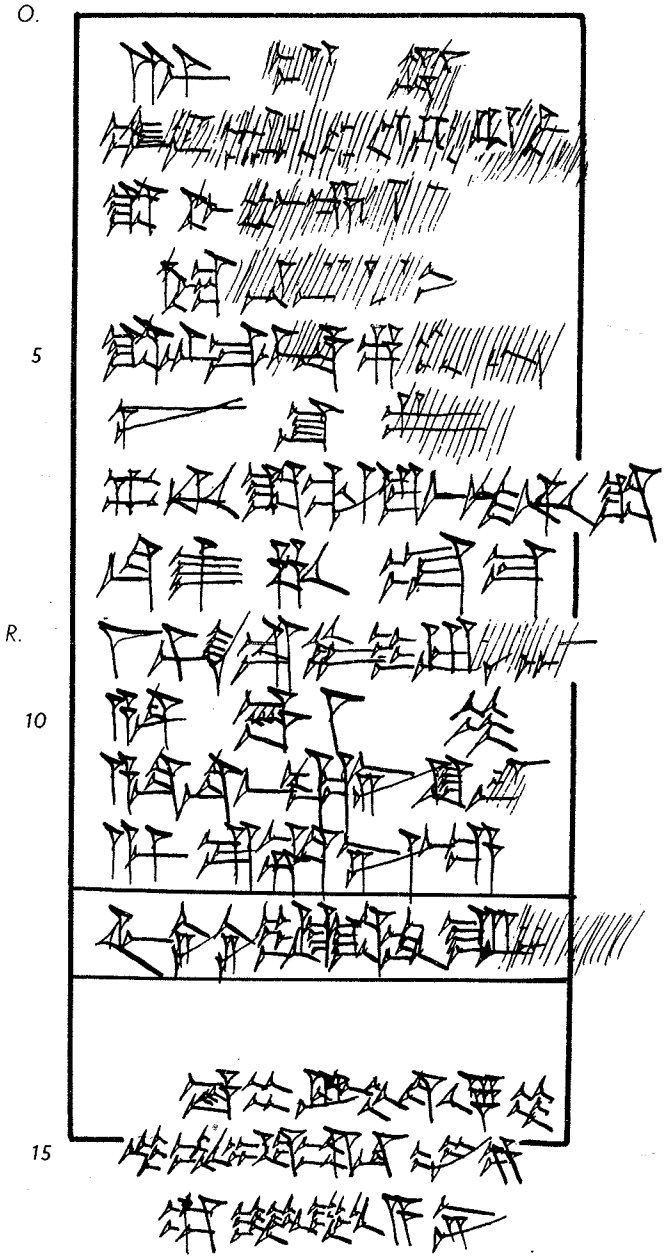

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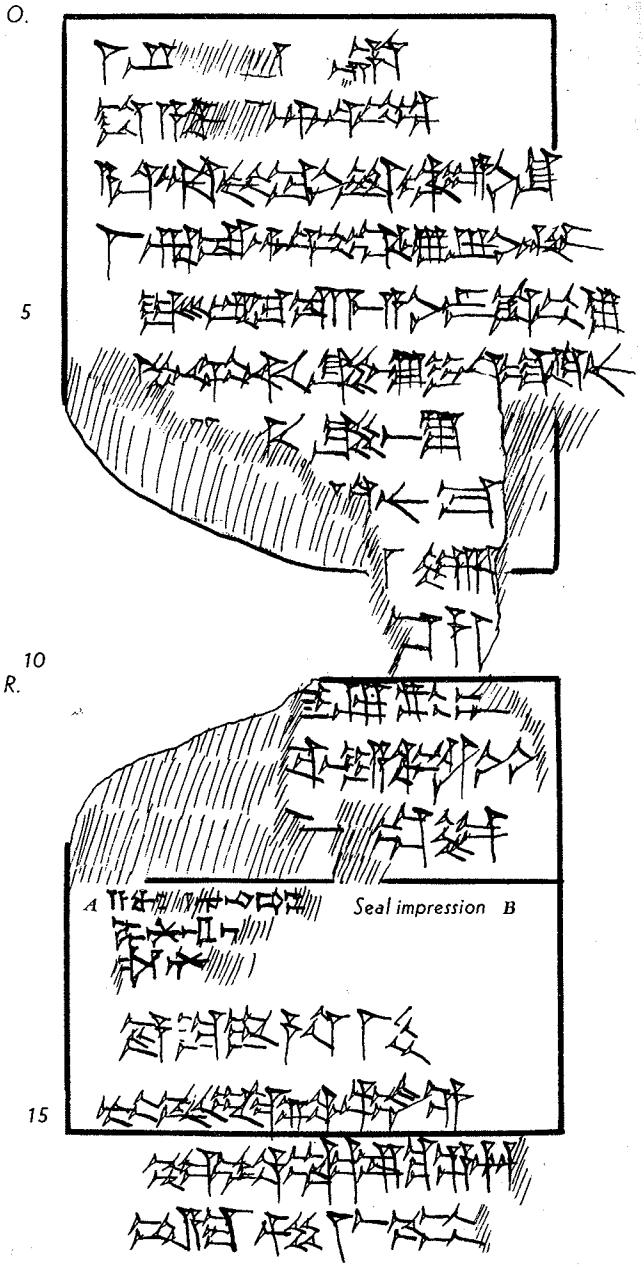

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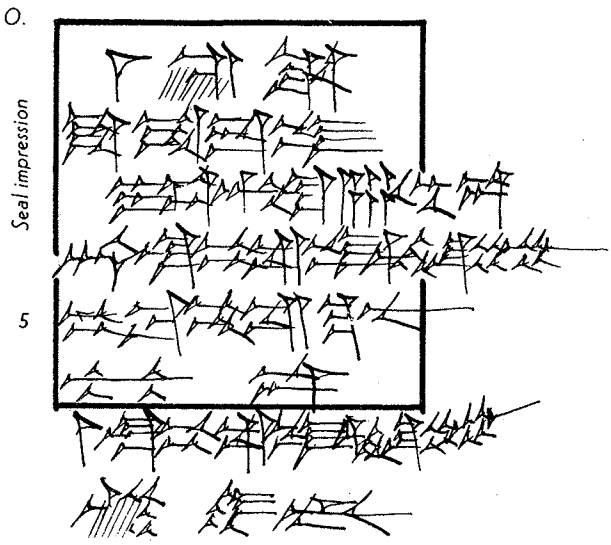

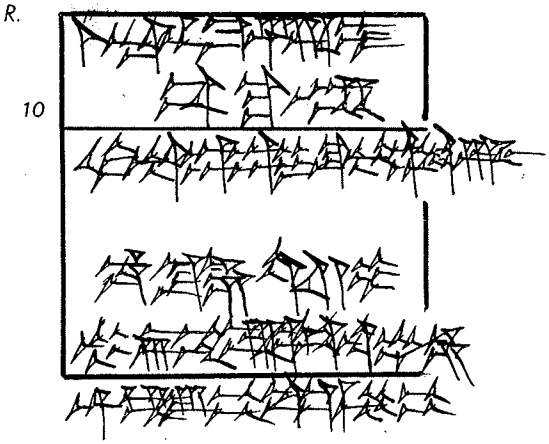

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Lo. E.

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Erasure

Indistinct seal impressions.

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U. E.

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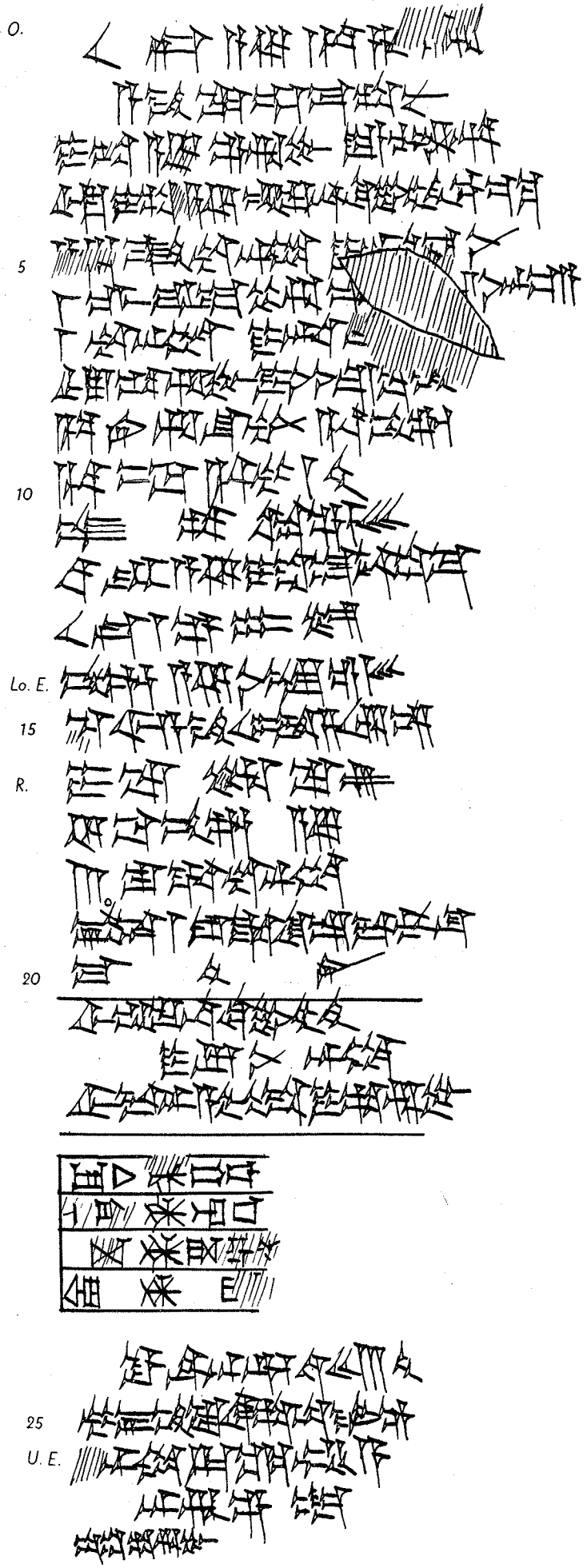

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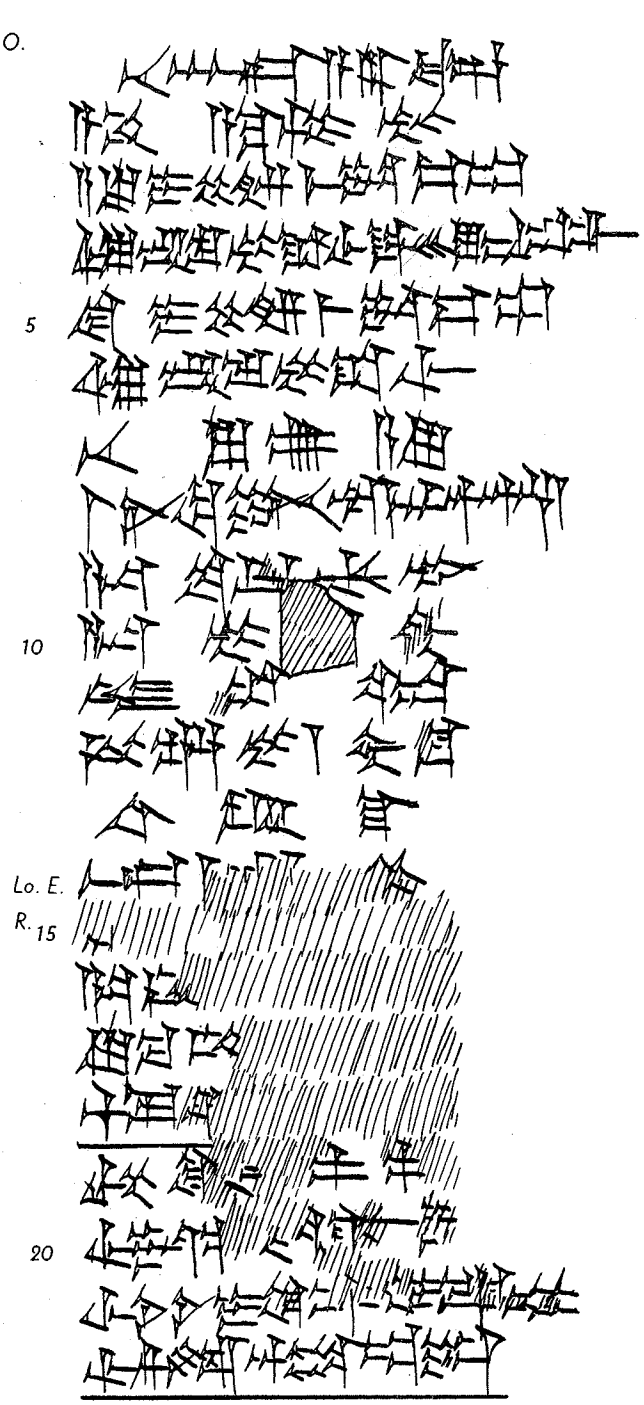

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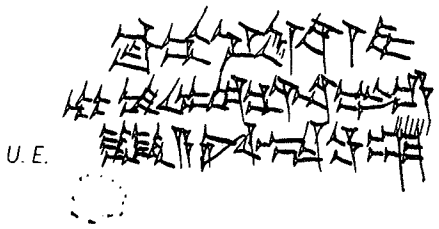

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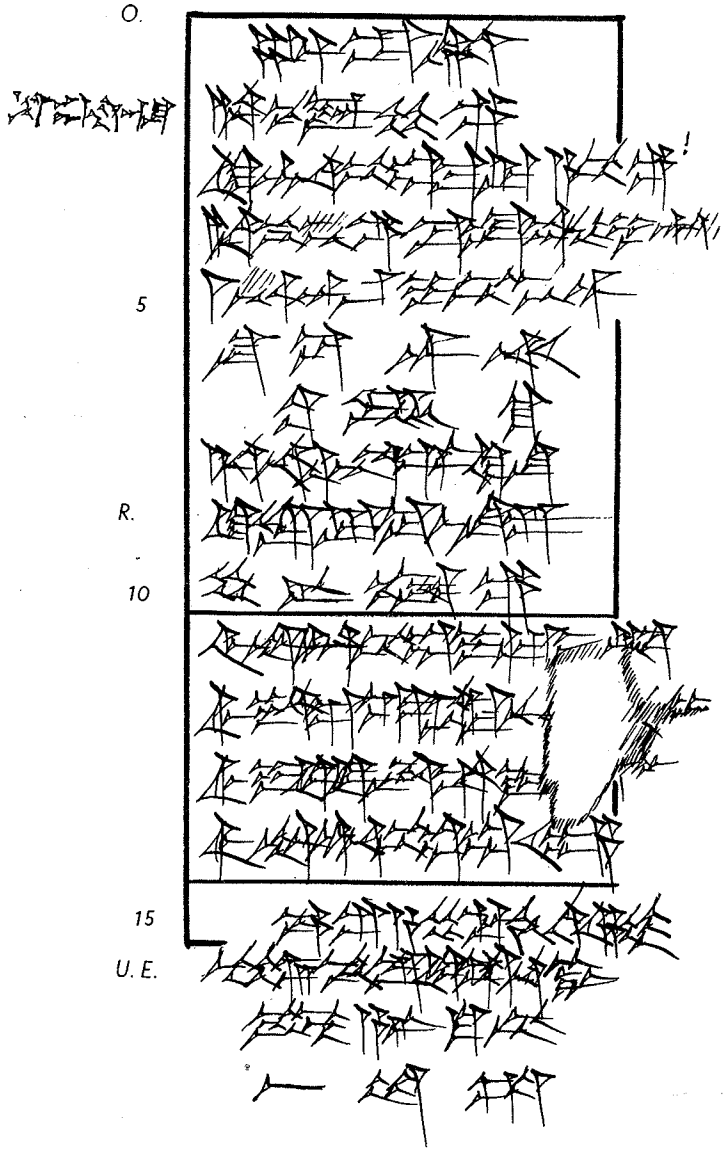

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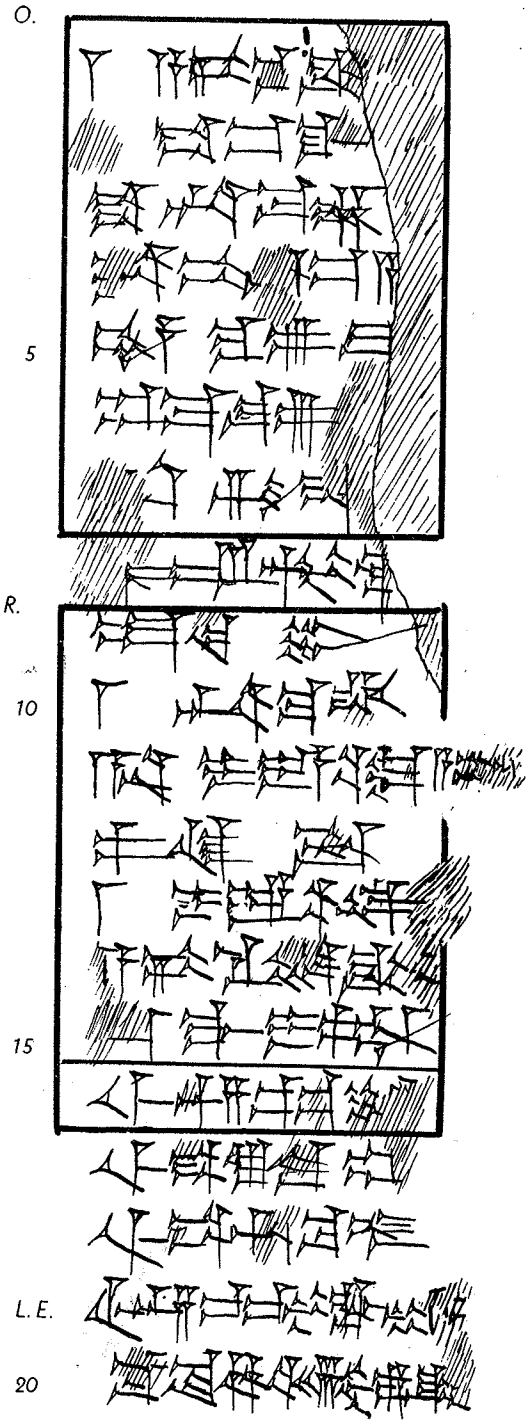

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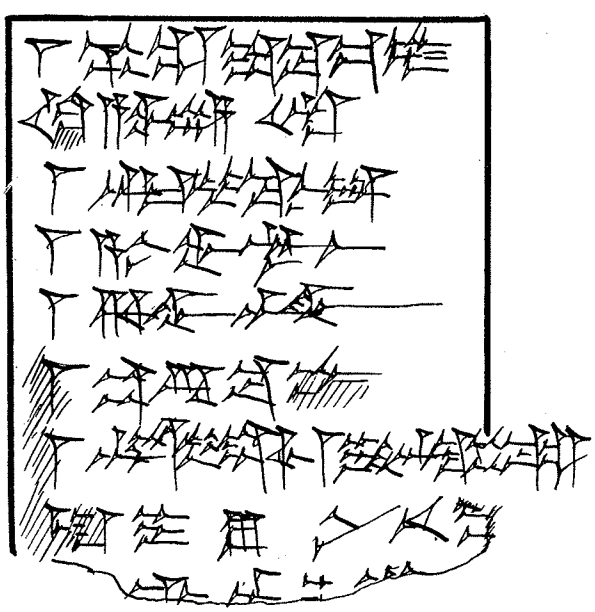

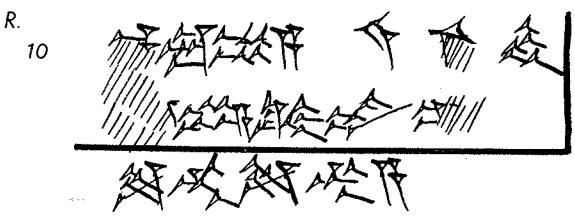

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One line missing.

R.

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Seal impression

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Seal impression A, B

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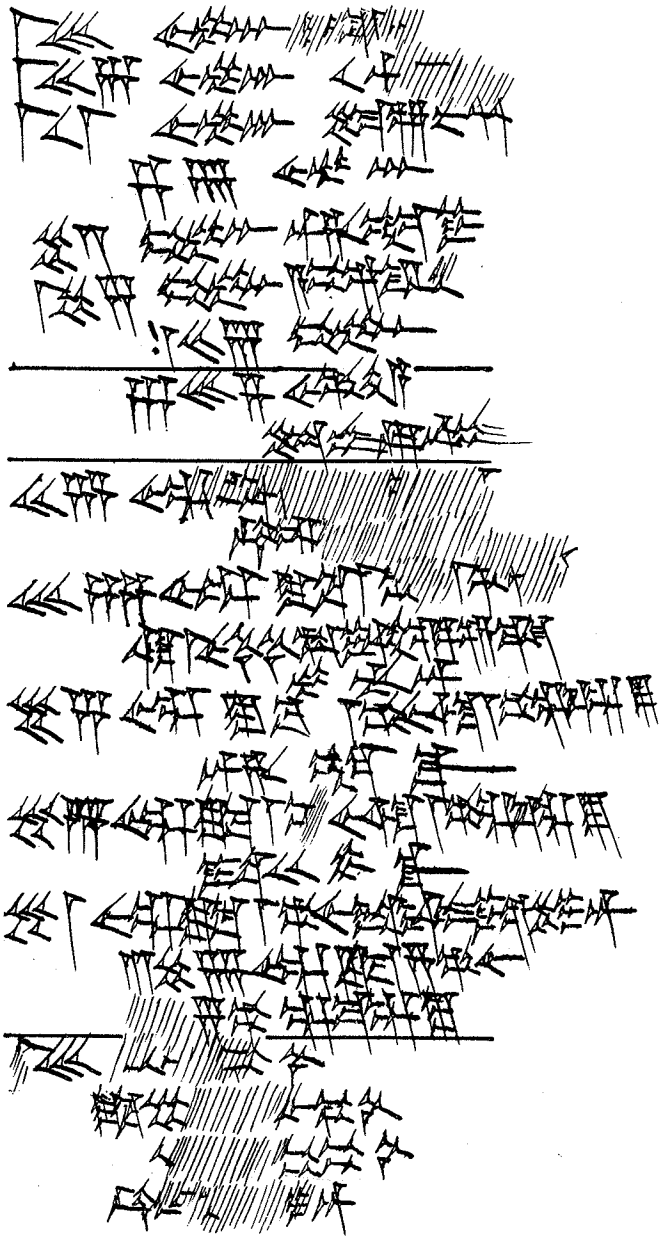

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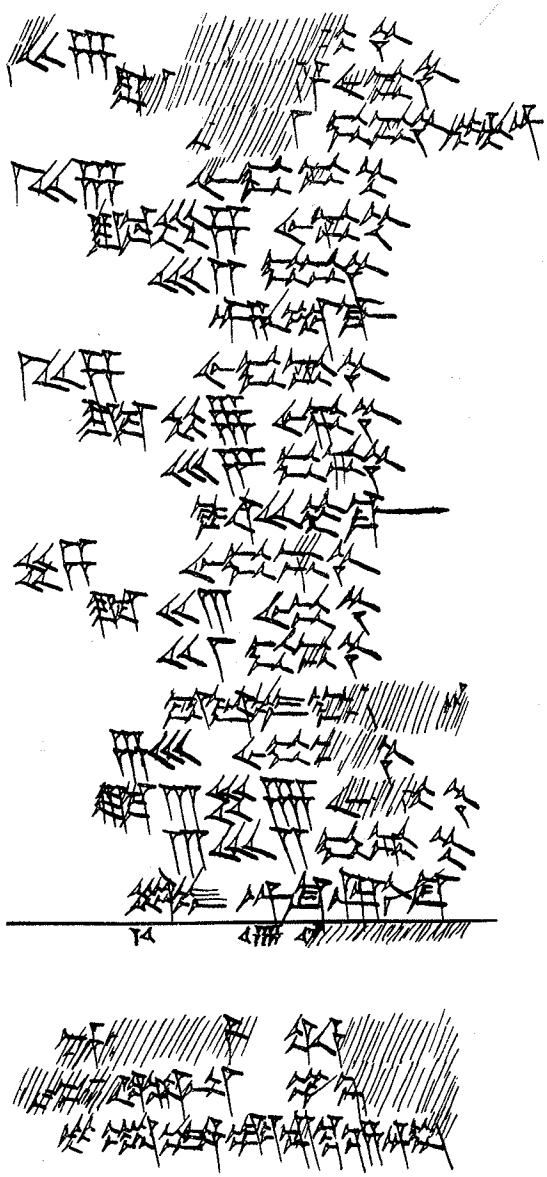

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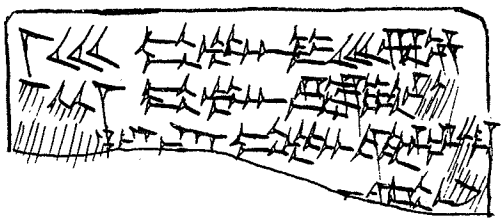

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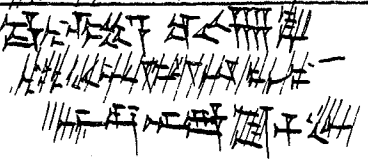

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

353

O.

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Rest of obverse destroyed.

R.

Top of rev. lost.

15

U. E.

354

O.

5

10

R.

15

Erasure.

20

355

O.

5

Erasure.

10

Lo. E.

R.

15

20

Seal impression A, B

U. E.

356

O.

5

R.

10

357

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

Seal impression

U. E.

358

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

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Seal impression

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Lo. E.

R.

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Seal impression
A, B, C

U. E.

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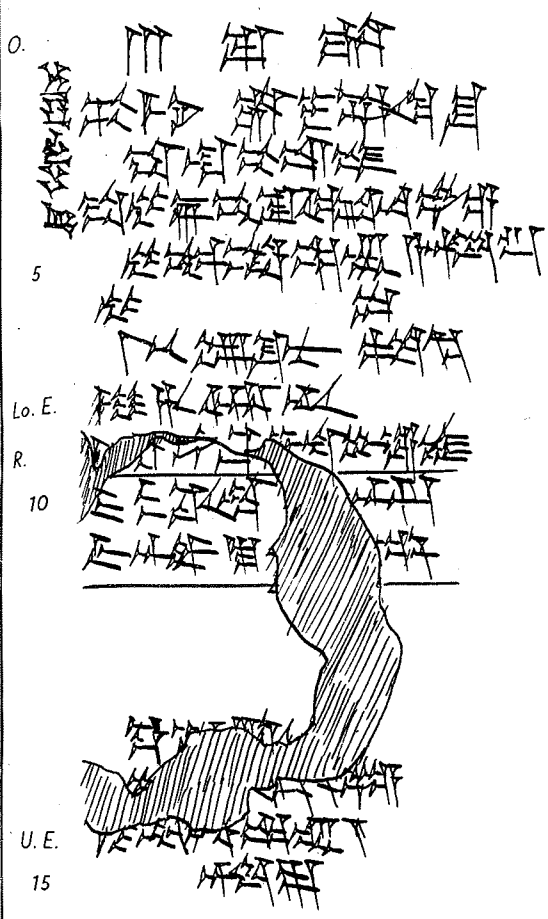

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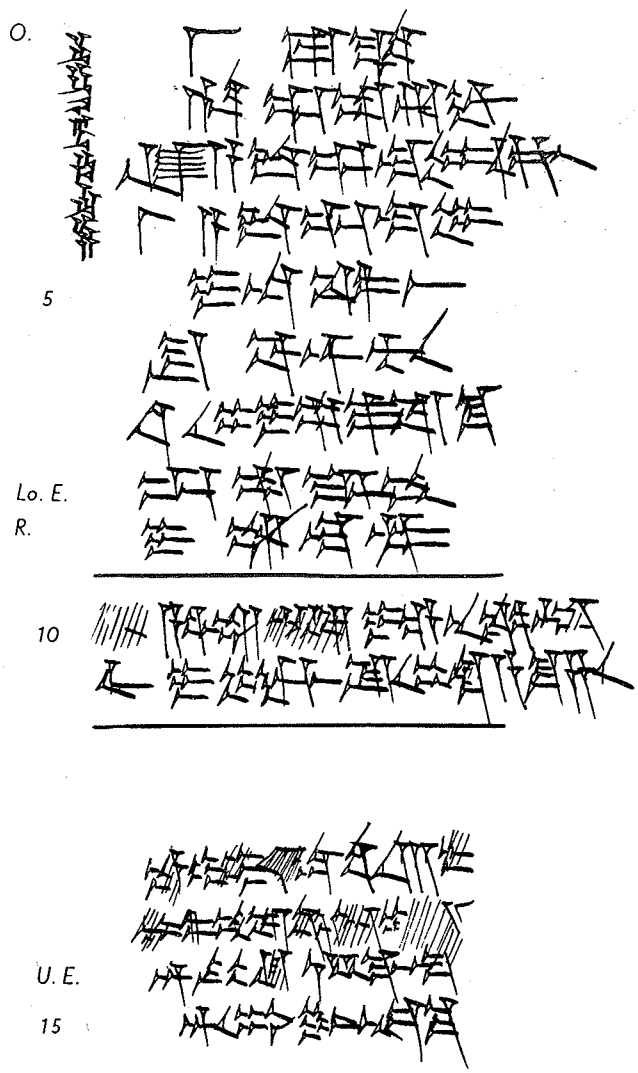

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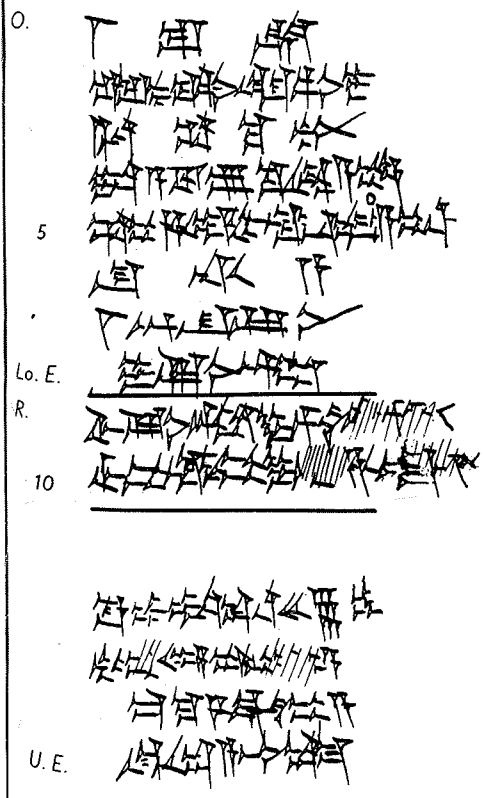

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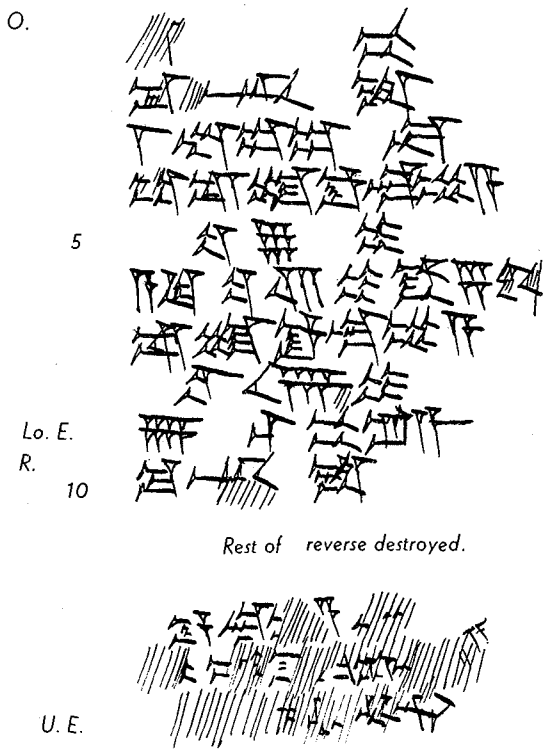

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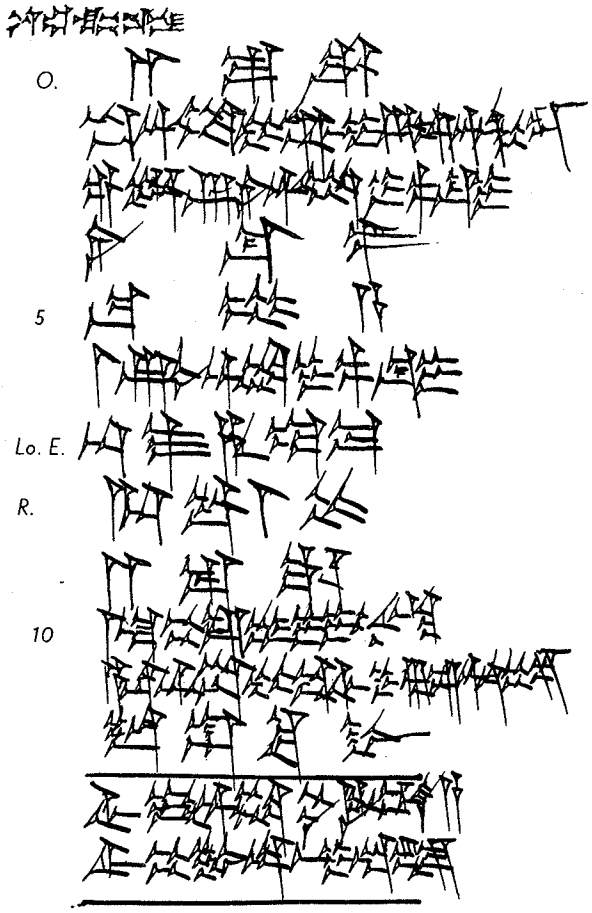

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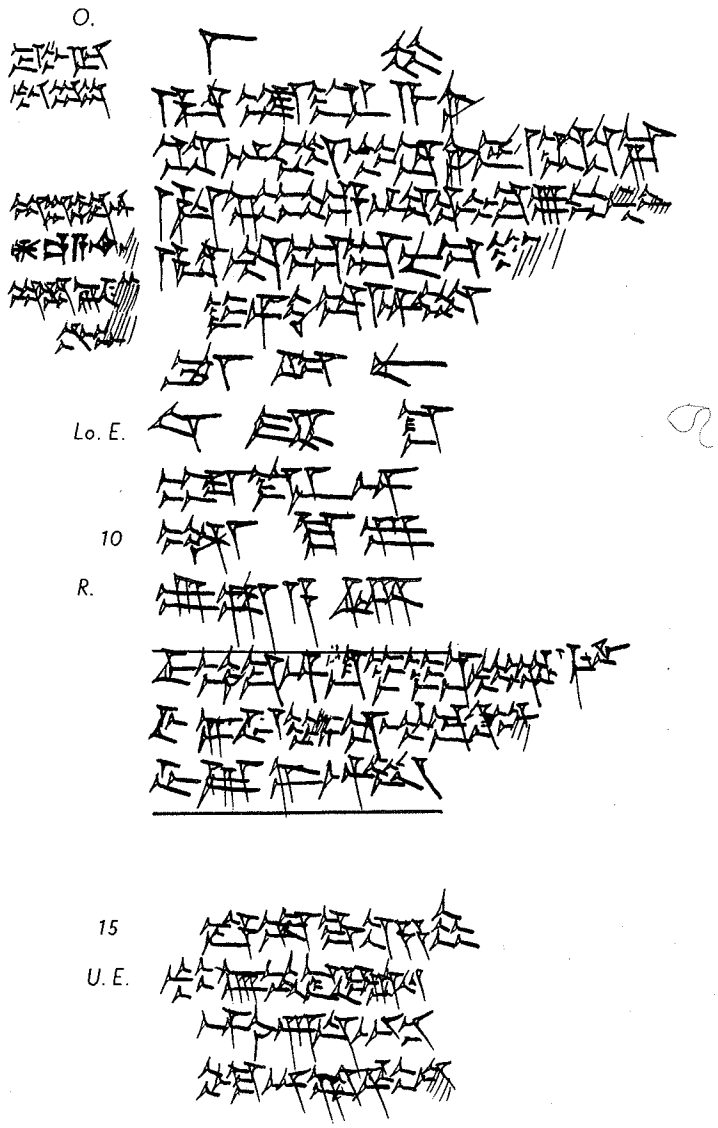

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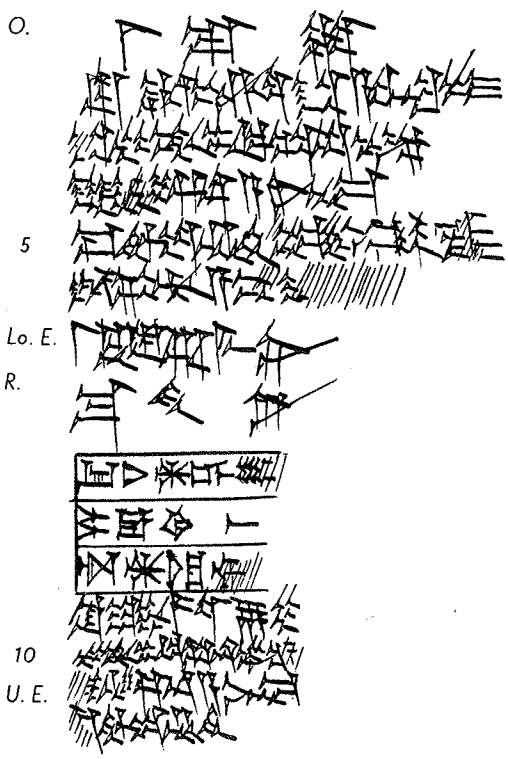

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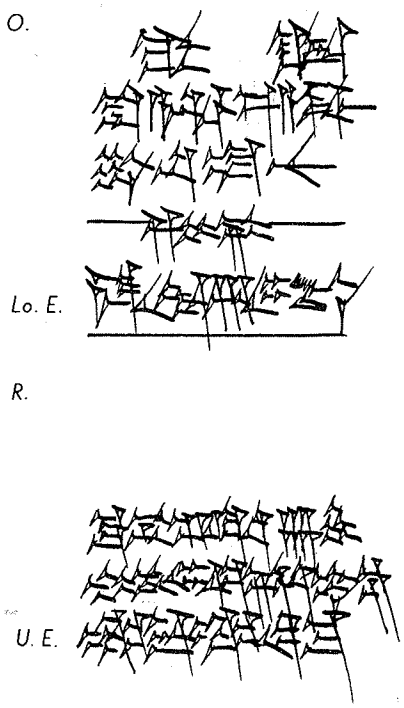

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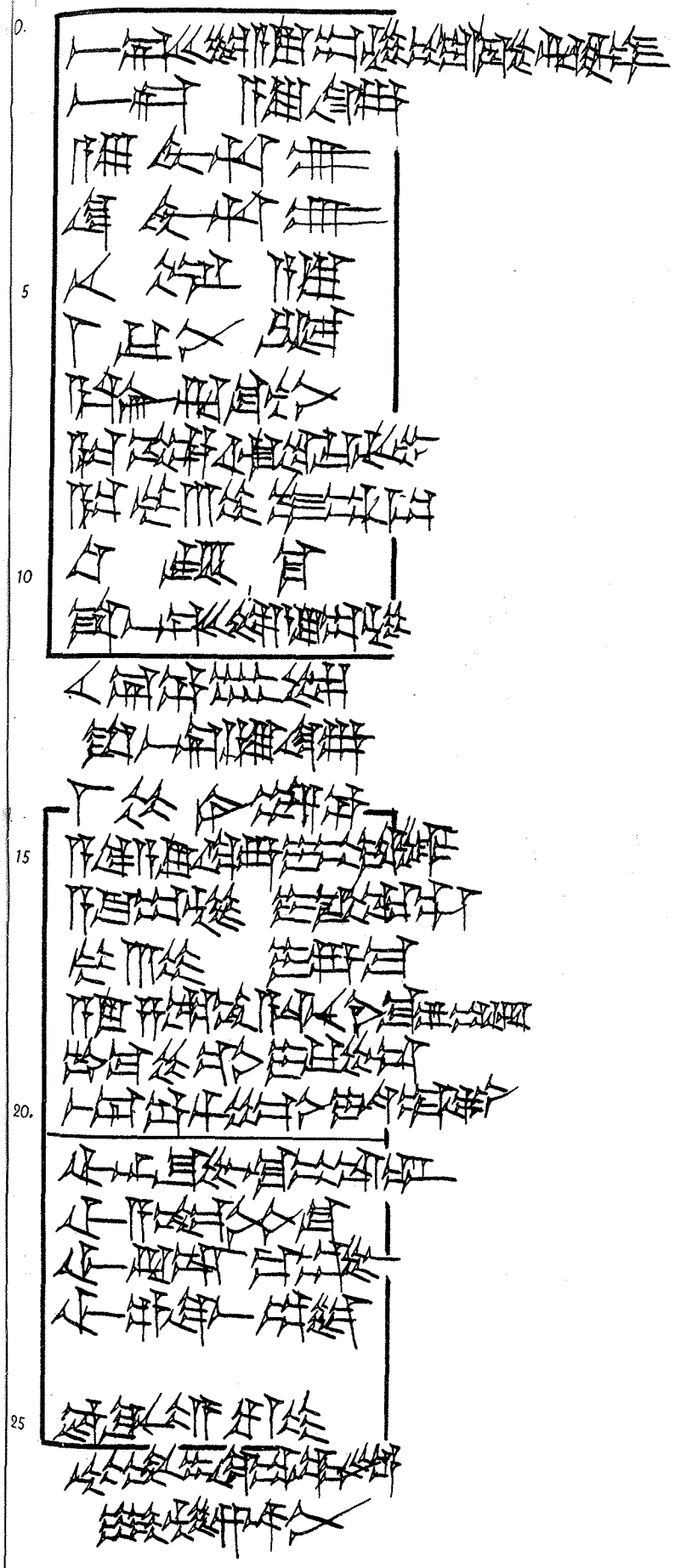

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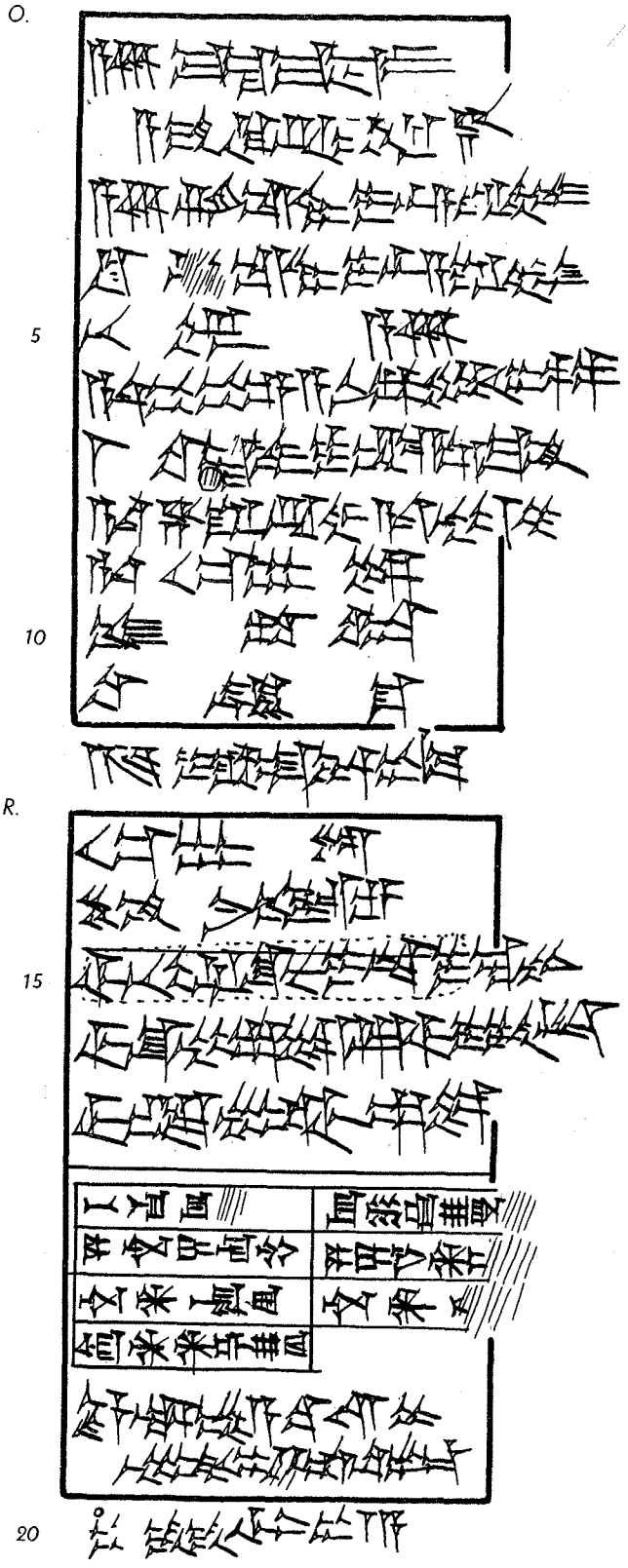

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Lo. E.

R.

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Seal impression

U. E.

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371

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R.

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Seal impression A, B

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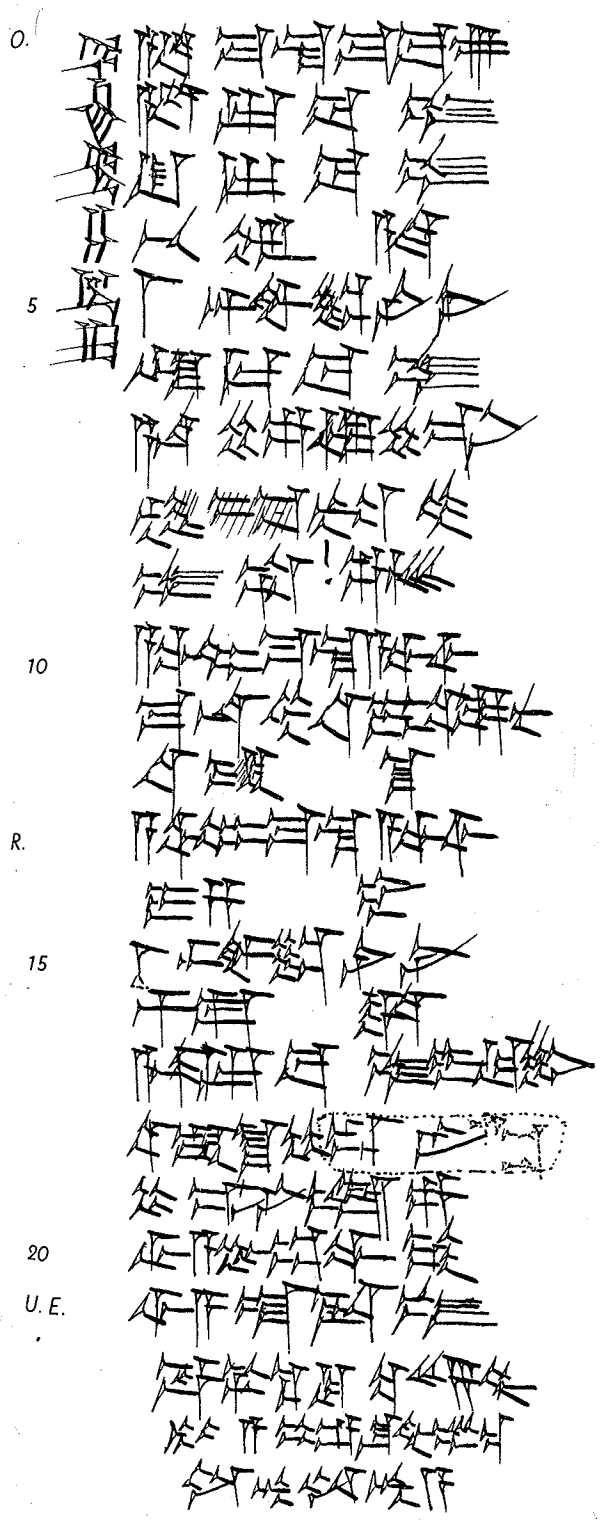

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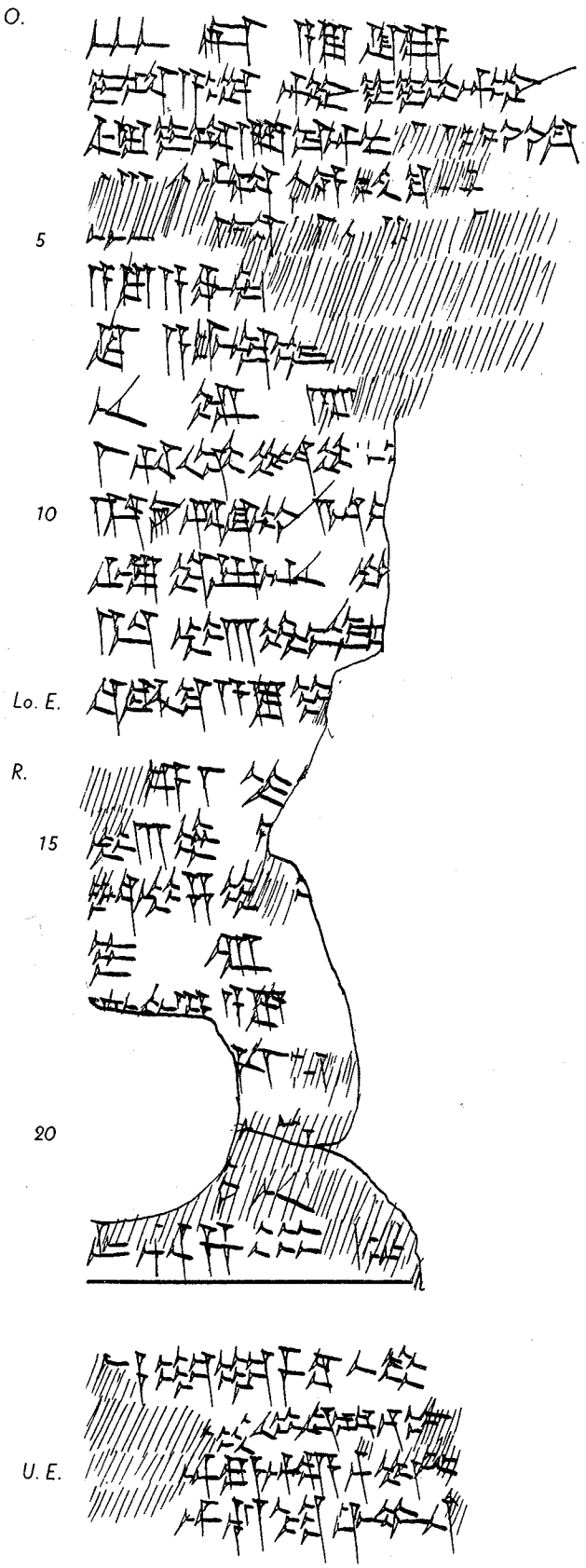

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Seal impression

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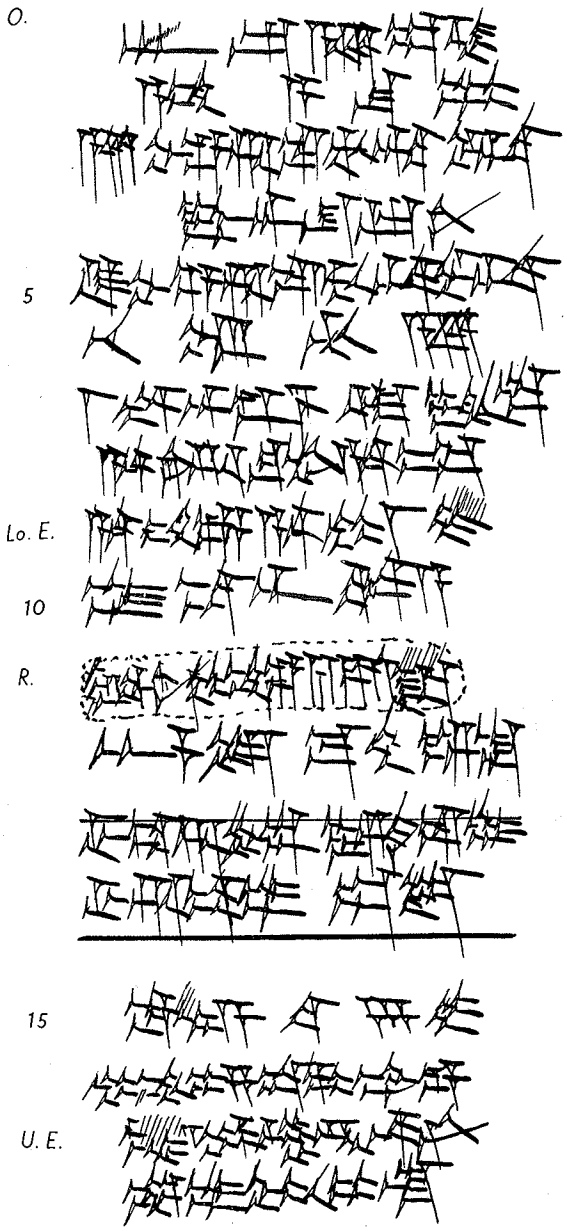

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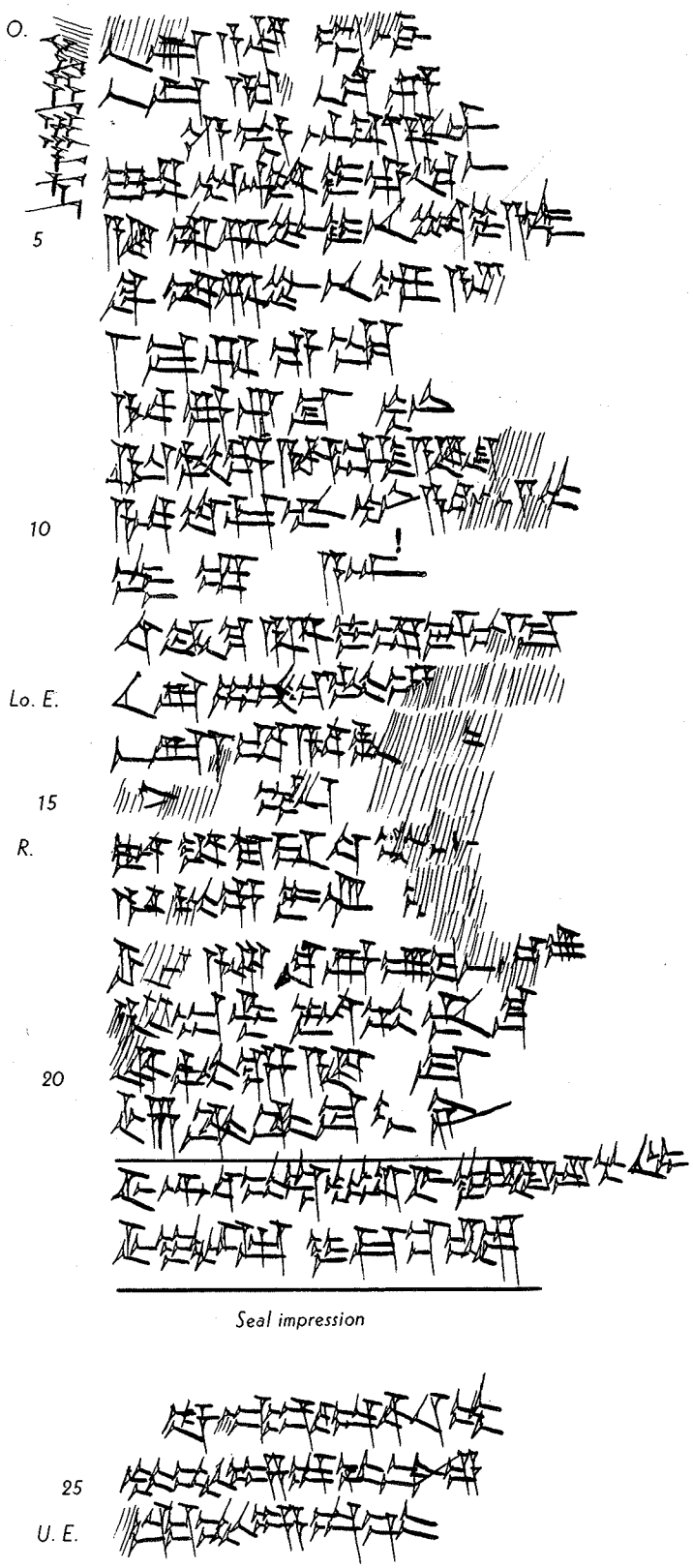

Seal impression

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

15

U. E.

Seal impression B, C

379

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

15

20

U. E.

Seal impression A, B, C

380

O.

5

Rest of obv. and top of rev. destroyed.

R.

10

A

15

381

O.

5

R.

10

Seal impression

15

U. E.

382

O.

5

R.

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15

U. E.

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Seal impression

383

O.

R.

5

U. E.

384

O.

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R.

15

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U. E.

385

O.

°Erasures?

5

Lo. E.

R.

15

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U. E.

Seal impression A, B, C

386

O.

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R.

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Seal impression A, B, C

U. E.

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387

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

15

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U. E.

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388

O.

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R.

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389

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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390

O.

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R.

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391

O.

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R. 10

392

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Lo. E.

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U. E.

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Rest of reverse destroyed.

U. E.

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R. 10

U. E.

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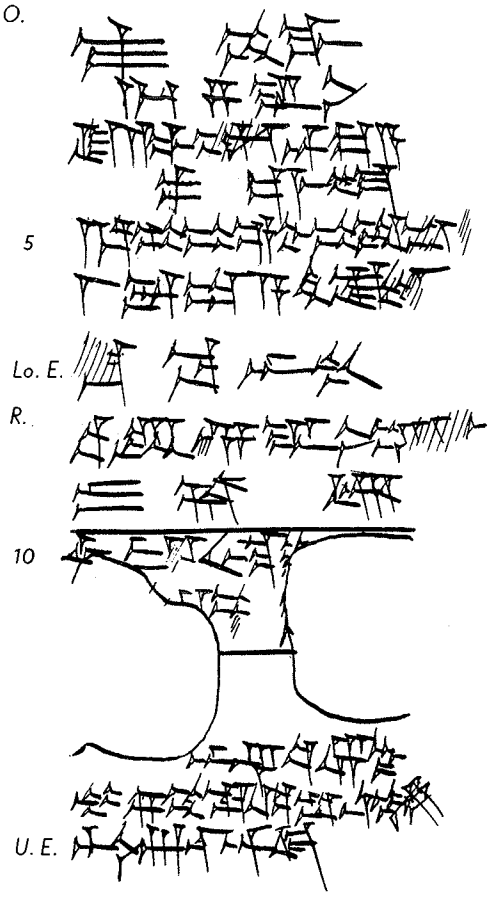

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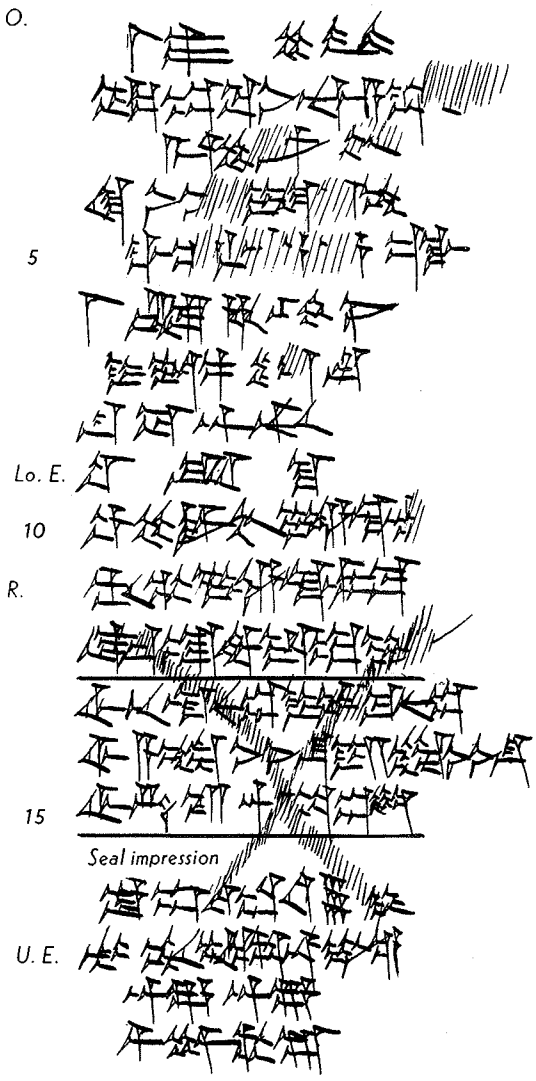

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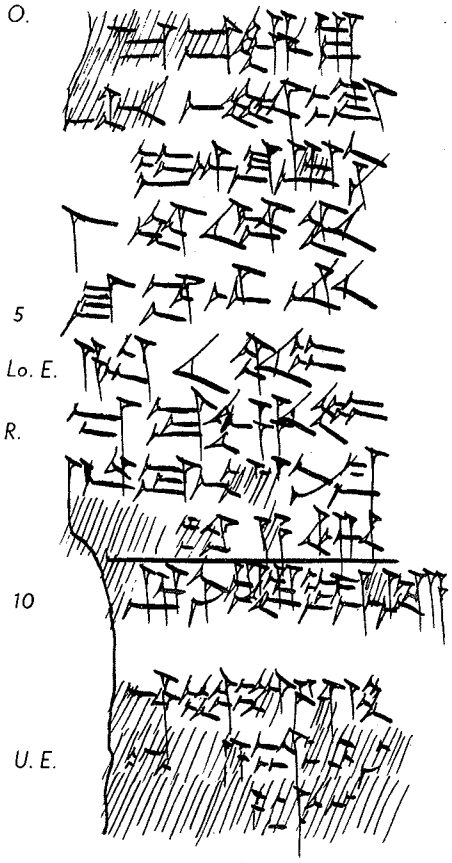

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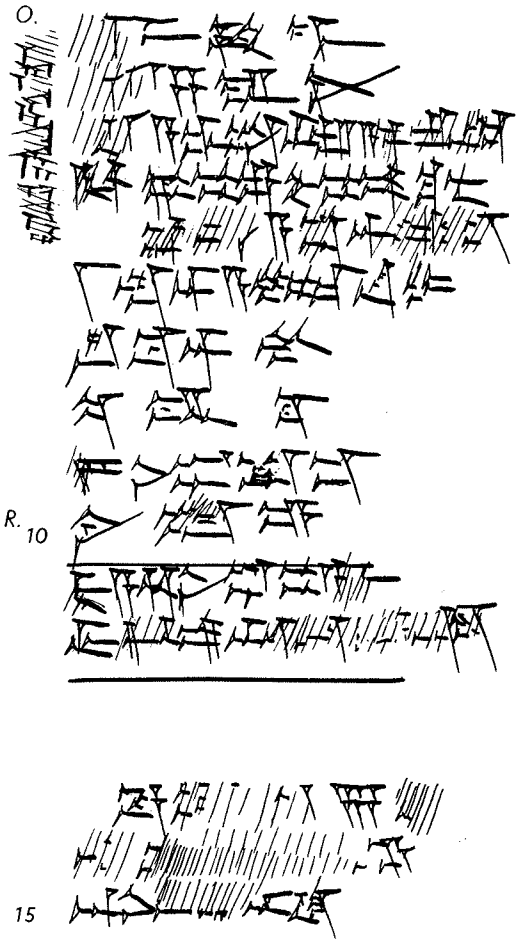

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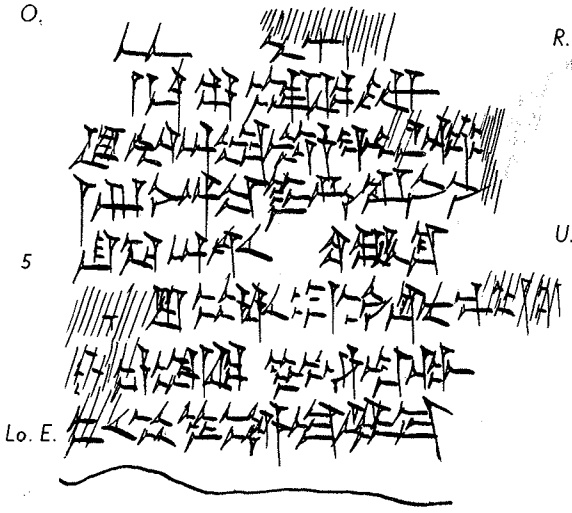

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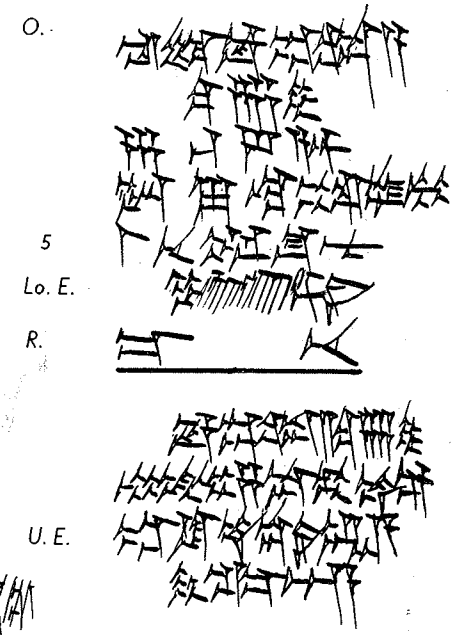

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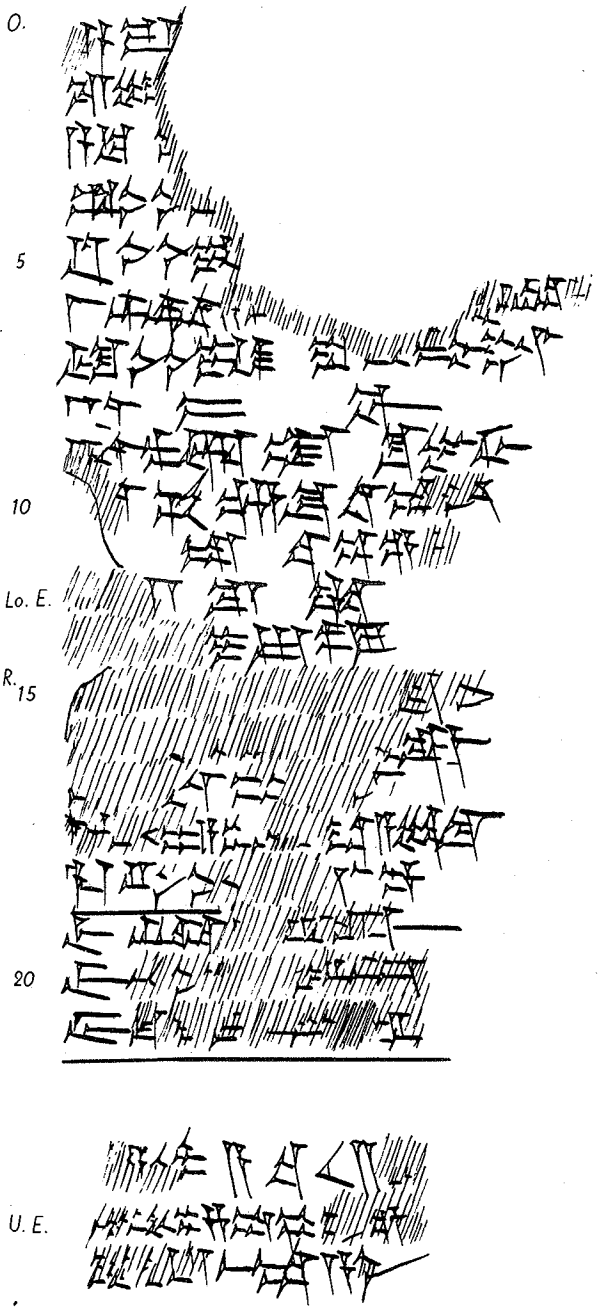

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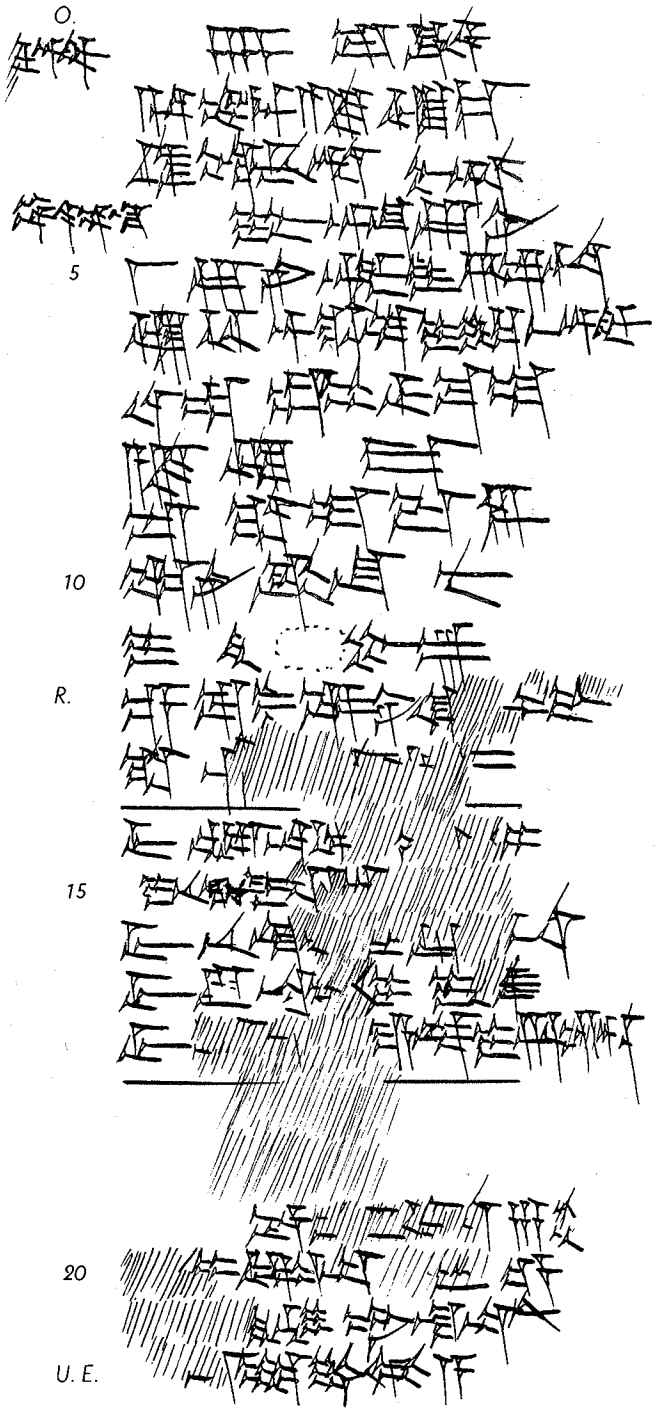

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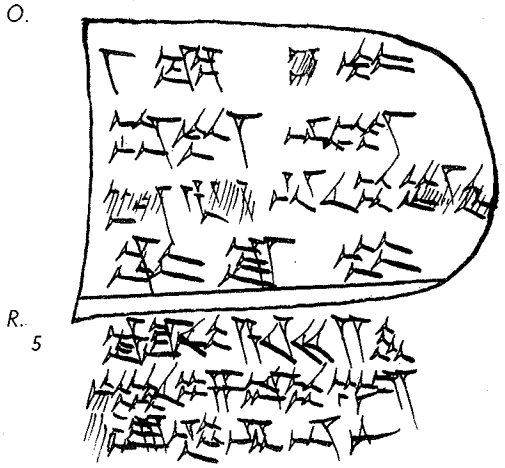

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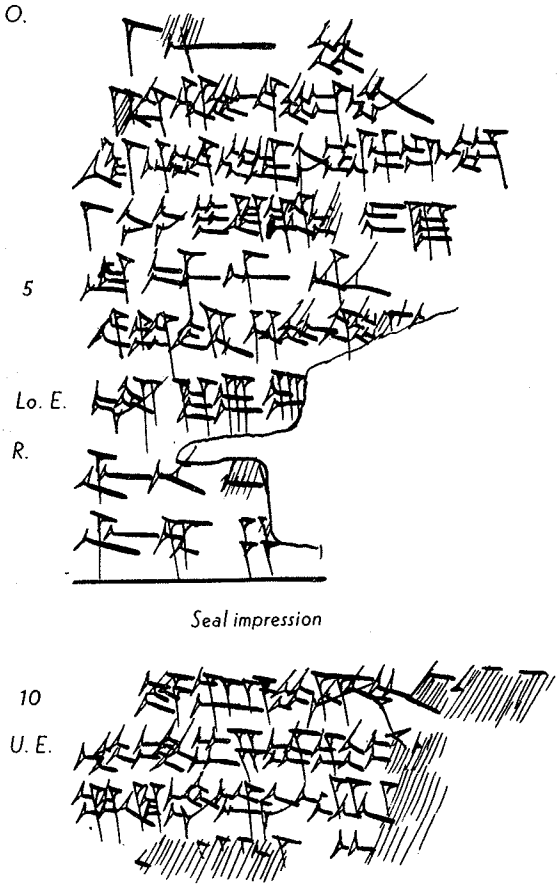

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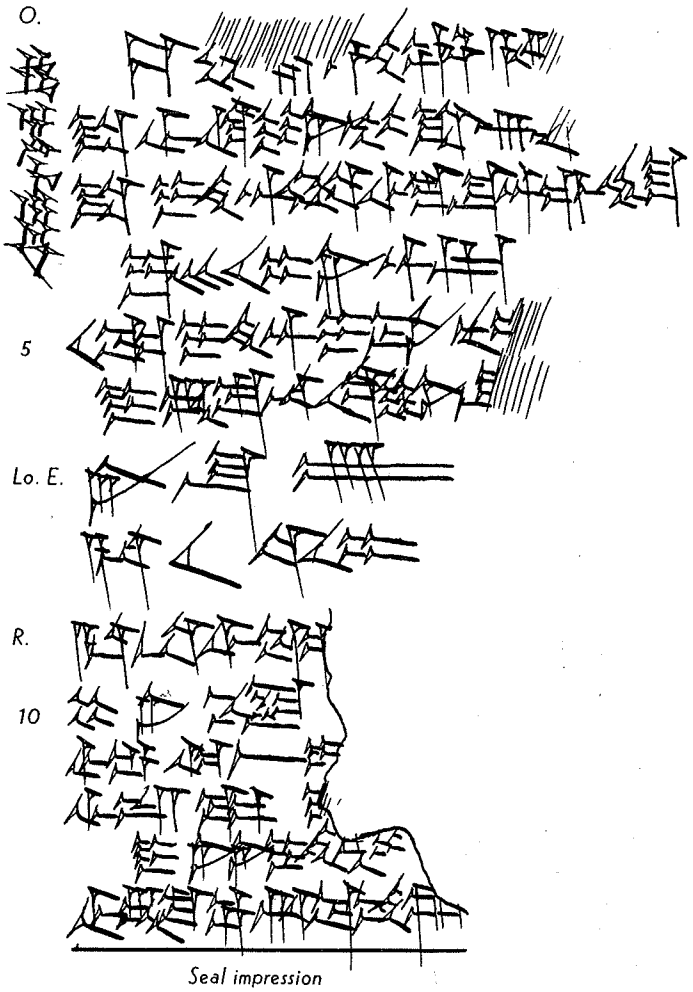

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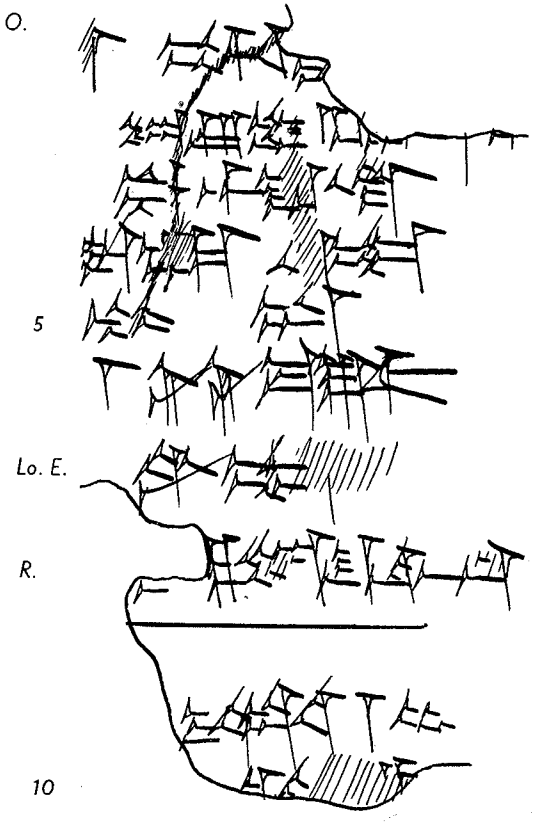

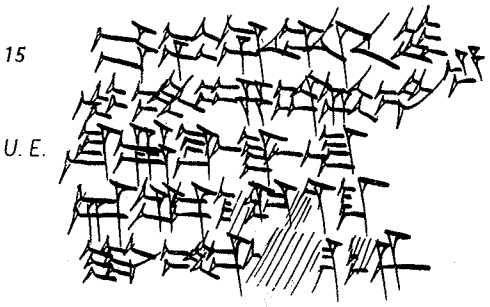

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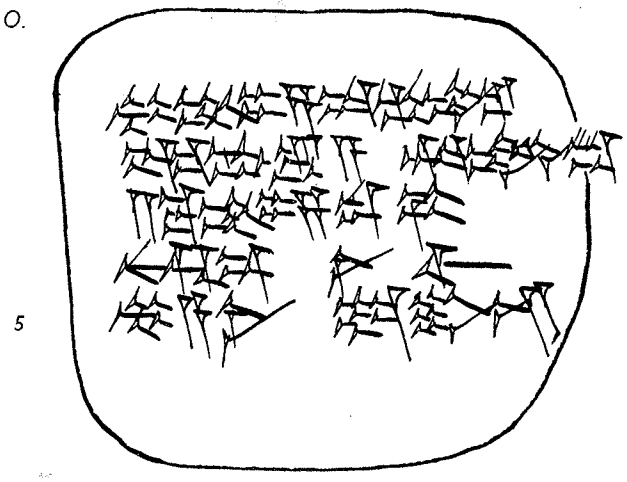

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O.

5

10

Lo. E.

15

R.

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Seal impression

A, B

Rest of reverse destroyed.

U. E.

409

O.

5

10

Lo. E.

R.

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25

410

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

15

411

O.

5

R.

10

15

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412

O.

5

rev.

2 lines destroyed.

Rest lost.

413

O.

5

Reverse not inscribed.

414

O.

5

10

Lo. E.

R.

15

20

415

O.

5

Rest destroyed.

416

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

Seal impression

15

U. E.

417

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U. E.

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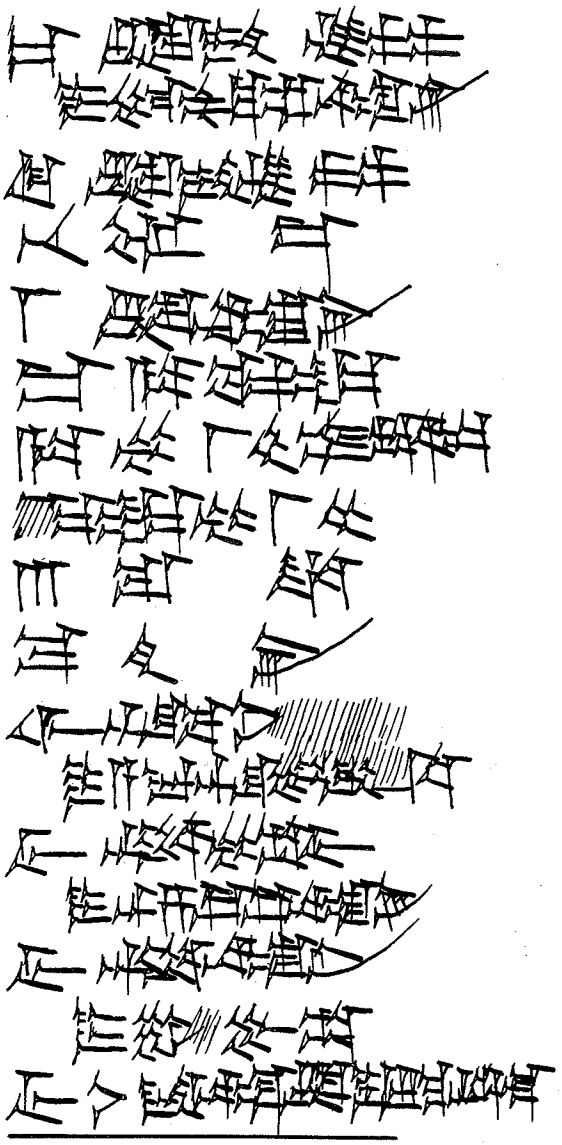

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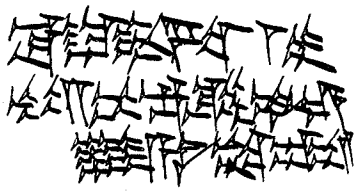

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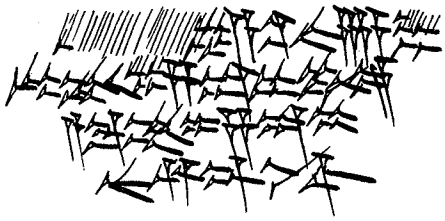
Rest missing.

Seal impression

R.



U. E.

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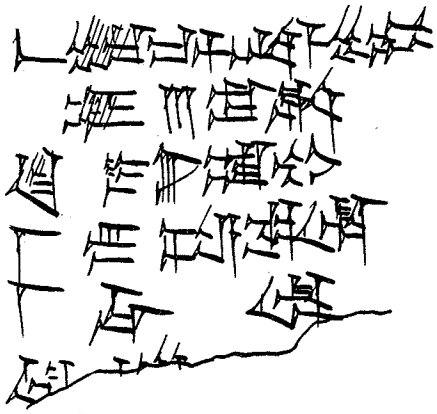

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R.

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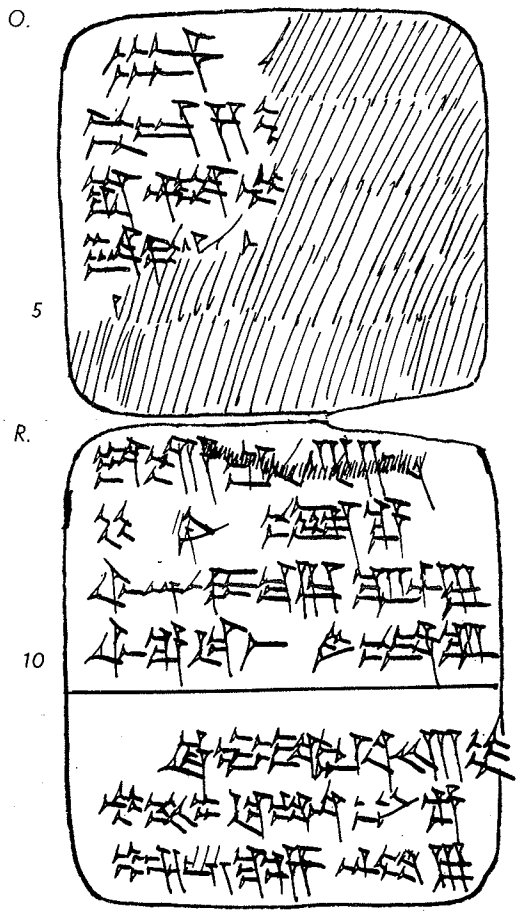

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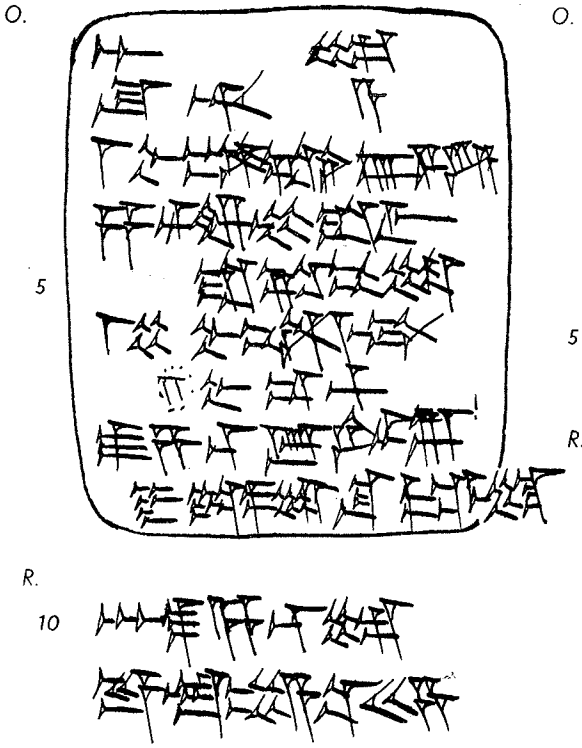

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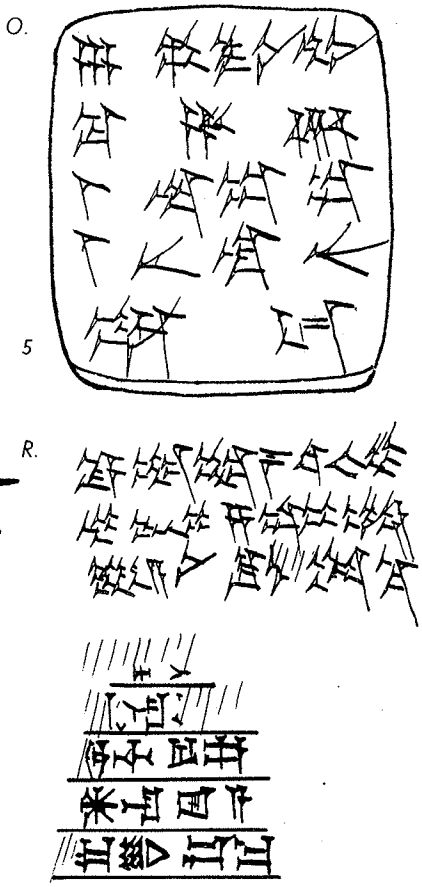

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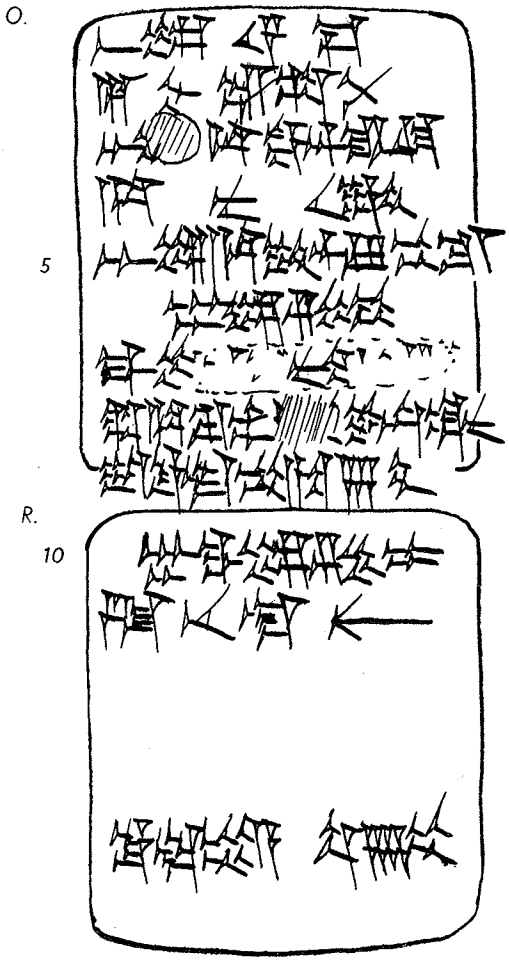

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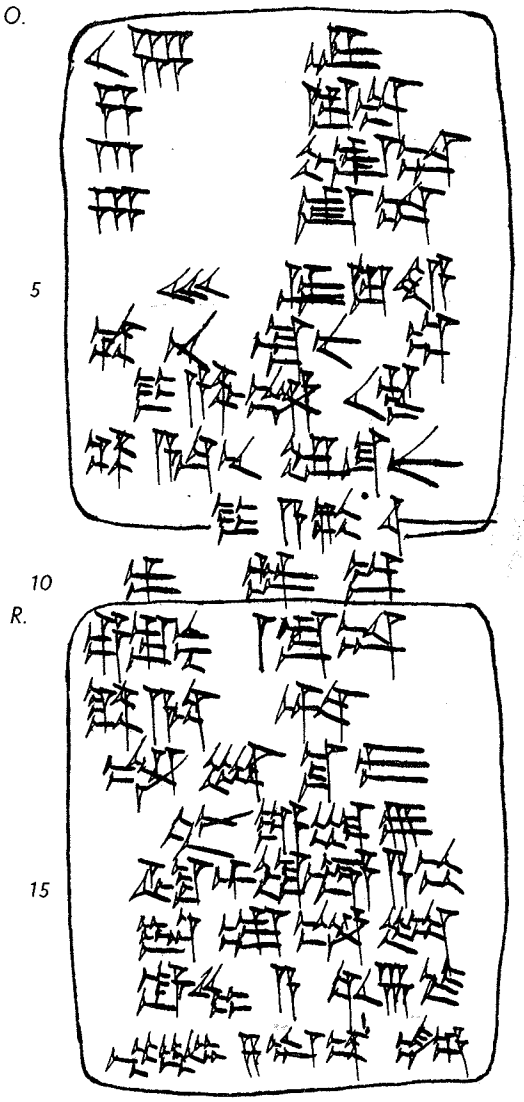

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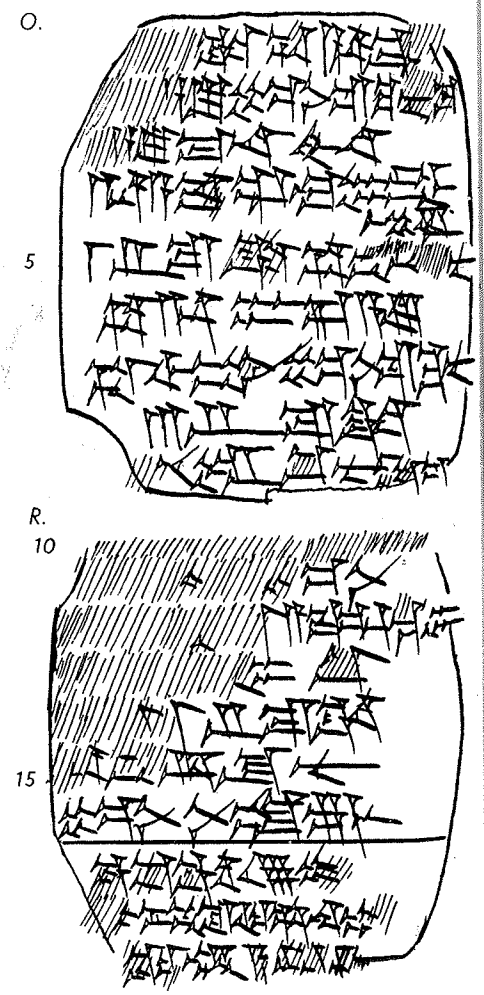

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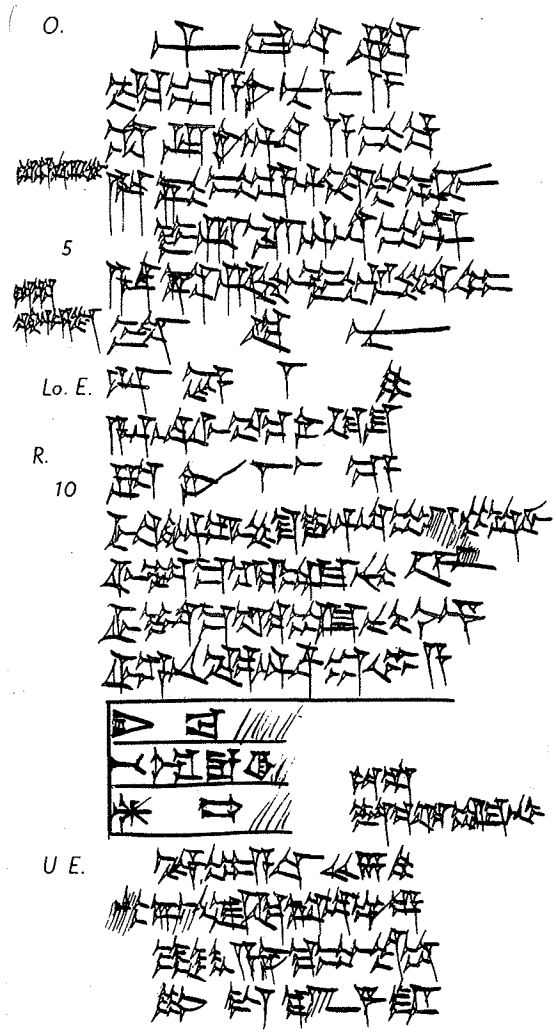

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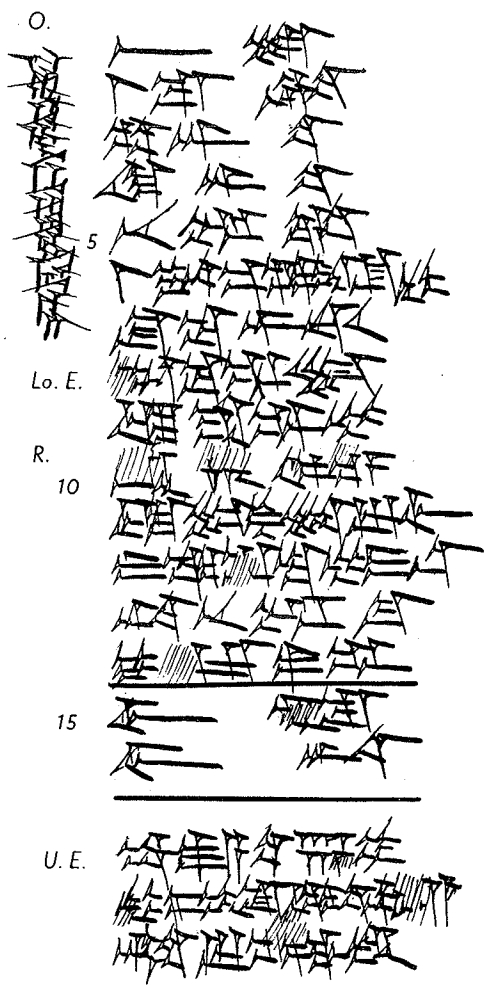

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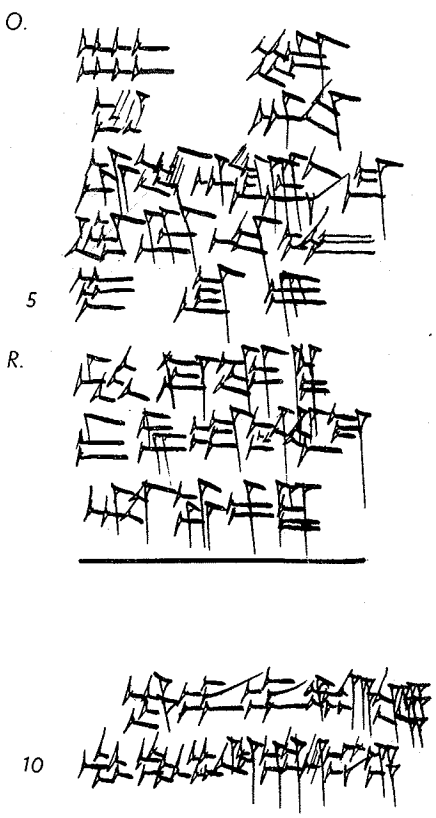

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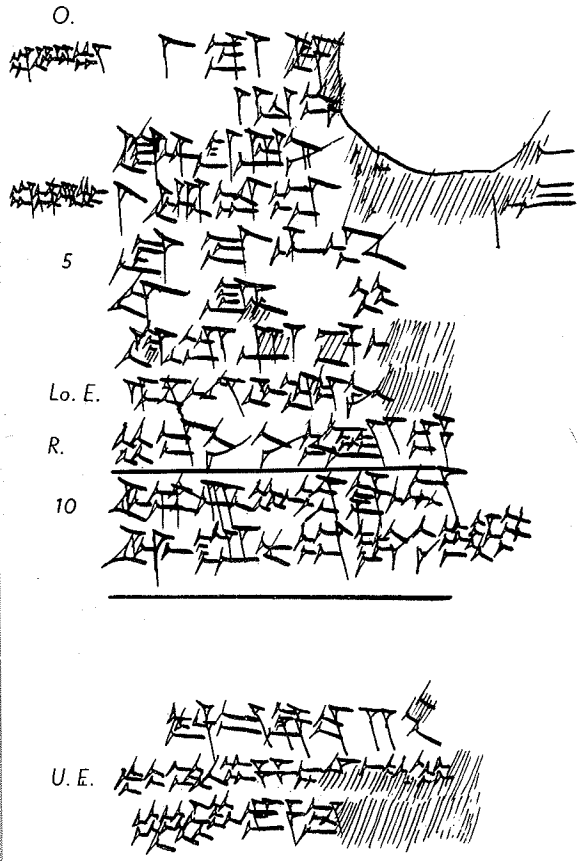

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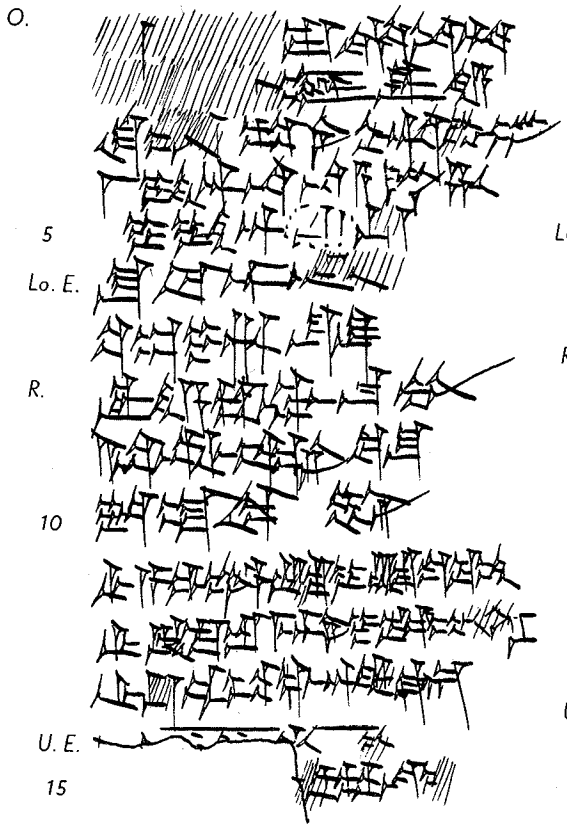

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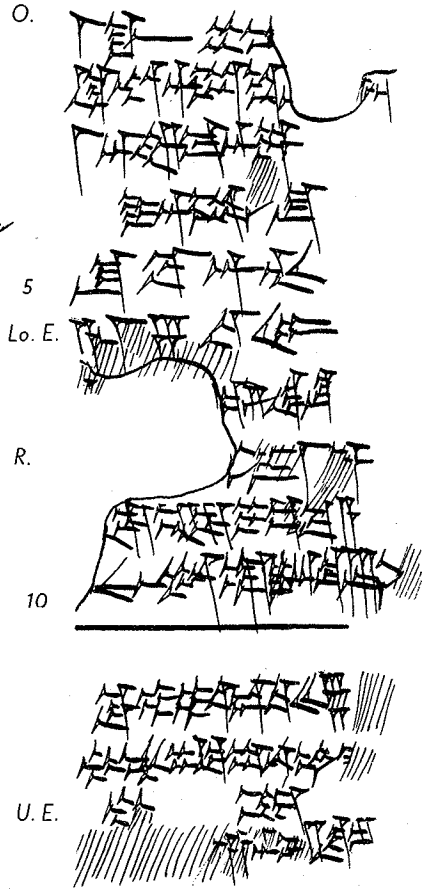

434

O.

5

10

R.

Seal impression

15

435

O.

5

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R.

R 5

10

15

436

O.

Rest of obverse destroyed.

437

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

U. E.

15

438

O.

Lo. E.

R.

U. E.

441

Lo. E.

R.

U. E.

439

O.

5

10

R.

15

442

O.

5

Rest of obv. and top of rev. lost.

R.

U. E.

440

O.

5

R.

Seal impression A_1

U. E.

443

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

U. E.

15

444

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

Erasure.

10

U. E.

15

445

O.

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R.

Rest of obv. lost. Most of rev. not inscribed.

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446

O.

Lo. E.

R.

U. E.

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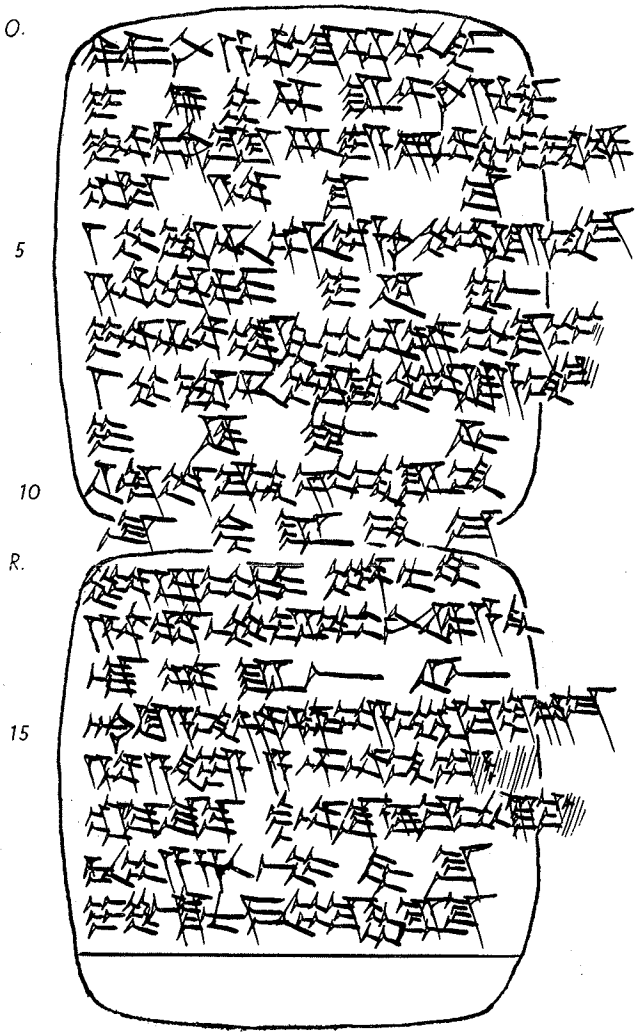

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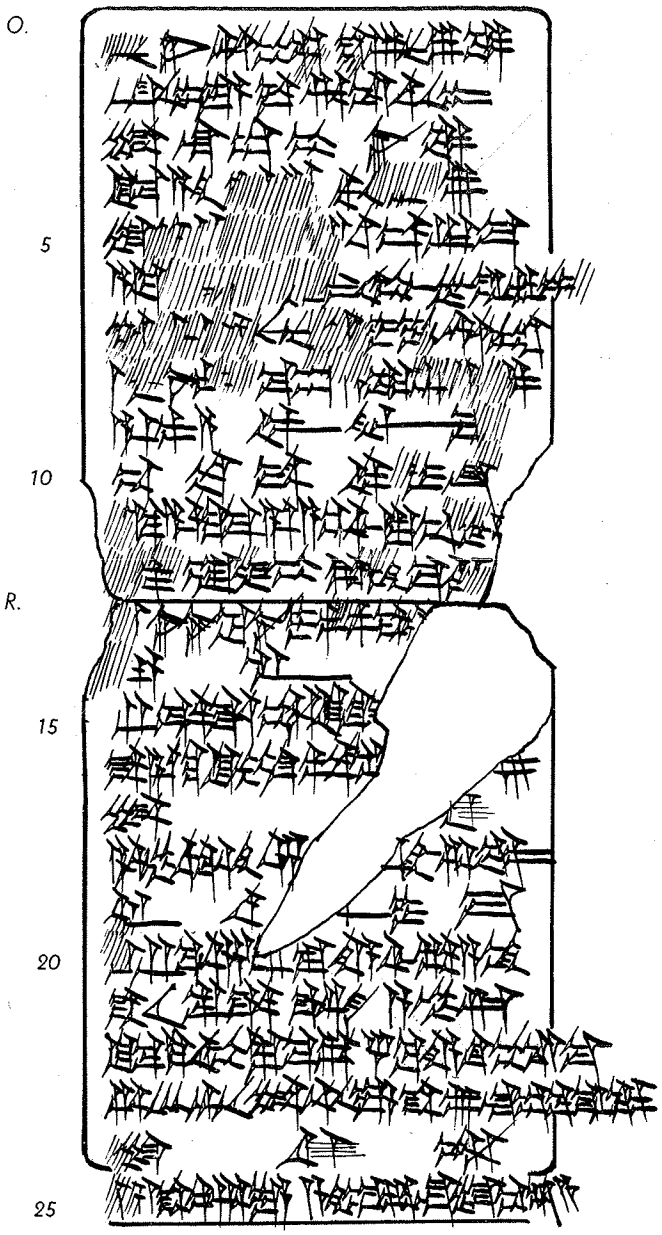

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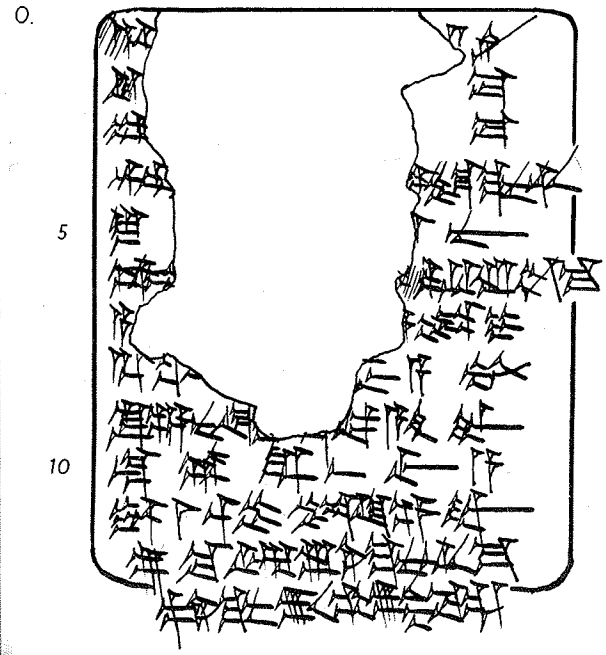

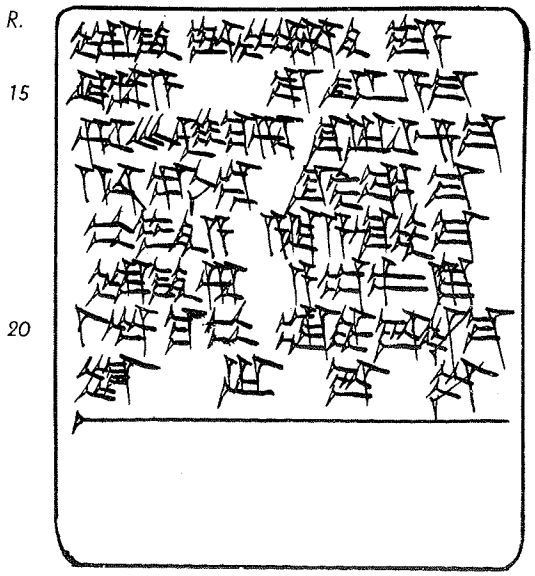

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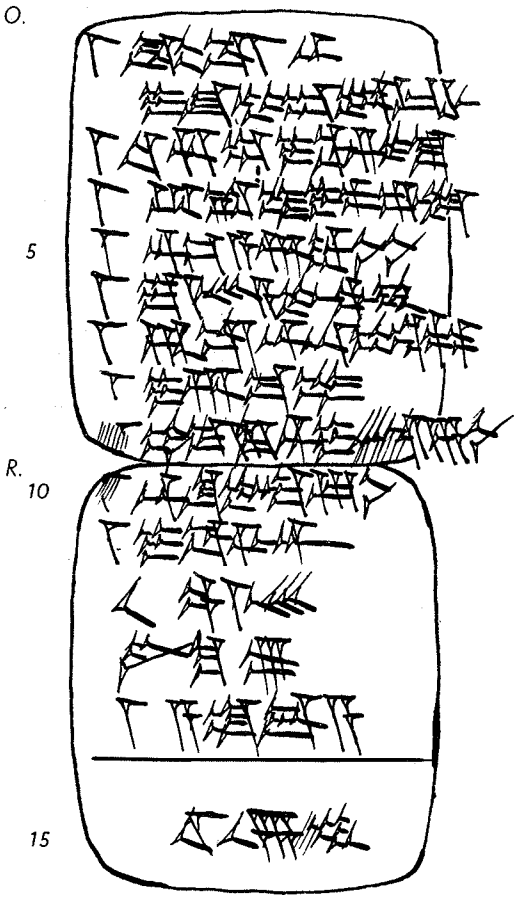

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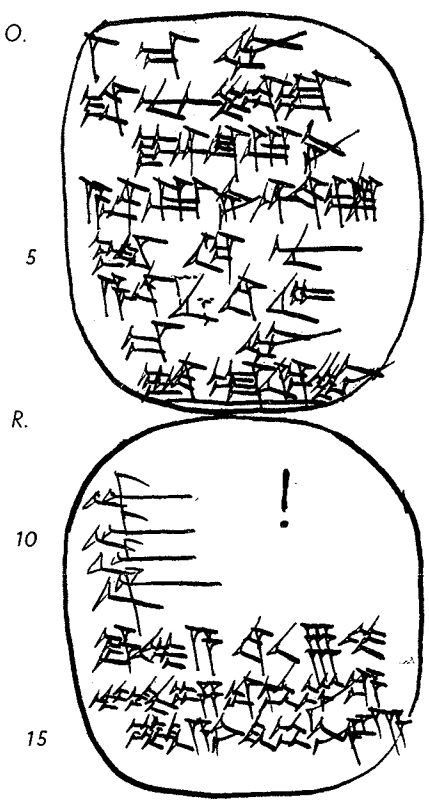

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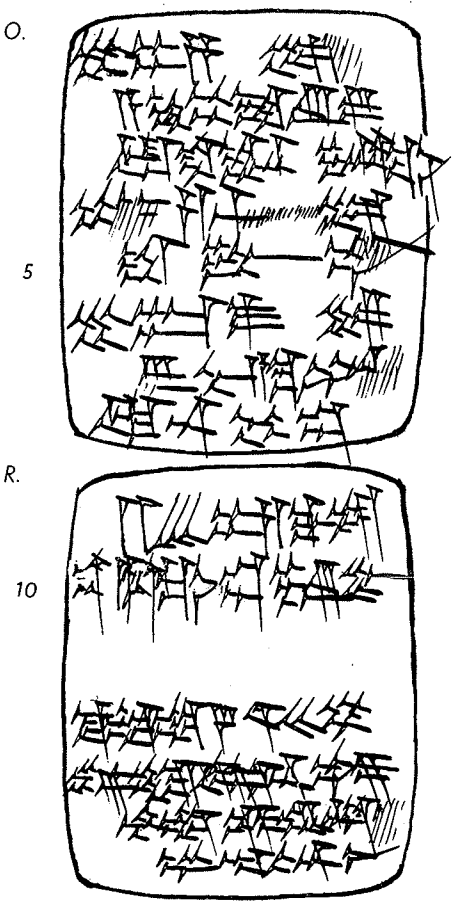

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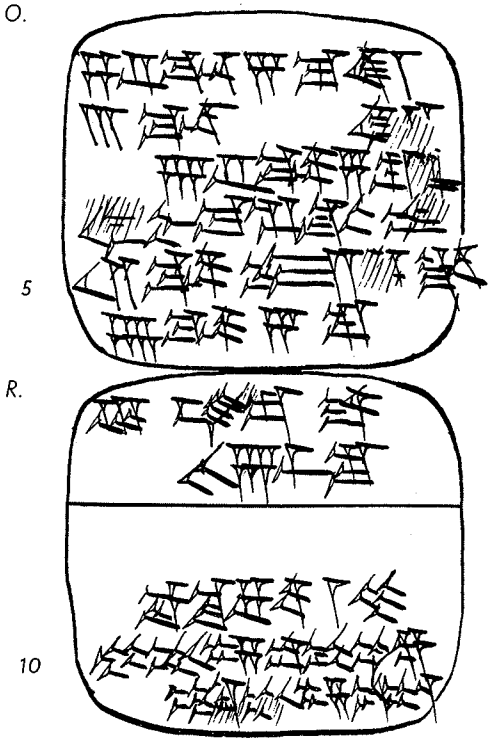

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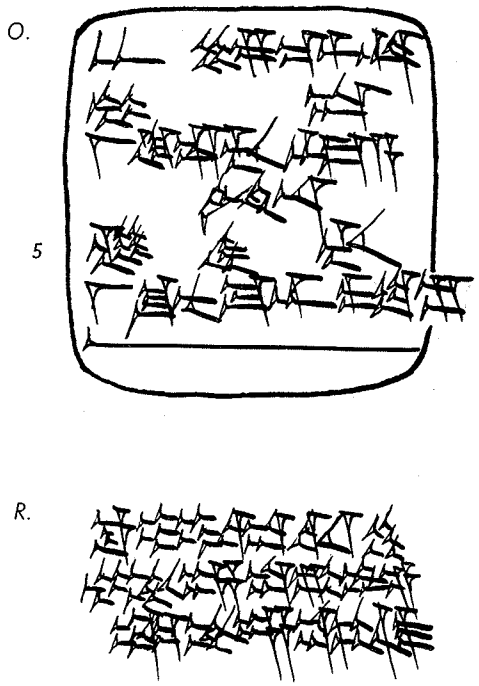

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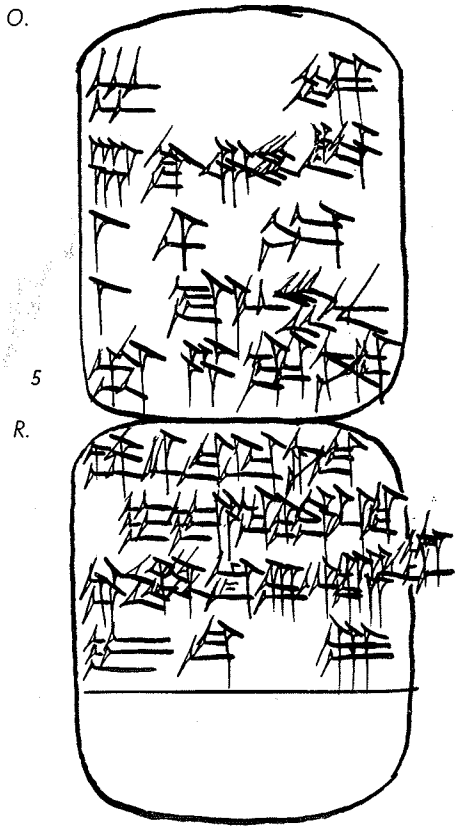

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O.

5

R.

10

457

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

Seal impression

10

458

Obverse destroyed.

R.

461

Obverse destroyed.

R.

460

O.

5

R.

10

459

O.

R.

5

462

O.

R.

463

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

U. E.

464

O.

5

R.

10

15

465

O.

5

R.

10

466

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

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Obverse destroyed.

R.

467

O.

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R.

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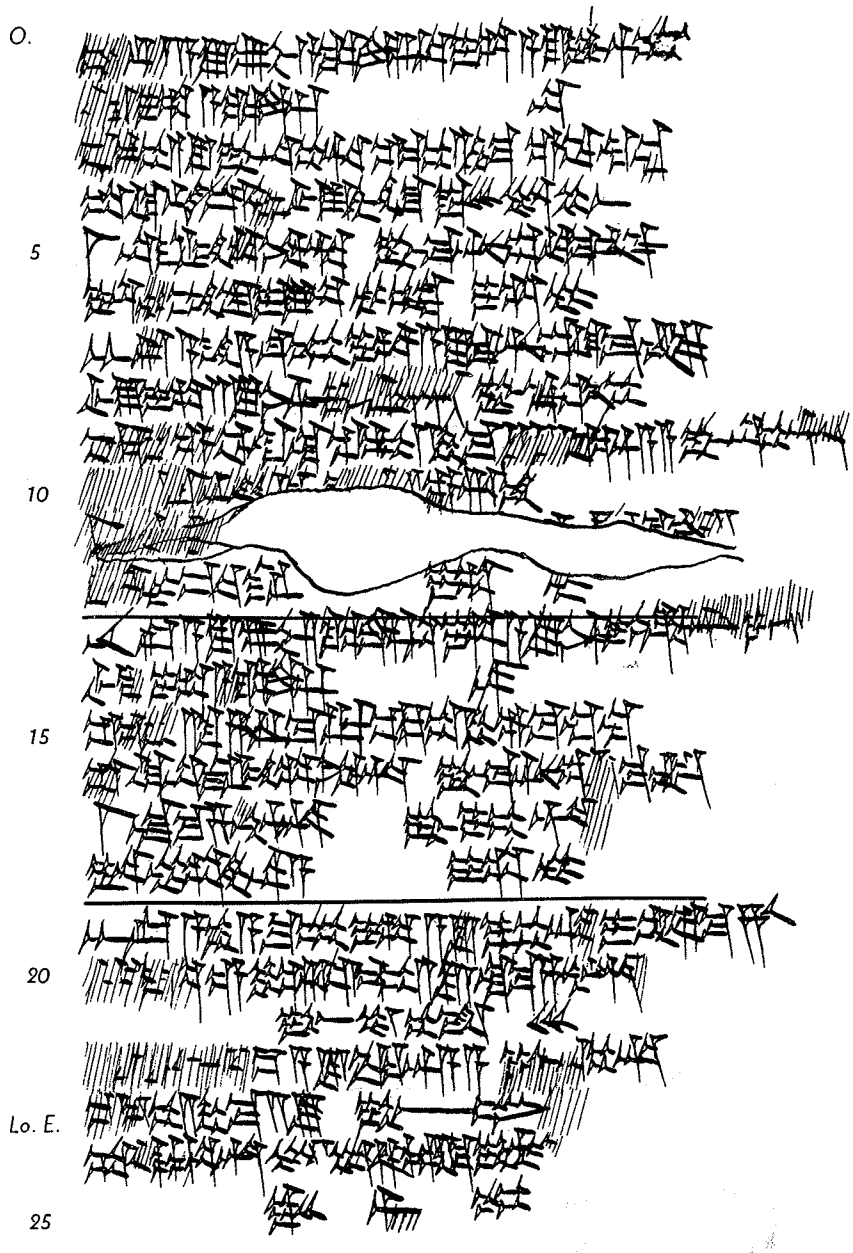
469

Obverse destroyed.

R.

Rest destroyed.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Lo. E.
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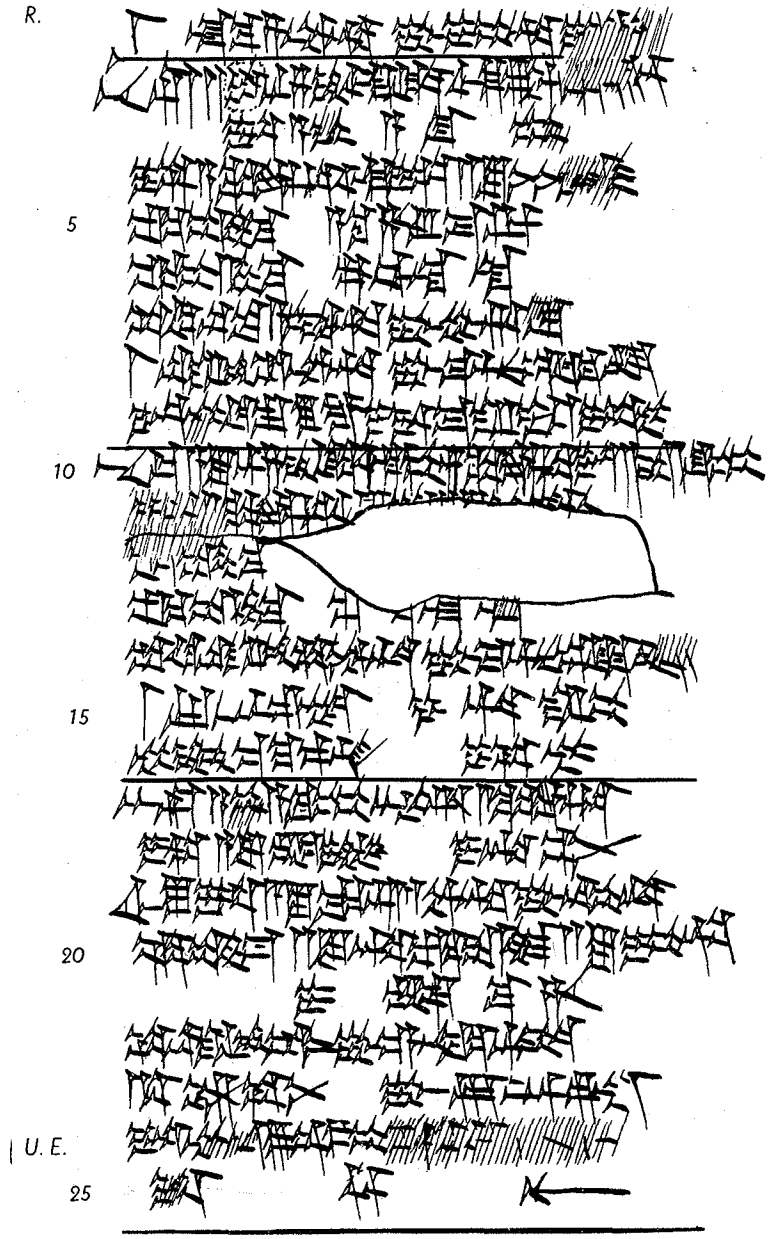
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U. E.
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R.

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U. E.

472

O.

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R.

10

15

473

O.

5

R.

474

O.

5

R.

10

475

O.

5

R.

10

476

O.

5

R.

Seal impression

U. E.

477

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

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Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

Seal impression

479

O.

5

R.

10

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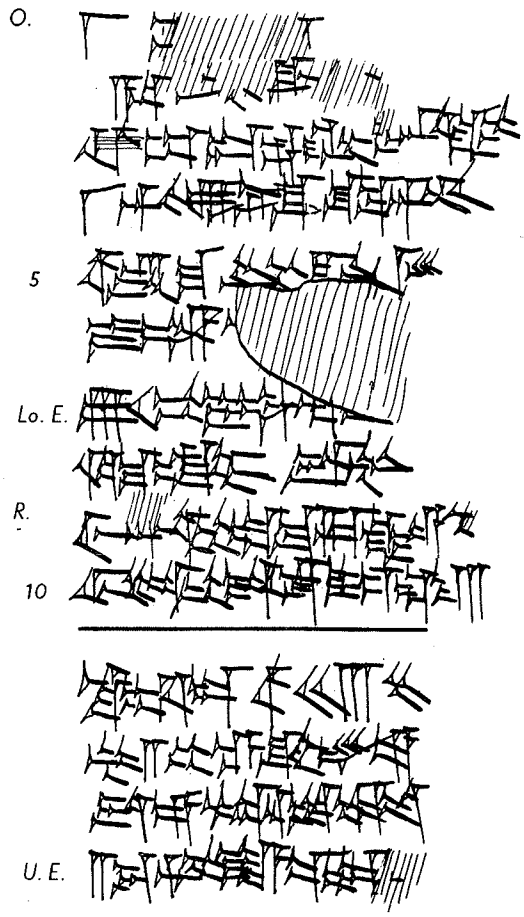

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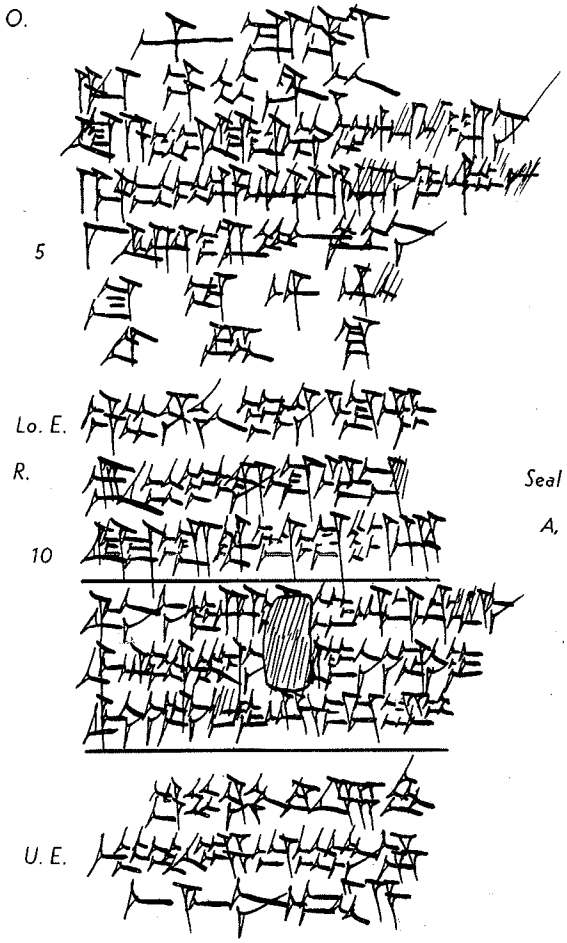

Seal impression
A, B, C

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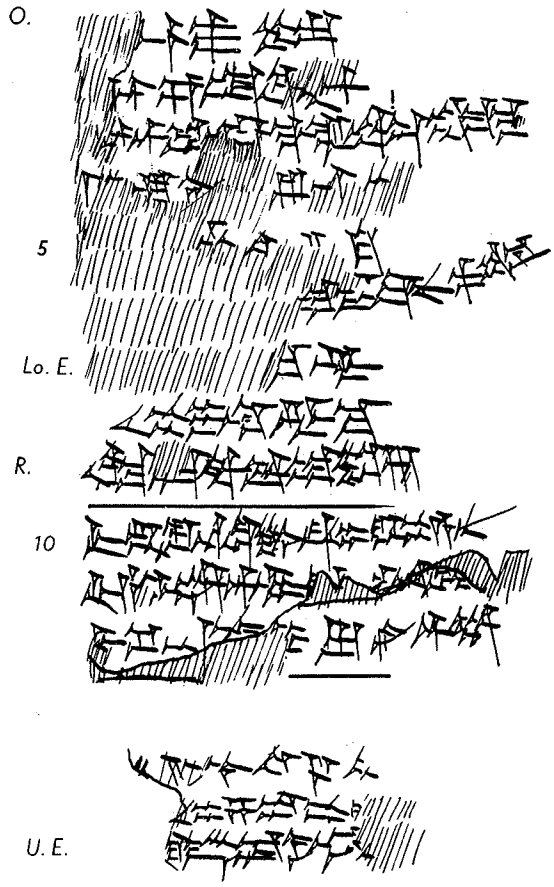

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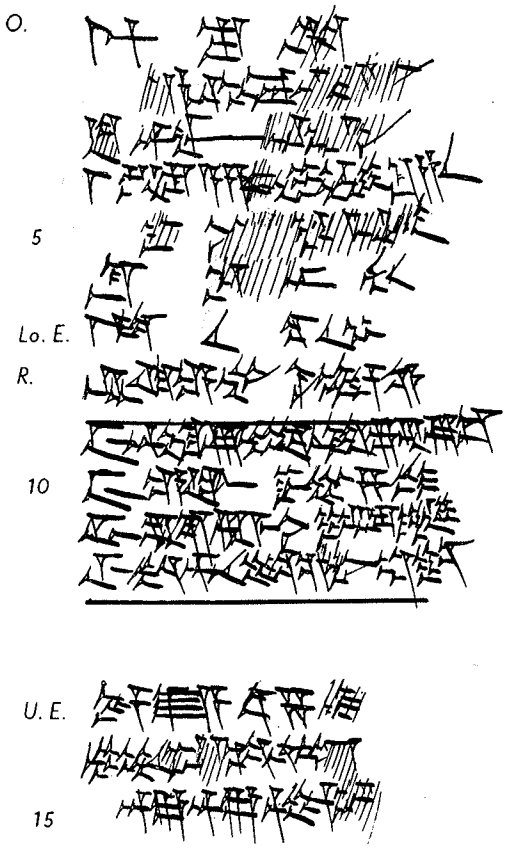

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O.

5

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Lo. E.

R.

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Seal impression

25

485

O.

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10

Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

Rest destroyed.

486

O.

5

R.

10

U. E.

487

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

15

U. E.

20

488

O.

Lo. E.

R.

Seal impression

U. E.

489

O.

5

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Lo. E.

R.

15

U. E.

490

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

Seal impression

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U. E.

491

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Seal impression

U. E.

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O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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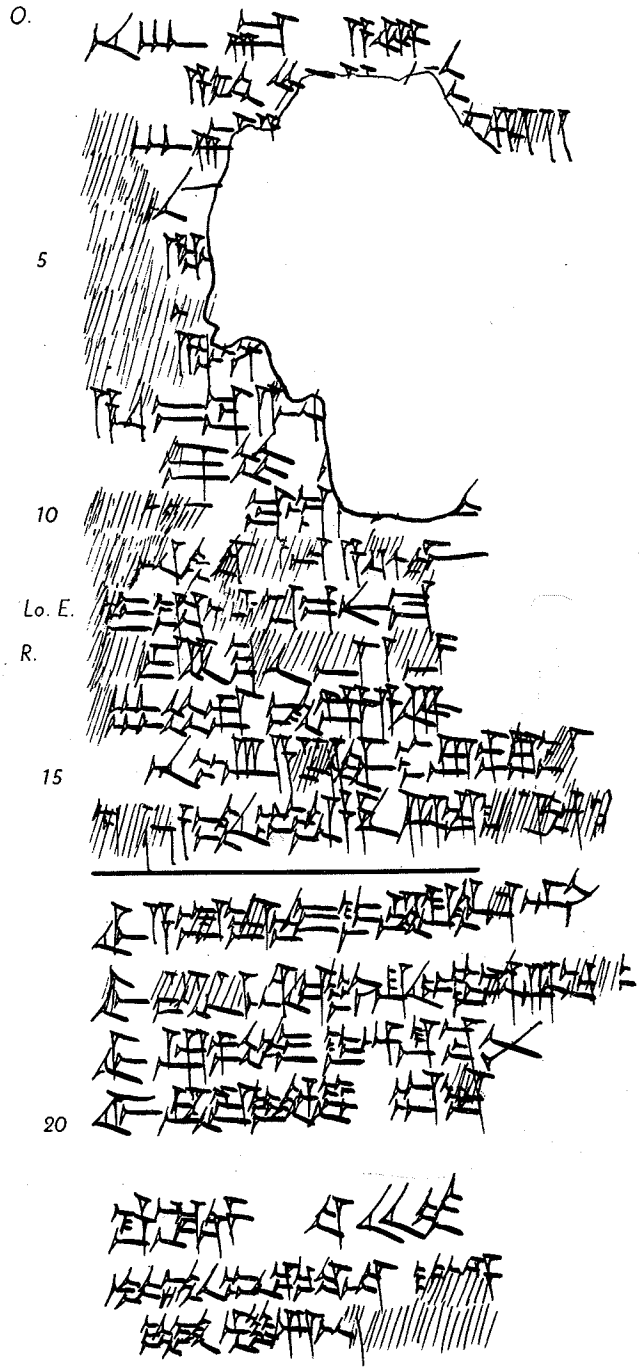

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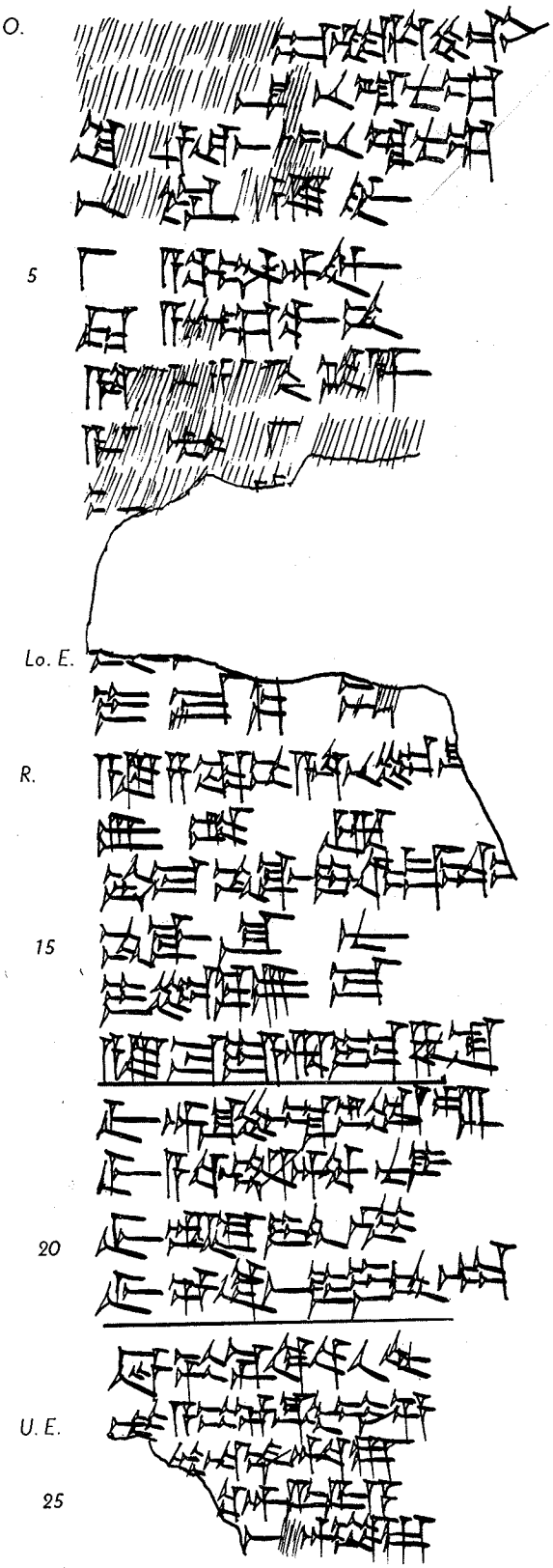

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Seal impression

U. E.

497

O.

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Lo. E.

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R.

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R.

Seal impression

10

U. E.

499

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

15

Rest destroyed.

500

O.

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Lo. E.

R.

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U. E.

501

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Lo. E.

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Seal impression

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R.

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U. E.

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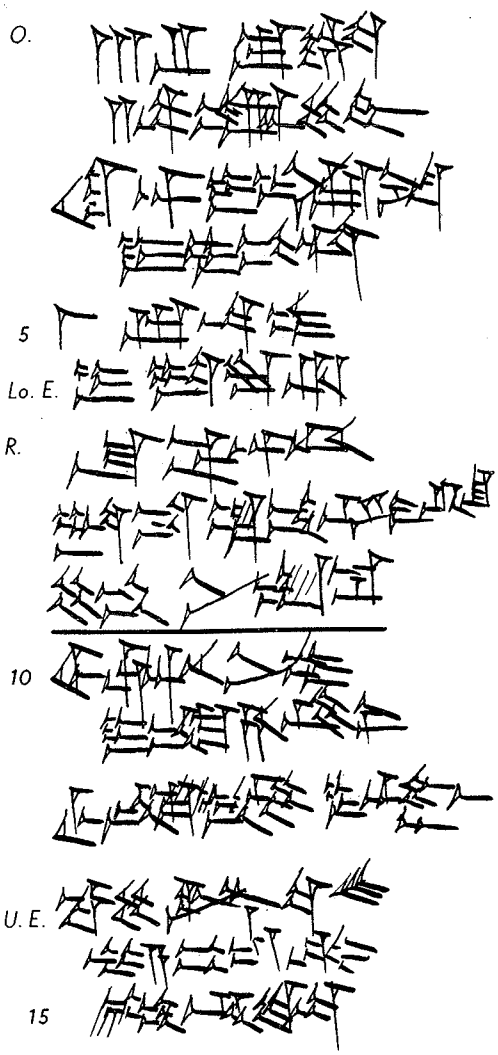

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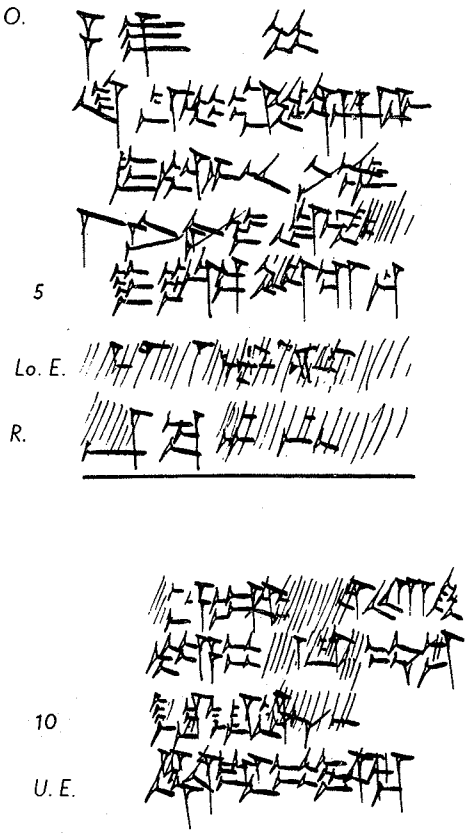

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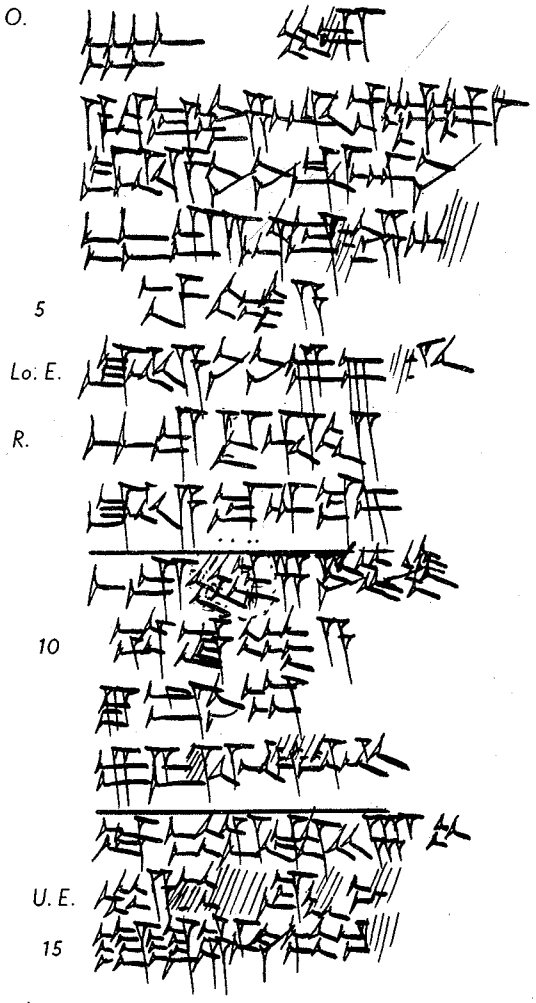

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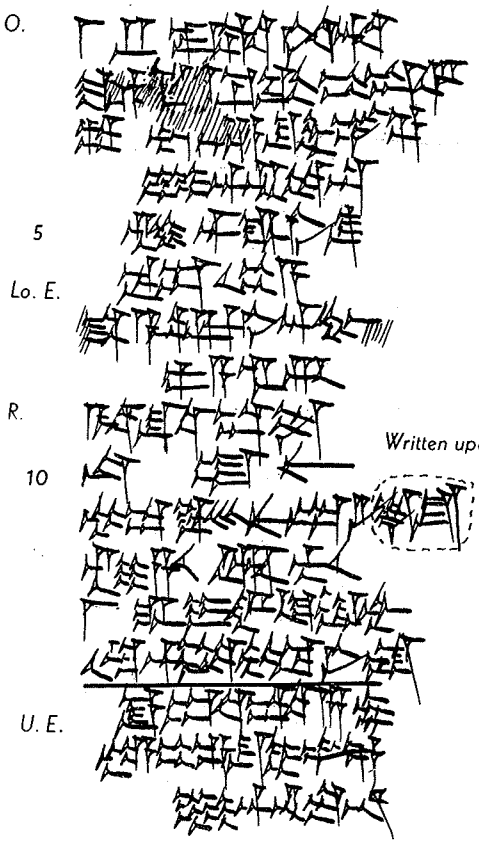

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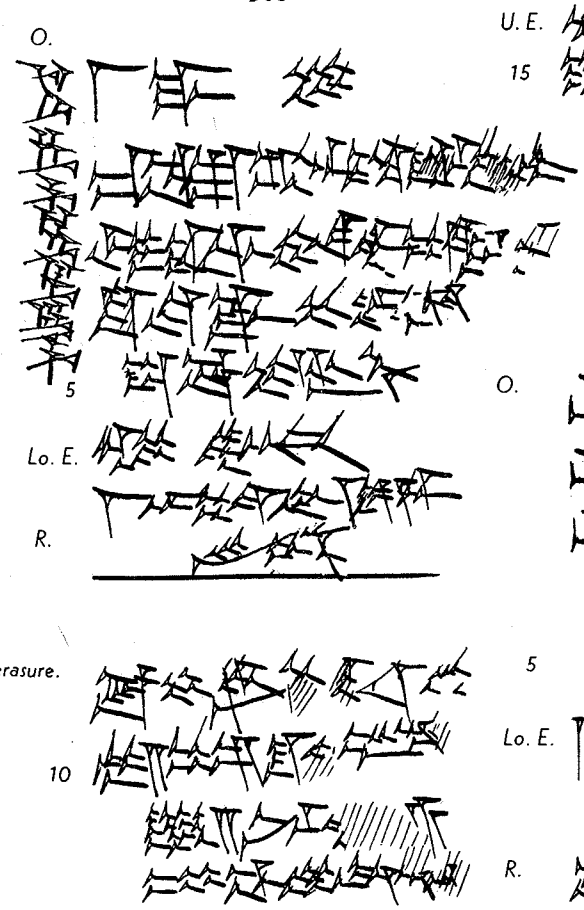

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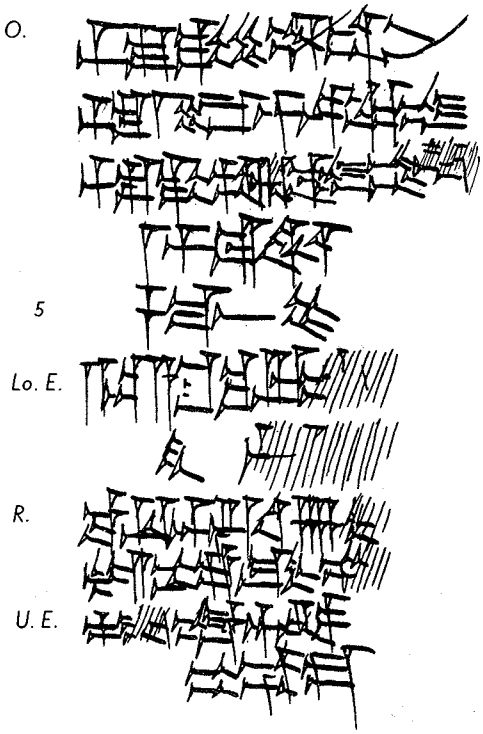

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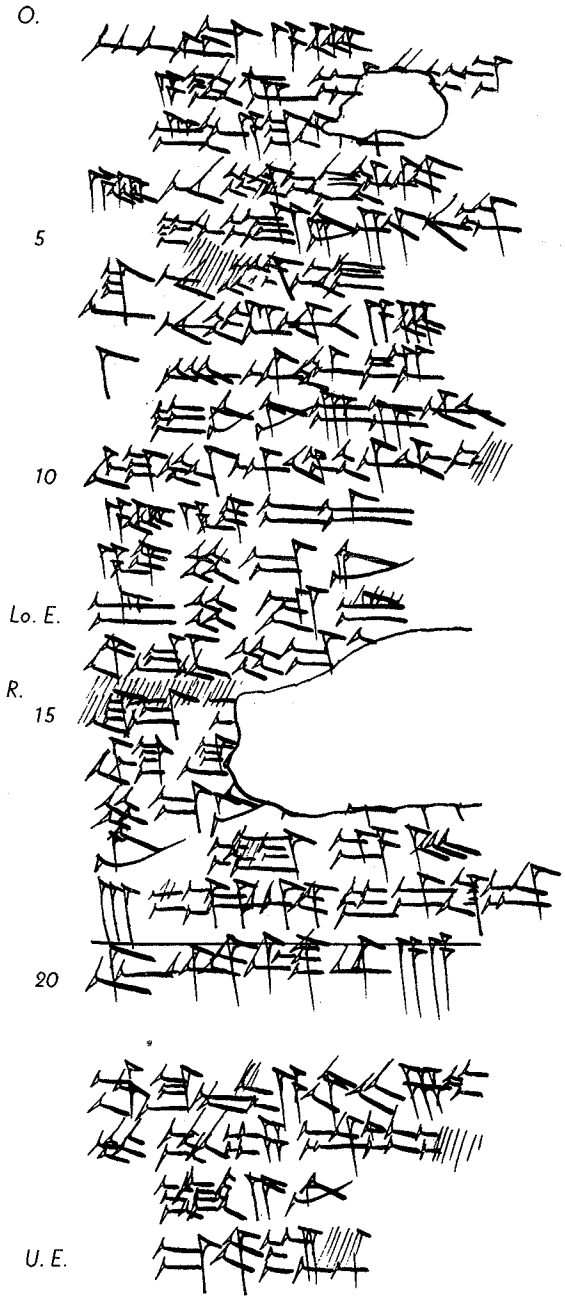

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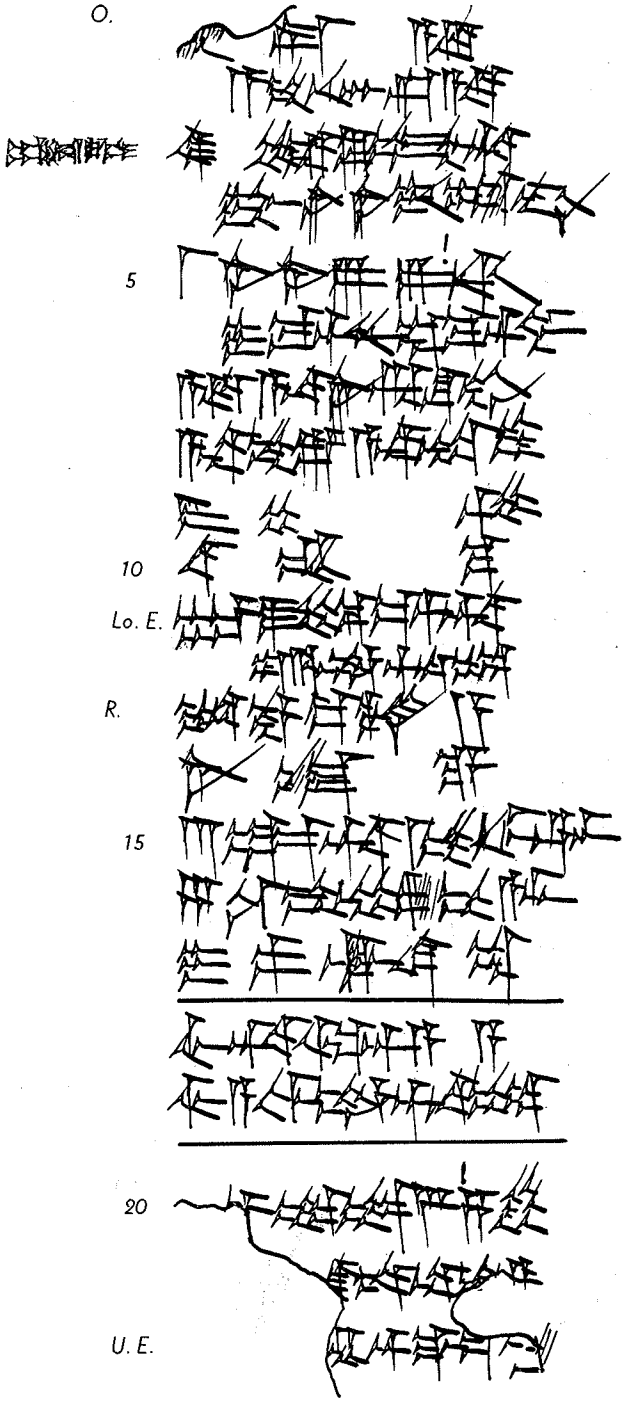

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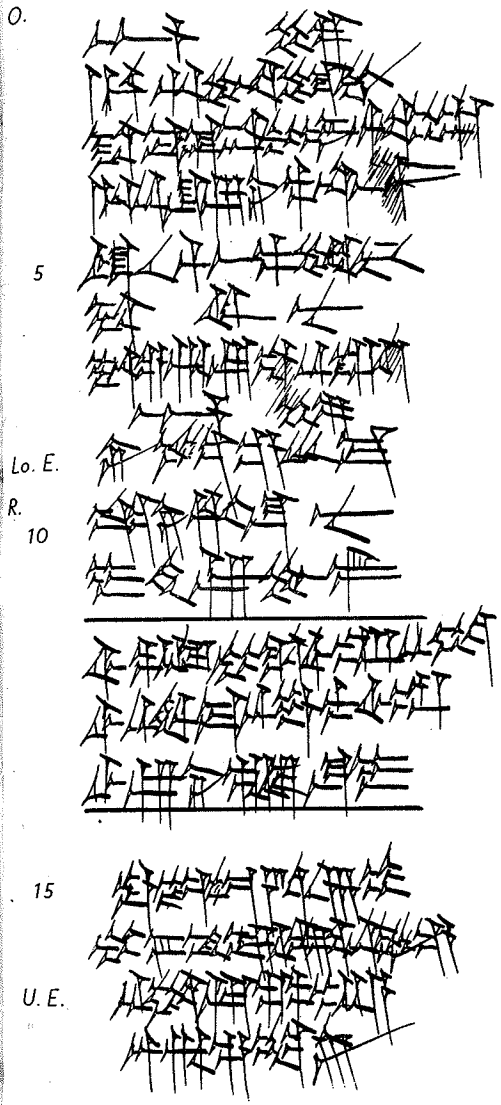

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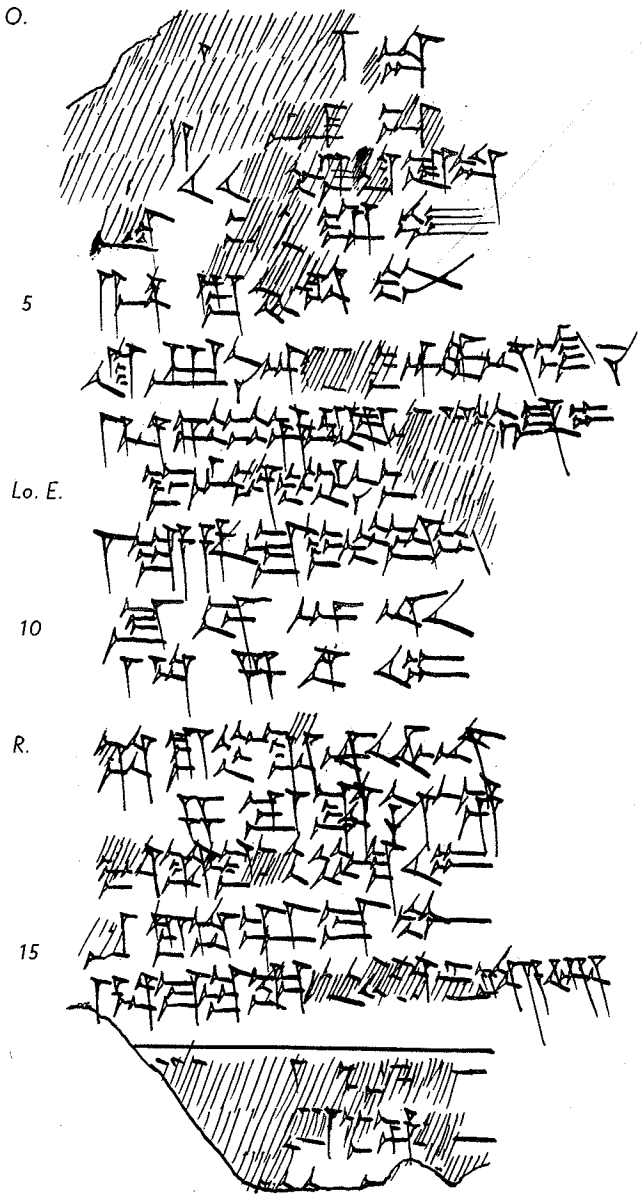

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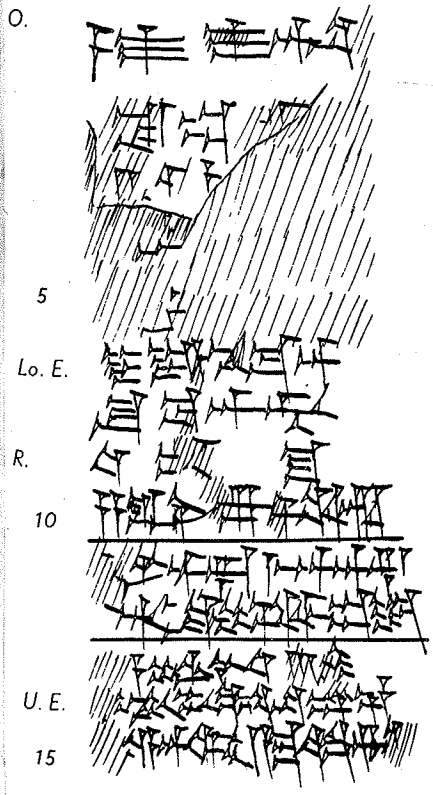


515

O.

Written upon erasure.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

516

O.

Erasure?

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

517

O.

5

R.

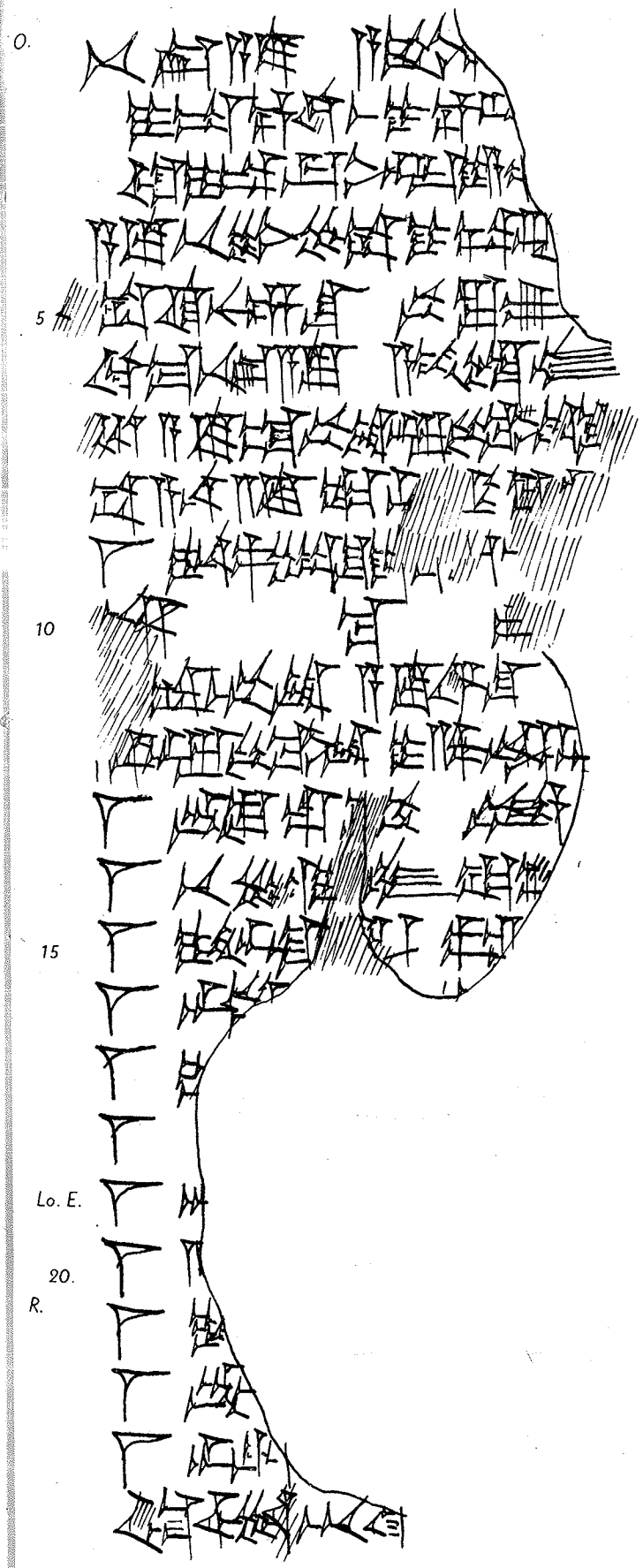
518

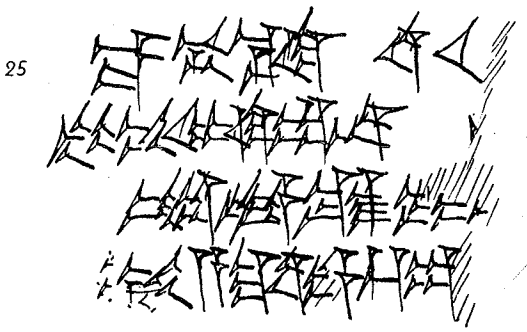
Obverse destroyed.

R.

5

519





Indistinct seal impressions.

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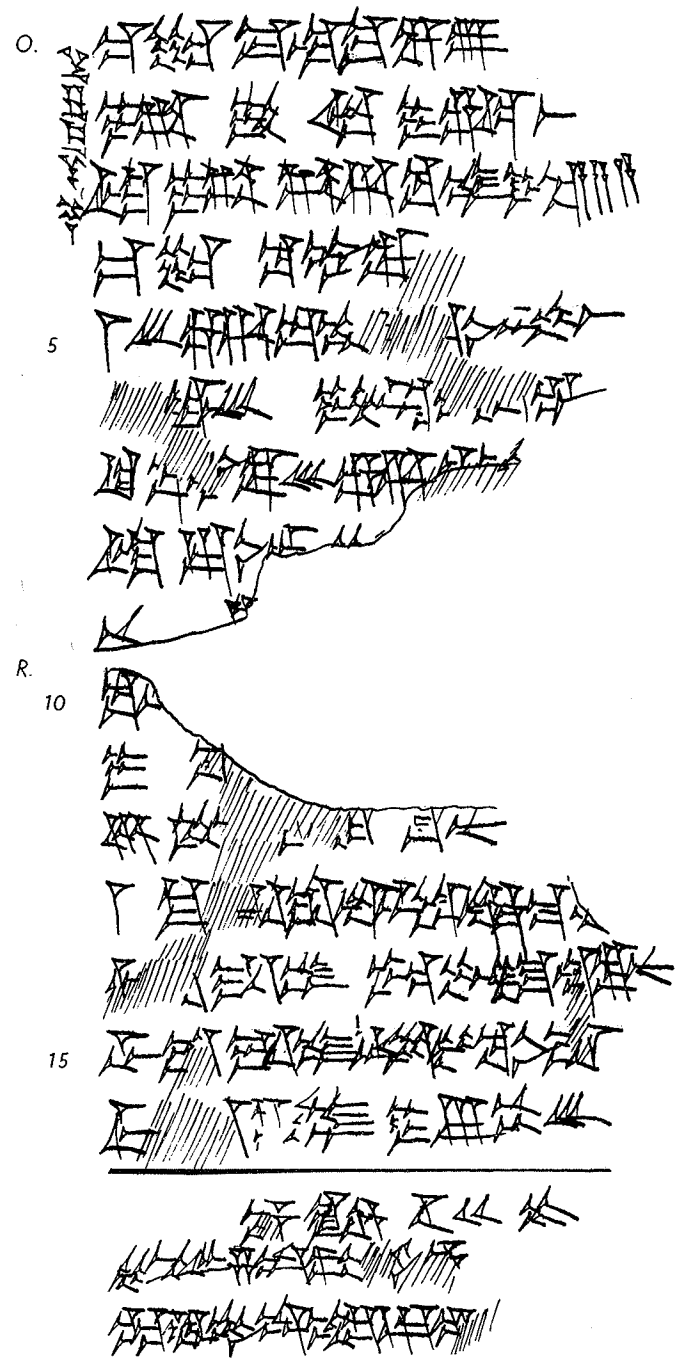

Indistinct seal impression.

O.

Seal impression A.

5

10

B

15

C

Seal impression D

R.

E

5

F

10

G

20

Seal impression H, I

25

522

O.

5

10

15

20

523

O.

5

Lo. E.

R.

10

15

524

O.

5

Lo. E.

One line destroyed.

R.

525

O.

R.

526

O.

R.

527

O.

R.

528

O.

5

10

15

Lo. E.

R.

20

25

U. E.

529

O.

5

10

15

Lo. E.

R.

20

U. E.

530

O.

5

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R.

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A B

U. E.

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531

O.

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R.

15

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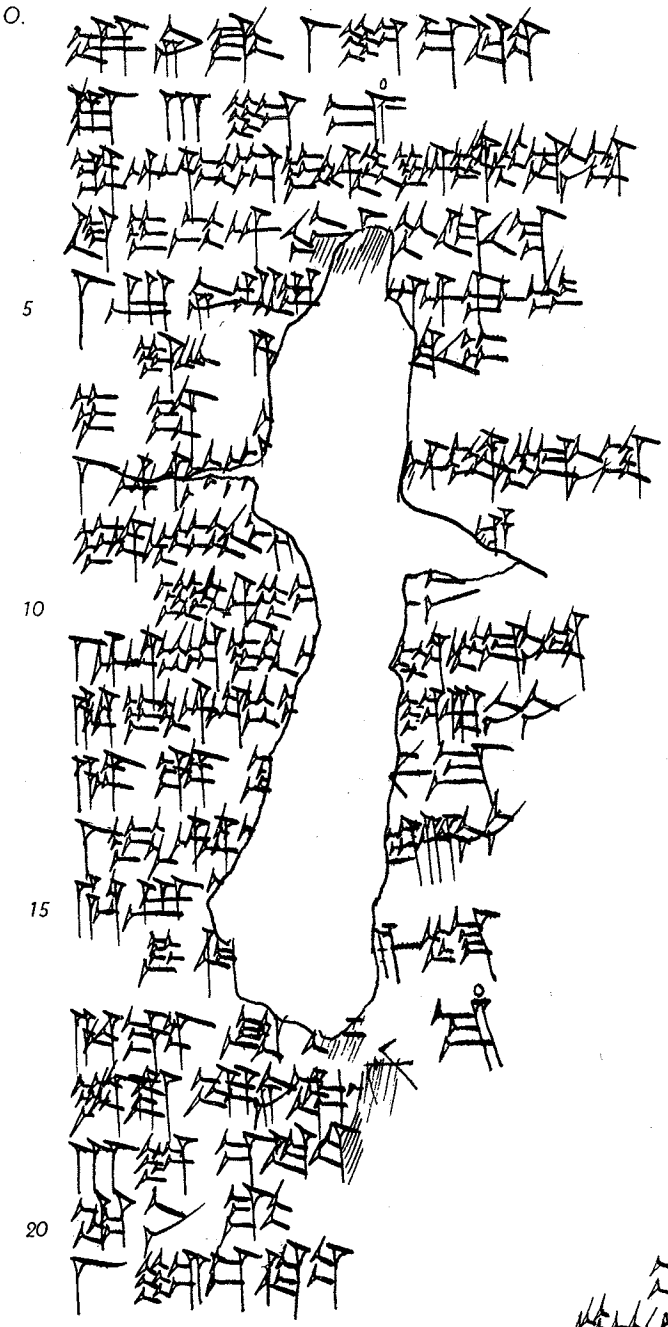
25

U. E.

O.



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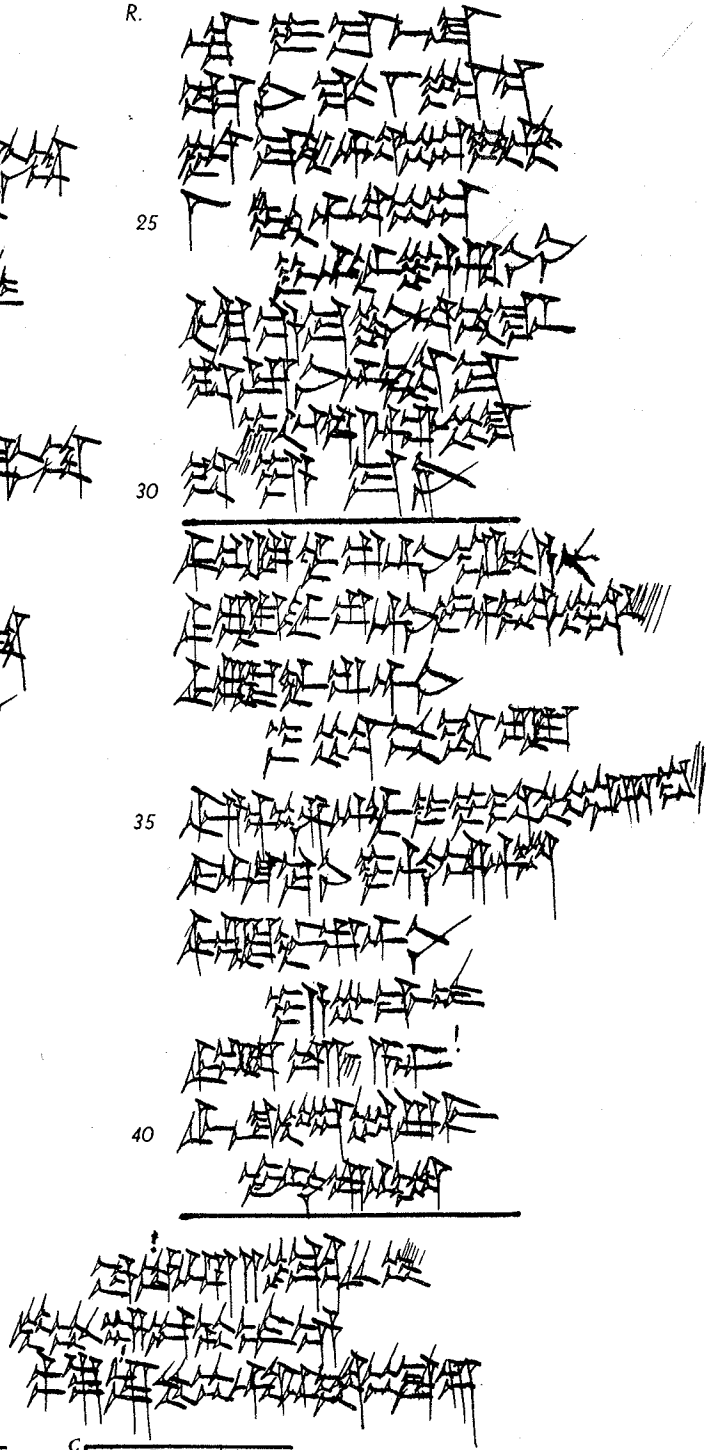

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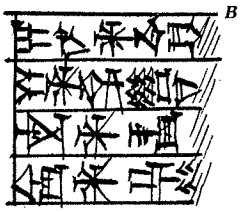

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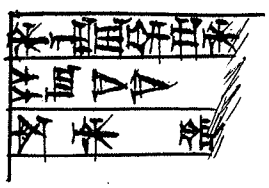

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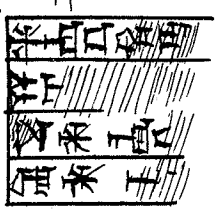

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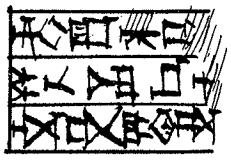

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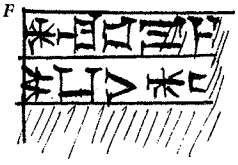

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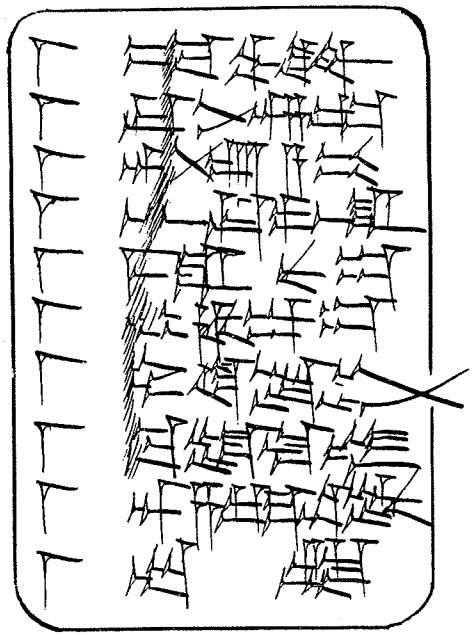
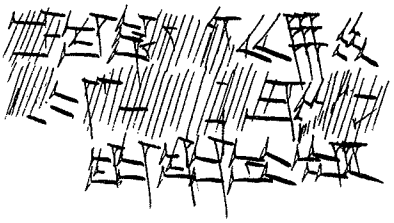
O.



R.



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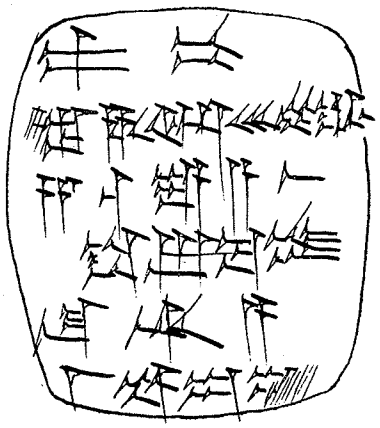

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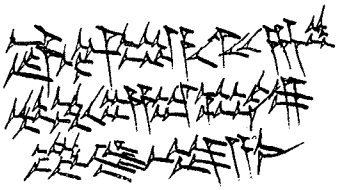

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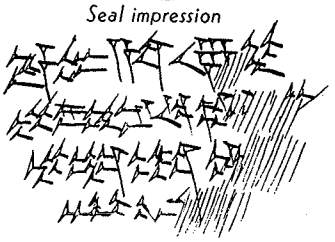

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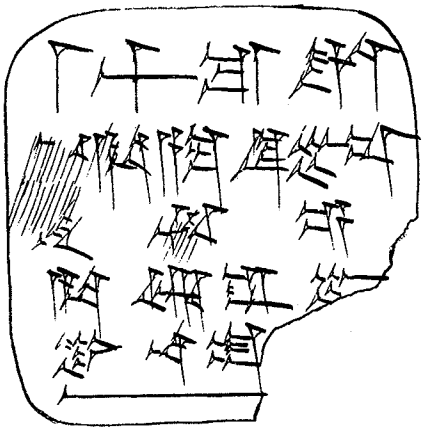

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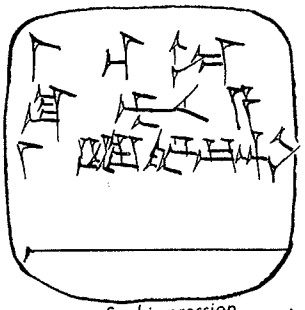

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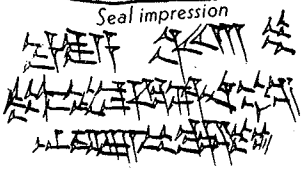

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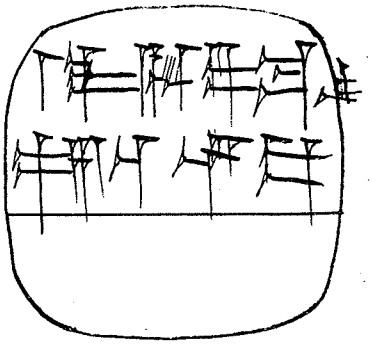
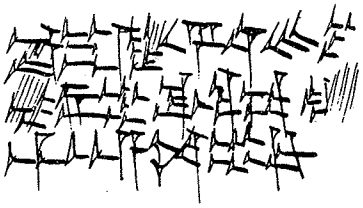
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