

The Superlative degree is sometimes expressed by a circumlocution equivalent to 'nothing like it;' as,

He is the best man I ever saw. De'wān dōh' deh e'yat-gaah'hwāh sō gaah, neh shah gaat he'ni o'gweh di'yu, i. e., I never saw a man like him, or equal to him in respect to being a good man; &c.

### Composition of Adjectives.

A large proportion, perhaps most, of the Adjectives in the Seneca admit of being compounded with nouns; and after being compounded, take on the same suffixes and prefixes which either noun or adjective admit before composition.

The general rule of composition appears to be, to drop all which follows the initial consonant of the last syllable of the noun, and also the initial consonant of the adjective, and then suffix the latter to the former; as,

o gweh'dah, person, (see p. 85,) and wi'yu, good.

o gweh'di'yu, good person.

hō gweh'di'yu, he is a good man.

ya gō'gweh di'yu, she is a good woman.

hō gweh'di'yu nah, he was a good man; &c.

o gweh'dah, person, (see as before p. 85,) wa et'gāh, bad.

o gweh'da et'gāh, bad person.

hō gweh'da et'gāh, he is a bad person.

ya gō'gweh da et'gāh, she is a bad person.

ya gō'gweh da et'gāk, she was a bad person; &c.

So also:

ga nōh'si'yu, a good house; from ga nōh sōt, house, and wi'yu.

ga ya'dōsh hī'yu, a good book; from ga ya'dōsh hāh, book, writing; and wi'yu; (used for the Bible.)