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Manipulus Vocabulorum:

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by

Peter Levins

(1570.)

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PREFACE.

NOT very long ago the reprinting of an old English Dictionary would have been considered absurd, but now the great value of these works has become more fully recognized. They are the rocks in which the old words of our language are found fossilized, and until these books are brought completely within our reach, the publication of the Dictionary of Early English, which we all so much desire to see, must be postponed. A Dictionary arranged according to endings is especially likely to contain a number of words which are otherwise unregistered, for the rhyme must have naturally brought to the recollection of the compiler many words of frequent use in conversation, which had not found their way into books.

My attention was drawn to this very curious and interesting English Dictionary by the note upon it in Mr. Way's preface to his invaluable edition of the *Promptorium Parvulorum*. Mr. Way refers to the copy in the Bodleian Library, but there is also one in the Library of the British Museum, and before going to press I was so fortunate as to meet with an imperfect copy, from which, when completed in MS. from the British Museum one, the present edition has been printed. Beside these three I have not heard of another copy. The original is a small quarto of nineteen sheets, printed in double columns.

It is, I think, impossible to read our author's preface and dedication without wishing to know more concerning him; but unfortunately nothing is known of his life, neither when he

was born, nor where he died ; and I am sorry that I can add nothing to the meagre account of him given by Wood, in the *Athenæ Oxonienses*, which is as follows :—

“ Peter Levens, or Levins, was born at, or near, Eske, in Yorkshire, became a student in the University, an. 1552, was elected probationer-fellow of Mag. Coll. into a Yorkshire place 18 Jan., 1557, being then Bach. of Arts, and on the 19 Jan., 1559, was admitted true and perpetual fellow. In 1560 he left his fellowship, and one Thomas Dunne, M.A., succeeded him ; but whether our author Levens proceeded in arts, or took a degree in physic, or was licensed to practise that faculty, it appears not in our registers. Afterwards he taught a grammar school and practised physic, which is all I know of him, only that he wrote and publish'd these things following, [then follow the titles of the *Manipulus* and the *Pathway to Health*]¹.”

The reasons that Levins gives for compiling his Dictionary are straightforward ; he will not take advantage of the plea frequently put forward, that he published only at the request of friends ; but simply states that he found such a work wanted, and tried his best to supply the want. A low-priced Dictionary was required, so that “the poorer sorte may be able to bie it” (p. 2), for Maister Howlet's Dictionary was “great and costly” (p. 7). Moreover, parents would wish that each of their children should have a separate book to learn from, for one book in common among many is “as if ye had but one toole to worke with in the mynt, which, whilst one workeman did occupie, al the other should be idle, and so the work go little forward” (p. 7). This book, like all works of the kind appears to have given the author greater labour than he expected, in collecting the materials. “For the gathering of oure Englishe wordes, and deviding of the same into this alphabet order of the last sillabls being a trade not of any man afore attempted, or by the other Dictionaries, anything to reckon up helped and furthered, must needs be a long travaile” (p. 6).

¹ Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, ed. Bliss, vol. i. col. 548.

Of the arrangement by rhymes our author says: "It is necessarie for makers of meeter, so that it seemeth not only to reddy him that maketh, but also to give him the way to learne the arte of the same" (p. 3). The critics appear to have been much the same in the old times as now, and we find that Levins feared that as "the world is now fine and disdainfull," he should be open to two kinds of censure, that is, if he did his work ill, he would be counted "rude and ignorant;" if well, he would be thought to be a fool for his waste of labour on such "a trifling thing."

The other work of our author appears to have been very popular in its day. It was first published in the year 1587, and was reprinted in 1596, 1608, 1632, 1644, 1654, and 1664, and its title is "A Right Profitable Booke for all Disease, called the Pathway to Health." The preface is written in the same style as that to the *Manipulus*. The author defends himself from the blame attached to writing in the vulgar tongue, and at the same time sets up a plea for English. He charges those who think books should be written in hard or unknown languages, and thus hide the knowledge of health from the people, as guilty of malice "exceeding damnable and devillish."

It would be a mistake to confuse such men as Levins, Huloet, Baret, and Cotgrave, with the "harmless drudges," who, in later times, followed the trade of Dictionary making. Nothing is more remarkable in the older dictionaries than the originality displayed in them. Their authors wrote out of the fulness of their knowledge, and the consequence is that their works teem with instances of their geniality and good sense. Unfortunately we know nothing of these men; their works remain as their only monuments, but every year as they become more known, more honour is given to the compilers for their labours. It is a satisfaction to assist in giving the authors of these useful books a larger audience. One hundred years, or less, after

these books were published, many of them appear to have been forgotten. Poole and Bysshe had evidently never heard of Levins, and old Thomas Fuller, in his *Worthies of England*, makes the following odd remarks on Huloet's *Abcedarium* :—

“ Richard Huloet was born at Wisbeach, in this county [Cambridgeshire], and brought up in good learning. He wrote a book called ‘The English and Latin A.B.C.,’ and dedicated the same to Thomas Goodrich, Bishop of Ely, and Chancellor of England. Some will condemn him of indiscretion, in presenting so low a subject to so high a person, as if he would teach the greatest statesman in the land to spell aright. Others will excuse him, his book being though of low, of general use for the common people, who then began to betake themselves to reading (long neglected in the land), so that many who had one foot in their grave had their hand on their primer. But I believe that his book (whereof I could never recover a sight), though entitled an A.B.C., related not to literal reading, but rather to some elemental grounds of religion. He flourished Anno Domini 1552.”¹

The *Manipulus* has a double interest, as at once an early collection of English words, and the first Rhyming Dictionary. It cannot but surprise us to find that so early as 1570 there was a demand for such an assistance to the poetasters of the time. Although this work is small, and the author deprecates any intention of rivalry with Master Howlet's book, it contains a large number of words, and bears a very good proportion to the other old Dictionaries. The following is a rough calculation of the number of words in the various English Dictionaries compiled previous to the 17th century :—

	ABOUT	
Ab. 1440. Promptorium Parvulorum . . .	12,000	words.
1483. Catholicon in lingua Materna . . .	8,000	„
1530. Palsgrave, Lesclarcissement.	19,000	„
1552. Huloet, Abcedarium	26,000	„
1568. Withals, Shorte Dictionarie.	6,000	„
1570. Levins, Manipulus	9,000	„

¹ Fuller's *Worthies*, ed. 1840, vol. i. p. 237.

Baret's *Alvearie* (1580) contains only about 7,000 distinct words, but the peculiar feature of the Dictionary consists in the large number of phrases subjoined to each word, so that with them the number of articles rises to about 34,000. There are Indexes of Latin and French words, the number of the former is about 20,000, and of the latter about 9,000.

The *Manipulus* is arranged according to the order of the vowels and diphthongs, but in many instances the order has been broken into. The following are some of the misplacements:—At the end of the words under the heading *ede* (col. 52) are *breadth* and *bedle*; under *em* (59) are *hempe*, *kembe*, *temple*, *tremble*, etc.; in the middle of the words under *ent*, *building* has crept in (67. 25); under *erve* (83) some words ending in *er* are inserted, and also *unsure*; under *tie* (108) is *flye*; under *ip* (141) is *Egipt*; under *out* (167) is *a mouth*; under *orl* (171) is *world*; under *oste* (175) is *apostle*; under *ungue* (189) is *bungle*; under *eague* (206) is *beagle*; under *sweame* (208) is *neamble*; under *east* (212) is *leashe*. The words *ed* (48) and *er* (70) are mixed up in a very unsystematic manner. Besides these and other incongruities, several words are repeated under slightly different headings: thus many words under *il* (123-29) are repeated under *able*, *ottle*, etc. At col. 115 are four words under *ict*, and at col. 122 are four words under *ickt*.

This want of care in the arrangement of the words throws a doubt over the pronunciation and accentuation of some of them. The majority are accented in accordance with modern usage, but the following are some of those in which they differ.

(3. 19) *délectable*; (3. 21) *éxcusable*; (4. 23) *inéxcusable*; (13. 47) *cáthedrall*; (15. 22) *spirituall*; (15. 40) *supernatúrall*; (21. 46) *óbservance*; (22. 2) *perséverance*; (29. 10) *debónare*; (40. 47) *pertúrbate*; (57. 38) *to quarél*; (66. 36) *a parént*; (68. 7) *préferment*; (70. 26) *a precépt*; (80. 27) *a sojórner*; (82. 40) *a desért*, *desertum*; (102. 28) *villánie*; (106. 7-8)

strawbéry and *stráubery*; (116. 11) *to fórbid*; (125. 7) *a kettýl*; (163. 31) *a flagón*; (172. 36) *stubbórne*. We have other authority for the accentuation of some of these words, but others would appear to be doubtful, and possibly may be misprints.

The substantive *contráct* (6. 18) has the same accent as the verb *contráct* (6. 22). It is generally supposed that the distinction now made between the substantive and verb in these and other words is of late adoption, but we find in this Dictionary *a récorde* (171. 18) and *to recórde* (171. 21), but the accent on the substantive may be misplaced.

It is difficult to form any idea of the pronunciation of the time from the arrangement of the words, because the spelling was probably more attended to than the rhyme. Although, however, no theory can be formed from the arrangement, it will be found useful as a corroboration of other works. The following are curious illustrations of contemporary pronunciation, if any reliance may be placed on their juxtaposition, as illustrating sameness of sound (5. 45-6), *to ache* rhymes with *to wache* (*vigilare*); (11. 2) *plague* with *wage*; (161. 34) *epitome* with *fathome*; (182. 31) *eunuche* with *suche*; (222. 1) *to lose* with *close*. *Ache*, we know, was pronounced soft, but the others are singular. (217) The words *bough*, *chough*, *cough*, *plough*, *slough*, *trough*, *through*, *roughe*, *tough*, are arranged together, and it is not improbable that most of them were pronounced like *ow*. (209) *Fryar*, *bryar*, *whyer*, and *deare*, are brought together, and the first three were evidently pronounced as monosyllables, like *dear*.¹ Words spelt with the diphthong *ou* are

¹ Mr. Furnivall has kindly supplied me with a few quotations in illustration of the pronunciation of some of these words:—

“He siketh, with ful many a sory swough,
And goth, and geteth him a knedyng trough.”
—Chaucer, *The Milleres Tale*.

Chaucer evidently pronounced *enough* as *enow*, for he rhymes it with *bow* and *now*—

“Adam lokede tho under woode bowgh,
And whan he seyh mete he was glad ynough.”
—*The Cokes Tale of Gamelyn*.

brought together: (216) bloude, cloude, floud, (218) oule, soule, (220) bound, wound, (222) floure, poure, (230) southe, mouthe, smouthe. These were probably all pronounced alike, as we know *pour* was sounded like *flour* is now, and *wound* like *bound*.

Wh is generally used for *qu*, as (12) to whake for quake, (120) whick for quick, (209) whyer for quire. This is opposed to the Scottish practice of using *qu* for *wh*.

“And spending silver had he right y-nough,
Therof no force; I wol procede as now.”

—*The Chanounes Yemannes Tale*.

Skelton pronounced *rough* as *row*—

“Thow a Sarsens hed ye bere,
Row and full of lowsy here.”

—*Poems against Garnesche*, l. 124 (Works, vol. i. p. 123).

In the next quotation it may either be *ow* or *uff*:

“The weather was cold and even roughe
The King and the Erle sate and loughe.”

—*John de Reeve*, st. 12 (Percy MS. vol. ii.).

In the following passage it is not clear what was Skelton's pronunciation of *chough*—

“The churlysshe chowgh
The route and the kowgh.” [a bird.]

—*Phyllyp Sparowe*, l. 448 (Works, vol. i. p. 64).

The following quotation shows that *tough* and *slough* were pronounced *ow*; *plough* frequently rhymes with *inough* in this poem:—

“I stode and behelde the bestis well drawe
To ere the londe that was so tough;
Than to an husbond I sed this sawe,
‘I pray to God, spede well the plough.’

By downe and by dale and many a slough;
Therefore it is nedefull for to saye,
‘I praye to God, spede wele the plough.’”

—*God Spede the Plough* (Lansd. MS. 762, fol. 5. Skeat's P. Pl.'s Crede).

The following two passages from *Bishop Percy's Folio MS.* show the pronunciation of *bryar* and *fryar*—

“They cutt them downe the summer shroggs
Which grew both under a bryar,
& sett them 3 score rood in twinn
to shoote the prickes full neare.”

—*Guy of Gisborne*, l. 111, vol. ii. p. 232.

“Thou cursed boy! cryed out the fryar,
heere I doe summon thee to appeare.”

—*Fryar & Boye*, l. 400 (Loose Poems, part i. p. 24).

Such is the book of Peter Levins, a man who, three centuries ago, tried to popularize learning, and to supply the world with cheap books; the following passage from his Dedication (p. 7) might serve as a motto for us: "Like as if no man should worke in the mint, but such as brought with them golden hammers, ye should have little worke done, whilst poore men that for neede would labour, could not have suche tooles to worke withal, and the rich which peradventure could have them, yet for their accustomed ease and idle occupations, would take little paines therewith." The "Camden," the "Early English Text," and similar Societies, have been established to procure iron hammers for workmen, as opposed to the expensive Societies which print for the few, and care only for golden ones.

Having noted some peculiarities of this, the earliest of the Rhyming Dictionaries, it will not be uninteresting to give a short account of those which have succeeded it.

Eighty years elapsed before any one attempted an arrangement of words on the same system as that of Levins. In 1651 Thomas Willis published the following work:—

Vestibulum Linguae Latinae. A Dictionarie for children, consisting of two parts:—1. English words of one syllable alphabetically with the Latine Words annexed. 2. Words of more Syllables derived from the Latine words adjoined. Containing near ten thousand words, besides thrice that number derived from, or known by them. Such who have lost what they learned at school may hereby find much help. Also those not brought up to the knowledge of the Latine tongue may here find interpreted words often used in English books and sermons. The further use and method of this work is set forth in the preface. By Th. Willis, of Thistleworth, in Middlesex. Being the fruit of above forty years experience in teaching school. London, 1651. 12^o.

The first part consists of about four thousand monosyllabic words arranged in an alphabet of rhymes. The words in the

second part are arranged in three columns, the first consists of an alphabet of Saxon words, the second their synonymes from the Latin, and the third the Latin words themselves. There is a third part, containing the words derived from the Latin, with their Saxon synonymes.

The first part is very valuable as a guide to the pronunciation, because the words are arranged according to their sound, and not according to their spelling. The author thus explains his system in the preface :—

“ We find also other words written alike with the same characters, and yet differing in their sound and pronunciation. Such are these following :—A bow, *arcus* ; a crow, *corvus* ; a blow, *colaphus*, &c., all pronounced as no, *minime* ; whereas these words : to bow, *flectere* ; a cow, *vacca* ; how, *quommodo*, &c., are pronounced like thou, *tu*. Many of these sorts will be found in this first alphabet, which to be skilled in will prove a great ornament in a youth, when by dayly exercise in this first part, and by queries one of another, how this or that word is spel'd, they shall grow expert in this kinde. Hence observe that in our rimes we have of purpose generally referred the single words rather to the alphabet of the rime than to the writing, as in our Dictionaries.”

Under *O* are these words :—To owe, a bowe, a blowe, a doe, a foe, loe, to lowe, etc. Under *ow* the following : a bough, a brough, a cow, to mow *struere*, now, a plow, etc. A dov, *columba* ; a glov, *chirotheca* ; to shov, *trudere*, are distinguished from a drove, a grove, to rove.

The value of this Dictionary will be seen from the following words, which are arranged according to the sound, and not according to the spelling :—

To bait, eight, a plait, to sleight *negligere*, to wait.

A combe, to combe, a wombe, foame, home.

Sole, soul, scrowle, toll.

To quaffe, a staffe, to laugh.

To conne, to donne, John,

A flea, a keie, the.

Six years after the publication of Willis's work appeared another Dictionary by Joshua Poole :—

“The English Parnassus : or a Helpe to English Poesie : containing a short Institution of that art ; a Collection of all Rhyming Monosyllables ; the choicest Epithets and Phrases, with some general forms upon all occasions, subjects, and theams, alphabetically digested. By Josua Poole, M.A., Clare Hall, Camb. London, 1657. 8°.”

At the beginning of this work are about 3,500 words arranged in an alphabet of vowels.

In 1702 appeared the first edition of Bysshe's popular work : “The Art of English Poetry. By Edw. Bysshe, Gent. London, 1702. 8°,” of which the second part is entitled “A Dictionary of Rhymes.” This contains between four and five thousand words, and would have been much larger had the author not purposely omitted many sets or classes of words, such as low, vulgar, and obsolete words ; words ending in *ble*, *cle*, *dle*, etc., *asm*, *ism*, *osm*, besides others, the reasons for whose omission he has explained in his preface. In 1714 Bysshe published another work, entitled :—

“The British Parnassus, or a Compleat Common Place Book of English Poetry. . . . By Edw. Bysshe, Gent. London, 1714. 2 vols. 12°.”

These were reprinted as the third and fourth volumes of “The Art of English Poetry,” which had been republished in two duodecimo volumes. At the beginning of the first volume is an entirely new Rhyming Dictionary :—

“A Dictionary of Rhymes, collected from the works of the late Mr. Dryden and other the best poets.”

This is larger than the former collection, and is arranged in a totally different manner. It contains between eight and nine thousand words. The author thus speaks of it in his preface :

“In regard to the Dictionary of Rhymes, it is not only much more copious than, but likewise much different from, any yet extant : for

those we have hitherto seen contain only some words that rhyme perfectly to one another, and consequently teach us in effect only what rhyme in general and in strictness is; and no poem, tho' but of a moderate length, was ever yet compos'd of such perfect Rhymes, nor will the genius of our language admit of it: but this shews in particular the rhymes that are allowable in the English poetry, giving more especially those that are used by the late Mr. Dryden, and our other best poets; who, without pretending to the gift of prophecy, we may venture to say will ever be the standard of English Rhyme."

In 1775, Walker, the celebrated orthoepist, published his Rhyming Dictionary, which was formed on an entirely new system. The book is entitled—

"A Dictionary of the English Language, answering at once the purposes of Rhyming, Spelling, and Pronouncing, on a plan not hitherto attempted . . . and for the purposes of Poetry is added an Index of allowable Rhymes with authorities for their usage from our best authors. By J. Walker. London, 1775."

The words are arranged, not as in the works of the authors previously mentioned, in an alphabet of endings, but in the complete alphabetical order of our ordinary dictionaries reversed. Thus the words are arranged in an alphabetical sequence of their last letters, then that of the last but one, and so on backwards to their first letter, and by this means all the words in the language of similar endings are collected together, whether they rhyme or not, and the words that have no rhymes can thus be discovered, as well as those that have. This work contains upwards of thirty-four thousand words, and from its fullness has completely superseded all other collections of the kind. It has been frequently reprinted, and the last edition is one edited by Dr. Longmuir, and printed in 1866. Subjoined to the Dictionary is "An Index to all the perfect rhymes of a different orthography, and allowable rhymes of a different sound, throughout the language; with authorities for the usage of them from our best Poets," on the plan of Bysshe, and

others. This Index contains about seven thousand words. In the preface Walker says, "An Index to allowable rhymes is an attempt perfectly new," but we have seen from Bysshe's second Dictionary that this claim is not in accordance with fact.

In 1776 was published,

"The Beauties of Poetry : or a Portable Repository of English verse on an entire new plan ; in three books. By William Le Tans'ur. Cambridge, 1776."

which contains between five and six thousand words, arranged in an alphabet of final syllables. Instead of being on a new plan it is copied from Bysshe, but has explanations added to the words as in Walker.

The voluminous Dr. Trusler attempted a work of the kind, which he entitled,

"Poetic Endings : or a Dictionary of Rhymes, single and double ; more copious than any collection yet published : comprising nearly all the words in the English Language, and regulated by the best modern pronunciation. By the Rev. Dr. John Trusler. London, 1783. 8°."

This book is arranged by final syllables, but on a slightly different system to that adopted in the other works previously mentioned. It is difficult not to admire the audacity of a man, who, though following Walker, can still speak of his little book as the most copious collection extant. It contains about 12,000 words, which are certainly not "nearly all the words in the English language."

I cannot find any notice of a Rhyming Dictionary after Trusler till the year 1852, when was published :—

"Rhyming Dictionary for the use of Young Poets, with an Essay on English Versification, and explanatory observations on the selection and use of Rhymes. Edinburgh (J. Hogg). [1852]. Second Edition. Edinburgh [1856]."

This work contains about 9,000 words arranged according to the final syllables. No explanations are given, but a few illustrative quotations are added.

The following is a chronological table of the foregoing Dictionaries :—

		ABOUT
1570.	P. Levins, Manipulus Vocabulorum .	9,000 words.
1651.	T. Willis, Vestibulum Linguae Latinae	4,000 „
1657.	J. Poole, The English Parnassus .	3,500 „
1702.	E. Bysshe, Art of English Poetry .	5,000 „
1714.	„ The British Parnassus. .	9,000 „
1775.	J. Walker, Rhyming Dictionary . .	34,000 „
	„ „ Index . . .	7,000 „
1776.	W. Le Tans'ur, The Beauties of Poetry .	6,000 „
1783.	J. Trusler, Poetic Endings. . . .	12,000 „
1852.	Anon. Rhyming Dictionary . .	9,000 „

In the year 1805 W. P. Russel, who gloried in the title of “The Verbotomist,” published the following curious work :—

“Verbotomy: or the Anatomy of Words; shewing their component parts; being an elegant specimen of what may be accomplished in the arrangement of Language, whereby more scientific knowledge of its principles may be obtained in a short time, than from any work hitherto printed; such, at least, is the opinion of W. P. Russel, Verbotomist or Word-Dissector. London, 1805. 8°.”

It is divided into two parts, viz., the Adjectiviad and the Substantiviad. The arrangement followed by the author is thoroughly original, and requires to be seen, as it cannot well be understood by description. Mr. Russel appears to have been very proud of the perfection of brevity to which he had arrived in this book, and says :

“I challenge the Universe (or the literati of each quarter of the globe) to produce any page, exhibiting brevity and perspicuity equal to the two columns in page 52. They cannot do it, at least no such book has ever been before me. I should be glad to see the work that equals Verbotomy in this respect.”

As the words are arranged according to their final syllable, the work partakes of the character of a Rhyming Dictionary ; and this the author points out at page 32 :—

“And to speak of it as the title expresses by the word Rhythmical, it is in fact a *Rhyming Dictionary*, with which avowal I here close the notes.”

It is necessary, in concluding this preface, to make a few remarks on the present edition of Levins's *Manipulus*, which I have endeavoured to make a faithful copy of the original. The arrangement might have been improved in several places, but had alterations been made, the result would have been a different work from that published by its author. I have added a list of some of the Latin words that appear to be incorrect, and also a complete Alphabetical Index to the English words, which renders the re-arrangement of the original unnecessary. I have also subjoined explanatory quotations from other Dictionaries, etc., to those words that seemed to require them, leaving the common words without explanation. Where two or more English words were alike, and required to be distinguished, the Latin words have been frequently added ; also when there was a difficulty in the exact meaning of a word, it has been thought best to give the Latin equivalent. A middle column of numbers has been added to the Dictionary, by means of which a reference to the exact position in the page of each word (an object of great importance in the saving of time and trouble in such matters) has been able to be made in the Index.

In this Index I have noticed only the meaning used in the Dictionary, and have paid no attention to any other meaning that the word might possess. Thus *wanhope* is explained by *falsa spes*, and two quotations are given in the Index with that meaning, but no note is taken of the more common use of the word as “despair.” Again, “by flock meale” is explained by *minutim*, and for want of a better word I have added in the Index “piecemeal” as its synonym. The A.S. *flocmaelum*

means "by flocks," the idea intended being, of course, that of a division. It infers a series of flocks or companies, and not one flock or mass. Tyrwhitt and Wright explain the word as meaning "in a flock," and so it appears to be used by Chaucer in the following passage :—

“ Wel neigh al othir cures let he slyde,
 And eek he nolde (that was the worst of alle)
 Wedde no wyf for no thing that mighte bifalle.
 Only that poynt his poeple bar so sore,
 That flokmel on a day to him thay wente,
 And oon of hem, that wisest was of lore,
 (Or elles that the lord wolde best assente
 That he schuld telle him what his poeple mente
 Or ellis couthe he schewe wel such matiere)
 He to the marquys sayd as ye schuln hierē.”

—*The Clerkes Tale*, ll. 26-35 (Chaucer's Poet. Works, ed. Morris, 1866, vol. ii. pp. 280-1).

Morris glosses the word as "by companies," in accordance with the meaning of the original Saxon.

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ERRATA.

Page 13, line 38, *for* bedstall, *read* hedstall.
,, 43, ,, 41, ,, a caule of the bed, ,, hed.
,, 48, ,, 30, ,, stedde, ,, sledde.
,, 52, ,, 11, ,, animandversio, ,, animadversio.
,, 69-70, ,, 25 in the middle column, ,, 35.
,, 120, ,, 1-2, the words *upright* and *unright* should be transposed,
(1) unright, *injustus*, (2) upright, *æquus*.

MANIPVLVS VOCABVLORVM.

A Dictionarie of English
and Latine wordes, set forthe in
suche order, as none heretofore hath ben,
the *Englishe* going before the *Latine*,
necessary not onely for Scholers
that wāt varietie of words,
but also for such as vse
to write in English
Métré.

Gathered and set forth by P. Lewins,
ANNO 1570.

For the better vnderstanding of the order of this present
Dictionarie, read ouer the Preface to the Reader,
and the Epistle Dedicatorie, and thou shalt
finde it easie and plaine, and further
thereof thou shalt gather
great profite.

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THE PREFACE

to the Reader.

SO many Dictionaries of Latin and English (gentle Reader) haue now béene of late by diuers sundrye writers set forth, that except some kind of Noueltie should bring delite to the peruser, and some present profite also giue hope and courage to the same, it should be but a vaine thing, and counted but as lost laboure, in so common a kind, and in so familiar a matter, to reasume again, & to begin a new, y^e thing so often preuented. Wherefore I thought it good & expedient, at the beginning briefly to let thée know and vnderstand what and how many commodities, besides other dictionaries, seeme to be contained in the compendious compasse of this little booke, that thy hope may be certaine. Considering therefore, that whereas he that writeth, meaneth euer to pleasure some body, or to profit many: and yet so that he may satisfy the best, and helpe them that haue most neede, and séeing that the same thing then also commeth commonly to passe, when in the least charges and paines, most profit & pleasure redoundeth to the perusers, therefore two things be here to be considered: first that the quantitie is small, so that the price being little, the poorer sorte may be able to bie it: the other, that in the qualitie & fourme of the little quantitie, as it is deuised, be moe commodities, (than in the common sort be founde) to be receiued: as for the quantitie, thou séest what it is, certainly (as I call it) *Manipulum*, so it is but an handfull: but as for the qualitie wherein the vertue is contained, no peradventure than thou wouldest easly thinke to be in so little a booke that is hid from thée: what (sayest thou) & how many? surely these. First y^t for the pleasantnesse of the metre, delectable & pleasant to reade (as it is in other tonges) both the wits be delited and comforted, and the

memorie also is nourished and confirmed, so that a learned friend, being consulted concerning the edition hereof, said that it would not onely helpe them that were willing to learne, but also which is most necessarie in the negligent & vnwilling youth, it would excitate & stir them vp, so that they would be willing to reade and to learne of them selues. Secondly wheras it foloweth the alphabet of the order of the last sillible (for ther is an alphabet well nigh as easie to be followed of the last sillable as of the first) it commeth to passe, that when al the simple and vncompounded words be recited, and so many also of the compounds and Deriuatiues as we thinke necessary and conuenient, all the other, whether they be of Substantiuies and Adiectiuies out of Uerbes, or they be of Substantiuies & Aduerbes out of Adiectiuies, or they be of Adiectiuies out of Substantiuies, or fynally of Substantiuies out of Substantiuies, & of Adiectiuies out of Adiectiuies, and so forth of the rest, all the same I say by the rule of the Termination, in whiche the Art of Deriuing and Compounding for the most parte doth consist, wherein also the chiefe pointes of our Grammer, where vnto the amplification & variation of our tong doth also properly belong, be here in many diuerse precepts, as their places require, set forth & considered. Thirdly, it is necessarie for makers of méeter, so that it séemeth not only to redy him that maketh, but also to giue him the way to learne the arte of the same. Fourthly, wheras the chiefe grace and facilitie of our Englishe tong, doth cheefly consist in long sillable and short, and in the true pronouncing & writing of the same, and namely in the end of words, whervnto we haue most respect in this little worke, hereof it commeth to passe, that as wel children and ruder schoolers, as also the Barbarous countries and ruder writers, may not a little (if they wil enioy the offered occasion) well and easely correct and amend, both their pen and speache. Fynally, wheras in the Pollisillables, by diuersitie of pronounciation, and voyce of great accent, oftentimes one worde maye haue diuers significations, as, *differ, differre, id est, prolongare* : and *differ, differre, id est, discrepare*, and such other, we haue commonly set the accent, which is onely acute, in that place, and ouer that vowell, where the sillable must go vp & be long. And so in conclusion, whatsoever belongeth to the thrée chéefe poynts of Grammer, or Orthógraphie, Etimologie, & Prosodie, there is little here omitted,

that in suche a worke can be required: wherfore if thou be minded to peruse this little booke, in consideration of these commodities that we haue described: then for thy better instruction in the order and vse of the same, peruse first these articles and notes following, and so proceed to thy pleasure and profit. Amen.

Notes for the vse of the booke.

First note that this Booke is deuided into ix. partes, according to the ix. vowels, which come before the consonant in the last sillable; of the which vowels, these fyue be simple, *a, e, i, o,* and *u,* & these four, *ay, ea, oy* & *ou,* be Diphthonges: Note also that the Diphthonges be alwayes long, and that the other be alwayes short, except that after a single C consonant, this letter, *e,* be the last letter of a word, for then the letter (*e*) is not the vowel of the sillable, but it is only added at the end, to make the sillable afore it to be long: as in these *abe, ebe, ibe, obe, ube,* (*e*) is only put to make the other vowels long with (*b*) which else should be short if (*e*) were away, as these *ab, eb, ib, ob, ub,* &c. whiche also be short, if it be a double consonant though (*e*) do follow, as, *abbe, ebbe, ibbe, obbe, ubbe,* and *ab, eb, ib, ob* and *ub,* be all one. Note thirdly, that first we set the short sillables and then the long, yet with this difference in both places, that first all the monasillables be by them selues: yea & in either of these first all Substantiues by them selues, afterwarde all Verbes by them selues, and finally all the adiectiues and other od parts of speach, eche kind by them selues. Fourthly note, that whereas some Terminations haue two or mo consonantes in the sillable after the vowell, thou must follow the vowell, and the first consonant after it, as in these, *an, ance, anche, ande, ange, angue,*¹ &c. followe the alpabet of *A, Ante N* and thou shalt not misse him in his place. Fiftly note, that when as some words here contained be either barbarous, straunge, or fallen out of vse, we haue not much put them in as imitable, but rather that the rude may reforme their tong, and that the Readers of suche bookes, may here learne what the wordes meane, and for that end we haue interpreted such words, as *kirke,* church, *myrke,* darke, *ken,* know, and such other. Sixtly, if

¹ All these syllables are spelt with "u" instead of "n" in the original.

any word be in diuers clause, the same is wittingly doone, in respect of diuerse kindes of writing, both which are in vse, and likewise when one word hath diuers significations we haue by adding some word to both in English and Latin, Distincted and expounded the same, as the Gout in the hands *Chiragra*, the Gout in the feete *Podagra*, a Pike for the eares, téeth, &c. *scalprum*, a Pike pricke, *stimulus*, a Pike fyshe, *Lupus fluuiialis*.

Finally wheras the declension, gender, or coniugation is sometimes hard to know, we haue in the Nownes expressed the genetiue case, encreasing long with this circumflex (ϕ) signifying to be declined with *hœc*, except an other article be expressed: and the genetiue case encreasing short with this accent called graue (ϕ) signifying to be declined with *hic*, except an other article be expressed: all other that haue neyther of these do not encrease, and be declined with *hœc*: except they end in, *er* or *us*, (for then they be *hic*) or in *um*, and, *e*, (for then they be *hœc*) or haue some other article expressed.

And to know the coniugations: we haue set ouer (*e*) the infinitiue moode of the seconde coniugations, this circumflex (\acute{e}) as *docére*, *merére*, and ouer (*e*) the infinitiue moode of the thirde, this accent graue (\grave{e}) as *agére*, fynally if any Verbe end not in *ari*, *éri*, nor *éri*, but only in (*i*) as *frui*, it is the infinitiue moode of the third coniugation of some Verbe in (*or*).

To the right worshipful M. Stanley

*Treasurer of the Queene her Maiesties Mynt P.L.
wisheth helth, and all true felicitie.*

IT is the manner of some writers (right worshipfull) when they will set foorth some péece of worke, that they haue compyled or made, to excuse the rashenesse of the edition thereof, as béeing by their friends counsell, or for some other cause, now moued to commend & commit that to the vse or iudgement of many, which at first they thought should be but a priuat exercise to them selues, or some priuie pleasure to a few. This thing whether they all do in simplicitie of hart & sinceritie, or some of them for some other cause, I cannot iudge, but I do excuse my selfe that I do not follow the lowe steps of such humilitie, because the truth is in déed, that at the beginning, when I first began to collect this booke, which I haue now at last after a long time, and with much more laboure and paines, than ye can possibly thinke, contriued and brought to some perfection (for the gathering of oure Englishe wordes, and deuiding of the same into this alphabet order of the last sillabls, being a trade not of any man afore attempted, or by the other Dictionaries any thing to reckon vp helped & furthered, must néeds be a long trauaile) I thought and did alway entend, with so much spéed as I could, to publishe and set abroad the same, as well for the commodities in the preface to the reader contained, as also for conscience sake, thinking that wher I haue bene long conuersant in the schooles, and haue from tyme to tyme lamented to sée the youth of our Cuntry (in the studie of the Latin tong) lacke such little instruments, as this fit and néedful for their exercises, and sawe no man set his hand to the same, I was bound for the portion of my small talent to do somewhat therin, though I knowe that I shoulde for my laboure, icopard one of these two displeasures: either if I did it not well, (for

the world is now fine and disdainfull) to be counted rude and ignorant, or else I did neuer so well (being harde to escape euill tonges) to be esteemed a foole, as one that for suche a trifling thing as this, with lesse profyt and more paines, would forsake a better and more worthie study, with lesse trauaile and more gaynes. Yea and some will say more ouer, that it is a superfluous and vnnesessarie labour, to set forth this Dictionarie, for so muche as Maister Howlet, hath sette forthe so worthie a worke of the same kinde already. But I answere, that though it be a worthy worke in déede, as it is most worthie, and be also of the same kind in generall, & yet it is neyther of the same kind in speciall, nor to the same purpose deuised in many things, for his is great & costly, this is little & of light price, his is for greter students, & them y^t are richable to haue it, this is for beginners, & them that are pooreable to haue no better, his is ful of phrases & sentences fit for them y^t vse oration & oratorie, this is onely stuffed full of words, & the vse thereof fit for them that are not yet come to better exercises, who if they should haue no Dictionarie at all to help them forward, til such time as they were able to haue one to vse, the other, & ther be no more to be had but halfe ones that be to no good purpose, what time should be lost? what years should be spent? surely not a little: like as if no man should worke in the Mint, but such as brought with them golden hammers, ye should haue little worke done, whilst poore men, that for neede would labour, could not haue such tooles to worke withal, & the rich which peraduenture could haue them, yet for their accustomed ease & idle occupations, would take little paines therwith. Neither can they wel say, y^t though euery scholer may not priuatly, haue this great Dictionarie, & enioy her priuatly to him self: yet euery schoole hath or may haue one of them in common, which may serue for them al, for neither will all parents so agré to haue one for all: and if they would, yet it should be such a like thing, as if ye had but one toole to worke with in the mynt, which whilst one workeman did occupie, al the other should be idle, and so the worke go little forward, and surely by copie of Dictionaries, are copie of wordes coyned in our schooles. But I néede not much contend in this matter being playne inoughe of it selfe, nether do I so muche care for any of the thinges aforesaide, either profit or paine, tauntes or disdaine, foolish-

nesse or finenesse, or for any of other such like vanities, as I do (let them say what they wil) for my dutie towards the youth of my Country, if perchance I might do them some pleasure herein: beseeching your Maistership in like manner, that youre worship will for the same causes (for ye haue euer bene a louer & helper of good studies) neither be ashamed, nor displeased, to let so little and rude a thing procéede in the commendation of youre good name to the same end, séeing that here we séeke not for praise or profit, but for the prosperous good procéeding of our poore youth in good learning and knowledge, which thing if youre goodnesse and patience wil do,

ye shall both bind and encourage me at all times, to my power

to laboure and endeouere my selfe, both to further our

schooles with such poynts of my paines, and to gra-

tifie your worship with a better work an other

day, and also ye shall deserue to be the best

benefactor in this businesse, and to be

partaker of all their prayers, that

may take profit hereby, to God

for your Mastership, in helth

and prosperitie, with en-

crease of much worship

long to continue.

Amen.

In a.

ALLELUIA, *laudate dominum.*

COLOQUINTIDA, an herbe, *colocynthida, æ.*

y^e FISTULA, disease, *fistula, æ.*

SERRHA, *heus, io.*

HA, HA, laugh, *ha, ha, ha.*

In ab.

A BLAB, *garrula, læ; linguax, æcis.*

A CRAB, fruit, *malum silvestre, arbütum, ti.*

A CRAB, tree, *malus silvestris, arbutus, ti, hæc.*

A CRAB, fish, *cancer, cri, hic.*

A DRAB, filth, *sordida, dæ.*

A DRAB, whoore, *scortum, i; meretrix, icis, hæc.*

A SCAB, *scabies, ei, hæc.*

y^e SCAB, *pruritus, us; scabredo, inis, hæc.*

y^e SCAB of shéepe, *mentigo, inis, hæc.*

to BLAB, *garrire, multiloqui.*

to GAB, bouird, *iocari, scommari.*

to GAB, lye, *mentiri, comminisci.*

to STAB, pricke, *pungere, stimulare.*

In abe.

A BABE, chylde, *infans, antis, hic, hæc.* [æ.

A BABE, puppie, *pupus, pi; pupa,*

In able.

A BABLE, *pegma, dtis, hoc.*

A CABLE, rope, *rudens, entis, hæc.*

A CABLE, horse, *caballus, i.*

A CAPLE, *idem.*

A FABLE, tale, *fabula, æ, narratio.*

A FABLE, lye, *commentum, i.*

A GABLE, beame, *delicia, æ.*

A RABLE, rewe, *series, ei, hæc.*

A STABLE, *stabulum, i.*

A TABLE, paynted, *tabula, æ.*

A TABLE for meate, *mensa, æ.*

ABLE, *compos, otis: potens.*

STABLE, *stabilis, le.*

to BABLE, *garire.*

to BRABLE, *idem. multiloqui.*

to FABLE, talke, *confabulari.*

to FABLE, lye, *mentiri, comminisci.*

A SYLLABLE, *sillaba, æ.*

5 A CONSTABLE, *constabularius, i; Ethnarca, æ, hic.*

y^e CONSTABLE of an hundred, *centurio, onis, hic.*

A PARABLE, *parabola, æ.*

10 VNSTÁBLE, *instabilis, æ.*

VNÁBLE, *inualidus, a; impotens.*

DÚRABLE, *durabilis, e.*

MÚTABLE, *mutabilis, e.*

TÚNEABLE, *symphonicus, a.*

15 SÁYLEABLE, *naugabilis, e.*

PLÉDABLE, *dicibilis, e.*

SHÉDABLE, *fusilis, e.*

SÉMBLABLE, *consimilis, e.*

TRÁCTABLE, *tractabilis, e.*

20 TÉACHABLE, *docilis, e.*

SÉRCHABLE, *scrutabilis, e.*

PÉACEABLE, *tranquillus, a.*

PLÉASABLE, *placabilis, e.*

SPÉAKABLE, *effabilis, e.*

25 BRÉAKABLE, *fragilis, e.*

HÉALEABLE, *sanabilis, e.*

SÉALEABLE, *signabilis, e.*

WÉANABLE, *ablactabilis, e.*

CHÉAPABLE, *estimabilis, e.*

30 RÉAPABLE, *messibilis, e.*

EÁRABLE, *arabilis, e.*

HÉATABLE, *calectabilis, e.*

There be many other in able, deriued of Englishe verbes, almost as many as there be verbs, which are only formed by putting too Able at the ende of the English terme, as these that folow, and such other, whose latin is in *bilis*, & do signifie, that a thing is conuenient, mete, fit, apt, worthy or able to be done, as,

40 EATABLE, méet or fit to be eaten, *comestibilis, bile.*

TREATABLE, worthy, or able to be treated upon.

45 FÝNEABLE, *multibilis, bile.*

MÝNEABLE, *fossilis, le.*

RÓSTABLE, *assatilis, le.*

TÓSTABLE, *tostilis, le.*
 LÓUEABLE, *amabilis, bile.*
 PROOVEABLE, *probabilis, bile.*
 GRUDGEABLE, *murmurabilis, bile.*
 JUDGEABLE, *estimabilis, bile.*
 SHUNNABLE, *deuitabilis, bile.*
 DÓUTABLE, *dubitabilis, bile.*
 BÓWABLE, *flexilis, le.*
 LÓWABLE, *comprobabilis, bile.*
 PLÓWABLE, *arabilis, le.*
 RÓWABLE, *remigabilis, bile.*
 DEFÁMABLE, *defamabilis, le.*
 INFLÁMABLE, *inflamabilis, bile.*
 CÓMPARABLE, *comparabilis, bile.*
 AGRÉEABLE, *concors, ordis.*
 ÁMIABLE, *amabilis, bile.*
 ÁMICABLE, *amicabilis, bile.*
 CHÁRITABLE, *pious, pia.*
 DÉLECTABLE, *delectabilis, le.*
 INÉFFABLE, *ineffabilis, bile.*
 ÉXCUSABLE, *excusabilis, bile.*
 ÉUITABLE, *deuitabilis, bile.*
 ÉXORABLE, *exorabilis, rabile.*
 ÉXPIABLE, *expiabilis, abile.*
 ÉXPlicable, *explicabilis, bile.*
 EXPÚGNABLE, *expugnabilis, le.*
 IMPÚGNABLE, *impugabilis, abile.*
 HÓSPITABLE, *hospitabilis, le.*
 ÍNNUMERABLE, *innumerabilis, le.*
 SÁTIABLE, *satiabilis, le.*
 TRÁCTABLE, *tractabilis, bile.*
 VIÓLABLE, *violabilis, le.*
 LÁMENTABLE, *lamentabilis, le.*
 MÁRIABLE, *nubilis, le.*
 MÉASURABLE, *mensurabilis, le.*
 MÉRCIABLE, *miseriçors, cordis.*
 MÍSERABLE, *miser, ra.*
 PÉRONABLE, *personabilis, le.*
 PRÓFITABLE, *vtilis, le.*
 SÉRUISABLE, *seruilis, le.*
 SÚFFERABLE, *tolerabilis, le.*
 VARIABLE, *varius, a.*
 VÉNERABLE, *venerandus, da.*
 CHÁNGEABLE, *mutabilis, le.*
 CÚSTOMABLE, *consuetus, ta.*
 VNCÚRABLE, *incurabilis, bile.*
 VNHÓUABLE, *impertinens, entis.*

VNLÓUEABLE, *inamicabilis, le.*
 VNMÓUEABLE, *immobilis, bile.*
 VNPÁLPABLE, *impalpabilis, bile.*
 VNPORTABLE, *importabilis, bile.*
 5 PRÓFITABLE, *vtilis, le.*
 RÉASONABLE, *rationalis, le.*
 REDÚCEABLE, *reducibilis, bile.*
 REFÚSABLE, *recusabilis, bile.*
 REMÉDIABLE, *recuperabilis, bile.*
 10 RECÚPERABLE, *idem.*
 REMÓUABLE, *mobilis, le.*
 RÉPARABLE, *reparabilis, bile.*
 SÁTIABLE, *satiabilis, le.*¹
 SATURABLE, *saturabilis, bile.*¹
 15 VNSÁYTABLE, *innauigabilis, le.*
 VNSPÉAKABLE, *ineffabilis, le.*
 SEPERABLE, *seperabilis, le.*
 TÉMPERABLE, *temperabilis, le.*
 TOLLERABLE, *tolerabilis, le.*
 20 VNTRÁCTABLE, *intractabilis, le.*
 VNTRÉATABLE, *idem.*
 VNTÝMEABLE, *intempestiuus, ua.*
 INÉXCUSABLE, *inexcusabilis, le.*
 INÉUITABLE, *ineuitabilis, le.*
 25 INÉXORABLE, *inexorabilis, le.*
 INÉXPIABLE, *inexpiabilis, e.*
 INGENDERABLE, *ingenerabilis, e.*
 INHÓSPITABLE, *inhospitabilis, le.*
 INNÚMERABLE, *innumerabilis, le.*
 30 INSÁTIABLE, *insatiabilis, le.*
 INÚIOLABLE, *inuiolabilis, le.*
 VNAGRÉABLE, *incongruus, a.*
 VNÁMIABLE, *inamicabilis, bile.*
 VNCÓMPARABLE, *incomparabilis, le.*
 35 VNCÚSTOMABLE, *inconsuetus, a.*
 VNPRÓFITABLE, *inutilis, le.*
 VNRÉASONABLE, *irrationabilis, le.*
 VNRÉASONABLE, *irrationalis, e.*
 IRRECÚPERABLE, *irrecuperabilis, le.*
 40 VNREMÉDIABLE, *idem.*
 VNREMÓUABLE, *immobilis, le.*
 IRRÉPARABLE, *irreparabilis, le.*
 VNSATIABLE, *insatiabilis, le.*
 VNTÓLLERABLE, *intolerabilis, le.*
 45 VNUÁRIABLE, *inuariabilis, le.*

¹ The Latin of these two words is reversed in the text.

These maye also be written in *abill*,
as, *Laudable*, or *Laudabill*, &c. Loke in
(ill). They bee deriued of Verbes, and
haue theyr latine in *lis*. vse *ble*, not *bill*.

A ante C.

In acke.

- A BACKE, *dorsum*, *i*.
LACKE, *inopia*, *e*.
An HACK, *mattock*, *bidens*, *entis*.
A IACKE, *armour*, *stigium*, *i*.
ye SMACKE of taste, *sapor*, *oris*, *hic*.
ye SMACKE of a kisse, *suauium*, *i*.
ye SNACKE of a dog, *morsus*, *us*.
A PACKE, *sarcina*, *e*.
A RACKE for a crosbowe, *harpax*,
harpacis, *hic*.
A RACKE for fodder, *presepe*, *is*, *hoc*.
A SACKE, *saculum*, *i*.
A STACKE, *strues*, *is*, *haec*.
BLACKE, *niger*, *gra*.
SLACKE, *lassus*, *a*.
to CACKE, *cacare*.
to CLACKE, *clangitare*.
to CRACKE, *crepitare*.
to LACKE, *carere*.
to SMACKE, taste, *sapere*.
to SMACKE, kisse, *suauiare*.
to SNACKE, byte, *morsitare*.
to PACKE, *sarcinare*.
to RACKE, *tortare*.
to SLACKE, *relaxare*.
to THWACKE, *fustigare*.
to UNPACKE, *esarcinare*.
NUTCRACKE, *nucifrangium*, *i*.
SETRACK, herbe, *lepidium*, *i*.

In ache.

- A BLACHE, *atramentum sutorum*.
A BRACHE, *canicula*, *e*.
ye ACHE, *dolor*, *oris*, *hic*.
A CRACHE, *crib*, *presepium*, *i*.
A LACHE, *lacus*, *i*.
A SCACHE, *grallus*, *i*.
to ACHE, *dolere*.
to WACHE, *vigilare*.
SPINACHE, herb, *blitum*, *i*.

In acle.

- A BARNACLE, bird, *chelonalops*, *idis*.
BARNACLES, bonds, *pastomis*,
idis, *haec*.
5 A MIRACLE, *miraculum*, *i*; *por-*
tentum.
A PINNACLE, *pinnaculum*, *i*.
OBSTACLE, *pertinax*, *acis*; *ob-*
stinatus, *ta*.
10 A SHACKLE, *compes*, *edis*, *hic*, *haec*.
A TACKLE, *capulum*, *i*.

In acte.

- A FACTE, *Factum*, *i*.
15 An ACTE, *actum*, *i*.
An ABSTRACT, *abstractum*, *i*.
A TRACTE, *semita*, *callis*, *is*, *hic*.
A CONTRÁCT, *contractus*, *us*.
A DISTRÁCT, *distractum*, *i*.
20 An EXTRÁCTE, *extractum*, *i*.
A RETRÁCTE, *retractatio*.
to CONTRÁCT, *contrahere*.
to DETRÁCTE, *detrectare*.
to DISTRÁCT, *distrahere*.
25 to EXTRÁCT, *extrahere*.
to RETRÁCT, *retractare*.
to EXÁCT, *exigere*.
to PROTRÁCT, *protrahere*.

In ace.

- 30 An ACE, *Unitas*, *atis*, *haec*.
A BRACE of Déere, *duo damae*.
A BRACE of dogs, *bini canes*.
A DACE, a litle fish, *aphia*, *e*.
35 A FACE, *facies*, *ei*, *haec*.
GRACE, *gracia*, *e*.
A LACE, *fibula*, *e*.
MACE, scepter, *sceptrum*, *i*.
MACE, spice, *macer*, *acis*, *hic*.
40 A PACE, *passus*, *us*.
A PLACE, *locus*, *i*.
A RACE, *cursus*, *us*.
A SPACE, *spacium*.
A TRACE for drawing, *traha*, *e*.
45 ye TRACE of a foote, *vestigium*, *i*.
to BRACE, *amplecti*.
to CHACE, *fugare*.

to FACE, *gestire*.
to LACE, *confibulare*.
to PACE, *gradi*.
to PLACE, *locare*.
to RACE, *radere*.
to TRACE, *inuestigare*.

Dissyllaba Substant.

BÁLACE, *Saburra, æ*.
FÓRNACE, *fornax, acis*.
A BÚLLACE, *trée, prunecolus, i, hæc*.
A BULLACE, *frute, prunecolum, i*.
A PREFACE, *prefacio; prologus*.
SOLACE, *solatium, i*.

to DEFÁCE, *dehonestare*.
to EMBRÁCE, *amplecti*.
BALACE, *saburrare*.
to MÁNACE, *minari*.
to SÓLACE, *solari, iocundari*.
ÉFFICACE, *adiect, efficax, acis*.
PERCÁSE, *fortè*.
HÝPOCRACE, *vinum myrrhatum*.
INEFFICACE, *inefficax, acis*.
to ÉNTERLACE, *complicare*.

A ante D.

DAD, *Pater, abba*.
A GAD of stéele, *Massa chalybis*.
A GAD or goade, *partica stimolata*.
A LADDE, *puer, èri, puellus, i*.
A PADDE, saddle, *penulatum, i*.
A PADDE, tode, *bufo, ónis, bufunculus, i*. [alosa.
A SHADDE, a fishe, *acon, ónis, hic*,
BAD, *malus, a; vilis, e*.
GLAD, *lætus, a; hilaris, e*.
DRAD, *metuendus, formidandus, da*.
MADDE, *amens, demens, entis*.
RADDE, *agilis, e; promptus, a*.
SADDE, *tristis, e*.
WADDE or woad, *glastrum, i*.

Verba.

to ADDE, *addere, apponere*.
to GADDE abrode, *vagari*.

to GLAD, *exhilarare, letificare*.
to be MADDE, *dementire, bacchari*.

5 BESTAD well, or well bestad,
satisfactus, bene placitus.
BESTAD euill, or euill bestad,
destitutus, male tractatus, a.
A SHELPAD, *testudo, inis, hæc*.

In adge.

10 A BADGE, *Signum, i; insigne, is*.
MADGE for Margerie.
GARBADGE for garbage.

In addle.

15 A SADDLE, *Ephippium, i*.
to ADDLE, *lucrari, mereri*.
to MADDLE, *delirare, dissipere*.
to SADDLE an horse, *equum ephippio,*
20 *vel equo ephippium instrare*.

In ade.

y^e BLADE of a sword, *Ferrum, ensis*.
y^e BLADE of an herb, *talia, æ*.
25 A CADE, shéepe louse, *pediculus*
ouis.
A GLADE, *sinus, us*.
A JADE, *equila, equilus*.
A LADE, *onus, èris, hoc*.
30 A SPADE, *bipalium, i*.
A SLADE, valley, *vallis, is, hæc*.
A TRADE of teching, *methodus, i,*
hæc.

MADE, *partic., factus, a*.

35 to FADE, *deflorere, deficere*.
to TRADE, *tradere, consuefacere*.
to WADE, *vadare*.
A BÁLADE, *canticum, i*.
A DRÚNSLADE, *tympanum, i*.
40 A PÁUADE, *pugio, ónis, hic*.
AN ÉMORADE, *smaragdus, i*.
AN AMBASSADE, *legatus, i*.
AN AMBASSADE for peace, *caduceus, i*.
AMBÁSSAD for war, *fecidlis, is, hic*.
MÁRMALAD, spice, *melaplàcus, i*.
45 to DISGRÁDE, *deponere de gradu*.
to DISSUÁDE, *dissuadere*.

to DEFÁDE, *deficere*.
to INUÁDE, *inuadere*.
to PERSUÁDE, *persuadere*.

A LADLE, *rubicula, æ*.
A CRADLE, *cunabula, orum*.
to SWADLE, *fasciare*.
A CADLE, *potiuncula ouaceo; ouaceum, i*.

A ante F.

In affe.

CHAFFE, *palea, æ*.
DRAFFE, *excrementa, orum*.
A GRAFFE, *planta, æ*. [*centrum*.
y^e NAFFE of a whéele, *vmbo, ónis*,
A NAFFE, a birde, *vria, æ*.
A STAFFE, *baculus, i*.
y^e DRAFTES of wine, *foces, cium*.
to BAFFE, as a dog, *latrare*.
to GRAFFE, *plantare*.
to QUAFFE, *ebibere*.
A DÍSTAFFE, *colus, i, hæc*.
A TÝPSTAFFE, *lictor, óris, hic*.
RIFRAFFE, *vulgus rerum*.

In aft.

A CRAFT, *ars, facultas, atis*.
A FLAFFE, *carmentum, i*.
AN HAFT, *manubrium, capulum*.
y^e SHAFT of a toole, *capulum, i*.
A SHAFT to shoot, *caldmus, i*.
DAFFE, *doltishe, stupidus, a*.
WÍTCRAFT, *prestigium, i*.

In affle.

to FAFFLE, *balbutire*.
to MAFFLE, *idem, rudere*.
A SNAFFLE, *camus, i*.
to SNAFFLE, *rudere*.

In afe.

SAFE, *saluus, a*.
SAFE, *sure, tutus, ta*.
to CHAFE wyth fingers, or hands,
terere, mollire.
to CHAFE, *fret, fremere*.

A ante G.

In agge.

A BRAG, *iactantia, æ; ostentatio*.
A BAG, *mantica, æ*.
5 A CRAG, *rocke, rupes, is, hæc*.
A DAG, *tormentiolum, i*.
A DRAG, *net, tragula, æ*. [*tum*.
A FLAGGE, *banner, signum quadra-*
A IAGGE, *lacuna, æ*.
10 A NAGGE, *equulus, i*.
A RAGGE, *panniculus, scrutum*.
A STAGGE, *ceruus, i*.
A SHRAGGE, *sarmentum, i*.
y^e TAG of a myter, *infula, æ*.
15 to BRAG, *iactitare, gloriari*.
to CLAG, *herere vt lutum*.
to DRAG, *extrahere*.
A FLAG, a wéede, *vlua, æ*.
y^e TAG of a poynt, *ferrétum, i*.
20 y^e TAG of a purse, *appendix, icis, hæc*.
to FAG, *deficere*.
to IAG, *lacinare*.
to LAG, *fatigare, fatiscere*.
to SHRAG, *putare arbores*.
25 to WAG, *mouere, motare*.

to MAGGLE, *mactare, excarnificare*.

In aght.

30 to FRAUGHT a ship, *Nauem implere*.
RAUGHT, *tactus, cta*.
TAUGHT, *doctus, a*.
STRAUGHT, *distractus, a*.
y^e FRAUGHT money, *naulum, i*.

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TATTERRÁGGS, *panniculi, orum*.

In age.

AGE, *Ætas, ætatis, hæc*.
40 A CAGE, *cauea, argustulum*.
A GAGE, *pignus, óris, hoc*.
A PAGE, *assecla, æ*.
to GAGE, *pignorare*.
to RAGE, *furere*.
45 to SWAGE, *mitigare*.
to FAGE, *adulari, fingere*.
to WAGE, *hyre, conducere*.

to WAGE battayle, *bellum indicere*.
 to PLAGUE, *affigere*.
 A PLAGUE, *plaga, æ*.
 BAGGAGE, *Fex, ecis, hæc*.
 BÓNDAGE, *seruitudo, inis, hæc*.
 BÚRRAGE, *Buglossa, æ*.
 CÓURAGE, *animus, i*.
 A CÓTTAGE, *tugurium, i*.
 CÁRIAGE, *vectura, ræ*.
 A CÁBAGE, *bedde, stega, gæ*.
 DÁMAGE, *damnum, ni*.
 A GALAGE, *a shoe, solea, sandalium*.
 y^e GÁRBAGE, *aluus, intestina, orum*.
 A LÁNGUAGE, *loquela, lingua*.
 A CÁBAGE, *herbe, caules capitati*.
 CÓSTAGE, *sumptus, us*.
 HOSTAGE, *obses, idis, hic*.
 LÓUAGE, *herb, leuisticus, i, hic*.
 LÁSTAGE, *saburra, ræ*.
 A LÝNAGE, *cognatio, tribus*.
 A MÉSSAGE, *legatio, nuntium, ii*.
 A MÓRGAGE, *pignus, oris*.
 NÓNAGE, *anni pupillares*.
 OÚTRAGE, *luxus, us, hic*.
 A PÁSSAGE, *exitus, us, aditus, us*.
 PÝNNAGE, *inclusionis multa, æ*.
 to ASSWAGE, *mitigare*.
 to CÁBAGE, *mactare*.
 to DAMAGE, *nocere*.
 to FÓRAGE y^e countrey, *depopulare*.
 to FÓRAGE cattell, *pabulare*.¹
 to GÁRBAGE, *eviscerare*.¹
 to LÁNGUAGE, *loqui, colloqui*.
 to MÓRGAGE, *pignorare*.
 to OÚTRAGE, *luxuriare*.
 ADUÁNTAGE, *lucrum, cri*.
 An HÉRITAGE, *hereditas, tatis, hæc*.
 An ÍMAGE, *imago, inis, hæc*.
 An EMBÁSSAGE, *legatio, onis, hæc*.
 A PÁRENTAGE, *parentéla, patrimonium*.
 A PÁTRONAGE, *patrocinium, i*.
 A PÍLGRAMAGE, *peregrinatio, is, hæc*.
 to DISCÓURAGE, *exanimare*.
 to ENDÁMAGE, *damnum inferre*.

¹ The Latin of these two words is reversed in the text.

to ENCÓURAGE, *animos addere*.

A ante K.

Quære monosyllaba, in **ack**, vt supra.

In **ake**.

5 A BRAKE, *frangibilem, mactra, æ*.
 A BRAKE, *ferne, filix, cis, hæc*.
 A CAKE, *collyridum, i*.
 A DRAKE, *birde, anas, dtis, hic*.
 10 A FLAKE, *matta lignea*.
 A LAKE, *lacus, us, hic*.
 A RAKE, *rastrum, i*.
 A IAKE, *forica, æ*.
 A DRAKE, *dragon, draco, ónis, hic*.
 15 A SNAKE, *anguis, is, hic*.
 A STAKE, *palus, i*.
 to BAKE, *pinsere, coquere*.
 to MAKE, *facere*.
 to QUAKE, *quatere, tremere*.
 20 to RAKE, *rastrare*.
 to SHAKE, *quassare*.
 to SLAKE, *mitigare*.
 to TAKE, *capere*.
 to WHAKE, *trepidare*.
 25 MÁNDRAKE, *herbe, mandragora, æ*.
 A PÁNCAKE, *colyrida, æ*.
 A STÓMAKE, *stomachus, i*.
 A THÓRNBACKE, *fish, achantia, æ*.
 SWÉEPESTAKE, *totum simul*.
 30 y^e ZÓDIAKE, *Zodiacus, i, hic*.
 to AWÁKE, *expergefucere*.
 to BETÁKE, *tradere*.
 to FORSAKE, *deserere*.
 to STÓMAKE, *stomachare*.
 35 to VNDERÁKE, *suscipere*.

A ante L.

A BALL, *pila, æ*.
 A FALL, *casus, us, hic*.
 40 y^e GALL, *fel, fellis, hoc*.
 An HALL, *aula, æ*.
 A MALL, *malleus, i*.
 A STALL, *stabulum, i*.
 A PALL, *pallium, i*.
 45 A WALL, *murus, i, hic*.
 to BAULL, *as cry, vociferare*.
 to CALL, *vocare*.

to FALL, *cadere*.
 to WALL, *murum facere*.
 ALL, *omnis, cunctus, a*.
 SMALL, *paruus, a*.
 TALL, *procerus, a*.
 THRALL, *obnoxius, a*.
 CORALL, *coralium, i*.
 y^e OFFFALL of things, *reliquiæ, arum*.
 MÉTALL, *metallum, i*.
 A PÍTFALL, *decipula, æ*.
 A PÓRTALL, *antepagmentum, i*.
 y^e RÁSCALL, *vulgus, i, hic*.
 A SPÝALL, *arbiter, tri, hic*.
 A TRÝALL, *experimentum*.
 A VÍALL, *phiola, æ*.
 VÍTALL, *penu, victus, us*.
 to BEFÁLL, *contingere*.
 to FORESTÁLL, *intercipere*.
 DÍSMALL, *sinister, infelix*.
 y^e DISMALL, *deuill, diabolus, i*.
 ÉQUALL, *æquus, a*.
 CÁRNALL, *carnalis, e*.
 FÁTALL, *fatalis, e*.
 FÝNALL, *finalis, e*.
 LÓYALL, *liege, legalis, subditus, a*.
 MORALL, *moralis, e*.
 MORTALL, *mortalis, e*.
 PÁSCHALL, *paschalis, e*.
 PÉNALL, *puniendus, penalis, e*.
 PLÚRALL, *pluralis, e*.
 RÉALL, *realis, e*.
 RÉGALL, *regalis, e*.
 RÓYALL, *regalis, heroicus, a*.
 VÉRBALL, *verbale, is*.
 A BRYDALL, *nuptiæ, arum*.
 A DYALL, *horologium, i*.
 A FÝALL, *phiala, æ*.
 y^e BEDSTALL, *capital, alis, hoc*.
 A CÝMBALL, *cymbalum, i*.
 A MÁRSHALL, *architriclinus, i*.
 An HEWHALL, *virio, onis, hic*.
 VÍTALL, *vitalis, le*.
 ANGÉLICALL, *Angelicus, a*.
 ANÍMALL, *animalis, le*.
 ARTIFICIALL, *artificialis, le*.
 AUTÉNTICALL, *autenticus, a*.
 CÁTHEDRALL, *cathedralis, le*.

CELÉSTIALL, *cælestis, e*.
 ARÍTHMETICALL, *arithmeticus, a*.
 A BURYALL, *exequiæ, funerale, is*.
 CEREMÓNIALL, *ceremonialis, e*.
 5 COLÉRICALL, *cholericus, a*.
 CONDÍCIONALL, *conditionalis, e*.
 CONTÍNUALL, *continuus, a*.
 CARDÍNALL, *cardineus, a*.
 A CARDINALL, *cardinalis, is, hic*.
 10 CÓMIGALL, *comicus, a*.
 CÓRPORALL, *corporalis, le*.
 DESPÓWSALL, *desponsalis, e*.
 DISLOYALL, *illegitimus, a, per-*
fidus.
 15 DÓCTRINALL, *doctrinalis, e*.
 DOMÉSTICALL, *domesticus, a*.
 EFFÉCTUALL, *effectualis, le*.
 EQUINÓCTIALL, *equinoctialis, e*.
 ESPÉCIALL, *præcipuus, a*.
 20 EXTEMPORALL, *extemporalis, e*.
 FANTÁSTICALL, *phantasticus, a*.
 FÉSTUALL, *festiuus, a*.
 FÉSTIUALL, *festiuus, a*.
 FÚNERALL, *funeris, e, funeralis*.
 25 GÉNITALL, *genitalis, le*.
 GEOMETRICALL, *geometricus, a*.
 HERÓICALL, *heroicus, a*.
 HÓSPITALL, *hospitalis, le*.
 An HÓSPITALL, *hospitium, ii*.
 30 IMMÓRTALL, *immortalis, e*.
 IMPÉRONALL, *impersonalis, e*.
 INFÉRNALL, *infernalis, e*.
 INTELLÉCTUALL, *intellectualis, e*.
 A IÓURNALL, *itinerarium, i*.
 35 IUDÍCIALL, *iudicialis, e*.
 LÍBERALL, *liberalis, e*.
 MÁGICALL, *magicus, ca*.
 MÁNUALL, *manualis, e*.
 MATÉRIALL, *materialis, e*.
 40 MATRIMÓNIALL, *matrimonialis, e*.
 MEMÓRIALL, *memorialis, e*.
 MÚSICALL, *musicus, ca*.
 MÚTUALL, *mutuus, a*.
 NÁTURALL, *naturalis, e*.
 45 NÓMINALL, *nominalis, e*.
 NÚMERALL, *numeralis, e*.
 OCCIDÉNTALL, *occidentalis, e*.

ORIÉNTALL, *orientalis, e.*
 OFFÍCIALL, *officialis, e.*
 ORÍGINALL, *originalis, e.*
 PÁRTIALL, *partialis, e.*
 PHILOSÓPHICALL, *philosophicus, a.*
 POÉTICALL, *poeticus, a.*
 POLÍTICALL, *politicus, a.*
 PONTÍFICALL, *pontificalis, e.*
 PRÍNCIPALL, *principalis, e.*
 PRÓDIGALL, *prodigus, a.*
 PROUÉRIALL, *proverbialis, e.*
 PROUÍNCIALL, *prouincialis, e.*
 A REFÚSALL, *repudium, i.*
 A REHÉRSALL, *catalogus.*
 RETHÓRICALL, *rethoricus, a.*
 RÚSTICALL, *rusticus, a.*
 SACRAMÉNTALL, *sacramentalis, e.*
 SÉNSUALL, *sensualis, e.*
 SÝMONICALL, *symoniacus, a.*
 SOPHÍSTICALL, *sophisticus, a.*
 SPÉCIALL, *specialis, e.*
 SPIRÍTUALL, *spiritualis, e.*
 SUBSTÁNTIALL, *substantialis, e.*
 TÉMPORALL, *temporalis, e.*
 TESTIMÓNIALL, *testimonialis, e.*
 TÉXTUALL, *textualis, e.*
 TRÓPICALL, *tropicus, a.*
 VÉNIALL, *venialis, e.*
 VÍRGINALL, *cymbala, orum.*
 VNÉQUALL, *inæqualis, e.*
 VNHÓSPITALL, *inhospitus, a.*
 VNIUÉRSALL, *uniuersalis, e.*
 VNLÍBERALL, *illiberalis, e.*
 VNNÁTURALL, *innaturalis, e.*
 AN VRINALL, *matula, e.*
 VENÉRIALL, *venereus, a.*
 GEOMÉTRICALL, *geometricus, a.*
 MATHEMATICALL, *mathematicus,*
a. [e.
 SUPERNATÚRALL, *supernaturalis,*
 METAPHÍSICALL, *metaphysicus, a.*

In alde.

A GAMBALDE, *saltus, us.*
 AN HERALD for war, *fecialis, is, hic.*
 AN HERALD for peace, *caduceator,*
oris, hic.

A SPRINGALD, *adolescens, entis, hic,*
hæc.

In alfe.

A CALFE, *vitulus.*

5 y^e HALFE, *medium, i.*

In alke.

A BALKE, *trabs, abis, hæc.*

CHALKE, *creta, æ, hæc.* [mi.

10 A STALKE, *caulis, is, hic, calamus,*

TALKE, *colloquium, i.*

A WALKE, *ambulacrum, i.*

to STALKE, *venari.*

to TALKE, *confabulari, colloqui.*

15 to WALKE, *ambulare.*

In alme.

BALME, *balsamum, i.*

y^e CALME, *sudum, i, serenitas.*

20 A PSALME, *psalmus, i, hic.*

A SHALME, *tibia, æ.*

A PALME trée, *palma, æ.*

y^e PALME of a hand, *palmus, i.*

A TALME, *temo, onis, hic.*

25 CALME, *serenus, a.* [ventum.

CALME to make, *sedare, mulcère*

to BALME, *balsamo perungère.*

In alte.

30 A FALTE, *culpa, crimen, inis.*

A GALTE, *pig, verres, is, hic.*

MALTE, *brasium, i.*

A PALT, *calua, æ.*

SALTE, *sal, alis, hic.*

35 A VALTE, *camera, æ, arcus, us.*

to FALTE, *blame, culpate.* [quere.

to FALTE, *offend, offendere, delin-*

to HALTE, *claudicare.*

to SALTE, *sallere, condire.*

40 to VALTE, *arcum ducère.*

FALSE, *falsus, a.*

A DEFALT, *defectus, us.*

to EXALTE, *exaltare.*

In Ale.

ALE, *ceruisia, æ.*

BALE, *sorow, dolor, tristitia.*

CALE, *olus, èris, ius, iuris.*
 A DALE, *vallis, is, hæc.*
 A GALE, bird, *virio, onis, hic.*
 A GALE of wynde, *flatus, us, flamen.*
 A MALE, *mantica, æ.*
 y^e MALE kynde, *mas, aris, hic.*
 A PALE, *palus, i.*
 A SALE, *venditatio, exauctio.*
 A SKALE, *squamma, æ.*
 A SHALE, *testa, æ, putamen.*
 A SPALE, chip, *assula, æ.*
 A TALE, *fabula, æ.*
 A VALE, *vallis, is, hæc.*
 A WHALE, birde, *virio, onis, hic.*
 to GALE for colde, *algère.*
 to WALE, wéepe, *lugère, plangère.*
 A WHALE, fish, *cæte, is, hoc.*
 A BRIDALE, *sponsalia, orum, nuptiæ.*
 GALINGALE, herb, *acorus, i.*
 GÁLINGALE, spice, *galanga, æ.*
 y^e INTRAYLES, *intestina, viscera.*
 A NÍGHTINGALE, *lusciniá, æ.*
 PÓRTINGALE, *Lusitania.*
 PORTSÁLE, *exauctio.* [clum, i.
 VÉRDINGALE, *limus, i, hemicy-*

A ante M.

In ame.

BLAME, *culpa, æ.*
 A DAME, *magistra, æ.*
 FAME, *fama, æ.*
 A FLAME, *flamma, æ.*
 A FRAME, *framea, æ.*
 A GAME, *ludus, i.*
 A NAME, *nomen, inis.*
 SHAME, *contumelia, æ.*
 y^e HAME of a horse, *halcium, i.*
 to BLAME, *culpare.*
 to FLAME, *flammare.*
 to FRAME, *fabricare.*
 to GAME, *ludère.*
 to LAME, *mutilare.*
 to NAME, *nominare.*
 to SHAME, *erubescere.*
 to TAME, *domare.*
 LAME, *claudus, a.*
 y^e SAME, *idem.*

this SAME, *hic ipse.*
 that SAME, *ille ipse.*
 TAME, *cicur, uris.*
 A BÝNAME, *epitheton.*
 5 MÁDAME, *domina, æ.*
 A STÉPDAME, *nouerca, æ.*
 A SÚRNAME, *cognomen, inis, hoc.*
 AN INGRAME, *ignarus, a.*
 to DECLÁME, *declamare.*
 10 to DEFÁME, *defamare.*
 to EXCLÁME, *exclamare.*
 to INFLÁME, *inflammare.*
 to PROCLÁME, *proclamare.*
 to RECLÁME, *reclamare.*
 15 to SURNÁME, *cognominare.*
 A GRÁNDAME, *avia, æ.*
 In am, or in amme.
 A DAMME, mother, *genitrix, icis,*
 20 *hæc.*
 A DAMME, wéere, *cataracta, æ.*
 y^e HAMME, *poples, itis, hic.*
 A DRAMME, *sextula, æ.*
 In ambe.
 25 A LAMBE, *agnus, ni.*
 A RAMBE, *aries, tis, hic.*
 In amble.
 30 A BRAMBLE, *vepres, étis, hæc.*
 y^e SHAMBLE, *macellum, i.*
 to AMBLE, *tolutare.*
 In ample.
 35 AN ENSAMPLE, *exemplum, i.*
 AN EXAMPLE, *exemplum, i.*
 In ampe.
 to RAMPE, *rapère.*
 40 to TRAMPE, *strepitare.*
 to STAMPE, knock, *tundère.*
 to STAMP with the fêet, *calcare.*
 A ante N.
 In ane.
 45 A BLANE, *macula, pupula, æ.*
 A CANE réede, *conax, ácis, hæc.*

- A DRANE bée, *fucus, i, hic.*
 A LANE, *platea, viculus, i.*
 y^e MANE of a horse, *iuba, æ.*
 A PANE of cloth, *panniculus, cento.*
 A PRANE, *fishes, carides, is, tingus, i.*
 TWANE, *duo, æ.*
 to GANE, *yane, oscitare.*
 to SPANE, *weane, ob lactare, depellere.*
 to WANE, *idem.*
 to YANE, *oscitare.*
 HÉNBANE, *apolinaris, is, hic.*
 GÉNTIAN, *herbe, gentiana, æ.*
 A LÓURDANE, *dominus danus (ignominiose) nebulo.*
 A MARCHPANE, *panis dulciarius.*
 y^e sea ÓCEANE, *oceanus, i.*
 A PÚBLICANE, *publicanus, i.*
 PURSLANE, *peplis, itis, hic.*
 A RUFFIAN, *ganeo, onis, hic.*
 VALERIANE, *herb, pheu valeriana.*
 VILLANE, *verna, æ.*
 HÚMANE, *humanus, a.*
 MÚNDANE, *mundanus, a.*
 ORPHANE, *orphanus, orbis, a.*
 VRBANE, *urbanus, a.*
 A CIUÍLIANE, *ciuilis, politicus.*
 A RÚSTICANE, *rusticus, a.*
 A GRÉCIAN, *Græcus, a.*
 AN ITALIAN, *Italús, i.*
 AN HEBRETIANE, *Hæbreicus, a.*
 AN ALYANE, *alienus, extraneus, æ.*

There be also many names of artificers and other learned professors, in *ane, as,*

- AN ASTROLÓGIAN, *astrologus, a.*
 AN ARITHMETRICIAN, *arithmeticus, a.*
 A MUSITIANE, *musicus, a.*
 A LOGITIANE, *logicus, a.*

Names also of Countreys, as,

- AN ITALYANE, *Italus, i.*
 A GERMANE, *Germanus, i.*
 A BRYTANE, *Britanus, i.*

Names also of cities and townes, as,

- A ROMANE, *Romanus, a.*
 AN OXONTIANE, *Oxonensis.*

A CANTERBURIANE, *Cantuariensis.*

Seeke all the other in their primatiues, as Rethoriane, in rethor: Londonian, in London: and make their latine ende in one of those three terminations, *anus, ensis, or icus,* as the examples declare.

In an.

- BRAN, *furfur, ùris, hoc.*
 A CAN, *vessell, catharus, i.*
 A FAN, *vannus, flabellum.*
 A MAN, *homo, vir.*
 A PAN, *cacabus, i.*
 A SPAN, *palma, e, us, i.*
 A SWAN, *cygnus, i.*
 to BAN, *curse, maledicère.*
 to CAN, *posse, valère.*
 to FANNE, *vannare.*
 to TAN, *coria condire.*
 to VANNE, *vannare.*
 THAN, *tunc, tum.*
 WAN, *pallidus, liuidus, a.*
 to SPAN, *palmare.*
 A BELMAN, *preco ferialis.*
 A BLOCKMAN, *spiculator, oris.*
 A BÓNDMAN, *seruus, i.*
 A BOTEMAN, *cimbarius, i.*
 A CHAPMAN, *institor, trix.*
 AN ALDERMAN, *senior, senator.*
 A FOOTMAN, *pedes, itis, hic, hæc.*
 A GENTLEMAN, *procer, eris, æques.*
 AN HÁNGMAN, *carnifex, icis, hic.*
 AN HÉADMAN, *primas, atis, hic.*
 A CHIEF MAN, *idem.*
 A KINSMAN, *cognatus, a.*
 AN ÓRGAN, *organum, i.*
 A TÝMPAN, *tympanum.*
 A PTÝSAN, *ptisana, æ.*
 TÚTSAN, *herbe, vitex, icis, hic.*
 A WÓRKMAN, *opifex, icis, com.*
 A WATCHMAN, *vigil, ilis, com.*
 A WÓMAN, *mulier, eris, hæc.*
 A YÓMAN, *libertus, i.*

Many other there be that ende in *an,* being compounded with this woorde man: and signifie eyther some occupation, as, A shipman, *Nauta, æ,* slaughterman, *Lanius, i,* or else to be of some Countrey, as,

- FRENCHMAN, *Gallus, i.*
 DUTCHMAN, *Teutonicus, a.*
 SCOTCHEMAN, *Scotus, a, &c.*
- In ance.*
- A CHANCE, *casus, us, euentus, us.*
 A DANCE, *tripudium, i.* [*hoc.*
 A RANCE of ginger, *sinziber, éris,*
 FRANCE, *Gallia, æ.*
 A GLANCE, *transitus, us.*
 A LANCE, *lancea, secula, æ.*
 A LANCE, *staffe, hasta, æ.*
 A TRANCE, *extâsis, is, hæc.*
 to CHANCE, *contingere.*
 to DAUNCE, *tripudiare.*
 to GLAUNCE, *transire.*
 to LAUNCE, *resecare.*
 to PRAUNCE, *exultare.*
 AFFIANCE, *affinitas.*
 ALLIANCE, *idem.*
 AFFIRMANCE, *affirmatio.*
 ALLÉGIANCE, *obedientia, æ.*
 ALLÓWANCE, *assignatum, i.*
 ÁRROGANCE, *arrogans, antis.*
 y^e BALANCE, *bilanz, ancis, hæc.*
 A CÓUNTENANCE, *vultus, us, hic.*
 CÓNSTANCE, *constantia, æ.*
 DÁLIANCE, *allusio, onis.*
 DEFYANCE, *defensio, onis.*
 A DELÍUERANCE, *traditio, onis.*
 A DIMILAUNCE, *aques, itis.*
 FÚRTHERENCE, *expedimentum.*
 GÓVERNANCE, *regimen, inis.*
 HÝNDERANCE, *impedimentum.*
 IMPÓRTANCE, *magna res.*
 INCÓNSTANCE, *inconstantia.*
 IGNORANCE, *ignorantia, æ.*
 INHÉRITANCE, *hæreditas.*
 INTÉMPERANCE, *intemperantia, æ.*
 MAÝNTENANCE, *suffragium, i.*
 MÍSCREANCE, *infidelitas, atis.*
 A MÍSCHANCE, *infortunium.*
 MUMCHANCE, *oude gry.*
 NÓYANCE, *nocumentum.*
 OBEYSANCE, *obedientia, æ.*
 ÓBSEUANCE, *observantia, æ.*
 ÓRDYNANCE, *institutio, onis.*

- PÉNANCE, *penitentia, æ.*
 PERSÉUERANCE, *perseuerantia, æ.*
 A PITTANCE, *refectiuncula, æ.*
 y^e PURTENANCE, *pertinentia, æ.*
 5 PURVEYANCE, *prouisio, onis.*
 REMÉMBRANCE, *memoria, æ.*
 REPÉNTANCE, *penitentia, æ.*
 REPÚGNANCE, *repugnantia, æ.*
 SUFFERANCE, *tolerantia, æ.*
 10 SÚSTINANCE, *sustinentia, æ.*
 SÚBSTANCE, *substantia, æ.*
 TÉMPERANCE, *temperantia, æ.*
 VÁRIANCE, *discordia, æ.*
 VÍGILANCE, *vigilantia, æ.*
 15 VÉNGEANCE, *vindicta, vltio, onis.*
 AUÓYDANCE, *euacuatio, onis.*
 VITTERANCE of spech, *elocutio,*
onis, hæc. [*onis.*
 VITTERANCE of sale, *expeditio,*
 20 MÍSCHANCE, *male contingere.*
 ENHÁNCE, *exaltare, subleuare.*
 to ADUANCE, *idem.* [*hæc.*
 RECOGNISANCE, *recognitio, onis,*
- In anche.*
- 25 A BRANCHE, *frons, dis, germen.*
 y^e HANCH of a beast, *clunis, lum-*
bus, i.
 A PANCHE, *aluus, i, venter, tris.*
 30 to BLANCHE, *deglubere, decorticare.*
 to BANCHE, *snatch, arripere.*
 to LANCH into y^e sea, *in altum*
ducere.
 to LANCH ouet a boke, *percurrere.*
 35 to PANCHE, *eviscerare.*
 to STANCHE, *mitigare, sistere.*
- In ande.*
- A BANDE, *vinculum, i.*
 40 A BRANDE, *torris, is, hic.*
 AN HANDE, *manus, us, hæc.*
 A LANDE, *terra, regio, onis.*
 y^e SANDE, *arena, æ, hæc.*
 A STRANDE, *statio, onis, hæc.*
 45 A WANDE, *virga, æ.*
 AND, *&, ac, atque.*
 to LANDE, *ad portum appellere.*

to STANDE, *stare, consistere.*
 A DEMÁNDE, *rogatio, rogatus, us.*
 An ÉRRANDE, *negocium, nuntium.*
 ENGLAND, *Anglia, æ.*
 A GÁRLAND, *sertum, i.*
 A GÝANDE, *gigas, antis, hic.*
 A GADWANDE, *partica, æ.*
 HOLLAND, *Hollandia, æ.*
 An HÚSBANDE, *coniux, maritus.*
 IÉRLAND, *Hybernia.*
 A RÝBANDE, *zona, næ, fascia, æ.*
 SCÓTLAND, *Scotia, æ.*
 A SÉRUAND, *seruus, i, serua, æ.*
 A THÓUSAND, *mille, millia, um.*
 A TRÉWANDE, *cessator disculus, i.*
 A WÉYSAND, *gula, æ.*
 A STÁLLAND, *admissarius equus.*
 to VNDERSTÁND, *intelligere.*
 to WITHSTÁND, *resistere.*
 to GAINESTÁND, *repugnare.*
 at HÁND, *prope ad manum.*

In andle.

to HANDLE, *tractare.*
 to DANDLE, *indulgere.*
 An HANDLE, *manubrium, i.*
 A CANDLE light, *lucerna, æ.*
 A CANDLE not light, *candela, æ.*

In ange.

A CHANGE, *mutatio, onis.*
 to CHANGE, *mutare.*
 STRANGE, *rarus, a.*
 An EXCHÁNGE, *commutatio.*
 to EXCHÁNGE, *commutare.*
 to ENTERCHÁNGE, *idem.*

In angue.

A BANGUE, *fustis, is, hic.*
 A FANGUE, *dens exertus.*
 A PANGUE, *agon, onis, dolor, óris.*
 A THWANGUE, *lorum, i.*
 A STANGUE, *vectis, is, hic.*
 A GÁMARSTANGUE, *oblongula, æ.*
 to BANGUE, *fustigare.*
 to FANGUE, *comprehendere.*
 to TWANGUE, *resonare.*

In angle.

An ANGLE, *angulus, i.*
 to ANGLE, *hamo piscari.*
 to IANGLE, *garrire.*
 5 to MANGLE, *mactare.*
 to STRANGLE, *strangulare, arctare.*
 to WRANGLE, *calumniari, cauillari.*
 to ENTÁNGLE, *implicare, irretire.*
 A QUÁDRANGLE, *quadrangulus, i.*
 10 A TRÍANGLE, *triangulus, i.*
 NÉWFANGLE, *nouarum rerum cupidus.*

In anke.

15 A BANK of exchange, *argentaria, æ.*
 y^e BANKE of an hill, *procliuitas, atis.*
 y^e BANKE of a riuer, *ripa, littus, oris, hoc.*
 y^e FLANKE, *inguen, inis, hoc.*
 20 A PLANKE, *asser, eris, hic.*
 A RANK of things, *turba, caterua, æ.*
 THANKE, *gratia, æ.*
 to FRANKE cattell, *saginare, alère.*
 to PLANKE, *coassare, contignare.*
 25 to PRANKE, *exultare, gestire.*
 to THANKE, *gratias agere, habere.*
 RANKE, *thycke, densus, stipatus, a.*
 RANKE smell, *magnus odor, olidus, a.*
 30 FRANKE, *frée, liberalis, e.*
 A PICKTHANKE, *assentator, trix.*
 y^e ANKLE, *talus, i, hic.*
 to RANKLE, *putrescere.*

35 A READSHANKE, *hamocopedus, i.*

In ante.

An ANT, *formica, æ.*
 40 A PLANT, *planta, æ.*
 A TAUNT, *argutia, redargutio.*
 A WANT, *talpa, æ.*
 A WANTE, *lacke, carentia, defectus.*
 A SANCT, *sanctus, cœlites, is.*
 45 to CHANT, *cantillare.*
 to GRANT, *concedere, fateri.*
 to HANT, *frequentare.*

to PANT, *faticere*.
 to PLANT, *plantare*.
 to TAUNT, *arguere*.
 to VAUNT, *gloriare*.
 to WANT, *carere, egere*.
 BRANT, *steepe, cliuus, procliuis, e.*
 SCANT, *rarus, carus, a.*
 FANT, *fatigatus, fessus, a.*
 A FÉSANT, *phasianus, i, hic.*
 A GÝANT, *gigas, antis, hic.*
 An INFANT, *infans, infantulus, a.*
 A MÁRCHANT, *mercator, oris, hic.*
 A MÍSCREANT, *infidelis, incredulus, a.*
 An OLYPHANT, *elephantus, i.*
 A PÁGEANT, *scena, theatrum, i.*
 A PÉSANT, *verna, seruus, i.*
 A RÉCREANT, *perfidus, da.*
 A RÉMNANT, *residuum, i.*
 A SÉRUANT, *seruus, famulus, i.*
 SQUINANT, *herb, iuncus odoratus.*
 A TÝRANT, *tyrannus, i.*
 A WARRANT, *publica fides.*
 y^e WENYANT, *in malam crucem.*
 An ADAMANT, *adamus, antis.*
 A COUENANT, *pactum, cti.*
 A CÓGNISANT, *insigne, signum, i.*
 A LIEUTÉNANT, *prætor prouincialis.*
 A COMPLÁYNANT, *querelus, i.*
 to ENCHÁNT, *fascinare, incantare.*
 to INSTANT, *instare.*
 to RECÁNT, *recantare.*
 to SUPPLÁNT, *supplantare.*
 to WÁRANT, *securum facere.*
 DÍSTANT, *distans, antis.*
 ÁRRANT, *grandis, magnus.*
 GÁLLANT, *nitidus, superbus.*
 INSTANT, *instans, antis.*
 PÉNDANT, *pendens, pensilis.*
 PLÉASANT, *iucundus, amœnus.*
 PRÉGNANT, *pregnans, fœcundus.*
 VÁCANT, *vacans, vacuus, a.*
 ABÚNDANT, *abundans, antis.*
 APPÁRANT, *apparens, entis.*
 ÉLEGANT, *elegans, antis.*
 AUNCIANT, *antiquus, grauis, e.*
 PLÝANT, *obsequens, entis.*
 CONCORDANT, *concors, congruus, a.*

DISCÓRDANT, *discors, dissentiens.*
 DISPLÉASANT, *inamœnus, a.*
 IGNORANT, *ignarus, a.*
 INCÉSSANT, *incessabilis, e.*
 INÉLEGANT, *inelegans, antis.*
 INHÁBITANT, *inhabitans, incola, æ.*
 INUÍGILANT, *inuigilans, solers.*
 MALÍGNANT, *malignans, antis.*
 PÚISSANT, *potens, fortis, e.*
 REPÉNTANT, *penitens, entis.*
 VÁLYANT, *validus, fortis, e.*
 VÍGILANT, *vigilans, antis.*
 VNCÓNSTANT, *inconstans, instabilis, e.*
 VNÉLEGANT, *inelegans, antis.*
 VNPLÉASANT, *inamœnus, a.*

In antle.

A CANTLE, *portio, partitio.*
 A MANTLE, *bracca, pallium.*

A ante P.

An APE, *simius, ii, a, æ.*
 A GRAPE, *racemus, vua, æ.* [dtis.
 A IAPE, *bourde, iocus, i, scomma,*
 A RAPE, *raptura, rapina, æ.*
 A RAPE, *roote, rapa, pæ.*
 A SHAPE, *forma, figura, æ.*
 A SKAPE, *euatio, aufugium.*
 A CHAPE, *ferretum, i.*
 to GAPE, *hiare, oscitare.*
 to GRAPE, *palpare.*
 to IAPE, *bourd, iocari, scommari.*
 to RAPE, *rapere.*
 to SHAPE, *plasmare, formare.*
 to SNAPE, *redarguere.*
 HERBE-SÁGAPE, *ferula, æ.*
 to ESCAPE, *aufugere, euadere.*

In appe.

A CAPPE, *pileus, i, birrus, i.*
 A CRAPE, *mica, gramum, i.*
 A FLAPPE, *flabellum, i.*
 A GAPPE, *vacuum, interuallum.*
 A MAPPE, *mappa, pæ.*
 A NAPPE, *dormitatuuncula, æ.*
 HAPPE, *fortuna, æ.*

A KNAPPE, *apex, verruca, æ.*
 A LAPPE, *ora, gremium, i.*
 A PAPPE, *mamma, æ, vber.*
 PAPPE, *pappa, æ.*
 A RAPPE, *pultatio, onis.*
 A SNAPPE, *idem.*
 y^e SAPPE, *suber, succus, i.*
 A SHAPPE, *forma, figura, æ.*
 A SNAPPE, *correptio, onis, hæc.*
 A SWAPPE, *percussio, excisio.*
 A TAPPE, *fistula, epistomium.*
 A TRAPPE, *transena, decipula.*
 to CLAPPE hands, *plaudere.*
 to FLAPPE, *flabellare.*
 to NAPPE, *dormitare.*
 to RAPPE, *pultare.*
 to HAP, *chaunce, contingere.*
 to HAPPE, *couer, tegere, velare.*
 to LAPPE, *lingere.*
 to LAP up, *reuoluere.*
 to SNAPPE, *pultare.*
 to TAPPE, *fistulam addere.*
 to TRAPPE, *irretire, decipere.*
 to WAPPE, *molare, agitare.*
 to WRAPPE, *inuoluere.*
 GÓLDKNAP, herb, *sysimbrium.*
 A MÍSHAPPE, *infortunium, ij.*
 A PÁNTAP, *callopodium, i.*
 y^e WÝNDLAPPE, *lingula, æ.*
 PERHÁPPE, *forté, fortasse.*
 to BETRÁPPE, *irretire, circumuenire.*
 to INTRÁPPE, *idem.*
 to MISSEHAPP, *male vertere.*

In aple.

AN APPLE, *pomum, i.*
 AN APPLE trée, *pomus, i, hæc.*
 A MAPLE trée, *acer, èris, hæc.*
 y^e STAPLE of a doore, *capulum, i.*
 y^e GRAPLE of a ship, *harpago, inis, hæc.*

In apte.

APTE, *aptus, a, idoneus, a.*
 APT, is also the signe of verb-
 alles in *bilis*, and participials
 in *du*.

APT to be taught, *docilis, e.*
 APT to be red, *legibilis, e.*

There bee also many other that end in
 apte, by turning *ed*, into *te*: as,

5 CAPTE, for capped, *pileatus, a.*
 HAPTE, for happed, *tectus, a,*
velatus, a.

A ante R.

CARE, *cura, æ, cogitatio.*
 AN HARE, *lepus, oris, hic.*
 A MARE, *equa, æ.*
 15 A SHARE, dealt, *diuisio, portio, onis.*
 A PARE, *par, aris, hoc.*
 A SNARE, *laqueus, i.*
 to BARE, *denudare.*
 ARE, *sumus, estis, sunt.*
 20 to CARE, *curare.*
 to DARE, *audere.*
 to FARE, *valere.*
 to PARE, *minuere.*
 to SNARE, *illaqueare.*
 25 to SPARE, *parcere.*
 to SQUARE, *quadrare.*
 to STARE, *inspicere.*
 BARE, *nudus, a.*
 RARE, *rarus, ra.*
 30 SQUARE, *quadratus, a.*
 A STARE, *sturnus, ni.*
 TARES, *eruum, orobum, i.*
 WARE, *cautus, prudens.*
 AN ÁLTARE, *altare, is, ara.*
 35 A PRÍMARE, *horarium, rij.*
 A VÍCARE, *vicarius, ria.*
 to DECLÁRE, *exponere.*
 to PREPÁRE, *præparare.*
 VNWÁRE, *incautus, a.*
 40 A MÓRTARE, *mortarium.*
 MÓRTARE, *cæmentum, i.*
 A FILDFARE, *turdus, di.*
 A CÉLLARE, *cellaria, riæ.*
 A COLLARE, *collare, ris, hoc.*
 45 A SÓLLARE, *solarium, rij.*
 A BLADDARE, *vesica, cæ.*
 A FÚLMARE, *martes, tis, hæc.*

A HECKFARE, *bucula, iuuenca.*
 A LÁZARE, *leprosus, sa.*
 A LÓLLARE, *scismaticus, ca.*
 PÓPLARE, *populus, i, hæc.*
 SÚGARE, *saccarum, i.*
 PECÚLIARE, *peculiaris, e.*
 RÉGULARE, *regularis, e.*
 SECULARE, *secularis, e.*
 SÍNGULARE, *singularis, e.*
 DEBÓNARE, *morigerus, a.*

In arre.

A BARRE, *vectis, pessulus.*
 A CARRE, *currus, us.*
 y^e doofe BARRE, *cardo, vertigo.*
 A PARRE, *par, aris, hoc.*
 A SCARRE, *cicatrix, icis, hæc.*
 A SPARRE, *asser, eris, hic.*
 A STARRE, *stella, æ, sydus.*
 TARRE, *pix, icis, hæc.*
 WARRE, *bellum, i.*
 to BARRE, *obdère.*
 to IARRE, *dissonare.*
 to MARRE, *corrumpere.*
 to NARRE, *ringere.*
 to SPARRE, *as cocks do, configere.*
 to WARRE, *belligerare.*
 FARRE, *procul, longe.*

In arbe.

RUBARBE, *Rhabarbum, i.*

In arble.

A BARBLE, *fish, barbo, onis, hic.*
 MARBLE, *stone, marmor, oris, hoc.*

In arche.

AN ARCHE, *arcus, us, hic.*
 MARCH, *a month, Marcius, i, hic.*
 to PARCHE, *incrustare.*

In arde.

A CARDE, *charta, æ.*
 A GARDE of men, *comitatus, us, hic.*
 A GARD of a garment, *fimbriale, is, hæc.*
 LARDE, *lardum, i.*

A SHARDE, *testa, rudus, eris, hoc.*
 A WARDE, *pupill, pupillus, i.*
 A WARDE, *prison, custodia, æ.*
 to CARDE woll, *carminare, pectere.*
 to GARDE, *communire.*
 to WARDE, *tutare, protegere.*
 HARDE, *durus, a.*
 AN AWARDE, *arbitramentum, i.*
 A BASTARDE, *spurius, a.*
 10 A STANDARDE, *signum, vexillum, i.*
 A BÓGGARDE, *spectrum, i.*
 A BÚSTARD, *buteo, picus, i.*
 A CÓWARDE, *cohardus, timidus, a.*
 A DÁSTARDE, *idem.*
 15 A DÍSTARDE, *pantomimus, sannio.*
 A DÚLLARDE, *hebes, etis, tardus, a.*
 BACKWARD, *retrorsum.*
 FÓRWARD, *antrorsum.*
 DOWNWARD, *deorsum.*
 20 VPWARD, *sursum.*
 SÝDEWARDE, *lateraliter.*
 A BAZELARDE, *ensis, gladiolus.*
 A CÚSTARDE, *artogala, æ.*
 A GURNARDE, *fish, capo, onis, hic.*
 25 AN HASKARDE, *proletarius, ignobilis.*
 y^e HAZARD play, *alearum ludus.*
 AN HOPYARDE, *lupuletum, i.*
 A LYBARDE, *leopardus, a.*
 A LÝSARDE, *lacertus, a.*
 30 A LUMBARDE, *longobardus.*
 A MÁLARDE, *anas, atis, hic.*
 MÚSTARDE, *sinapium, i.*
 A NÍGGARDE, *parcus, i.*
 AN ÓRCHARDE, *pomarium.*
 35 A PÍLCHARDE, *gerres, is, halecula, æ.*
 A PÓTCHARDE, *testa, æ, rudus, eris.*
 y^e REREWARDE, *post principia.*
 A REGARDE, *respectus, us.*
 A REWARDE, *munus, eris, donum,*
 40 *hoc.*
 A SÁUEGARDE, *securitas, tutamentum.*
 A SCÁBARDE, *vagina, æ.*
 A SHEPARDE, *opilio, custos, odis.*
 45 A SLUGGARD, *deses, idis, somnulentus.*
 SPIKENARDE, *asarum, spica, æ.*
 A STÉWARD, *procurator, œconomus.*

A TÁBARDE, *timpanum*.
 A TÁNKARDE, *amphora, catharus, i*.
 A WÝSARDE, *augur, uris, hic, hæc*.
 to AWÁRDE, *arbitrari, adiudicare*.
 to IÓPARDE, *perichitari*.
 to REWÁRD, *remunerare*.
 to REGÁRDE, *curare, æstimare*.
 FRÓWARDE, *prauus, a*.
 TÓWARD, *ingenuus, a*.
 ÝNWARDE, *intrinsecus, æ*.
 ÓUTWARDE, *extrinsecus, a*.
 UNHÁRD, *mollis, e*.
 HYTHERWARD, *huc*.
 THYTHERWARD, *illuc*.
 WHITHERWARDE? *quorsum?*

A FARDLE, *sarcinula, æ*.
 A HARDLE, *crates, caula, æ*.
 A DWARFE, *nanus, homuncio*.
 A QUARFE, *portus, us, hic*.
 DARFE, *stubborn, pertinax, obduratus*.

In arge.

A BARGE, *cimba, æ, remulcus, i*.
 A CHARGE, *cura, mandatum*.
 LARGE, *largus, amplius, a*.
 to CHARGE, *mandare*.
 A DISCHÁRGE, *inhibitio, absolutio*.
 y^e LETHARGE, *lethargus, i*.
 to DISCHÁRGE, *inhibere, absoluere*.
 to ENLÁRGE, *ampliare*.

In argle.

y^e GARGLE, *gurgulio, onis, hic*.
 to GARGLE, *gargarizare*.

In arke.

AN ARKE, *archa, æ*.
 y^e BARK of a trée, *cortex, icis, hic*.
 CARKE, *care, cura, cogitatio*.
 A CLARKE, *clericus, i*.
 A LARKE, *alauda, æ, galarita, æ*.
 A MARKE, *signum, scopus, i*.
 A PARKE, *damarium, viuarium*.
 A SPARKE, *scintilla, æ, mica*.

WARKE, *ache, dolor, oris, hic*.
 DARKE, *obscurus, caliginosus*.
 to BARKE, *latrare*.
 to BARKE a trée, *decorticare*.
 5 to CARKE, *care, cogitare, accurare*.
 to MARKE, *signare, notare*.
 to MARKE, *héede, auscultare*.
 to HARKE, *audire, auscultare*.
 STARKE, *stiffe, robustus, a*.
 10 A MÓNARKE, *monarcha, æ, hic*.
 A PÁTRJARKE, *patriarcha, æ, hic*.

In arkle.

A SPARKLE, *scintilla, mica, æ*.
 15 to SPARKLE, *scintillare, micare*.

In arle.

A CARLE, *rusticus, a*.
 MARLE, *marga, æ*.
 20 to HARLE, *trahère*.
 to SNARLE, *contrahère*.

In arme.

AN ARME, *brachium, i*.
 25 BARME, *flos ceruisiæ*.
 A CHARME, *incantatio, onis*.
 A FARME, *beneficium, i*.
 HARME, *iniuria, nocumentum*.
 A SWARME, *examen, inis, hoc*.
 30 to ARME, *armare*.
 to CHARME, *incantare*.
 to HARME, *nocère*.
 to SWARME, *confluère*.
 to WARME, *calesfacère*.
 35 WARME, *calidus, tepidus*.

In arne.

A BARNE, *horreum, i*.
 y^e HARNE, *cerebrum, i*.
 40 A TARNE, *meare, stagnum, i*.
 YARNE, *filum, pensa, orum*.
 to WARNE, *monère*.
 to FOREWÁRNE, *præmonère*.

In arpe.

45 A CARPE, *arpio, barbarus, i*.
 AN HARPE, *lyra, psalterium*.

y^e WARPE of a web, *stamen, inis, hoc.* [lari.
 to CARPE, talke, *colloqui, confabu-*
 to HARPE, *lyrare, citharizare.*
 to SHARPE, *acuere.*
 to WARP an egge, *ouum ponere.*
 to WARP, as wodde, *inuertere.*
 SHARPE, *acutus, a.*
 A WOODWARPE, *nemorarius.*

In arse.

AN ARSE, *podex, anus, i.*
 A BARSE, *fishes, tincha, æ.*
 A GARSE or gashe, *incisura, vulnus.*
 to DISPARSE, *dispergere, dissipare.*
 to INFARSE, *infercire, intrudere.*

In arte.

AN ARTE, *ars, artis, scientia, æ.*
 A DARTE, *spiculum, i.*
 A CARTE, *currus, us.*
 A FARTE, *crepitus, merda, æ.*
 AN HARTE, *cor, cordis, hoc.*
 AN HART, a beast, *ceruus, i.*
 A MARTE, *bos saginatus.*
 A PARTE, *pars, partis, hæc.*
 A TARTE, *chanona, æ.*
 A WARTE, *verruca, æ.*
 y^e SMART of a wound, *æstus, us.*
 to DARTE, *sagittare, iaculari.*
 to FARTE, *pedere.*
 to HARTE, *animare.*
 to PARTE, *partire.*
 to SMARTE, *æstuarie, dolere.*
 to STARTE, *dissilire.*
 A DÚLLARTE, *hæbeo, tardus, a.*
 y^e FÓREPART, *pars anterior.*
 AN HÁLBART, *falx, alcis, hæc.*
 A MÓLWART, *talpa, pæ.*
 A TÁBARTE, *tympanum, ni.*
 A RÉDSTARTE, *ruticilla, æ.*
 A WÁGSTARTE, *motacilla, læ.*
 A WÓDWARTE, *saltuarius, ria.*
 to DEPÁRT, *decedere.*
 to OÜERTHWÁRTE, *obliquare.*
 OÜERTHWARTE, *obliquus, a.*
 APARTE, *seorsim, olancolum.*

In arthe.

A GARTH, orchard, *pomarium, i.*
 y^e HARTH of a fyte, *focarium, i.*
 A CHURCHE garth, *cæmeterium, i.*
 5 y^e WODGARTH, *ligarium, i.*
 There be dyuers other ending in *arth*,
 names of places, where things growe, or be
 kept, as these folowing and suche other.
 AN APPLLEGARTHE, *pomarium, i.*
 10 y^e CAULGARTHE, *herbarium, i.*
 y^e HERBEGARTH, *idem, olerarium, i.*
 y^e LÉEKEGARTH, *porretum, i.*
 y^e LILYGARTH, *lilietum, i.*
 &c. Whose latine as the examples de-
 15 clare, doth ende in *arium*, in *etum*, or in,
ile, as,
 y^e SHÉEPGARTH, *ouile, is, hoc.*
 y^e COWGARTH, *bouile, is, hoc.*

In arue.

20 to CARUE wood, *insculpere.*
 to SWARUE, *aberrare.*
 to STARUE, *interire, algere.*

A ante S.

25 AN ASSE, *asinus, i.*
 BRASSE, *æs, æris, hoc.*
 GLASSE, *vitrum, i.*
 A GLASSE, *speculum, i.*
 30 GRASSE, *gramen, inis, hoc.*
 A MASSE, *massa, æ.*
 y^e MASSE, *missa, æ.*
 y^e TASSE of a purse, *appendix, icis,*
hæc.
 35 to BASSE, *kisse, basiare, exosculari.*
 to PASSE, *præterire.*
 to QUASSE, *ingurgitare.*
 AS, *vt, sicut, qui, ac.*
 WAS, *eram, eras, erat.*
 40 A CÓMPASSE, *circuitus, us.*
 GÓOSGRASSE, *aliscon, i, hoc.*
 RÍBGRASSE, *plantago, inis, hæc.*
 A WÝNDLASSE, *tractorium, tollo,*
onis. [dere.
 45 to CÓMPASSE, *circuire, comprehen-*
 to OÜERPÁSSE, *præterire.*
 to TRÉSPASSE, *offendere.*

BLÁYNEGRASSE, *trifolium, i.*

In ashe.

AN ASHE, *fraxinus, i, hæc.*
 A DASHE, *labes, aspersio, onis.*
 A GASHE, *incisio, vulnus, eris.*
 to DASHE, *aspergere.*
 to GASHE, *incidere.*
 to GNASHE, *stridere.*
 to MASHE, *miscere.*
 to WASHE, *lauere.*
 RASHE, *temerarius, a.*
 to ABASHE, *stupefacere.*

In aske.

to ASKE, *rogare, quære.*
 to TASKE, *tazare.*
 to MASKE, *vicarias personas induere.*
 AN ASKE, *efte, aspis, idis, hic.*
 A LASKE, *fluxus, us.*
 A MASKE, *ludus larvatus.*
 A TASKE, *tazatio, onis, hæc.*
 A TASKE to do, *pensa, æ, um, i.*
 DAMASKE, *dalmaticum sericum.*

to RASKLE, *pandiculari.*

In asle.

AN HASLE, *corylus, i, hæc.*
 A TASLE, *virga pastoris.*

In aspe.

A CLASPE, *fibula, æ.*
 AN HASPE, *vertibulum, i.*
 A WASPE, *vespa, æ.*
 to CLASPE, *confibulare, claudere.*
 to HASPE, *obserare.*
 to GASPE, *hiscere, hiare.*

In ast.

A BLAST, *flamen, flatus, us.*
 A FAST, *ieiunium, i.*
 MAST, *glans, andis, hæc.*
 to FAST, *ieiunare.*
 to LAST, *durare.*
 LAST, *ultimus, a.*
 FAST, *cito.*

At LAST, *demum, denique.*

BÝPAST, *preteritus, a.*

HÁNDFAST, *desponsatus, a.*

SHÁMEFAST, *rubicundus, pudicus.*

5 SÓOTHFAST, *fidelis, fidus, a.*

STÉDFAST, *stabilis, e.*

VNSHÁMEFAST, *impudicus, a.*

VNSÓOTHFAST, *infidelis, e.*

VNSTEDFAST, *instabilis, e.*

10 to FÓRECAST, *providere.*

to OUERCÁSTE, *obumbrare.*

AN OUTCÁST, *abiectus, a.*

to HANDFAST, *desponsare.*

AGAST, *stupefactus, a.*

15 Some of them that are written in *ast*, are pronounced as if they were written in *aaste*, as these that folow and other.

HASTE, *festinatio, onis, hic.*

PAASTE, *gluten, inis, hoc.*

20 y^e TASTE, *gustus, us.*

WASTE, *consumptio, onis.*

to BASTE, *linire.*

to CHASTE, *castigare.*

to PAASTE, *conglutinare.*

25 to TASTE, *gustare.*

to WASTE, *consumere.*

VNCHAST, *incontinens.*

30 Moreouer those Participles that end properly in *aced*, or *ased*, may in meter ende in *ast*, as *pleast*, *pleased*, *placatus*, *east*, for *eased*, *remissus*, *ssa*, &c.

In ase.

y^e BASE parte, *basis, solum, i.*

35 y^e CASE of a bowe, *casa, æ, theca, e.*

A CASE, *cause, causa, materia.*

A CHASE, *fugatio, fuga, æ.*

A BLASE, *flamma, æ.*

A PHRASE, *phrasis, is, hæc.*

40 A RASE, *stadium, cursus, us.*

A WASE, *circus, i.*

PASE, *Easter, pascha, atis, hoc.*

to CHASE, *fugare.*

to BLASE, *efflammare.*

45 to GLASE, *inuitriare.*

A CÁRCASE, *corpus, cadaver.*

A PINCASE, *acicularium.*

to PÚRCHASE, *potiri, acquirere.*

A ante T.

In atte.

- A BATTE, *baculus, i.*
 A BRATTE, *panniculus, i.*
 A CATTE, *feles, is, cattus.*
 A FAT OF a vat, *orcula, æ.*
 A GNATTE, *pulex, icis, hic.*
 AN HATTE, *galerus, i.*
 A MATTE, *matta, æ.*
 A PLAT of ground, *portio terra.*
 A RATTE, *sorex, etis, hæc.*
 A TRATTE, *anus, us, hæc.*
 A WATTE, *lepus, oris, hic.*
 FATTE, *pinguis, e, crassus.*
 FLATTE, *planus, a, equus, a.*
 PLATTE, *playne, idem, planus, a.*
 to BATTE, *beate, fustigare, tundere.*
 to BRATTE, *panniculis circumdare.*
 to FATTE, *saginare.*
 SCRATTE, *scabere.*
 to CHATTE, *garrire.*
 AT, *ad, apud.*
 THAT, *vt, caus.*
 THAT, *quod, caus.*
 THAT, *qui, quæ, quod, rela.*
 WHAT? *quid.*
 A PÁRAT, *psitacus, a.*
 A PÓLCATTE, *martes, is, hæc.*
 A RABBATTE, *cuniculus, i.*
 RÓKAT, *herb, eruca, æ.*
 AN HURLEBATTE, *adides, is, hæc.*
 A RACKAT, *reticulum, i.*
 SOMEWHAT, *nonnihil, aliquid.*
 Somewhat is al so the signe of diminutive adiectiues, &c.
 SOMEWHAT redde, *rubellus, rubicundus.*
 SOMEWHAT better, *meliusculus, a.*
 SOMEWHAT tender, *tenellus, a.*
 SOMEWHAT slender, *idem ferè.*
 SOMEWHAT reddish, *rubellus, a.*
 SOMEWHAT whitish, *albidus, da.*
 Somewhat saltish, looke diminitives how their latine endeth for the moste parte in *ellus, vsculus, vus, &c.*

In atche.

- A BATCHE, *fermentum, i.*
 AN HATCHE, *portella, æ.*
 A LATCHÉ, *vertibulum, i.*
 5 A MATCHÉ, *lichnus, i.*
 A MATCHÉ, *coæqualis, e.*
 A NATCHE, *incisura, æ.*
 A PATCHÉ, *cento, onis, particula.*
 A WATCHÉ, *vigilia, æ.*
 10 y^e HATCHES of a ship, *fori, orum.*
 to CATCHÉ, *capere, comprehendere.*
 to HATCH eggs, *oua excludere.*
 to MATCHÉ, *adæquare.*
 to NATCHE, *incidere.*
 15 to PATCHÉ, *sarcire, reparare.*
 to SCRATCHÉ, *scabere, scalpere.*
 to THATCHÉ, *tegere.*
 to WATCHÉ, *vigilare.*
 to DISPATCHÉ, *expedire.*
 20 to OUERMATCHÉ, *superare.*
 to OUERCATCHÉ, *assequi.*
 VNMATCHÉ, *inequalis, e.*

In attle.

- 25 A RATTLE, *tonitrum, i.*
 A WATTLE, *rod, vibex, icis, hic.*
 y^e WATTLE of a hog, *neuus, i.*
 to BATTLE clothes, *excutere.*
 to BATTLE commons, *sumere.*
 30 to THATTLE, *garrire.*
 to PRATTLE, *idem.*
 to TATTLE, *idem.*
 to WATTLE a house, *gratire.*
 to RATTLE, *concutere, tonitare.*

In ath.

- A BATHH, *balneum, thermæ.*
 A PATHH, *callis, is, semita, æ.*
 A LATTH, *asser, eris, hic.*
 40 A WATTHE, *foorde, vadum, i.*
 to BATHH, *balneare.*

In athe.

- SCATHE, *hurte, nocumentum, damn-*
num.
 WRATH, *ira, æ, indignatio.*
 45 A SWATHE, *fascia, æ.*

to SKATH, hurt, nocére, ledère.
to SWATHE, fasciare.

In ate.

A DATE, *dactilus, i.*
A STATE, *status, us, conditio.*
A GATE, *porta, æ, ianua, æ.*
A GRATE, *crates, is, hæc.*
A MATE, *socius, sodalis, is.*
A PATE, *caput, itis, hoc.*
A SCATE, *fishes, batis, raia, æ.*
A SLATE, *tyle, tegula, æ, later, eris.*
A SPATE, *torrens, entis, hic.*
A TATE, *fibra, æ.*
LATE, *serus, a, tardus, a.*
to HATE, *odisse, inuidère.*
to PRATE, *garrire.*
to RATE, *estimare, taxare.*

In athe.

to SCATHE, *nocére.*
SCATHE, *nocumentum.*
WRATHE, *ira, æ, iracundia.*

A CLÍMATE, *clima, atis, hoc.*
A DEBÁTE, *lis, itis, iurgium, i.*
AN ÁBBATE, *abbas, atis, hic.*
AN ÉSTÁTE, *status, us, dignitas.*
A LEGÁTE, *legatus, i.*
A PRÉLATE, *prelatus, i.*
the SÉNATE, *senatus, us.*
A DÚCKATE, *ducutus, us.*
to ABÁTE, *subducère, remittere.*
to DEBÁTE, *discutere.*
to DILÁTE, *dilatate, ampliare.*
to INFLÁTE, *inflare.*
to QUÁDRATE, *quadrare.*
to PRÓBATE, *probare.*
INFLÁTE, *inflatus, a.*
ÓRNATE, *ornatus, a.*
PRÍUATE, *priuatus, a.*
PRÓSTRATE, *prostratus, a.*
RENÁTE, *renatus, a.*
FRÚSTRATE, *frustratus, a.*
HÓGGATES, *how? quomodo?*
HOWGATES, *idem.*
SÓGATE, *thus, sic ita, isto modo.*

DÉLICATE, *delicatus, mollis.*
A MÁGISTRATE, *magistratus, us.*
A PÓTENTATE, *potens, magnas.*
A PRÍMATE, *primas, atis, hic.*
5 A RÚNAGATE, *apostata, æ, hic.*
to DÉDICATE, *dedicare.*
to DIUÚLGATE, *diuulgare.*
to DÉRIUATE, *deriuare.*
to ÁLTERNATE, *alternare.*
10 to DÉROGATE, *derogare.*
to ÉDUCATE, *educare.*
to ÉMULATE, *emulari.*
to ÉXECRATE, *execrari.*
to ÉXPPLICATE, *explicare.*
15 to ÁBDICATE, *abdicare.*
to ÁBROGATE, *abrogare.*
to ADÚMBRATE, *adumbrare.*
to ÁFFECTATE, *affectare.*
to ÁLTERCATE, *altercari.*
20 to APÓSTATE, *apostatare.*
to BERÁTE, *expostulare.*
to BRÉUIATE, *abbreviare.*
to CÉLEBRATE, *celebrare.*
to CÓNIUGATE, *coniungere.*
25 to CRÚCIATE, *cruciare.*
to ÉROGATE, *erogare.*
to ÉSTIMATE, *æstimare.*
to FÁTIGATE, *fatigare.*
to ÍMIMATE, *imitari.*
30 to ÍMPETRATE, *impetrare.*
to NOMINATE, *nominare.*
to MODERATE, *moderare, ri.*
to ÍNCREPATE, *increpare.*
to ÍNCRÚSTATE, *incrustare.*
35 to INCÚLCATE, *inculcare.*
to ÍNSTIGATE, *instigare.*
to ÍTERATE, *iterare.*
to ÍNNOUATE, *innouare.*
to ÍNUOCATE, *inuocare.*
40 to MÉDIATE, *madiari.*
to MÉDITATE, *meditari.*
to MITIGATE, *mitigare.*
to ÓPPILATE, *oppilare.*
to ÓRDINATE, *ordinare.*
45 to PÉNETRATE, *penetrare.*
to PÉRPETRATE, *perpetrare.*
to PERTÚRBATE, *perturbare.*

to PÓPULATE, *populari*.
 to PRÉDICATIONE, *predicare*.
 to PRÓCREATE, *procreare*.
 to PRÓFLIGATE, *profligare*.
 to PRÓUOCATE, *prouocare*.
 to PRÓPAGATE, *propagare*.
 to RÉCREATE, *recreare*.
 to RÉPLICATE, *replicare*.
 to RÉPUTATE, *estimare*.
 to RÉUOCATE, *reuocare*.
 to SÁTIATE, *saturare*.
 to SÁTURATE, *idem, placare*.
 to SÉPERATE, *seperare*.
 DÉLICATE, *mollis, is*.
 EFFÉMINATE, *effeminatus, a*.
 FÓRTUNATE, *fortunatus, a*.
 MÉDIATE, *mediatus, a*.
 MÓDERATE, *moderatus, a*.
 INCREATE, *increatus, a*.
 INDÚRATE, *induratus, a*.
 FÓRTUNATE, *fortunatus, a*.
 ÓRDINATE, *ordinatus, a*.
 TÉMPERATE, *temperatus, a*.
 TÍMORATE, *timoratus*.
 MÉDIATE, *mediatus, a*.
 MÉDITÁTE, *meditatus, a*.
 OBSTINATE, *pertinax, ácis*.
 ÓRDINATE, *ordinatus, regularis*.
 to ABBRÉUIATE, *abbreviare*.
 to ABHÓMINATE, *abominari*.
 to ACCÉLERATE, *accelerare*.
 to ACCÓMMODATE, *accommodare*.
 to CONTÁMINATE, *contaminare*.
 to DENÓMINATE, *denominare*.
 to DEGÉNERATE, *degenerare*.
 to DILÁPIDATE, *dilapidare*.
 to EXÁSPERATE, *exasperare*.
 to EXCÓGITATE, *excogitare*.
 to EXCRÚCIATE, *excruciare*.
 to EXÓNERATE, *exonerare*.
 to EXÓSCULATE, *exosculari*.
 to EXTÉNUATE, *extenuare*.
 to EXTÉRMINATE, *exterminare*.
 to IMÁGINATE, *imaginari*.
 to INCÓRPORATE, *incorporare*.
 to INÉBRIATE, *inebriare*.
 to INGÚRGITATE, *ingurgitare*.

to INSÍNUATE, *insinuare*.
 to INSÍMULATE, *insimulare*.
 to INSTÍMULATE, *inuinistimulare*.
 to INUÉSTIGATE, *inuestigare*.
 5 to INUÍGILATE, *inuiuilare*.
 to OCCASIONATE, *occasionare*.
 to PARTÍCIPATE, *participare*.
 to PRÉCIPITATE, *præcipitare*.
 to PREDÉSTINATE, *prædestinare*.
 10 to PROPORCIONATE, *proportionare*.
 to REGÉNERATE, *regenerare*.
 to REÍTERATE, *reiterare*.
 to REDÚPLICATE, *reduplicare*.
 to REPÚDIATE, *repudiare*.
 15 to REUÉRBERATE, *reuerberare*.
 IMMÉDIATE, *immediatus, ta*.
 IMMÁCULATE, *immaculatus, ta*.
 IMMÓDERATE, *immoderatus, ta*.
 IMPÓRTUNATE, *importunus, ta*.
 20 INFÓRTUNATE, *infortunatus, a*.
 INÓRDINATE, *inordinatus, a*.
 INTÉMPERATE, *intemperatus, ta*.
 INUÍOLATE, *inuiolatus, ta*.
 OPPÓRTUNATE, *opportunus, na*.
 25 Many other may be ended in *ate, as,*
efflagitare, efflagitatus, ta.

A ante, V.

In aue.

30 A CAUE, *cauea, æ, antrum, tri*.
 A KNAUE, *nebulo, scurra, æ, hic*.
 A SLAUE, *verna, mancipium, ii*.
 A TRAUE, *numelli, numellæ*.
 TRAUES, *idem, numelli, orum*.
 35 to CRAUE, *rogitare*.
 to GRAUE, *sculpere*.
 to HAUE, *habere*.
 to PAUE, *sternère pavementum*.
 to RAUE, *dementire*.
 40 to SAUE, *saluare, seruare*.
 to SHAUE, *radère*.
 to WAUE, *mouere*.
 BRAUE, *splendidus, da*.
 GRAUE, *grauis, grandis*.
 45 LAUE eared, *plaudus, da*.
 to INGRAUE, *insculpere*.

Note that in these afore going in aue,

the letter *w*, cannot be put for *v*, neyther can the letter *v*, bee put for *w*, in those that end in *awe*: neither can the one of them at any time be put for the other so oft as a vowell foloweth them bycause they both haue diuers significations, and also require contrary voice in pronuntiation, as in these six following for example.

SAUING of saue, *saluans, saluatio.*

ROUING of roue, *predatio.*

LOUING of loue, *amans, amatio.*

But

SAWING of saw, *seminatio.*

ROWING of row, *remigatio.*

LOWING of low, *boatio.*

But whensoever in the same word the nexte letter following is a consonante, then may ye indifferently write *v*, or *w*, as *daube* or *dawbe*: *laude*, or *lawde*, *stout*, or *stowt*, *leude*, or *lewde*, &c. But yet bycause this is the first place wee describe all suche wordes by these that end in *au*, hauing a consonant next letter as foloweth.

In aube or in awbe.

to DAWBE, *oblinire.*

to DAUBE, *idem.*

In aude or in awde.

A BAUDE, *meretrix, leno.*

A GAUDE, *toy, scomma, nuga, gæ.*

LAUDE, *laus, laudis, hæc.*

to GAUDE scoffe, *scommari, nugari.*

to LAUDE, *laudare.*

to DEFRAUDE, *defraudare.*

A CÔSBAUDE, *mirgizona, æ.*

In aule or awle.

A AULE, *Subula, æ.*

y^e CAULE of y^e belly, *omentum, ti.*

A CAULE, *pen, caula, læ.*

A CAULE of the bed, *capitale, capillare, ris, hoc.*

A NAULE, *idem, quod aule.*

y^e SCAULE, *scabies, ei, hæc.*

A SCAULE, *rixosa mulier.*

to BAULE, *vociferare.*

to BRAULE, *rixari, velitari.*

to CRAULE, *repère, serpère.*

to SCAULE, *rixari.*

THRAULE, *obnoxius, subditus.*

In aulme.

5 y^e CAULME, *sudum, cauma, atis.*

CALME, *serenus, tranquillus, a.*

In aulte.

10 A VAULT, *arcus, cus, fornix.*

to VAULT, *arcuari.*

In aune or awne.

A BAWNE, *balneum.* [*callum.*

15 BRAWNE, *caro callata, aprina,*

A FLAUNE *custard, galatyrrium.*

A FAUNE, *hinnulus, li.*

A LAWNE, *synodon, onis, hæc.*

A PAWNE, *pignus, oris, hoc.*

20 y^e SPAUNE of fishe, *fætus, us, auxumæ.*

In aune.

to FAUNE, *adulari.*

25 to AWNE, *vendicare.*

to PAUNE, *pignorare.*

to SPAUNE, *oua gignare.*

In auke, or in awke.

30 An HAUKE, *accipiter, tris, hic.*

to HAUKE, *aucupari.*

A SPÁRHAUKE, *nisus, i.*

An HOBYHAUKE, *alandarius, i.*

A MÁRLYNHAUKE, *alietus, i.*

35 A GÓSHAUKE, *falco, onis, hic.*

DAUKE, *wéede, zizania, æ.*

In ause or awse.

A CAUSE, *causu, res, ei.*

40 A CLAUSE, *clausula, læ.*

y^e CHAWES, *fauces, cium, hæ.*

A PAUSE, *pausa, æ.*

SAUSE, *condimentum, i.*

to CAUSE, *causare, facere.*

45 to PAUSE, *pausare.*

to SAUSE, *condire.*

LACKSAUSE, *ganeo impudens.*

In aught.

CAUGHT, *captus, a.*
 RAUGHT, *prehensus, a.*
 TAUGHT, *doctus, a.*
 VNTAUGHT, *indoctus, i.*
 MISTAUGHT, *immorigerus, ra.*

In augh.

DAUGHE, *fermentum, ti.*
 to LAUGH, *ridere.*

HAUTE, *elatus, a.*

& si qua alia sunt huiusmodi.

These folowing in **awe**, cannot for the causes aforesayde in the note of **aus**, be written in, **aus**, for in all these, *w* hath a vowel after it, by which vowel deriuations be made, *w* being stil vnchanged, as of *chaw*, *chawed*, *chawing*, *chawer*, &c.

A CLAWE, *vnguis, falx, cis, hæc.*
 A DAWE, *cornix, icis, hæc.*
 DAW OR DAUGH, *ferina fermentata.*
 AN HAWE, *morus sentis.*
 ye CHAWEBONE, *falx, mandibulum.*
 A LAW, *lex, égis, hæc.*
 ye MAWE, *ventriculus, li.*
 A STRAW, *calamus, arista, æ.*
 STRAWE, *stramen, inis, hoc.*
 to AWE, *debere.*
 to CLAWE, *scabere.*
 to CHAWE, *mandere, molere.*
 to DRAWE, *trahere.*
 to MAWE, *succidere.*
 to SAWE CORNE, *seminare.*
 to SAWE WOOD, *sarrare, discindere.*
 to STRAWE, *sternere.*
 to TAWE leather, *alutam operari.*
 to THRAWE, *cast, iactare, mittere.*
 to THRAW or turne, *tornare.*
 to WAWE as a cat, *lallare.*
 RAWE, *crudus, a.*
 A IACKDÁW, *cornicule, æ.*
 AN OUTLAWE, *exul, ulis.*
 BAWWÁWE, spoken of one that talketh to no purpose.
 to OUTLAWE, *exterminare, proscribere.*
 to WITHDRÁWE, *detrudere.*

Note, that when a consonant foloweth *w*, as *dawbe*, *lawde* and such other: ye must seeke them in A, ante V, as *daube*, *laude* &c. And write whether yee will.

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A, ante X.

AN AXE, *securis, is, hæc.*

FLAXE, *linum, i.*

A LAXE, *fluxus ventris.*

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WAXE, *cæra, æ.*

to WAXE, *crescere.*

In E desinentia.

In ée

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A BÉE, *apes, is, hæc.*

A FÉE allowed, *emolumentum, ti.*

AN EYE, *oculus, i.*

A FLÉE, *musca, æ.*

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GLÉE, *mirth, gaudium, i.*

HÉE, *ille, is.*

SHÉE, *illa, ea.*

A TREE, *arbor, oris, hæc.*

WÉE, *nos.*

YÉE, *vos.*

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to BÉE, *esse.*

to DRÉE, *last, durare.*

to FLÉE, *volare, fugere.*

to GLÉE, *lippire.*

to SÉE, *videre, cernere.*

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to FLÉE, *flea, necare, interficere.*

FRÉE, *liber, era.*

FLÉE, *astutus, a, calidus, a.*

THRÉE, *tres, a, trium.*

AN AXTRÉE, *axis, is, hic.*

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A DECRÉE, *decretum, ti.*

A DEGRÉE, *gradus, us.*

AN HÁW TRÉE, *sentis, is, hic.*

to AGRÉE, *conuenire.*

to DECRÉE, *decernere.*

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to FORESÉE, *providere.*

to MISGRÉE, *dissentire.*

to OUERSÉE, *superintendere.*

to OUERSÉE, *omittere.*

E ante B.

In ebbe.

45

A NEBBE, *beake, rostrum, i.*

A WEBBE, *tela, æ.*
to EBBE, *refluère.*
A CÓPWEBBE, *tela, aranea.*

In eble.

FÉEBLE, *imbecillis, e.*
A PEBBLE, *stone, calculus, li.*

E ante C.

In ecke.

A BECKE, *nutus, us, hic.*
A PECKE, *satum, i.*
A SPECKE, *cento, onis, hic.*
BLECKE, *bleche, atramentum, ti.*
to BECKE, *nuère, annuere.*
to BLECKE, *bletch, nigrare.*

In eckle.

A PECKLE, *macula, e.*
A FRECKLE, *nevus, i.*
A SPECKLE, *macula, æ.*
AN HECKLE, *pecten, inis, hoc.*
to PECKLE, *maculare.*
to SPECKLE, *idem.*
to HECKLE, *pectère.*

Looke mo in E ante K.

In ecte.

A SECTE, *secta, æ.*
AN AFFÉCT, *affection, affectus, us.*
AN EFFÉCT, *ende, effectus, us.*
AN ABIÉCT, *abiectus, a.*
A DEFÉCTE, *defectus, us.*
A PROSPÉCT, *prospectus, us.*
A RESPÉCT, *respectus, us.*
A SUSPÉCT, *suspitio, ónis.*
A SÚBIÉCT, *subditus, subiectus, a.*
to CORRÉCT, *corrigère.*
to DIRÉCT, *dirigère.*
to ELÉCTE, *eligère.*
to DETÉCTE, *detegère.*
to EFFÉCTE, *efficère.*
to NEGLÉCTE, *negligère.*
to OBIÉCT, *obijcère.*
to PROSPÉCTE, *prospicère.*
to PROTECT, *protigère.*
to REFÉCT, *reficère.*

to REIÉCT, *reijcère.*
to RESPÉCT, *respicère.*
to SUSPÉCT, *suspitari.*
to ERÉCTE, *erigère.*
5 to AFFÉCT, *afficere.* [*cautus.*
CÍRCUMSPECT, *circumspectus,*
IMPÉRFECT, *imperfectus, a.*
SÚBIÉCT, *subditus, ta.*
VNPÉRFECT, *imperfectus, a.*

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In éece.

A NÉECE, *neptis, tis, hæc.*
A FLÉECE, *vellus, èris, hoc.*
A GRÉECE, *gradus, dus, hic.*
15 A PÉECE, *pars, partis, hæc.*
A PÉECE, *massa, ssæ.*
to PÉECE, *sarcire, superaddere.*

In eche.

20 A BECH trée, *fagus, gi, hæc.*
A BRÉECH, *lumbare, femurale.*
A LECHE, *surgeon, chirurgus, gi.*
A LECHE, *sanguisuga, æ.*
to BLECHE, *albicare.*
25 ECHE, *omnis, quilibet.*

E ante D.

In edde.

A BEDDE, *lectus, cubile, is, hoc.*
30 A STEDDE, *traha, hæ.*
A WEDDE, *pignus, ndris, hoc.*
to SHED, *effundère.*
to SHRED, *minuère.*
to WEDDE, *ducère uxorem.*
35 to YEDDE, *chide, iurgare.*
BREDDE, *genitus, ortus, ta.*
CLEDE, *vestitus, ta.*
LEDDE, *ductus, cta.*
REDDE, *ruber, bra.*
40 REDDE, *lectus, a.*
SHEDDE, *fusus, effusus, sa.*
SHRED, *comminutus, ta.*
SPREDE, *stratus, pansus, sa.*
A KÝNRED, *cognatio, tribus, us.*
45 A HÚNDRED, *centum.*
ÁGED, *annosus, senex, nis.*
WÁGED, *conductus, ta.*

BÁGGED, *grauida, dæ.*
 RÁGGED, *centosus, sa.*
 BÁRBED, *phaleratus, ta.*
 BARDED, *idem.*
 CÁNKRED, *ferruginasus, æ.*
 CANKRED, *froward, prauus, a.*
 CÓPPED, *cristatus, ta.*
 HEDED with yron, *præpilatus, ta.*
 CRABBED, *froward, prauus, iratus.*
 CRÁCKED, *rimosus, ruptus, ta.*
 CÚRLED, *crispus, pa.*
 LETTRED, *literatus, ta.*
 MÓULED, *mucidus, da.*
 NÁKED, *nudus, a.*
 SLÁKED, *remissus, a.*
 SPÉCKLED, *maculosus.*
 PÉNNED in, *inclusus, a.*
 PÉNNED, *wit, conscriptus, a.*
 RÚGGED, *pilosus, a.*
 VGGED, *fiædus, a.*
 TÁGGED, *laciniatus, infulatus.*
 RÁGGED, *pannosus.*
 GÁRDED, *cote, laciniatus, a.*
 GUÁRDED, *communitus.*
 LÁRDED, *lardo adipatus.*
 WÁRDED, *munitus, stipatus.*
 LÓPPED, *tonsus, a.*
 WRÉTCHED, *miser, a.*
 SAÚSED, *conditus, a.*
 FRÝMMED unnatural, *aliénus, a.*
 SHREWED, *prauus, malignus.*
 ASSÚRED, *certus, securus, a.*
 DEFÓRMED, *deformis, e.*
 FLURLÍPPED, *labiosus, a.*
 INDÉBTED, *ære alieno oppressus.*
 INDÉMNEED, *indemnis, e.*
 LÁBELLED, *infulatus, a.*
 OUTKNÉED, *varus, a.*
 OUTEYÉD, *strabus, a, strabo.*
 OUTBRÉSTED, *pectorosus, a.*
 OUTBÉLIED, *viscerosus, a.*
 OUTLÍPPED, *labiosus, a.*
 OUTBRÓWED, *superciliosus, a.*
 VÍSORED, *laruatus, a.*
 VNADUÍSED, *inconsultus, a.*
 VNABÁSHED, *impercussus, a.*
 VNBÉARDED, *imberbus, bis, e.*

VNBLAMED, *inculpatus, a.*
 BEHEADED, *capite truncatus, a.*
 VNCLÍPPED, *intonsus, a.*
 VNCÓYNEED, *rudis, e.*
 5 VNCÓMEED, *incomptus, a.*
 VNCÓMMENNEED, *illaudatus, a.*
 VNCÓMPANNEED, *incomitatus, a.*
 VNDÉCKED, *incultus, a.*
 VNDEFÝLED, *inuiolatus, a.*
 10 VNCÚREED, *insanatus, a.*
 VNDÝED, *non tinctus, a.*
 VNDÝNEED, *impransus, a.*
 VNFÉTHERED, *implumis, e.*
 VNGRÁNTEED, *inconcessus, a.*
 15 VNHÓRNEED, *incornis, e.*
 VNLÉARNEED, *indoctus, a.*
 VNLÉTTERED, *illiteratus, a.*
 VNLÉUENEED, *infermentaceus, a.*
 VNMARIEED, *caelebs, ibis.*
 20 VNMÍNGLEED, *immixtus, a.*
 VNÓRDREED, *inordinatus, a.*
 VNPÁCIFYED, *implacatus, a.*
 VNPLEÁSEED, *idem.*
 VNPÓLISHED, *impolitus, a.*
 25 VNPRÁYSEED, *illaudatus, a.*
 VNPREPÁREED, *imparatus, a.*
 VNPROBÁTEED, *improbatus.*
 VNPROUÍDEED, *improuisus, a.*
 VNPÚNISHED, *impunitus, a.*
 30 VNREMOUEED, *immotus, a.*
 VNRENOWNEED, *incelebris, e.*
 VNREPÁREED, *irreparatus, a.*
 VNREUÓKEED, *irreuocabilis, e.*
 VNSÓKEED, *insopitus, a.*
 35 VNSÓWEEED, *insutilis, e.*
 VNSPÉCKLEED, *immaculatus, a.*
 VNSPOTTED, *immaculatus, a.*
 VNSTÉRRREED, *immotus, a.*
 VNSTÓPPEED, *inconfertus, a.*
 40 VNSÚPPEED, *incenatus, a.*
 VNTÁMEED, *indomitus.*
 VNTÁSTED, *illibatus, a.*
 VNTÉSTED, *intestatus, a.*
 VNTHÁTCHED, *intectus, a.*
 45 VNTÍLLEED, *incultus, a.*
 VNTRADEED, *insolens, entis.*
 VNTRYÉED, *improbatus, a.*

VNTRÍMMED, *inconcinus, a.*
 VNTRÓUBLED, *imperturbatus, a.*
 VNTRÚSSED, *incompactus.*
 VNWÉAPONED, *inermus, is, e.*
 VNWÁTRED, *immaceratus, a.*
 VNWÉMBED, *immaculatus, a.*
 VNWYUED, *inuzoratus, caelebs.*
 VNUÁRIED, *inuariatus, a.*
 VNUÉWED, *inæstimatus, a.*
 VNUÓWED, *inuotius, a.*
 VNÚSED, *inuisitatus, a.*
 VNWÓWED, *impetitus, a.*
 VNWRÁPPED, *infasciatus, a.*
 VNTÓUCHED, *intactus, a.*

There be also many other that ende in **ed**, but namely of two sortes, the one is of all pretertenses of verbes, both actiue and passiue: as

have LOVED, *amauit, isti, it.*
 had REDDE, *legeram, as, at.*
 bene BLAMED, *culpatus fui.*
 was TAMED, *domabar, &c.*

The other is of Participles of the pretertenses, which for the most part end in **ed**, as

LOUED, *amatus, dilectus.*
 PROOUED, *probatas, a.*

To these also may we adde certain participles, whiche being formed of Substantiues, ende in **ed**, like participles, as,

HEADED of head, *capitatus, a.*
 EYED, of eye, *oculatus, a.*
 CAPPED of cappe, *piliatus, a.*
 COTED of cote, *tunicatus.*

The latine of these for the most parte do ende in *atus*, as the examples declare.

In edge.

y^e EDGE, *acies, ei, hæc.*
 An HEDGE, *sepes, is, hæc.*
 A PLEDGE, *obses, idis, hic, hæc.*
 A WEDGE, *clauus, i.*
 to EDGE, *acuere.*
 to HEDGE, *sepire.*
 to PLEDGE, *oppignorare.*
 to WEDGE, *figere, firmare.*
 A SLEDGE, *fistuca, æ.*

A COLLEDGE, *collegium, i.*
 A PRIUILEDGE, *priuilegium, i.*
 KNÓWLEDGE, *scientia, æ.*
 FÓREKNOWLEDGE, *præscientia.*
 5 to ALLÉDGE, *allegare.*
 to ACKNÓWLEDGE, *agnoscere.*

In ede or éed.

A DÉEDE, *factum, actum.*
 10 DREDE, *metus, us, timor.*
 HÉEDE, *animanduersio.*
 A REDE, *arundo, inis, hæc.*
 SÉEDE, *semen, inis, hoc.*
 SPÉEDE, *expedimentum.*
 15 A STÉEDE, *sonipes, equus.*
 A THRÉEDE, *filum, i.*
 A WÉEDE, *herba, æ.*
 MÉEDE, *meritum, ti.*
 NÉEDE, *opus, necessitas.*
 20 to BRÉEDE, *gignere.*
 to BLÉEDE, *sanguinare.*
 to DRÉEDE, *timere, metuere.*
 to FÉEDE, *alere, pascere.*
 to HÉEDE, *aduertere.*
 25 to MÉEDE, *egere.*
 to RÉEDE, *legere.*
 to SHEDE, *effundere.*
 to SPÉEDE, *expedire, maturare.*
 to THRÉEDE, *acum filo inducere.*
 30 to WÉEDE, *aberuncare.*
 CHÍCKWÉEDE, *anagallis, idis, hic.*
 BLOODWÉEDE, *polygonon, ni, hoc.*
 A MISDÉEDE, *malefactum, cti.*
 to PROCÉEDE, *procedere.*
 35 to SUCCÉEDE, *succedere.*
 y^e BREADTH, *latitudo, dñis.*
 A BEDLE, *lictor, oris, hic.*

E ante F.

In efte.

An EFTE, *aspis, idis, hic.*
 An HEFT, *manubrium, ij.*
 THEFT, *furtum, ti.*
 45 WEFTE, *wofte, stamen, inis, hoc.*
 LEFTE, *relictus, cta.*
 REFTE, *raptus, ta.*

SEFTE, *cribratus, ta.*
 A SHEFTE, *remedium, dij.*
 CLEFTE, *scissus, ssa.*

In efe or éefe.

BÉEFE, *bouina, æ, bouilla, æ.*
 A GRÉEFE, *morbis, dolor.*
 A SÉEFE, *cribrum, bri.*
 A THÉEFE, *fur, uris, hic, hæc.*
 BRÉEFE, *breuis, e.*
 CHÉEFE, *precipiuus, æ.*
 A MÍSCHIEFE, *flagitium, ij.*
 A RELÉEFE, *refrigerium, ij.*
 to MISCHÉEFE, *destruère.*
 to RELÉEFE, *refrigerare.*

E ante G.

In egge.

AN EGGE, *ouum, i.*
 A CLEGG, *flée, solipunga, æ.*
 A LEGGE, *tibia, æ.*
 A PEGGE, *clauus, i.*
 A TEGGE, *damula, æ.*
 A STEGGANDER, *anser, éris, hic.*
 A WYND EGGE, *ouum vrinum.*
 y^e DREGGES, *fœx, æcis, hæc.*
 to BEGGE, *mendicare.*
 to EGGE, *irritare.*

In eight.

y^e HEIGHT, *altitudo, summitas.*
 A SLEIGHT, *vafrities, ei, hæc.*
 A WEIGHT, *pondus, eris, hoc.*
 EIGHT, *octo.*
 SLEIGHT, *smooth, politus, æ.*
 STREIGHT, *rectus, æ.*
 to STREIGHT, *dirigere.*
 to FEIGHT, *pugnare.*

In egle.

AN EGLE, *aquila, læ.*
 A BEGLE, *canicula, æ.*
 TREACLE, *theriaca, cæ.*

In ege.

A SÉGE, *obsideo, ónis, hæc.*

SÁCRILEGE, *sacrilegium, i.*
 A CÓLLEGE, *collegium.*
 to BESÉGE, *obsidère.*

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E ante K.

In ecke.

A CHECK, *argutia, æ.*
 AN HECK, *hatch, portella, æ.*
 10 A NECK, *ceruix, ícis, hic.*
 y^e WRECK of y^e sea, *naufragium, i.*
 to CHECK, *arguère.*
 to DECK, *ornare.*
 to FLOCK, *flectère.*
 15 to WRECK, *vindicare.*

Looke moe in E ante C.

In eke, or éeke.

A BEKE, *rostrum, i.*
 20 A CHEKE, *bucca, æ.*
 A CREKE, *crick, fissura, æ.*
 A LEEKE, *porrum, i.*
 A REKE of hay, *strues, is.*
 y^e RÉEK of fyer, *fumus, i.*
 25 y^e TEKE of a bed, *teca culcitaria.*
 A WÉEKE, *hebdomada, æ.*
 AN EKE, *additamentum.*
 EKE, *etiam, atque.*
 MÉEKE, *humilis, æ.*
 30 SÉEKE, *sicke, agrotus, a.*
 to EKE, *addère, augmentare.*
 to SÉEKE, *quærere.*
 FÉNGRÉEK, *herb, fœnum grecum.*
 A RÉBEKE, *fidicula, æ.*
 35 HOUSELEKE, *herb, sedum, i.*
 BRÁYNSEKE, *phreneticus, a.*
 DRÓPSYSEKE, *hydropicus, a.*
 FRÉNSEKE, *freneticus, a.*
 LOÚNGSEKE, *ptyisicus, pulmonicus.*
 40 SPLÉNESEKE, *spleneticus, a.*

Yet these ought rather to end in sick.

E ante L.

A BELL, *campana, nola, æ.*
 45 HELL, *barathrum, infernus.*
 A HELL, *mons, ontis, hic.*
 y^e FELL of a shéepe, *pellis, is, hæc.*

A SHELL, *testa, æ*.
 A WELL, *fons, ontis, hic*.
 A YEL, *cry, vociferatio*.
 AN ELL, *vlna, æ*.
 A SMEL, *odor, óris, hic*.
 to FEL, *deijcere*.
 to QUEL, *pessundare*.
 to SEL, *vendere*.
 to SMEL, *olfacere*.
 to SPEL, *syllabam coponere*.
 to SWEL, *turgescere, tumere*.
 to TEL, *dicere, narrare*.
 to DWEL, *habitare*.
 to WEL IRON, *conflare*.
 to YEL, *vociferare*.
 FEL, *bitter, acerbus, a*.
 WEL, *benè*.
 A BÚNDEL, *fasciculus, i*.
 A BÚSHEL, *modius, i*.
 A BÚTTEL, *meta, æ, terminus, i*.
 A CAMEL, *camelus, i*.
 CANEL, *spice, cinamomum, i*.
 A CANEL of dogs, *canile, is, hoc*.
 A CÁNEL, *gutter, canalis, is, hic*.
 A CÁNTEL, *pars, portio*.
 A CÁSTEL, *castellum, i*.
 A CORBEL, *post, mutulus, i*.
 CÁTTEL, *boues, iumenta, orum*.
 A CHÁPEL, *capella, æ, sacellum*.
 A CHÁUNCCEL, *sacrarium, sacellum*.
 AN HÁNCEL, *prima pecunie acceptio, primus dies fructus*.
 A CHÍSEL, *celtis, is, hæc*.
 A CÓBBEL, *dullard, hæbes, bardus*.
 AN HÓBBEL, *idem*.
 A CÓCKREL, *paluster, tri, hic*.
 A COCKNEL, *acersa, æ, delicatus, a*.
 AN HOGREL, *bidens, entis, hæc*.
 A CÓYSTREL, *mrigizo, onis, hic*.
 A BOTTEL, *obba, bæ*.
 A DÓTTEL, *delirus, ra*.
 A DÚMEL, *stupidus, da*.
 A FÚNNEL, *fundibulum*.
 A DÚMMEL, *mutus, a*.
 A FÁRDEL, *sarcina, næ*.
 AN HÁRDEL, *crates lignea*.
 FÉNEL, *feniculus, li*.

FÉWEL, *combustile, is, hoc*.
 y^e GOSPEL, *euangelium, ij*.
 AN HÓSTEL, *hospicium, ij*.
 GRÉWEL, *ius, úris, hoc*.
 5 GRÉNESWEL, *erigeron, pappus, i*.
 A GRUNSEL, *hypotheron, i, hoc*.
 A SPÁNYEL, *odorisequus canis*.
 AN HINGEL, *cardo, inis, hic*.
 A LINGEL, *lingula, læ*.
 10 AN HÁNUEL, *duarum literarum homo*.
 AN HÓRREL, *libidinosus, a*.
 AN HÓUEL, *mandra, dræ*.
 AN HÉWELL, *bird, vireo, ónis, hic*.
 y^e IOWELS of a bridge, *columnæ, arum*.
 15 A IEWEL, *iocale, monile, is*.
 y^e BOWELLES of a belly, *viscera, rum*.
 A KÉRNEL, *nucleus, i*.
 A KÝDGEL, *fustis, is*.
 20 A LÁBEL, *infula, læ*.
 A FLÁBEL, *flabellum, i*.
 A LÁYUEL, *libramen, inis, hoc*.
 LAUREL, *laurus, ri, hæc*.
 A LÍBEL, *libellus, i*.
 25 A LÓREL, *nebulo, securra, æ*.
 A SÓREL, *lapathus, i*.
 A MÁCREL, *scombrus, i*.
 A MÍNSTREL, *musicus, aulædus*.
 A MÍXEL, *stercorarium*.
 30 A MÚNGREL, *spurius, a*.
 A MÓRSEL, *buccella, æ, bolus, i*.
 A MÁUSEL, *fiscella, æ*.
 A CÁUDEL, *potio, ónis*.
 AN OTE CAUDEL, *auenaceum, i*.
 35 AN ÉGGE CAUDLE, *ouaceum, i*.
 A PAÝREL, *putamen, inis, hoc*.
 A PÁYTREL, *antiléna, æ*.
 A PÁNEL, *penula, æ*.
 A PÁNTEL, *pedica, æ*.
 40 A PÁRSEL, *particula, æ*.
 A PÉSTEL, *pilum, pistillum*.
 A PÉWTREL, *antiléna, æ*.
 A PICKREL, *lupellus, i*.
 A PÍNCEL, *penicillum, li*.
 45 A PÓMEL, *polus, i*.
 A PÚDDEL, *pabus, údis, hæc*.
 A QUÁREL, *calumnia, æ*.

- A RÉBEL, *rebellis, is, hic.*
 RÉUEL, *luxus, us.*
 A RÓWEL, *rotula, læ.*
 A RÓUNDEL, *teretrum, circus, i.*
 RÚBBEL, *rudus, eris, hoc.*
 A SCÓREL, *sciûrus, i.*
 SÓREL, *lapâthus, i.*
 A SHÓUEL, *pala, sarculum.*
 A SQUÍRREL, *sciûrus, i.*
 A STÓPPEL, *obstructorium.*
 A TÁRSEL, *appendix, icis, hic.*
 A TIMBREL, *tympanum, ni.*
 TÝNSELL, *intertextus, tus.*
 A TÓWELL, *mantile, lis, hoc.*
 A TRÓWELL, *rotula, læ.*
 TRAUPELL, *labor, oris, hic.*
 A TRUPELL, *thrulla, læ.*
 A TÚNCELL, *aduolutorium.*
 A VÓWELL, *vocalis, lis, hæc.*
 A HÁNDBELL, *tintinnabulum, li.*
 A RÁKEHELL, *malus, tetricus, a.*
 IUSSELL, *meate, minutal, alis, hoc.*
 APPÁRELL, *apparatus, tus.*
 ENÁMELL, *encaustrum.*
 MÚSCADELL, *mulsum apianum.*
 ÓXIMELL, *acetum mulsum.*
 PÍMPERNEL, *bipenella, æ.*
 SUPPÓSELL, *opinio, onis, hæc.*

Many other ende in **ell**, deriued of Substantives, and be diminutives. Looke there.

- to EXCÉLL, *excellere.*
 to EXPÉL, *expellere.*
 to FARE WÉLL, *benè ualere.*
 to KÝDGELL, *justigare.*
 to LEYUPELL, *librare.*
 to MOÓSEL, *os obstruere.*
 to QUARÉL, *calumniari.*
 to REBÉLL, *rebellare.*
 to REPÉLL, *repellere.*
 to RÉUELL, *luxuriare.*
 to TRÁUEL, *laborare.*
 to ENÁMELL, *encaustrare.*

Ther be diuers others that end in **ell**, namely Substantives diminutives: as

- A KERNELL, *nucleolus, i.*
 HOGREL of hog, *hidens, entis.*

- COCKRELL of cock, *galliculus, li.*
 SOREL of sore, *damula, læ.*
 Whose Latin dothe commonly ende in, *ûlus, ellus, &c.*
- 5 In elche.
 A BELCHE, *ructus, us.*
 to BELCHE, *ructare.*
- In elde.
 10 to GELDE, *castrare.*
 SELDE, *rard.*
- In elfe.
 PELFE, *scruta, orum.*
 15 AN ELFE, *satyrus, faunus, ni.*
 A SHELFE, *cortinale, is, hoc.*
 I MY SELFE, *ego ipse, egomet.*
 thou THY SELFE, *tute, tu ipse.*
 he HIMSELFE, *ille ipse.*
 20 we OURE SELFE, *nos ipsi, nosmet.*
 ye YOUR SELFE, *vos ipsi, vosmet.*
 they THEMSELFE, *illi ipsi.*
- In elk.
 25 A WHELK, push, *papula, læ.*
 A WELK, fishe, *turbo, ónis, hic.*
- In elme.
 AN ELME, *vlmus, mi, hæc.*
 30 AN ELNE, *vlna, ne.*
- In elpe.
 HELP, *auxilium, i.*
 A SHELP, fish, *tenia, æ.*
 35 A WHELP, *catulus, i, catellus, i.*
 to HELP, *auxiliare.*
- In elte.
 A BELT, girdle, *cingulum, baltheum.*
 40 A PELT, *pellis, is, hæc.*
 A FELTE, *galerus, i.*
 A SMELT, fish, *halecula, æ.*
 A WELTE, *fimbria, æ.*
 to BELT, gird, *cingere.*
 45 to MELT, *liquefacere.*
 to SPELT corne, *tundere, eglumare.*
 to SWELT, dye, *expirare.*

to WELT, *actiue, euertère.*
to WELT, *neuter, decidère.*

In elth.

y^e TWELFTH, *duodecimus.*
WELTH, *abundantia rerum.*
HELTH, *salus, ütis, hæc.*
STELTH, *furtum, i.*

In elue.

to HELUE, *potitare, deglutire.*
TWELUE, *duodecim.*
to DELUE, *fodère.*

In ele, or eele.

A BÉELE, *spelunca, æ.*
A DEELE, *portio, pars.*
An ÉEL, *anguilla, læ.*
An HEELE, *calx, cis, hic.*
A MÉELE, *cæna, næ.*
A PEELE, *pala, scalmus, i.*
A RÉELE, *alabrum, i.*
STÉELE, *chalybs, ybis, hic.*
A WÉELE, *nassa, ssæ.*
A WHÉELE, *rota, tæ.*
ZÉELE, *zelus, li.*
to FEELE, *sentire.*
to KNÉELE, *genua ponère.*
to PÉELE, *deglubere.*
to RÉELE, *nutare, vacillare.*
to CELE, *cælare.*
to ZELE, *zelare.*

In elde.

A FÉELD, *ager, gri.*
to YÉELD, *dedère.*

A SÉQUELE, *sequela, le.*

In em.

An HEMME, *fimbria, æ.*
y^e STEM or stalke of a thing, *stemma,*
stematicis, hoc.
HEMPE, *canabis, is, hæc.*
A KEMP, *haire, grandebala, æ.*
A WEMB, *macula, læ.*
A TEMPLE, *templum.*

to HEMME, *fimbriare.*
to STEMME, *tutubare.*
to KEMBE, *comère.*
to TEMPT, *tentare.*
5 to SEMBLE, *simulare.*
to TREMBLE, *tremère.*
to ASSÉMBLE, *adunare.*
to DISSÉMBLE, *dissimulare.*
to RESÉMBLE, *adsimulare, præ se*
10 *ferre.*

In eme.

A REAME of paper, *20 libri.*
A TÉEME, *temo, onis, hic.*
BRÉEEME, *densus, sensibilis*
15 QUÉEEME, *æquus, compar.*
to DÉEME, *æstimare.*
to FLÉEEME, *fugare.*
to SÉEEME, *videri.*
A DIADÉEEME, *diadema, atis, hoc.*
20 EXTREEME, *extremus, a.*
to BLASPHEME, *blasphemare.*
to ESTÉEEME, *æstimare.*
to REDÉEEME, *redimère.*
to EXÉEEMPT, *eximère.*

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E ante N.

In en.

A DENNE, *Antrum, spelunca, æ.*
A FENNE, *palus, údís, hæc.*
30 An HENNE, *gallina, næ.*
MEN, *homines, num.*
A PEN to wryte, *calamus, penna.*
A PENNE, or coup, *caula, æ.*
A WENNE, *neuis, i.*
35 A WRENNE, *regulus.*
to KENNE, *know, noscère.*
TENNE, *decem.*
An ÁLIEN, *alienus, na.*
A BÓRWEN, *cumulus, i.*
40 A BÚRDEN, *onus, eris, hoc.*
A BÚRGEN, *germen, inis, hoc.*
A CHÉSTEN, *castanea, æ.*
A CHÉUEN, *laccia, æ.*
A CHÍCKEN, *pullus, li.*
45 DÍTTEN, *herb, tondris, is.*
A FRÉKEN, *neuis, ui.*
A GÁRDEN, *hortus, ti.*

A GUÁRDEN, *custos, odis, hic.*
 A WÁRDEN, *volemum, i.*
 A GRÍFFEN, *grips, ipis, hic.*
 An HÁUEN, *portus, us.*
 A RÁUEN, *coruus, i.*
 An ÍRCHEN, *histris, icis, hæc.*
 A KÝTCHEN, *culina, næ.*
 A DOSEIN, *duodeni, æ.*
 LÁTTEN, *aurichalcum, i.*
 A PÁTTEN, *prototypon, i, hoc.*
 A PÉHEN, *paua, uæ.*
 RÓSEN, *resina, næ.*
 A SCÓCHEN, *tholos, i, hic.*
 A TÓKEN, *arra, signum, symbolum.*
 VÉRUEN, *herb, verbéna, æ.*
 A SÉXTEN, *ædituus, i.*
 A SHÝPPEN, *bouile, is, hoc.*
 A SLÓUEN, *sordidus, da.* [canis.
 A SLÚDDEN, *pedisequus, sanguisecus,*
 to BÚRDEN, *onerare.*
 to BÚRGEN, *germinare.*
 to HÁPPEN, *contingere.*
 to HÁRDEN, *obdurare.*
 to HÁRKEN, *auscultare.*
 to LÉSSEN, *minuere.*
 to LÉUEN, *fermentare.*
 to LÍGHTEN, *leuigare.*
 to MÉEKEN, *humiliare.*
 to QUÍCKEN, *uiuificare.*
 to RÉCKEN, *ratiocinari.*
 to NÍGHTEN, *aduesperascere.*
 to ÓPEN, *patefacere, operire.*
 to SHÓRTEN, *abbreviare.*
 to SÓFTEN, *mollire, linire.*
 to SLÉKEN, *extinguere.*
 to STÓRKEN, *congelari.*
 to STRÉNGTHEN, *corroborare.*
 to THRÉATEN, *minari*
 to VNBÚRDEN, *exonerare.*
 to DÍSBURDEN, *idem.*
 to EXAMEN, *examinare.*
 MÍSCULDEN, *viscus, cum, i.*
 PÁRMÁZEN, *parmensis caseus.*
 VN SHÁKEN, *inconcussus, a.*
 VN STRÍKEN, *impeercussus, a.*
 VN STRÍDEN horse, *inconsensus, a.*
 VN SWÉAPEN, *informis, me.*

VNTRODEN, *non calcatus.*
 VNWÓLLEN, *non laneus, a.*
 VNWRÍTTEN, *non scriptus, a.*
 WÓRME EATEN, *vermicatus, a.*
 5 VNBIDDEN, *iniussus, a.*
 VNBROKEN, *infractus, a.*
 A CITIZEN, *civis, is, hic, hæc.*
 BÁRREN, *sterilis, e.*
 BROKEN, *fractus, a.*
 10 CÉRTEN, *certus, ta.*
 DRÚNKEN, *ebrius, a.*
 BRÓSTEN, *ruptus, a.*
 FLAXEN, *lineus, a.*
 FRÓSEN, *congelatus, a.*
 15 GÓLDEN, *aureus, a.*
 BRÁSEN, *æneus, a.*
 GÓTTEN, *nactus, a.*
 GRÁUEN, *sculptilis, le.*
 HEÁUEN, *cælum, li.*
 20 KNOWEN, *cognitus, ta.*
 MÓULTEN, *liquidus, da.*
 NÓRTHEN, *borealis, le.*
 OKEN, *quercus, a.*
 ÓPEN, *apertus, patens.*
 25 RÍUEN, *scissus, fissus, a.*
 RÍSEN, *ortus, a.*
 RÓTTEN, *putridus, da.*
 SÁWEN, *satus, a.*
 SÉUEN, *septem.*
 30 SHÁKEN, *percussus, a.*
 SHÁUEN, *rasus, a.*
 SÓDDEN, *lixus, a.*
 SOLÉN, *solennis, ne.*
 SWOLEN, *turgidus, tumidus.*
 35 TÁKEN, *captus, ta.*
 WHÉATEN, *frumentaceus, a.*
 WÓUEN, *textus, ta.*
 WRÍTTEN, *scriptus, ta.*
 MYLKEN, *lacteus, a.*
 40 SYLKEN, *sericus, a, byssinus, a.*
 CLOTHEN, *panneus, a.*
 EARTHEN, *terreus, a.*
 1 There be also many other in en, of
 three kynds, the first is of materials, that
 is to say, of such woords as signifie the
 substauce wherof a thing is made, as
 45 LYNNEN, *lineus, a.*

LEADEN, *plumbeus, a.*
 WOOLLEN, *laneus, a.*
 LEATHERNE, *pelliceus, a.*
 &c. The latine of these do ende in *eus*,
 as the examples declare.
 2 The seconde kynde is of pretertenses
 of verbes, actiues, and passiues, and of
 participles, as
 haue BEATEN, *flagellauit.*
 bin BEATEN, *flagellatus fui.*
 BEATEN, *flagellatus, a.*
 EATEN, *esus, a, &c.*
 3 The thirde kind is of certayn plurall
 numbers of nounes, as treen for trees,
arbores, stonen for stones, *lapides*, housen
 for houses, *ædes, ium, &c.*
In ence.
 A FENCE, *defensio, vallum, i.*
 to FENCE, *munire.*
 HENCE, *hinc.*
 PENCE, *denarij.*
 SENCE, *à quo, vnde.*
 TENSE, *tempus, oris, hoc.*
 A DEFÉNCÉ, *defensio, vallum.*
 A DEFÉNCÉ, *apologia, æ.*
 EXPENCE, *sumptus, expensum.*
 DISPÉNCÉ, *dispendium, ij.*
 ÉSSENCE, *essentia, æ.*
 ÎNSENCE, *insensum, si.*
 A LÍCENCE, *licentia, æ.*
 AN OFFÉNCÉ, *offensio, offensa, æ.*
 A SCIÉNCÉ, *scientia, æ.*
 A PRETÉNCÉ, *prætextus, us.*
 A PRÉSENCE, *præsentia, æ.*
 PRÚDENCE, *prudencia, æ.*
 A SÉNTENCE, *sententia, æ.*
 SILENCE, *silentia, æ.*
 AÚDIENCE, *audientia, æ.*
 CÓNFIGENCE, *confidentia, æ.*
 CÓNGRUENCE, *congruentia, æ.*
 CÓNSCIENCE, *conscientia, æ.*
 CÓN TINENCE, *continentia, æ.*
 ÉLOQUENCE, *eloquentia, æ.*
 EUÍDENCE, *evidentia, æ.*
 EXPÉRIENCE, *experientia, æ.*
 ÎNFLUENCE, *influentia, æ.*
 ÎNNOCENCE, *innocentia, æ.*

MAGNÍFICENCE, *magnificentia.*
 NÉGLIGENCE, *negligentia, æ.*
 OBÉDIENCE, *obedientia, æ.*
 PÁTIENCE, *patientia, æ.*
 5 PESTILENCE, *pestilentia, æ.*
 PRÉÉMINENCE, *præminentia.*
 PRÉSCIENCE, *præscientia, æ.*
 RÉCOMPENCE, *redditio, retributio.*
 RÉSIDENCE, *residentia, æ.*
 10 RESISTENCE, *resistentia, æ.*
 RÉUERENCE, *reuerentia, æ.*
 SÁPIENCE, *sapientia, æ.*
 VÍOLENCE, *violentia, æ.*
 VNPÁTIENCE, *impatientia, æ.*
 15 to RÉCOMPENCE, *repèndere.*
 to RÉUERENCE, *reuerere.*
 FRÁNKINSENCE, *themiamata, tis, hoc.*
 If there be any moe, that end in
ence, they be substantiues denominatiues
 formed of participles, and of adiectiues
 in *ens*, as,
 20 SUFFICIENCE, *sufficiencia, æ.*
 INTELLIGENCE, *intelligentia.*
 Of *sufficiens, entis*, and of *intelligens,*
 25 *entis*, which rule is to be folowed in all
 the other.
In enche.
 A BENCH, *scamnum, ni.*
 AN ENCHE, *vncia, æ, latus pollex.*
 30 A TENCH fishe, *tincha, æ.*
 A TRENCH, *vallum, i.*
 A WENCH, *puella, æ.*
 to QUENCH, *extinguere.*
 to TRENCH, *vallare.*
 35 *In ende.*
 AN ENDE, *finis, terminus.*
 A FRENDE, *amicus, a.*
 to BEND, *flectere.*
 40 to BLEND, mixt, *miscere.*
 to LEND, *mutuare.*
 to MEND, *emendare.*
 to SEND, *mittere.*
 to SHEND, *perdere, confundere.*
 45 to SPEND, *sumere.*
 to TEND, *tendere, pertinere.*
 y^e KALENDS, *kalendæ, arum.*

PRÓUENDE, *pabalum, i.*
 A STÍPENDE, *stipendium, i.*
 REUERÉNDE, *reuerendus, æ.*
 to AMÉNDE, *emendare.*
 to ASCÉNDE, *ascendere.*
 to DEFEND, *defendere.*
 to DEPEND, *dependere.*
 to EXPÉNDE, *expendere.*
 to EXTÉNDE, *extendere.*
 to DISPÉNDE, *dispendere.*
 to ENTÉNDE, *intendere.*
 to DESCÉNDE, *descendere.*
 to OFFEND, *offendere.*
 to PERTÉNDE, *pertendere.*
 to PORTÉNDE, *portendere.*
 to PRETÉNDE, *prætexere.*
 to SUSPÉNDE, *suspendere.*
 to VNBEND a bow, *remittere.*
 to APPRHÉND, *apprehendere.*
 to CONDESCÉNDE, *consentire.*
 to COMMÉND, *commendare.*
 to RÉCOMMEND, *resalutare.*
 to CÓMPREHENDE, *comprehendere.*
 to RÉPREHEND, *reprehendere.*

In endle.

y^e TRENDLE of a bed, *rotula, læ.*
 y^e TRENDLE of a mil, *molucrum, i.*
 to TRENDLE, *rotare.*

In enge.

A FRENGE, *lacinia, æ, fimbriale.*
 An ORENGE, *malum punicum.*
 to AUENGE, *vlcisci.*
 to REUENGE, *idem, vindicare.*
 to CALENGE, *vindicare.*
 A CALLENGE, *vindicatio.*

In engthe.

the LENGTH, *longitudo, inis, hæc.*
 STRENGTH, *vis, robur, óris, hoc.*

In ens.

INNOCENS, *innocens, entis.*
 SAPIENCE, *sapientia, æ.*
 All those that seeme lyke these to end
 in **ens**, must be written in **ence**, and do

belong to the terminacion **ence**, that is
 aforesayd.

In ent.

BENT, smal rushes, *iuncus, i.*
 5 A RENT, *redditus, us.*
 A TENT, *turunda, æ.*
 A VENT, *meatus, us, porus, i.*
 A WENT, lane, *viculus, angiportus.*
 A TENT, *tentorium, castrum.*
 10 to HENT, snach, *eripere, arripere.*
 to RENT, *laniare, lacerare.*
 BENT, *tensus, sa.*
 BRENT, *combustus, sta.*
 GENT, gentle, *mitis, te.*
 15 LENT, *mutuatus, a.*
 MENT, *propositus, a.*
 RENT, *lacer, ra, rum.*
 SENT, *missus, a.*
 SPENT, *consumptus, a.*
 20 to VENT, *aperire, euacuare.*
 SHENT, *perditus, a.*
 A CÁSEMENT, *transenna, fenestra.*
 A CLÝENT, *cliens, entis.*
 An INTÉNT, *intentio, institutum.*
 25 An ÁCCENT, *accentus, us.*
 A FÉFFEMENT, *possessio, onis, hæc.*
 A FRÁGMENT, *fragmentum.*
 A FOÚNDMENT, *colos, li, anus, ni.*
 A GÁRMENT, *vestimentum, ti.*
 30 IUDGEMENT, *iuditium, ij.*
 A MÁRGENT, *margo, inis, hæc.*
 A MÓMENT, *momentum.*
 An OYNCTMENT, *vnguentum, ti.*
 A PAYMENT, *solutio, onis, hæc.*
 35 PÁRCHEMENT, *membrana, æ.*
 A PARÉNT, *parens, entis.*
 y^e PAUEMENT, *pariumentum, i.*
 RÁYMENT, *vestitus, us.*
 A SÉRPENT, *serpens, entis.*
 40 A TÁLENT, *talentum.*
 y^e TÁLANT of an hawk, *vngula, læ.*
 A TÓRMENT, *tormentum, crucia-*
tus, i.
 A VESTMENT, *vestimentum, ti.*
 45 CÉMENT, *cæmentum, i.*
 to ÁBSENT, *absentare.*
 to ÁCCENT, *accinere.*

to ACQUÉNT, *adsciscere*.
 to DISSÉNT, *dissentire*.
 to FREQUENT, *frequentare*.
 to INUÉNT, *inuenire*.
 LAMÉNT, *lamentari*.
 to PRÉSENT, *presentare*.
 to PREUENT, *præuenire*.¹
 to RELÉNT, *deserbere*.¹
 to REPÉNT, *pœnitere*.
 to WAYMENT, *lament, plangere*.
 ABSÉNT, *absens, entis*.
 DÉCENT, *decorus, a*.
 ACCIDENT, *accidens, entis*.
 CLÉMENT, *clemens, entis*.
 FÉRUENT, *feruidus, a*.
 FRÉQUENT, *frequens, entis*.
 PRÚDENT, *prudens, entis*.
 SÝLENT, *taciturnus, a*.
 VNKÉNT, *untaught, incorrectus, a*.
 VNSPÉNT, *inconsumptus, a*.
 VRGENT, *instans, vrgens*.
 AN AGRÉEMENT, *concordia, a*.
 AN ADUISEMENT, *deliberatio*.
 y^e BATTILMENTS, *minæ, arum*.
 A BUILDING, *antæ, arum*.
 y^e ELEMENT, *elementum*.
 EMOLUMENT, *emolumentum*.
 EN OÝNMENT, *vnetio, onis*.
 AN ÉNROLEMENT, *inscriptio, onis*.
 ENTÝCEMENT, *tentatio, onis*.
 AN EXPEDIMENT, *expedimentum*.
 A DIUIDENT, *diuidentia, a*.
 y^e FIRMAMENT, *firmamentum*.
 y^e EMBATTLEMENTS, *pinnae, antem-
 nae*.
 AN IMBUSHMENT, *insidiæ, arum*.
 AN IMPEDIMENT, *impedimentum*.
 AN INCHAUNTMENT, *incantatio*.
 AN INCREMENT, *incrementum*.
 AN INFORCEMENT, *coactio*.
 AN INSTRUMENT, *instrumentum*.
 A MÉRCEMENT, *multa, a*.
 A MERIMENT, *iocus, i*.
 y^e OCCIDENT, *occidens, entis, hic*.
 y^e PÓNENT, *idem*.

¹ The Latin of these two words is reversed in the text.

y^e ORIENT, *oriens, entis, hic*.
 A NORISHMENT, *nutrimentum*.
 AN ORNAMENT, *ornamentum*.
 A PÚNNISHMENT, *pœna, nae*.
 5 A RÁBLEMENT, *series rerum*.
 A RÁUISHMENTE, *rapina, a*.
 A PRÉFERMENT, *promotio, onis*.
 A REMANENT, *residuum, i*.
 A PRESENTMENT, *presentatio, onis*.
 10 A SACRAMENT, *sacramentum*.
 A PRESIDENT, *præses, idis*.
 A TENEMENT, *beneficium, ij*.
 A TOÚRNAMENT, *hastæ ludus*.
 A PÁRLAMENT, *senatus consultus*.
 15 VÉRIMENT, *veritas, atis*.
 There be also many Substantiues verbals besides these ending in *ent*, whose latine commonly endeth in *amen, amentum, en, entium* : as those that folow and such other.
 20 A TESTAMENT, *testamentum, i*.
 A DOCUMENT, *documentum, i*.
 A GOUERNEMENT, *regimen, inis, hoc*.
 A FRAGMENT, *fragmen, inis, hoc*.
 25 A AUNCIENTE, *antiquus, a*.
 CÓNGRUENT, *congruus, a*.
 BENÉUOLENT, *beneuolus, a*.
 DÍLIGENT, *diligens, solers*.
 DÍSCONTENT, *displicitus, a*.
 30 DISOBÉDIENT, *inobediens*.
 ÉLOQUENT, *eloquens, entis*.
 ÉMINENT, *imminens, entis*.
 EQUÍVALENT, *æquiualens, entis*.
 ÉUIDENT, *euidens, entis*.
 35 ÉXCELLENT, *excellens, entis*.
 FRÁUDULENT, *fraudulentus, a*.
 ÍMMINENT, *imminens, entis*.
 ÍMPÁTIENT, *impatiens, entis*.
 ÍMPUDENT, *impudicus, a*.
 40 ÍMPRÚDENTE, *imprudens, entis*.
 ÍNCIDENT, *incidens, entis*.
 ÍNCÓNTINENT, *incontinens, entis*.
 ÍNCONUÉNIENT, *incongruus, a*.
 ÍNDIFFERENT, *indifferens, entis*.
 45 MÀGNIFICENT, *magnificus, a*.
 NÉGLIGENT, *negligens, entis*.
 OBÉDIENT, *obediens, entis*.

OMNÍPOTENT, *omnipotens, entis.*
 PÁTIENT, *patiens, entis.*
 PÉNITENT, *pœnitens, entis.*
 PÉRMANENT, *permanens, entis.*
 PÉSTILENT, *pestilens, entis.*
 PREEMINENTE, *præeminens, entis.*
 PROUIDENT, *prouidus, a.*
 RESIDENT, *residens, entis.*
 RÉUERENT, *reuerendus, a.*
 CÓNUIENT, *conueniens, aptus, a.*
 SAPIENTE, *sapiens, entis.*
 VNCONUIENT, *absurdus, a.*
 VNDÍLIGENT, *incurius, a.*
 VNELOQUENT, *ineloquent, entis.*
 VNEUIDENT, *ineuidens, entis.*

In enth.

y^e LEUENTHE, *vndecimus, a.*
 y^e SEUENTH, *septimus, a.*
 y^e TENTH, *decimus, a.*
 y^e THIRTÉENTH, *decimus tertius.*
 y^e FOURTENTH, *decimus quartus.*
 y^e FIUETENTH, *decimus quintus.*
 y^e SIXTENTH, *decimus sextus.*
 y^e SEUENTENTH, *decimus septimus.*
 y^e EIGHTENTH, *decimus octauus.*
 y^e NINETÉENTH, *decimus nonus.*

In ene, or eene.

A QUÉENE, *Regina, nœ.*
 A SCRÉENE, *scrinium, ij.*
 TENE, *cura, mœror.*
 to WÉEN, *suppose, opinari.*
 GRÉENE, *viridis, e.*
 KÉENE, *feruidus, da.*
 SHÉENE, *clarus, a.*
 BESÉNE, *visus, a.*
 BETWÉNE, *inter.*
 NYNETÉNE, *nouendecim.*
 SEUENTÉENE, *septendecim.*
 THIRTÉNE, *tresdecim.*
 VNSÉNE, *ignarus, a.*
 SELFEGRÉENE, *semper viuum.*
 FOURTÉENE, *quatuordecim.*
 FYUETÉENE, *quindecim.*
 SIXTÉENE, *sexdecim.*
 EYHTÉENE, *octodecim.*

E ante P.

In eppe.

5 A STEPPE, *gradus, us, passus, us.*
 A SKEPPE, *a measure of corne.*
 NEPPE, *herb, nepeta, æ.*
 to STEPPE, *gradi, gressus ponere.*

In éepe or epe.

10 A SHÉEPE, *ouis, is, hæc.*
 SLÉEPE, *somnus, ni.*
 to CHÉEPE, *pipilare.*
 to CRÉEPE, *repère.*
 to KÉEPE, *seruare.*
 15 to PÉEPE, *inspicere.*
 to SLÉEPE, *dormire.*
 to STÉEPE, *macerare.*
 to SWÉEPE, *scopare.*
 to WÉEPE, *flère.*
 20 DÉEPE, *altus, a, profundus, a.*

In ept.

to ACCÉPT, *acceptare.*
 to EXCÉPT, *excipère.*
 25 A KÉSLEP, *renet bag, coagulum, i.*
 A PRECÉPT, *præceptum.*
 to INTERCÉPT, *intercipère.*
 EXCEPT, *ni, nisi.*

In eple.

30 A STÉEPLÉ, *campanile, is, hoc.*
 y^e PEOPLE, *populus, i, plebs.*

E ante R.

In erre.

A STERRE, *stella, æ.*
 HER, *illa, illius.*
 NER, *propior, us.*
 40 to ERRE, *errare.*
 AN AKER, *iugerum, ri.*
 A BAKER, *pistor, oris.*
 AN ALDER trée, *alnus, i, hic.*
 AMBER, *ambra, æ, electrum.*
 45 AN ANKER, *anchora, ræ.*
 AN ANCHER, *anachorita, æ.*
 A BRASIER, *æarius, a.*

A GLASIER, *hyalargus, i.*
 ANGER, *ira, æ.*
 AN ARCHER, *sagittarius, arquites.*
 A BACHELER, *cælebs, agamus.*
 A BACHELER of arts, *artium candidatus.*
 A BADGER, *grumus, i.*
 A BANNER, *signum, vexillum.*
 A MANNER, *mos, modus, di.*
 A BEUER, *beast, meles, itis, hic.*
 A BEUER, *drinck, potatiuncula, æ.*
 A BILDER, *horse, equulus, equila.*
 A BITTER, *bird, busio, onis, hic.*
 A BLADER, *vesica, æ.*
 A LADDER, *scala, æ.*
 A BLISTER, *pusula, æ, vlcus.*
 MISTER, *egestas, inopia, æ.*
 A BUTCHER, *lanius, i, carnifex.*
 A MÓUCHER, *manduco, onis, hic.*
 A BÓLSTER, *cervical, alis, hoc.*
 A BRÓKER, *proxeneta, æ, pararius.*
 A BRÓTHER, *frater, tris, hic.*
 A MÓTHER, *mater, tris, hæc.*
 A BÚTLER, *clipeus, parma.*
 BÚTTER, *butyrum, i.*
 A GÚTTER, *canalis, is, hic.*
 the CANKER, *cangrena, æ.* [hæc.
 the CANKER on iron, *ferrugo, inis,*
 A CARTER, *auriga, æ.*
 A MARTIR, *martyr, yris.*
 A KATER, *opsonator, trix.*
 A SLATER, *tector, oris.*
 A CÉDER trée, *cedrus, i, hæc.*
 the CÉNTER, *centrum, i.*
 CHÁFFER, *merces, is, hæc.*
 AN HÁIFER, *iuvencula, e.*
 A CHÁMBER, *cubiculum, i.*
 A CHÁPTER, *capitulum, i.*
 A CHÁRGER, *lanx, ancis, hæc.*
 A CHÁRTER, *diploma, àtis, hoc.*
 CHAFTER, *herbe, vitex, icis, hic.*
 A CHÁNCELER, *cancellarius, i.*
 A CHÁNTER, *cantor, oris, hic.*
 CHÓLER, *humor, cholera, æ.*
 A COLLER, *collare, is, hoc.*
 A CÝPHER, *circulus, i.*
 A STÝFER, *stater, éris, hic.*

A CLAPPER, *lingua campanæ.*
 A FLAPPER, *flabellum, i.*
 CÍSSERS, *forfeculæ, arum.*
 CLÍUERS, *herbe, rubea minor.*
 5 A CLÍSTER, *clyster, éris, hic.*
 A CLÓYSTER, *claustrum, i.*
 AN OYSTER, *ostrea, æ.*
 A CLÚSTER of graps, *botrus, i.*
 A CLÚSTER of nuts, *cumulus, i.*
 10 A CÓBLER, *sartor, oris, hic.*
 A CÓFFER, *cistella, scrinium.*
 A CÓLIER, *carbonarius, i.*
 A CÓNGER, *congrus, er, i.*
 HÚNGER, *fames, is, hæc.*
 15 CÓPPER, *cuprum, i.*
 y^e HÓPPER of a mil, *infundibulum.*
 A CRÓPPER, *postilena, æ.*
 A CORNER, *angulus, i.*
 A CROWNER, *coronator, questor*
 20 *paricidius.*
 A COULTER, *culter, i, hic.*
 A COURSER, *equus admissarius.*
 A COURTIER, *aulicus, a.*
 A DÁGGER, *sica, pugio, ónis.*
 25 A BRÁGGER, *gloriosus iactator.*
 DAUNGER, *periculum, i.*
 A MAUNGER, *presepium, i.*
 A DINNER, *prandium, i.*
 A PÝNNER, *claustrinus, i.*
 30 A DAUGHTER, *filia, naua, æ.*
 A DRAPER, *vestiarius, i.*
 ÉASTER, *pascha, àtis, hoc.*
 AN ÉLDER trée, *alnus, i, hæc.*
 AN ÉWER, *imbrex, icis, hæc.*
 35 AN ÁDDER, *coluber, i.*
 MÁDDER, *rubea tinctorium.*
 AN ÁMNER, *elemosinarius, i.*
 AN ÁNSWER, *responsum, i.*
 A GRANSIER, *avus, i.*
 40 A BEGGER, *mendicus, i.*
 A BÍRDER, *auceps, ùpis, hic.*
 A BORDER, *terminus, finis.*
 ÓRDER, *ordo, inis, hic.*
 A BRÁCHER, *brachiale, is, hoc.*
 45 A RÁCER, *scalprum, i.*
 CÁMPHER, *herb, camphora, æ.*
 AN HÁMPER, *calathus, i.*

A SKÝNNER, *pellio, onis, hic.*
 A LETTER, *littera, æ.*
 A FETTER, *compes, edis, hic.*
 A SETTER, *positor, oris.*
 A TETTER, *petigo, inis, hæc.*
 A SCHÓLER, *scholaris, is, hic.*
 A TÓLLER, *telon, onis, hic.*
 A RÓLLER, *cylindrus, i.*
 A SÓLLER, *solarium, i.*
 A CÓRIER, *coriarius, i.*
 A DRESSER, *thale, mensa culinaria.*
 A PRESSER, *pressorium, i.*
 A FÁRMAR, *beneficiarius, i.*
 A CHÁRMER, *incantator.*
 A FÁTHER, *pater, tris, hic.*
 A FETHER, *pluma, mæ.*
 A FESTER, *festuca, penna, næ.*
 A TESTER, *canopus, i.*
 A FEUER, *febris, is, hæc.*
 A LEUER, *vectis, is, hæc.*
 FÝER, *ignis, is, hic.*
 A SQUÝER, *armiger, i.*
 HÝER, *merces, edis, hæc.*
 MÝER, *limus, i, lutum.*
 A SHÝER, *comitatus, us.*
 A SÝER, *senior, pater.*
 A WÝER, *flum, arcum.*
 A FYNGER, *digitus, i.*
 A SINGER, *cantor, oris.*
 A FLUTER, *aulædus, i.*
 A LUTER, *citharedus, i.*
 A FLÓUNDER, *pectunculus.*
 A BOÚNDER, *terminator.*
 A BÓWER, *conclauæ, is, hoc.*
 A FLOWRE, *flos, oris, hic.*
 AN HÓWRE, *hora, æ.*
 POWER, *virtus, potestas.*
 A SHOWRE, *nimbus, i, imber, is.*
 A TÓWRE, *turris, is, hæc.*
 A WÓWER, *procus, i.*
 FÓDDER, *pabulum, li.*
 A MÓDDER, *pupa, puella.*
 A RÓDDER, *anquiromagus.*
 A FÓSPER, *vestigium, i.*
 A FÓSTER, *saltuarius, i.*
 AN HOSTLER, *caupo, stabularius.*
 A FÚDDER, *plaustrum oneratum.*

A RÚDDER, *rutabulum.*
 AN VDDER, *vber, eris, hoc.*
 A FÚLLER, *fullo, onis, hic.*
 A GÁYLER, *custos, carcerarius.*
 5 A RAYLER, *rabula, læ.*
 A TÁYLER, *vestiarius, i.*
 A GANDER, *anser, eris, hic.*
 A LÁNDER, *lotrix, icis, hæc.*
 A SCLANDER, *scandalum, li.*
 10 A CHANDLER, *sebator, candelarius.*
 A GARNER, *granarium, frumenta-
rium.*
 A GARTER, *subligar, aris.*
 A QUARTER, *quarta, æ.*
 15 A GYLDER, *pedica, æ.*
 GYNGER, *zynziber, hoc.*
 A SYSTER, *soror, oris, hæc.*
 A GLYSTER, *clyster, eris, hic.*
 GRÁMMER, *grammatica, æ.*
 20 AN HÁMMER, *malleus, i.*
 A RAMMER, *fistuca, æ.*
 A GRATER, *tritatorium, i.*
 A WÁTER, *aqua, æ.*
 A GRIPPER, *harpax, agis.* [æ.
 25 A SLIPPER, *calopodium, ij, crepida,*
 A GRÓSSER, *aromacopola, æ.*
 GROSER, *idem, polypola, æ.*
 AN HALTER, *capistrum, i.*
 A PSALTER, *psalterium, i.*
 30 A SALTER, *salarium, i.*
 AN HEYER, *hæres, edis, hic.*
 A MAYRE, *maior, prætor.*
 A PRAYER, *oratio, preces.*
 A HÓOKSTER, *caupo, onis, hic.*
 35 AN HOÓPER, *victor, oris.*
 A KERCHER, *peplum, tenia.*
 A PYLCHER, *fish, mena, æ.*
 A KEUER, *operculum, i.*
 A LARDER, *carnarium, ij.*
 40 A LAUER, *lauacrum, imbrex.*
 HAUER, *auéna, æ.*
 A LAWYER, *iuriconsultus, i.*
 A MAWER, *seuiseca, æ.*
 A TAWER, *alutarius, a.*
 45 LAUGHTER, *risus, us.*
 SLAUGHTER, *cædes, is, hæc.*
 LETHER, *aluta, æ, corium.*

A PEDDER, *circuitor, oris*.
 y^e WETHER, *aura, æ, tempestas*.
 A LYMMER, *hybrida, æ*.
 A LYUER, *hepar, aris, hoc*.
 A LÓPSTER, *gammarus*.
 A LÚBBER, *mediastinus, tardus*.
 A RÚBBER, *tritorium*.
 LÚKER, *lucrum, quæstus, us*.
 A MAZER, *patera, æ*.
 A LAZER, *leprosus, a*.
 A RAZER, *nouacula, æ*.
 A MASKER, *laruatus, a*.
 A TASKER, *taxator, oris*.
 A PLAYSTER, *pharmacum, i*.
 A MAISTER, *magister, dominus*.
 A TASTER, *gustator, oris*.
 A MATTER, *materies, res, causa*.
 A WATER, *aqua, æ*.
 A MEDLAR, *aple, mepilum, i*.
 A PEDLER, *circuitor*.
 y^e EMBERS, *fauilla, æ*.
 A MEMBER, *membrum, i*.
 A MERCER, *mercator, trix*.
 A MEUER, *fishe, meua, e*.
 A MISER, *miser, a*.
 y^e GÍZER of a bird, *ingluuias, ei*.
 A BYTER, *mordicus, a, mordax*.
 A MYTER, *mitra, æ*.
 A WRYTEER, *scriptor, scriba, æ*.
 A MONSTER, *monstrum, i*.
 A MUFFLER, *focale, is, hoc*.
 A RUFFLER, *elatus, a, lasciuus*.
 MURDER, *homicidium, i*.
 A NÚMBER, *multitudo, inis, hæc*.
 A SLUMBER, *sopor, oris, hic*.
 ÓCKER, *usura, ei, fœnus*.
 ÓKER, *ochra, e*.
 AN ÓTTER, *lutra, e*.
 A POTTER, *figulus, i*.
 A PALMER in schole, *ferula, æ*.
 A PALMER, stranger, *peregrinus, i*.
 A PÁNTER, *panthéra, æ*.
 A PANTRER, *panarius*.
 PÁPER, *charta, æ*.
 A TAPEER, *cæreus, i*.
 A PARKER, *saltuarius, i*.
 A PARTNER, *particeps, is, hic, hæc*.

PEPPER, *piper, eris, hoc*.
 A PILLOR, *columna, næ*.
 PINCER, *forpeculæ, arum*.
 A PLAISTER for a sore, *emplasticum*.
 5 A PISMER, *formica, æ*.
 A PITCHER, *vrceus, i*.
 A PLAYSTER for walling, *cæmentum*.
 A WAYSTER, *fustis, baculus, i*.
 A PLÓUER, *vpupa, æ*.
 10 A CÓUER, *operculum*.
 A PORTER, *ostiaris, ij*.
 A PÓTTER, *figulus, i*.
 POWDER, *puluis, èris*.
 POULDER, *idem*.
 15 A SHOULDER, *humerus, ri*.
 A POULTER, *auarius, i*.
 MOULTER, *emolumentum, i*.
 A QUAUER, *octaua pars mensuræ, terminus musicus*.
 20 A QUIUER, *pharetra, æ*.
 A RÝUER, *riuulus, fluuius*.
 A RAFTER, *tigillum, i*.
 A RAMPER, *remex, icis, hic*.
 A RAPIER, *ensis, is, hæc*.
 25 A ROPER, *restio, onis, hic*.
 y^e ROTHER of a ship, *gubernaculum*.
 A RODER, *anquiromagus, i*.
 A SAÚCER, *patena, e*.
 SAUDER, *ferrumen, inis, hic*.
 30 A SCOLER, *scholaris, is, hic*.
 A SCLANDER, *scandalum*.
 SLAUGHTER, *cædes, is, hæc*.
 A SCRAPER, *scalprum, i*.
 A SCÚLLER, *scapharius, i*.
 35 MYSTER, *nede, carentia, æ, opus*.
 A LIFTER, *forke, fuscina, næ*.
 A SHIUER of a broken thing, *fragmentum*.
 SÝLUER, *argentum, ti*.
 40 A SÝNDER, *scoria, æ*.
 SLÝDDER, *pruina, næ*.
 SLÚBBER, *limus, i*.
 SOMMER, *æstas, atis, hæc*.
 A SUMPTER, *sarcina, æ, bulga*.
 45 A SOWTER, *sutor calcearius*.
 A SPYDER, *araneus, i*.
 A STRAYNER, *cola, colum, li*.

A STRANGER, *peregrinus, ni.*
 A STUTTER, *balbus, ba.*
 A SUPPER, *cæna, næ.*
 A TAPSTER, *promus, mi.*
 A TATTER, *panniculus, li.*
 y^e THUNDER, *tonitruus, i.*
 A WONDER, *miraculum.*
 A TYGER, *tygris, idis.*
 TYMBER, *meremium, tignum.*
 TÝNDER, *incendium, i.*
 A TÝNKER, *sartor ærarius.*
 A TINKLER, *idem.*
 TRAPPERS, *phalaræ, arum.*
 A TÚTER, *tutor, oris, hic.*
 A FLUTER, *aulædus, i.*
 A TWINTER, *bidens, entis.*
 A PRINTER, *chalcographus, i.*
 A WYNTER, *hyems, emis, hæc.*
 A VÍNER, *vinitor, oris, hic.*
 A VÍNTNER, *ænopola, viniuédus.*
 A VIPER, *vipera, æ.*
 A VÓYDER, *lanx, ancis, hæc.*
 AN VSHER, *ostiarium, hypodidascalus.*
 A WAFFER, *placenta, æ.*
 A WÁGER, *pignus, oris, hoc.*
 A WICKER, *vimen, inis, hoc.*
 y^e WETHER, *aura, æ.*
 to DAUNGER, *periclitari.*
 to DIFFER, *differre, prolongare.*
 to DÉFER, *differre, discrepare.*
 to ÉNTER, *intrare.*
 to VÉNTER, *periclitari.*
 to BÍCKER, *velitare.*
 to CHATTER, *prate, garrire.*
 to SCATTER, *dispergere.*
 to CLATTER, *prate, balbutire.*
 to FLATTER, *adulari.*
 to BÁTTER walles, *demoliri muros.*
 to WÁTER ground, *irrigare.*
 to WÁTER fish, *macerare.*
 to WATER an horse, *potare, ad-
 quare.*
 to NÚMBER, *numerare.*
 to CÚMBER, *interturbare.*
 to HÓUER, *eminere.*
 to CÓUER, *operire, velare.*
 to DÁDDER, *trepidare.*

to FÁTHER, *patrem nominare.*
 to GÁTHER, *colligere.*
 to FÉTHER, *plumare.*
 to FYÉR, *incendere, accendere.*
 5 to HÝRE, *conducere.*
 to TÝRE, *fatigare.*
 to FLOUNDER, *stumble, cespitare.*
 to POÚNDER, *tritumare.*
 to FLOWRE, *florere.*
 10 to PÓWRE, *fundere.*
 to FÓDDER, *pabulari.*
 to FÓSTER, *pascere.*
 to FÚRTHER, *expedire.*
 to MÚRDER, *interficere.*
 15 to GARTER hose, *succingere caligas.*
 to MÁRTYR, *martyrem facere.*
 to GLÍSTER, *splendere.*
 to MÍSTER, *lack, egere.*
 to HÝNDER, *impedire.*
 20 to HÚNGER, *esurire.*
 to KÉUER, *operire.*
 to SHEUER, *minutim scindere.*
 to LÍNGER, *languere.*
 to LOYTER, *languere, tardare.*
 25 to LÓWER, *caperare frontem.*
 to LÚKER, *lucrari.*
 to MAISTER, *superare, subigere.*
 to PLAISTER a sore, *pharmacum
 adhibere.*
 30 to MÚTTER, *mussitare.*
 to PLAISTER a wall, *gypsare, cæ-
 mentare.*
 to BÚTTER, *butyrare, butyrum ad-
 dere.*
 35 to VTTER, *proferre, pronunciare.*
 to ÓFFER, *offerre.*
 to PRÓFFER, *idem.*
 to PÁMPER, *indulgere.*
 to HÁMPER, *fustigare.*
 40 to PÓNDER, *ponderare, librare.*
 to POUDEUR, *condire, sallere.*
 to PROSPER, *prosperare.*
 to QUÁUER a note, *vibrare.*
 to QUIUER, *trepidare.*
 45 to have LIEFER, *malle.*
 to RENDUR, *reddere, recensere.*
 to SÁUER, *conferruminare.*

to SCLANDER, *scandalizare*.
 to WANDER, *vagari, errare*.
 to SEUER, *seperare, seiungere*.
 to SNÁPPER, *titubare, cespitare*.
 to STÁGGER, *titubare, vacillare*.
 to STÁMBER, *titubare*.
 to STÚTTER, *titubare*.
 to SUFFER, *pati, sufferre*.
 to SÚNDER, *seperare, seiungere*.
 to THUNDER, *tonitare*.
 to WÓNDER, *mirari*.
 to TÉMPER, *temperare*.
 to TENDER, *zelare, suffragari*.
 to TÓTTER, *mutare, vacillare*.
 to WHÝSPER, *mussitare*.
 to WÝNTER, *hibernare*.
 An ADUOUTERER, *adulter*.
 A BÁRGANDER, *vulpancer, eris*.
 y^e BELWETHER, *veruex sectarius*.
 A CÁLENDER, *kalendarium, ij*.
 A CARPENTER, *faber lignarius*.
 A CELLERER, *pincerna, promus, i*.
 A CHANCELER, *cancellarius, i*.
 A CLOYSTERER, *claustrarius, i*.
 A CORDWEINER, *calcearius, i*.
 DECÉMBER, *Decembris, ris, hic*.
 A DEMEANER, *gestus, us*.
 A FLÁXENER, *linarius, i*.
 A FÁLCONER, *accipitrarius, i*.
 A FÓRAINER, *extraneus, a*.
 y^e FOREFINGER, *index, icis, hic*.
 A FOREFATHER, *protopater, tris, hic*.
 A GARDENER, *hortulanus, ni*.
 A GÉLOFER, *garrophyllus, i*.
 A GOURMANDER, *manduco, heluo, onis*.
 A GÓRMANDER, *idem, edax, acis*.
 A GRÁNDFATHER, *auus, i*.
 A GRANDMOTHER, *auia, æ*.
 GUNPÓUDER, *puluus factitiuus*.
 An HARBAGER, *hospitator, trix*.
 An HOUSEHOLDER, *paterfamilias*.
 An ÍNHOLDER, *hospes, caupo, onis*.
 An ÍMBRODERER, *acupictor, oris*.
 A IÚNIPER trée, *iuniperus, i, hæc*.
 LAUANDER, *nardus, i, hæc*.

LAUANDER cotten, *sautonicum, i*.
 A LIMITER, *limitator, oris*.
 MANSLAUGHTER, *homicidium, i*.
 A MARYNER, *nauta, æ, hic, nauita, æ*.
 5 MINIUER, *armilium, i*.
 A MESSANGER, *nuncius, ij*.
 A MILHÓPPER, *infundibulum, i*.
 A MINISTER, *minister, i*.
 10 OCTOBER, *October, bris, hic*.
 An OFFICER, *officialis*.
 An OÝSIER, *coix, icis, vimen, inis*.
 A POMANDER, *diapasma, atis, hoc*.
 A POTANGER, *patella, æ*.
 15 A PROLOGER, *prologus, i*.
 A PRISONER, *captiuus, argastulus*.
 PROUENDER, *pabulum, i*.
 A QUÉRISTER, *chorusca, æ, hic*.
 QUICKSILUER, *argentum viuuum*.
 20 A RAUENER, *rapax, heluo, onis*.
 A RETEYNER, *cliens, entis*.
 A RINGPIGGER, *potator, bibax, acis*.
 A RINGLEADER, *præsultor, dux*.
 SEPTEMBER, *Septembris, is, hic*.
 25 A SEPULCHRE, *sepulchrum, i*.
 SÝNOPEP, *minium, i*.
 A SOIÓRNER, *accola, inquilinus, a*.
 A SOPHISTER, *sophista, æ, hic*.
 A SÓRCERER, *præstigiator*.
 30 A STATIONER, *stationarius, i*.
 A STÉPFATHER, *vitricus, i*.
 A STÉPMOTHER, *nouerca, æ*.
 A STÉPDAUGHTER, *priuigna, æ*.
 A TÁUERNER, *ænopola, æ, caupo*.
 35 A TREASORER, *thesaurarius, i*.
 A TREAGETER, *proditor, oris*.
 A TRÚMPETER, *tubicina, næ*.
 A VÍLLAGER, *villicus, i*.
 A WAGHALTER, *furcifer, perditus*.
 40 A WÁRRIER, *miles, itis, hic*.
 WÁRREYNER, *viuarius, i*.
 ALABÁSTER, *alabastrum, i*.
 An ASTRONOMER, *astronomus, i*.
 A COMMISSIONER, *missus, legatus*.
 45 An EXTÓRTIONER, *exactor, oris*.
 CÓRIANDER, *coriandrum, i*.
 An HÁBERDASHER, *minutarius, i*.

- A HISTORIÓGRAPHER, *historiographus*. [tor.
 A NICRÓMANCER, *magus, præstigiator*.
 A GALLOWCLAPPER, *furcifer*.
 A PHILOSOPHER, *philosophus, i*.

In erbe.

AN HERB, *herba, æ*.

A VERB, *verbum, bi*.

In erche.

A PERCHE, *ames, itis, hic*.

A SERCH, *scrutinium, i*.

In erd.

A BERD, *barba, æ*.

A HERD, *kéeper, pastor, óris*.

AN HERD of cattell, *grex, egis, hic*.

A SWERD, *gladius, i*.

A GLÓBERD, *lampyris, idis, hic*.

A SHÉPERD, *opilio, onis, hic*.

A ÁSSEHERD, *asinarius, i*.

AFERD, *timidus, a*.

In erke.

A CLERKE, *clericus, i*.

A IERK, *verber, eris, hoc*.

A SPERKE, *scintilla, æ*.

to HERKE, *auscultare*.

In erle.

AN ERLE, *comes, itis, hic*.

A WHERLE, *spondilus, i*.

In erne.

A CHERNE, *fidelia, æ*.

ERNE, *filiæ, icis, hæc*.

AN HERNE, *ardea, æ*.

y^e KERNE of a nut, *nucleus, i*.

A WHERNE, *molatrina, æ*.

y^e STERNE of a ship, *gubernaculum, i*.

STERNE, *fierce, ferus, a*.

to GERNE, *ringere*.

y^e GISERN or GISER of a bird, *ingluvies, ei*.

to ERNE, *mærerî, lucrari*.

to LERNE, *discere*.

SÝSTERNE, *sorores, rum*.

A CÉSTERNE, *cisterna, æ*.

A GYTERNE, *fidicula, æ*.

A LÁNTERNE, *laterna, æ*.

5 A PASTERNE, *talus, i*.

A PATÉRNE, *prototypon, i, hoc*.

A TÁUERNE, *taberna, næ*.

to DECERNE, *decernere*.

to DISCERNE, *discernere*.

10 to SOWERNE, *acescere*.

ÉASTERNE, *orientalis, e*.

WÉSTERNE, *occidentalis, e*.

NÓTHERNE, *borialis, e*.

SÓUTHERNE, *australis, e*.

15 SÉUERN, a river, *sabina, æ*.

In erse.

AN HERSE, *monumentum, i*.

A VERSE, *versus, us*.

20 A SERSE, *scrutinium, i*.

to PERSE, *penetrare*.

PERUERSE, *peruersus, a*.

DIUERSE, *diuersus, a*.

to DISPERSER, *dispergere*.

25 to REHERSE, *recensere*.

In erste.

ERSTE, *antè, priùs*.

MERSTE, *proximus, a*.

30

In erte.

to CONUERT, *conuertere*.

to DÍUERT, *diuertere*.

to PERUERTE, *peruertere*.

35 to SUBUÉRTE, *subuertere*.

to TRANSUÉRTE, *transuertere*.

to DEPÁRTE, *decedere*.

EXPÉRT, *expertus, a*.

A DYZERT, *player, histrio, onis, hic*.

40 A DESÉRT, *desertum, ti*.

A PHILBERT trée, *corylus, i, hic*.

A FILBERTE, *nutte, auellana, æ*.

MALAPERT, *impudens, audaculus*.

VNEXPERT, *inexpertus*.

45

In erth.

DERTH, *caritas, átis*.

y^e HERTH of a fyer, *focarium, i.*
 A GERTH, *cingulum, i.*

In erue.

A WHERUE, *spondilus, li.*
 to KERUE, graue, *sculpère.*
 to KERUE meate, *resecare, struère.*
 to SERUE, *seruire.*
 to STERUE, actiue, *cibum subducere.*
 to STERUE, neuter, *perire, interire.*
 to CONSERUE, *conseruare.*
 to DESÉRUE, *demerèri.*
 to PRESÉRUE, *preseruare.*
 to RESÉRUE, *reseruare.*
 to DELIUER, *liberare.*
 to DELIUER to one, *tradère.*
 to DISMEMBER, *deartuare.*
 to EMBRÓDER, *acu pingere.*
 to ENCOUNTER, *se apponere.*
 to ENCÓMBER, *interturbare.*
 to ENGÉNDER, *ingignère.*
 to GÚRMANDER, *abligurire.*
 to PERSEUER, *perseuerare.*
 to RECOUER, *recuperare.*
 to REGESTER, *inscribere.*
 to SÉQUESTER, *sequestrare.*
 to SURRENDER, *resignare.*
 to WYTHET, *arescere, deflorere.*
 PROPRE, *proprius, a.*
 FAMILIER, *familiaris, e.*
 SÝNISTER, *sinister, a.*
 VNPRÓPER, *improprius, a.*
 VNSÚRE, *incertus, ta.*

Ther be many other in er, the which we omit for breuities sake, namely of three kyndes.

The first kynd is of the comparatiue degree, as harder, *durior*, of hard, *durus*: softer, *mollior*, of soft, *mollis*: whiter, *albior*, of white, *albus*: blacker, *nigrrior*, of black, *niger*, &c.

The second kynd is of noune substantiues verbals, answering to the latins in *tor* and *trix*: as of make, *facio*, maker, *factor*: of bake, *pinsere*, baker, *pistor*: of heare, *audio*, hearer, *auditor*: of rede, *lego*, reder, *lector*, &c.

The third kynd is of them that answer to the latins, called gentiles: as,

of LONDON, Londoner, *Londinensis.*
 of LOUAN, Louaner, *Louaniensis.*
 of BRISTOW, Bristoner, *Bristoniensis.*
 of PRESTON, Prestoner, *Præstonensis.*
 of BRITAYN, Britaner, *Britannus.*
 of ROME, Romaner, *Romanus, &c.*

Where note that this laste kynde is both of countreis & cities, and their latine in *ensis*, and *anus*, as the examples declare.

In ere.

BERE, *potus lupinatus.*

RERE, *recens, entis.*

THERE, *ibi, istic.*

WHERE, *vbi.*

HERE, *hic.*

SYNÉRE, *syncerus, ra.*

NOWHERE, *nullubi, nusquam.*

SOMWHERE, *alicubi.*

EUERYWHERE, *vbiquam.*

E ante S.

In esse.

y^e CHESSE, *tesserarius ludus.*

A GESSE, *coniectura, æ.* [*hoc.*]

A PRESSE for wine, *torcular, aris,*

A STRESSE taken, *pignoratío.*

A STRESSE, endeuor, *conatus, us.*

CRESSE, *nasturtium, i.*

A PRESSE for cloths, *pressorium, i.*

A PRESSE for backs, *prælium, lij.*

to BLESSE, *beare, benedicere.*

to DRESSE cloth, *concinnare.*

to DRESSE meate, *parare, coquere.*

to DRESSE y^e haire, *ornare, comere.*

to GESSE, *coniectare*

to DRESSE a wound, *curare.*

to PRESSE, *præmere.*

to STRESSE, *stringere.*

YES, *ita, etiam, sic est.*

LESSE, *minor, us.*

AN ALMES, *eleemosyna, næ.*

BÁLESSE, *saburra, æ.*

A CADESSE, bird, *monedula, æ.*

A BURGESSE, *municeps, ipis, hic.*

A BÚTTRESSE, *fulcimentum.*

CÓPPRESSE, *chalcantum, i.*

- A DÍOCESSE, *diocesis, esios, hæc.*
 A DISTRESSE, *pignoris captio, distractio.*
 AN EMPRESSE, *imperatrix, tricis.*
 AN EXCESSE, *excessus, us, hic.*
 AN ACCESSE, *accessus, us.*
 AN ABBESSE, *abbatissa, æ, hæc.*
 CANMÉSSE, *canabis, is, hæc.*
 CÁNUESSE, *idem, cannabum, i.*
 A COUNTESSE, *comes, itis, hæc.*
 A FORTRESSE, *vallum, i.*
 A HAGGESSE, *tucétum, i.*
 HARNESSE, *arma, orum, hæc.*
 LARGESSE, *largitas, atis, hæc.*
 LAWLESSE, *illex, icis, com.*
 A LIONESSE, *laena, æ, hæc.*
 MAISTRESSE, *domina, magistra.*
 MATTRESSE, *culcitra, æ, hæc.*
 A MORTRESSE, *cumphus, i, hic.*
 A MÓRTESSE, *idem, incastratura, æ.*
 A PÓRTESSE, *portiforium, breuiarium.*
 A PÓRTCULLÉSSE, *cataracta, æ.*
 A PÓRPESSE, *phoca, æ.*
 A PRÓCESSE, *processus, us.*
 A PRÓGRESSE, *progressus, us.*
 A PRÓPHETESSE, *prophetissa, æ.*
 SICKNESSE, *ægritudo, morbus, i.*
 SUCCESSE, *successus, us.*
 TÝRLESSE, *cancelli, orum.*
 A LATTESSE, *idem.*
 LETTESSE, *lactuca, æ.*
 A WÍLDERNESSE, *solitudo, inis.*
 A WÍTNESSE, *testis, is, hic, hæc.*
 WÓDWESSE, *glastum, i.*
 A REDRÉSSE, *reformatio, onis.*
 to DIGRÉSSE, *digredi, diuerti.*
 to DISTRÉSSE, *distrahere.*
 to EXPRÉSSE, *exprimere.*

Loke for mo words of E ante S, and
 E ante T, after E ante V.

E ante T.

In ette.

- A IET or toy, *gestus, us, iocus, i.*
 A LETTE, *impedimentum, i.*
 A NETTE, *rete, is, hæc.*

- A SETTE, *planta, æ.*
 SPET or spetting, *sputum, i.*
 A TETTE, *papilla, æ, vber.*
 to FET, or fetch, *adferre.*
 5 to SLETE, *plicare.*
 to GET issue, *gignere.*
 to GET goods, *acquirere.*
 to GET or obtein, *nancisci, consequi.*
 to IETTE, *gestire.*
 10 to LETTE, *impedire.*
 to METE or mesure, *metiri.*
 to SETTE, *ponere, statuere.*
 to SETTE plantes, *plantare.*
 to SPETTE, *spuere.*
 15 to WHETTE, *acuere, vibrare.*
 to YETTE metal, *fundere, liquefacere.*
 HETTE, *calefactus, a.*
 SETTE, *positus, a.*
 SETTE, *plantatus, a.*
 20 YET, *tamen, attamen.*
 A BONETTE, *birrus, i, pileus, i.*
 A BRACELET, *brachiale, is, hoc.*
 AN AGLETTE, *bracteolum, i.*
 A BOUGET, *scriniolum, i.*
 25 A BUCKET, beame, *tollo, onis, hic.*
 A BUCKET, vessel, *mergus, oris, hoc.*
 BRAGGET, drink, *promulsis, idis, hæc.*
 A BRAGGET, post, *mutulus, i.*
 30 A FAGGET, *fascis, is, hic.*
 A CARPET, *tapes, etis, hic.*
 A CORNET, pipe, *meluina, tibia.*
 A FLASKET, *lintearium viminaceum.*
 A CASKET, *scriniolum, i.*
 35 A CLOSET, *conclauis, is, hoc.*
 A COUERLET, *stragulum, i. [tum.*
 CHAMBLET, cloth, *sericum vndulatum.*
 AN HATCHET, *securis, is, hæc.*
 A BASKET, *cophinus, i, sporta, æ.*
 40 y^e RENET for chese, *coagulum, i.*
 BENET, herb, *garyophyllata, æ.*
 A GENET of Spayne, *astur equus.*
 A LINNET bird, *acanthis, idis, hæc.*
 A BILLET, *cala, æ.*
 45 A PHILLET, band, *vitta, æ, tenia, æ.*
 A PHILLET of flesh, *musculus, i.*
 A BYRLET, tyring, *calantica, æ.*

A FERRET, *furo, onis, viuerra.*
 GÁRRETTES, *proiecta, orum.*
 A PÁRRET, *psitacus, i.*
 An HELMETTE, *cassis, idis, hæc.*
 A TRIUETTE, *tripēs, edis, hic.*
 A REUETTE, *clauus, i.*
 A PÁRTLET, *strophium, i.*
 A MÚLLET, *mullus, i, trigla.*
 A PÚLLET, *pullus, i.*
 A PELLETT, *glans, globulus.*
 VELUET, *sericum villosum.*
 A PLÁNET, *planēta, æ.*
 A PLÚMMET, *plumbētum.*
 A RÚNDLET, *semicadus, i.*
 A PÓET, *poēta, æ.*
 A PÓPPET, *pupa, pupus.*
 A PÚPPET, *idem.*
 A PÓCKET, *sacculum, i.*
 A RÓCHET, *rubellio, onis, hic.*
 A PÓSTNET, *vrceolus, i.*
 A PÓSSET, *ceruisia lacte calefacta.*
 A PRÍCKET, *subulo, onis.*
 A WÝSKET, *sportula, æ.*
 A THÍCKET, *dumētum, i.*
 A WÍCKET, *portella, æ.*
 PRÓFET, *utilitas, atis.*
 A PÚRSNET, *funda, æ, hæc.*
 QÚIET, *quies, etis, hæc.*
 RÍET, *intemperantia, æ.*
 RÉSPET, *respectus, us.*
 SCÁRLET, *coctus, i.*
 A VÁRLET, *verna, næ.*
 SÚET, *liquamen, inis, hoc.*
 A PÚET, *phalaris, idis, hic.*
 A SÍGNET, *seale, sigillum, i.*
 A CÍGNET, *cignus, i.*
 A STRÚMPET, *scortum, i.*
 A SÚRFET, *crapula, æ.*
 A TÁBLET, *bullā, æ.*
 A CHÁPLET, *corona, æ.*
 A TÝPPET, *stola, æ.*
 A TRIPPET, *tripus, odis, hic.*
 A BÁNKET, *conuiuium, i.*
 A BLANKET, *lodix lanea.*
 A BÁSNET, *cassida, æ.*
 A DÓUBLET, *diplois, idis, hic.*
 A CRÉKET, *salamandra, æ.*

An ÉGRET, *asterias, adis, hic.*
 An ÉMMET, *formica, æ.*
 An ÉUET, *lacertus, ti.*
 A GÁNNET, *bird, penelops, opis.*
 5 A SKÝLLET, *patella, æ.*
 BÚRNET, *herb, prunella, æ.*
 A RÉUET, *clauus, i.*
 A GÓBBET, *bolus, i.*
 A GOBLET, *cyrnea, phiala.*
 10 A GÓRGET, *torques, is, hic, hæc.*
 A GÁNTLET, *manica ferrea.*
 A FRÓNTLET, *frontale, is, hoc.*
 y^e GÚLLET, *lingula, gula, æ.*
 A PÚLLET, *pullus, i.*
 15 An HÚLET or oule, *vlula, æ.*
 A IACKET, *tunica, æ.*
 A RACKET, *reticulum.*
 A TÁCKET, *clauulus, a.*
 IUNKÉTS, *bellaria, orum.*
 20 A LÁTCHET, *corrigia, æ.*
 A RÁTCHET, *superpelliceum.*
 A LÝUERET, *lepusculus, i.*
 A MÁLLET, *tudes, etis, hæc.*
 A WÁLLET, *mantica, æ.*
 25
 In etche.
 BLETCHÉ, *atramentum, i.*
 A VETCHÉ, *mos, consuetudo.*
 A FETCH, *idem.*
 30 A WRETCH, *miser, a.*
 to FETCH, *afferre.*
 to RECHE, *distendi.*
 to STRETCH, *distrahere.*
 35
 In eth.
 y^e TWENTETH, *vigesimus.*
 y^e THIRTETH, *trigesimus, a.*
 y^e FORTETH, *quadragesimus, a.*
 y^e FIFTETH, *quingagesimus, a.*
 40 y^e SIXTETH, *sexagesimus, a.*
 y^e SEVENTETH, *septuagesimus, a.*
 y^e EIGHTETH, *octogesimus, a.*
 y^e NINTETH, *nonagesimus, a.*
 y^e HUNDRETH, *centesimus, a.*
 45 BENETHE, *infrà.*
 VNDERNETH, *infrà, inferiùs.*
 Note also that all the third persons of

the present tenses of verbs actiues and of verbs neuters, do ende in *eth*, as,

HE LOUETH, *amat.*

HE REDETH, *legit.*

HE TEACHETH, *docet.*

In ete, or éete.

A BETE, *beta, æ.*

A BLETE, *blitum, i.*

y^e FÉETE, *pedes.*

GRÉETE, *sabulum, i.*

A SHEETE, *lodix linea.*

HETE, *gelu, u.*

to FLÉETE, *superferri.*

to GRÉETE, *wéepe, lachrymari.*

to GRÉETE one, *salutare.*

to MEETE, *obuiare.*

to WET, *humectare.* [*chartæ.*

A SHÉETE of paper, *integra, lata*

SWETE, *dulcis, e.*

WÉETE, *humidus, da.*

MAHÚMET, *Mahumetes, is, hic.*

to REPLETE, *replere.*

to REPETE, *repetere.*

DISCRETE, *discretus, prudens.*

EXPLÉTE, *expletus, a.*

COMPLETE, *completus, a.*

REPLETE, *repletus, a.*

SÉCRETE, *secretus, a.*

A SÉCRETE, *secrètum, i.*

MÉETE, *aptus, a, idoneus, a.*

Wher note that *mete* is also the signe of some verbals in *bilis*, and of participials in *dus*, as,

METE to be loued, *amabilis, e.*

MEETE to be red, *legendus, a.*

And so forth of others.

In eth.

to SÉETH, neuter,¹ *bullire.*

to SEETHE, actiue,¹ *lixare, coquère.*

to TÉETHE, *decimare.*

ETH, *facilis, e.*

VNÉTH, *difficilis, e.*

TÉETH, *dentes, ium.*

¹ These two words are transposed in the text.

BENETH, *infra, subtus.*

E ante V.

GRÉUE, *dolor, molesté.*

5 A REEUE, *villicus, i.*

A SLEEUE, *manica, æ.*

LEUE, *venia, æ, licentia, æ.*

BELÉUE, *fides, ei, hæc.*

to CLEUE, *scindère, findere.*

10 to GEUE, *dare, conferre.*

to GRÉEUE, *molestare.*

to BELEUE, *credere.*

to FORGEUE, *dimittere, ignoscere.*

to RELEUE, *reficere, releuare.*

15 These can not bee written in *ewe*, loke the note of *auē*.

Here folowe certaine words omitted before of E ante S, and E ante T.

to HÁRNESSE, *armare.*

20 to OPPRÉSSE, *opprimere.*

to PÓSSESSE, *possidere.*

to PROFESSE, *profiteri.*

to REDRESSE, *reformare.*

to REPRÉSSE, *reprimere.*

25 to SUPPRÉSSE, *supprimere.*

to TRANSGRÉSSE, *transgredi.*

to WITNESSE, *contestari.*

There be also many other that end in *nesse*, deriued of adiectiues, called of grammarians substantiues denominatiues, and must be sought in the place of adiectiues in the order of metre if ye will: as of bay, baynesse: of gay, gaynesse: of glad, gladnesse: of bad, badnesse, &c. Where it is to be noted, that though many write this termination in *nes*, as goodnes, blacknes, shortnes, &c. yet it is better to write them in *nesse*, as goodnesse, blacknesse, shortnesse, &c. Yea else some wold rede gredines, for gredinesse, lawlines, for lawlinesse, &c. two sillables for three, the latine of these end in *tas, tudo, cies, cia, ies, ias*: *es* is also a termination commonly of the plurall number of substantiues, & be so many plural as there be substantiues singular, as stone, stones, bone, bones, way, wayes, day, dayes, &c. There be moreouer many words that ende in *lesse*, and be adiectiues, signifying lacke of that which the substantiue signifieth, as in these that follow.

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BEÁRDLESSE, *imberbis, a.*
 CÁRELESSE, *incurius, a.*
 ÉNDLESSE, *infinitus, a.*
 HÁRMELESSE, *innocuus, a.*
 HÁRBORLESSE, *inhospitus, a.*
 LÁWLESSE, *illex, icis.*
 MÉRCYLESSE, *immisericors, ordis.*
 FÁTHERLESSE, *orbis patre.*
 MÓTHERLESSE, *idem, orphanus, a.*
 PÁYNLESSE, *indolens, entis.*
 PARTLESSE, *expers, ertis.*
 RÉCKLESSE, *negligens, entis.*
 SHAMELESSE, *impudicus, a.*
 STRÉNGTHLESSE, *infirmus, a.*
 TÓOTHLESSE, *edentulus, a.*
 TÓNGUELESSE, *elinguis, e.*
 WÍTLESSE, *demens, entis.*
 NÉVERTHELESSE, *nihilominus.*

The Latine of these bee compounded with *in, e, de, ex*, as in the examples: or else may be rendred by the preposition *sine*, or *absque*, as

HEADLESSE, *sine, absque, capite.*
 FOÓTELESSE, *sine, absque, pede.*
 EYELESSE, *sine oculo.*
 HÉERLESSE, *sine capillo.*

In eshe.

FLESHE, *caro, arnis, hæc.*
 A RESH, *iuncus, i.*
 WESHE, *lotium, i.*
 to THRESH, *triturare.*
 FRESHE, *new, recens, entis.*
 FRESH, *vnsalted, insulsus, a.*
 NESHE, *tener, a.*
 to REFRÉSHE, *recreare, refrigerare.*

In este.

A BREST, *pectus, oris, hoc.*
 A CHEST, *cista, æ.*
 A CREST, *crista, æ.*
 A GUEST, *hospes, tis, hic, hæc.*
 An HEST, *promise, promissio, onis.*
 A NEST, *nidus, i.*
 A QUEST, *inquisitio, onis, hæc.*
 REST, *requies, ei, hæc.*
 y^e WEST, *occidens, entis, hæc.*

y^e WREST of y^e hand, *metacarpion, i.*
 A WREST for an instrument, *plectrum.*

to NEST, *nidulari.*
 5 to REST, *requiescere.*
 to WRESTE, *torquere.*
 BEST, *optimus, a.*
 BLEST, *beatus, a.*
 PREST, *paratus, a.*
 10 LEST, *ne, ne forte.*
 A BEHÉST, *promissio.*
 A BEQUÉST, *logatum, i.*
 A CÓNQUEST, *acquisitio, onis.*
 A FÓREST, *nemus, oris, hoc.*
 15 HÁRUEST, *messis, is, hæc.*
 INTEREST, *possessio, onis.*
 A RÉDBREST, *bird, erithacus, i.*
 A REQUÉST, *rogatus, us.*
 A TÉMPEST, *procella, æ.*
 20 to BEQUÉST, *legare.*
 to BEHÉST, *promittere.*
 to CÓNQUEST, *potiri acquirere.*
 to DIGEST, *digerere.*
 to DISHÓNEST, *dehonestare.*
 25 to FYEST, *pedere.*
 to HÓNEST, *honestare.*
 to INHÓNEST, *in vel dehonestare.*
 to MANIFÉST, *manifestare.*
 to MOLÉST, *molestare.*
 30 to PROTÉST, *protestari.*
 to SUGGÉST, *suggerere.*
 DISHÓNEST, *inhonestus, a.*
 VNHÓNEST, *idem, improbus.*
 ÉLDEST, *maximus natu.*
 35 ÉARNEST, *serius, a, feruidus, a.*
 FEWEST, *paucissimi, æ.*
 FÚRTHEST, *ultimus, a.*
 HÓNEST, *honestus, probus, a.*
 INMOST, *intimus, a.*
 40 MÁNIFEST, *manifestus, a.*
 MÓDEST, *modestius, pudicus.*
 VNDIGÉST, *inconcoctus, a.*
 IMMÓDEST, *immodestus.*

45 Est is also the termination of the second persons singular of the present tenses of all verbes actives and neuters, as
 thou LOUEST, *amas.*

thou READEST, *legis*.
 thou PLAYEST, *ludis*.
 thou PRAYEST, *oras, &c.*

This must be considered in metring and in coniugating verbes of the actiue and neuter signification.

Est is also the sign of the superlatiue degree: as of fayre, fayrest, foule, foulest, &c. For the Latine looke thy Grammer.

In éese.

CHÉESE, *caseus, i.*
 FLÉESE, *vellus, eris, hoc.*
 GÉESE, *anseris, rum.*

Vide reliqua in ece.

E ante T.

MANCHET, *panis siligneus.*
 A SÁLLET, *acetarium, i.*
 A PALLET, *culcitra, æ.*
 A MAGGETTE, *termes, étis, hic.*
 MARMALET, *melaphacus, i.*
 A MÁRTLET, *apedes, is, hæc.*
 A TRÚMPET, *tuba, æ.*
 A TÚRBET, fish, *rhombus, i.*
 A TÚRRET, *turricula, læ.*
 SÚCKET, spice, *succus, i.*
 to DISCOMFITE, *deuincere.*
 to DISQUÍET, *inquietare.*
 to FÓRFET, *perdere.*
 to FÓRGET, *obliuisci.*
 to PÁRGET, *crustare.*
 to PRÓFET, *proficere.*
 to RÉSPET, *respicere.*
 to SURFET, *crapulari.*
 to BÚFFET, *colophizari.*
 to VNDERSÉT, *suffulcire.*
 to BANKET, *conuiuari.*
 - QUIET, *quietus, a.*
 SÉCRETE, *secretus, a.*
 SCARLET, *coccineus, a.*
 RÚSSET, *aquilus, a.*
 WÁCHET, *scutulatus, a.*
 VIOLET, *violaceus, a.*

If any moe end in *ette*, they be substantiues diminutiues, whiche may be formed thus, as

A CAPONET, of capon, *capunculus, i.*

A LANERET, of laner, *hieraculus, i.*
 A PRICKET, of prick, *damunculus, i.*
 A THICKET, of thick, *dumétum, i.*
 that is to say, a little capon;
 the little or less laner.

&c. their latin endeth commonly in *ulus*, or *ellus*, &c.

E ante W.

10 y^e DEWE, *ros, roris, hic.*
 A CLEWE, *glomus, i, hic.*
 A CREWE, *caterua, æ.*
 GLEWE, *gluten, inis, hoc.*
 A IEWE, *Iudeus, i.*
 15 A MEWE, *motio, ames, tis, hic.*
 NEWES, *noua, orum.*
 A REWE, *series, ei, hic.*
 REWE, herbe, *ruta, æ.*
 A SHREW, *prauus, a.*
 20 A YEW trée, *taxus, i, hæc.*
 A STEWE, *hypocaustum, i.*
 A VIEW of things, *æstimatio.*
 to BREWE, *potum coquere.*
 to GLEWE, *conglutinare.*
 25 to HEWE, *dolare.* [ennare.
 to MEW an hauke, *mouere, trans-*
 to REWE, *penitere.*
 to SEWE, *suere.*
 to SHEWE, *ostendere.*
 30 to SKEWE, *linis oculis spectare.*
 to SPEWE, *spuere, vomere.*
 to SEW one to the lawe, *in ius vocare.*
 to TEWE ledder, *pelles condire.*
 to VEWE, *æstimare.*
 35 BLEWE, *ceruleus, a.*
 DEWE, *debitus, a.*
 FEWE, *paucus, a.*
 NEWE, *nouus, a.*
 TREWE, *verus, ra.*
 40 A FITCHEWE, *martes, is, hæc.*
 FETHERFEW, herb, *parthenium, i.*
 An HÉBREW, *Hæbræus, a.*
 ISSEW, *proles, hæc.*
 A KÉRLEWE, *ciconia, æ.*
 MÉLDEWE, *melligo, inis, hæc.*
 45 y^e MÉNSTREW, *menstruum, i.*
 A NÉPHEW, *nepos, ótis, hic.*

- A PÉDIGREW, *generatio, genealogia.*
 RAGMANREW, *series, ei, hæc.*
 A RESKEW, *receptus, us, recuperatio.*
 y^o RÉSIDEW, [*r*] *esiduum, i.*
 A RÉUENEW, *reditus, prouentus, us.*
 A SÝNEWE, *artus, us, arteria, æ.*
 A NAUEW, *roote, napus, i.*
 y^e VALEW, *valor, æstimatio.*
 VERTUE, *virtus, ùtis, hæc.*
 to ENDÉW, *induère.*
 to ESCHÉW, *effugere.*
 to BESHÉW, *imprecari male.*
 to CONTÍNEW, *perseuerare.*
 to DÍSCONTINEW, *desuescère.*
 to ISSÉW, *exire.*
 to PURSÉW, *rersequi.*
 to RESKÉW, *recuperare.*
 to RENÉW, *renouare.*
 to SUBTÉW, *subligère.*
 to VALEW, *æstimare.*
 to WÝNEWE, *euentilare.*
 A SKEWE, *limus, a.*
 VNTRÉWE, *non verus.*
 ADÉWE, *valè.*
 ANÉWE, *denuò.*
- Where note that none of these ending in ew can be written in eue, bycause a vowel foloweth it, concerning which rule loke the note in aue as is aforesayd.
- In ewce.*
 A SLEUCE, *emissorium, i.*
 A TREWCE, *league, fædus, eris, hoc.*
- In ewge.*
 HEWGE, *vastus, a, horribilis.*
- In ewle.*
 A KEWLE, *postonis, idis, hæc.*
 A REWLE, *regùla, æ.*
 to KEWLE an horse, *os obstruere.*
 to REWLE, *regère, gubernare.*
 MÍSR EWLE, *excessus, luxus, us.*
- In ewme.*
 the FLEWME, *phlegma, òtis, hoc.*
 y^o REWME, *rheuma, òtis, hoc.*

- A FLEUME, *lance, phlebotomum, i.*
In ewth.
 REWTH, *dolor, tristitia, æ.*
 TREWTH, *veritas, òtis, hæc.*
 VNTRUTH, *error, óris, hic.*
- In Ey, or Bie desinentia.*
 BY, *nygh, iuxtà, prope.*
 BY, *through, per.*
 to BYE, *emère, mercari.*
 A BÁBIE, *pupus, pupa.*
 An HÓBIE, *hauke, alandarius.*
 WHERBY, *quò, quare.*
 HEREBYE, *hic in proximo.*
 THERBY, *illo modo.*
- In cye, or cie.*
 A CONFÉDERACIE, *coniuratio, onis.*
 y^e SUPRÉMACYE, *primatus, us.*
 GRAMÉRCYE, *habeo gratias.*
 A LEGACYE, *legitio, onis.*
 PÍRACYE, *piratica ars.*
 A PRÉLACIE, *prælatus, us.*
 ÉSSENCIE, *essentia, æ.*
 ÁDOLESCENCIE, *adolescentia, æ.*
 VÉHEMENCIE, *vehementia, æ.*
 ÝNFANCIE, *infantia, æ.*
 MÉRCEYE, *misericordia, æ.*
 PÓLICYE, *politia, æ.*
 A PRÓPHECIE, *prophetia, æ.*
 A MÓNARCHIE, *monarchia, æ.*
 A DÚTCHIE, *ducatu, us.*
 to AMÉRCIE, *multare.*
 to PRÓPHESIE, *prophetare.*
- In dye, or die.*
 to DYE, *death, morior, ri, obire mortem.*
 to DYE cloth, *tingere, imbuere*
 A DYE, *alea, æ.*
 An EYE, *oculus, i.*
 A MÁLADIE, *morbis, i.*
 A LADYE, *domina, æ.*
 A CÓMEDY, *comædia, æ.*
 A RÉMEDIE, *remedium, i.*
 A TRÁGEDIE, *tragedia, æ.*

A BÓDY, *corpus, oris, hoc.*
 POLYPODY, *polipodium, i.*
 A CÚSTODIE, *custodia, æ.*
 MÉLODY, *melodia, æ.*
 A NÓDDY, *morio, onis, hic.*
 A STÚDY, *studium, i.*
 A STIDYE, *fabrica, æ.*
 to STUDIE, *studere.*
 to REMEDIE, *redintegrare, remederi.*
 BÁWDYE, *turpis, e.*
 BLÓUDIE, *cruentus, a.*
 BRÓUDIE, *fecundus, a.*
 CLÓUDY, *nubilus, nimbosus. a.*
 FÓURDYE, *vadosus, a.*
 MÓULDIE, *mucidus, a.*
 FÓOLEHARDY, *temerarius, audax.*
 A LEOPARDIE, *periculum, i.*
 HÁRDY, *audax.*
 HÉDYE, *effrenis, e.*
 LEADIE, *plumbosus, a.*
 WEÁLDY, *firmus, robustus, a.*
 VNWEÁLDY, *infirmus, imbecillis.*
 GÝDDIE, *vertiginosus, a.*
 GRÉEDIE, *cupidus, avidus, a.*
 NÉEDIE, *indignus, inops.*
 RÉADY, *promptus, paratus.*
 SPÉEDY, *expeditus, a.*
 TÝDYE, *agilis, e.*
 MÚDDY, *limosus, luteus, a.*
 RÚDDIE, *rubicundus, a.*
 WODDIE, *syluosus, a.*
 SANDIE, *arenosus, a.*
 WÝNDIE, *ventosus, a.*
 VNBLÓUDIE, *incruentus, a.*
 VNREDIE, *imparatus, a.*
 STÚRDYE, *peruicax.*
 y^e STÚRDY, *vertigo, inis, hæc.*
 STÚRDYE sicke, *vertiginosus.*

In fye, or fie.

FYE, *hem, vah.*
 COSMOGRAPHY, *cosmographia, æ.*
 ORTHOGRAPHIE, *orthographia, æ.*
 PHILOSOPHIE, *philosophia, æ.*
 to EXÉMPLIFYE, *assimulare.*
 to ÁMPLIFYE, *amplificare.*
 to BEWTIFIE, *decorare.*

to CRÚCIFYE, *crucifigere.*
 to FÁLSIFIE, *falsificare.*
 to FÓRTIFYE, *fortificare.*
 to GRATIFYE, *gratificari.*
 5 to IÚSTIFIE, *iustificare.*
 to MÁGNIFYE, *magnificare.*
 to MOLLIFYE, *mollire.*
 to MÓRTIFIE, *mortificare.*
 to NÓTIFIE, *notificare.*
 10 to PÁCIFYE, *pacare.*
 to PÚRIFYE, *purificare.*
 to PÚTRIFYE, *putrifacere.*
 to RÁTIFYE, *ratum facere.*
 to SANCTIFYE, *sanctificare.*
 15 to SÁTISFYE, *satisfacere.*
 to SIGNIFYE, *significare.*
 to VERIFYE, *verificare.*
 to VNBEAUTIFYE, *dedecorare.*

20 There be many that end in **fye** deriued
 of verbs, compound with *facio*.

In gye, or gie.

to GYE, *obliquare.*
 y^e CLERGIE, *clerus, ri.*
 25 AN APOLOGIE, *apologia, æ.*
 y^e LETHERGIE, *lethargia, æ.*
 CLAGGYE, *lubricus, a.*

In hye, or hie.

30 HYE, or high, *altus, a.*
 to HYE, hast, *festinare.*
 THY, or thyne, *tuus, a.*
 WHY, wherfore, *cur, quarè.*
 WORTHY, *dignus, na.*

35 Note also that this woorde **worthy** is
 the signe of many verbaells in *bilis*, and of
 participials in *dus*, as in these following.

WORTHY to be loued, *amabilis, e.*
 WORTHY to be herd, *audiendus, a.*

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In kye, or kie.

KYE, or kyne, *vaccæ, arum.*
 A LACKIE, *pedisequa, æ.*
 A MÚNKYE, *cæbus, i.*
 45 TURKIE, *Tartaria, æ.*
 HOOKIE, *hamosus, a.*
 HÚSKYE, *siliquosus, a.*

BÚSKYE, *dumosus, a.*
 LUCKYE, *faustus, a.*
 MÚCKYE, *fimosus, a.*
 VNLUCKYE, *infaustus, us.*
 ROCKY, *saxosus, a.*

In lye, or lie.

LYE for washing, *lixivium, i.*
 to LYE, rest, *iacere, cumbere.*
 to LYE, say false, *mentiri.*
 to FLYE as a bird, *volare, volitare.*
 to FLYE, run away, *fugere.*
 to GLYE, *lippire.*
 to PLYE, apply, *incumbere.*
 to PLYE, bend, *flectere.*
 SLIE, nimble, *agilis, le.*
 SLYE, craftie, *astutus, a.*
 A BÉLLYE, *venter, alvus, i.*
 A FAMILIE, *familia, æ.*
 A FÁRLYE, *miraculum, li.*
 FOLLIE, *stultitia, æ.*
 A FÝLLIE, *equila, æ.*
 GÉLLIE, *coagulum, i.*
 A GÁLLYE, *phacellus, i.*
 A GÓRBELYE, *helluo, onis, hic.*
 AN HOLYE, *trée, ilex, icis, hæc.*
 AN HÓMILIE, *homilia, æ.* [hæc.
 AN HÚRLYBURLY, *commotio, onis,*
 ITALIE, *Italia, æ.*
 IÚLIE, *moneth, Iulius, i.*
 A LÝLLIE, *Lilium, i.*
 PÁRCELYE, *apium, ij.*
 A PÚLLIE, *orbiculum, i.*
 A RÓWGALYE, *phacellus, i.*
 to DÁLLIE, *illudere.*
 to GÉLLIE, *congelare.*
 to MÚLTIPLIE, *multiplicare.*
 to REPLÝE, *replicare.*
 BEASTLY, *bestialis, e.*
 BÓDYLYE, *corporalis, e.*
 CLEÁNLYE, *mundus, da.*
 COMELYE, *decorus, a.*
 CÓSTLY, *sumptuosus, a.*
 COÚRTLYE, *basilicus, a.*
 DÁYLLIE, *quotidianus, a.*
 DEÁDLYE, *mortalis, le.*
 DISRÚLIE, *irregularis, e.*

FÁTHERLY, *paternus, na.*
 MÓTHERLY, *maternus, na.*
 BRÓTHERLY, *fraternus, na.*
 SISTERLY, *sororius, a.*
 FLÉSHLY, *carnalis, le.*
 FÓRCEDLYE, *inuitus, ta.*
 FRÉNDLY, *amicus, ca.*
 GHÓSTLY, *spiritualis, le.*
 GRÝSELY, *horribilis, le.*
 HEAVENLY, *caelestis, ste.*
 HÓLY, *sanctus, cta.*
 HOUGLY, *horridus, da.*
 IÓLLY, *iocundus, da.*
 KÝNDLY, *benignus, a.*
 KINGLY, *regalis, e, regius.*
 LÝUELY, *viuus, a, vigorosus.*
 LÓRDELY, *imperiosus, sa.*
 LÓWLY, *humilis, le.*
 MÁNLY, *virilis, le.*
 MÁNERLY, *ciuilis, le.*
 MISRÚLY, *enormis, me.*
 MÚLLY, *puluerulentus, a.*
 NÍGHTLY, *nocturnus, na.*
 ÓNLY, *solus, la.*
 PÁRTLY, *partim.*
 PRÉESTLY, *sacerdotalis, le.*
 PRÍNCELY, *principalis, le.*
 SÝLLY, *miserandus, da.*
 SÉMELY, *decorus, ra.*
 SÉRLY, *imperiosus, sa.*
 SIGHTLY, *visibilis, le.*
 SLOUENLY, *sordidus, da.*
 SOÚTHLY, *australis, a.*
 STÁTELY, *elatus, a.*
 VGELY, *horridus, da.*
 VNGÓDLY, *impius, a.*
 GODLY, *pius, a.*
 VNMÁNERLY, *inciuilis, le.*
 VNRÚLY, *irregularis, e.*
 VNSÉMELY, *indecorus, ra.*
 VNWÝSELY, *imprudens.*
 VNWILLINGLY, *inuitus, ta.*
 RÍGHTLY, *iustè.*
 VTERLY, *prorsus, omnind.*
 WÉETINGLY, *sciens & prudens.*
 WÝLYE, *subdolos, astutus, a.*
 WORKEMANLY, *artificiosus, a.*

WORLDLY, *mundanus, secularis.*

YÉERELY, *annuatim, quotannis.*

Partly is also the signe of diminutiues as adiectiues: as,

PARTLY redde, *rubicundus, a.*

PARTLY fayre, *pulchrellus, a.*

These be deriued of adiectiues, and haue their latine in *ellus, ulus, usculus, &c.*

Meetly, *mediocriter*, is vsed also in the same sense that partly: as,

MEETLY fayre, *pulchrellus, &c.*

There be also many other ending in *ly*, perteyning to this place, which we omit for breuitie sake, but namely of qualitie, as these that folowe, and such other.

GLADLY, of glad, *lætè, lubenter.*

MADLY, of mad, *stultè.*

BARELY, of bare, *nudè, iter.*

RARELY, of rare, *rard.*

The english of all whiche is alwayes thus fourmed by putting to *lye*: and the latin is formed of the adiectiue, by turning *us* into *è*, as *durus, durè*, or by putting *ter* to the first case in *i*, as *duri, duriter, &c.* neyther doth this rule only holde in the positieue degree, but also in the comparatiue and superlatiue degrees: As of *durior, durius*, hardlyer or more hardly, of *durissimus, durissimè*, hardliest, or most hardly, &c.

In my.

MY or myne, *meus, a.*

AN ARMIE, *exercitus, us.*

ASTRONOMIE, *astronomia, a.*

BLASPHEMIE, *blasphemia, a.*

AN ENEMIE, *inimicus, hostis.*

A PHISONOMIE, *effigies, ei, hæc.*

AN YNFAMIE, *infamia, a.*

CLAMMYE, *tenax, viscosus, a.*

FOMYE, *spumosus.*

FÚMYE, *fumosus.*

LÝMYE, clam, *viscosus, a.*

SLÝMYE, *limosus, a.*

STORMYE, *procellosus, a.*

WORMYE, *vermicosus, a.*

In nye or nigh.

NYE, or nigh, *propè, iuxta.*

NIE, welnigh, *ferè, propè.*

to NIE as an horse, *hinnire.*

ARMONYE, *armonia, a.*

MONYE, *pecunia, a.*

5 BRÍONIE, herb, *bryonia, a.*

A CEREMONIE, *ceremonia, a.*

A COMPANIE, *comitatus, us.*

COMPANIE, *commercium, ij.*

A CÓNNYE, *cuniculus, li.*

10 EGRYMONYE, *eupatorium.*

DESTENIE, *fatum, i.*

FELONIE, *furtum, i.*

GLUTTONY, *gastrimergia, a.*

HONYE, *mel, lis, hoc.*

15 MATRIMONIE, *coniugium, ij, matrimonium.*

A MEANY, *multitudo, dinis.*

A PATRIMONIE, *patrimonium.*

A PENNYE, *denarium, ij.*

20 PÍONIE, *pæonia, a.*

A PROGENYE, *progenies, ei, hæc.*

RAUENIE, *rapina, a.*

SÝMONYE, *symonia, a.*

y^e STÝONIE, *sycosis, ios, hæc.*

25 A TESTIMONIE, *testimonium, i.*

TYRANNIE, *tyrannis, idis, hic.*

A TUNY fish, *thunnus, i.*

VILLÁNIE, *violentia, a.*

WÓDPENIE, *betonica Pauli.*

30 ANY, *vllus, la.*

MÁNY, *multus, a.*

BÓNYE, *scitus, facétus, a.*

FENNY, *palustris, e.*

FÉRNIE, *filicosus, sa.*

35 MÓMENTANY, *momentaneus, a.*

RAYNIE, *pluuiosus, a.*

RAYNIE, *pluuialis, le.*

SÚNNY, *apricus, a.*

STÓNY, *saxosus, a.*

40 BÓNY, *osseus, a.*

TAÚNYE, *baticus, a.*

THÓRNIE, *spinosus, a.*

WÝNIE, *vinosus, sa.*

In pye, or pie.

45 A PYE, bird, *pica, a.*

A PYE, meate, *artocrea, a.*

A SPIE, *arbiter, i, speculator.*
 to SPIE, *spectare, observare.*
 COPIE, *copia, æ.*
 A CÁNOPIE, *canopus, i.*
 PÓPIE, *papauer, éris, hoc.*
 to ESPÝE, *speculari.*
 to OCCUPYE, *occupare.*
 HAPPYE, *felix, ícis.*
 SÁPPIE, *succusus, a.*
 SLEPY, *somnulentus, a.*
 A CÓPIE, *exemplar, aris, hoc.*

In rye, or rie.

RIE, *corne, rinca, æ, siligo, inis.*
 A CRY, *clamor, oris, hic.*
 A CRY, *proclamation, divulgatio.*
 to CRY, *clamare, vociferare.*
 to CRYE, *proclame, proclamare.*
 DRYE, *aridus, a, siccus, a.*
 to FRYE, *frigere, íxi.*
 to GRY, *obliquare oculos.*
 to PRYE, *observare, inspicere.*
 to TRY, *proue, probare, tentare.*
 to TRIE, *fyne, defecare.*
 A BÁRBERY trée, *oxochanta, æ.*
 AN ALMERIE, *scrinium, almariolum.*
 AN ÁRMORIE, *armarium, i.*
 ARTILLARIE, *arma, apparatus,*
bellicus.
 ADUOUTRIE, *adulterium, i.*
 BÁUDRY, *lenocinium, i.*
 BÉGGERIE, *mendicitas, atis.*
 BÚTCHERIE, *carnarium, i.*
 BRÓTHELRIE, *lenocinium, i.*
 BÚGGERY, *pæderastia, æ.*
 A BÚTTERIE, *promptuarium.*
 CÉNTORIE, *centaurum, i.*
 A CHÉRY trée, *cerasus, i, hæc.*
 A CHÉRY, *cerasum, i.*
 CHÍUALRY, *militia, æ.*
 CÝCORIE, *ambubeia, æ, intybum.*
 CLARYE, *herb, heraclia, æ.*
 A CÓMENTARIE, *commentarium, i.*
 A CONTRIBUTARIE, *contributor.*
 A COÚNTREY, *patria, æ, rus, uris.*
 COOKERIE, *coquinaria, æ.*
 COSTMÁRY, *piperitis, itidis, hic.*

A DIÉTARIE, *dietarium, i.*
 DRÁPERY, *voluta, æ.*
 A DRÓMEDARIE, *Dromedarius, i.*
 AN ENTRIE, *additus, us, vestibulum.*
 5 AN ÁDUERSARIE, *aduersarius, i.*
 AN ÁCESSARIE, *accessarius, a.*
 BRAUERY, *superbia vestitus.*
 A BREUIARIE, *breviarium, i.*
 BRIBERY, *ambitus, ta.*
 10 A CÚNNERYE, *leporarium, i.*
 DOWRYE, *dos, otis, hæc.*
 DRABBERY, *meretricium, ij.*
 DRÚDGERIE, *seruilitas, atis, hæc.*
 A DRÚMBLEDARIE, *Dromedarius, ij.*
 15 A FAÝRYE, *faunus, i.*
 FEBRUARIE, *Februarius.*
 A FÉRRY bote, *cymba, bæ.*
 A FÉRIE, *feria, æ.*
 FLATTERYE, *adulatio, onis.*
 20 A FRÝERYE, *monasterium, ij.*
 FUMITORYE, *capnion, fumaría, æ.*
 A FÚRYE, *furia, æ.*
 A GALERYE, *porticus, us, hæc.*
 A GRÁNARIE, *granarium, i.*
 25 GEÓMETRIE, *geometria, æ. [hoc.*
 ye GLÁRYE of an eg, *albumen, inis,*
 GLÓRIE, *gloria, æ.*
 A GOOSEBERRIE, *vua crispa.*
 HÁRBORIE, *hospitium, ij.*
 30 HARLOTRIE, *meretricium, i.*
 AN HYNDBURY, *rubus idæus.*
 A HISTÓRIE, *historia, æ.*
 A HOSTRYE, *hospitium, i.*
 A HURTLBERY, *morum, ri.*
 35 A MÚLBERRY tree, *morus, ri.*
 HÚSBANDRYE, *agricultura, æ.*
 HUSWYUERYE, *lana & tela.*
 IANUARIE, *Ianuaris, ij.*
 IURY, *Iudæa, æ.*
 40 A IURY, *inquisitio duodenaria.*
 INDUSTRIE, *industria, æ.*
 ÍNIURIE, *iniuria, æ.*
 AN INTRODUCTORIE, *introducio, onis.*
 AN ÍNVENTORIE, *inuentorium, i.*
 45 AN ÍTNERARYE, *itinerium, i.*
 IVERYE, *ebur, óris, hoc.*
 A LAUATORIE, *lauacrum, i.*

A LÁZARYE, <i>lepra, æ.</i>		SLOUENRIE, <i>sordities, ei, hæc.</i>	
LECHERYE, <i>libido, inis, hæc.</i>		SÓLDIOURIE, <i>militia, æ.</i>	
A LEPRYE, <i>lepra, æ.</i>		SORCERYE, <i>nicromantia, æ.</i>	
A LYBRARYE, <i>librarium, i.</i>		A STIPENDARIE, <i>stipendiarius, mer-</i>	
A LOTTERY, <i>sortilicium, i.</i>		<i>cenarius.</i>	5
MÉRCURYE, <i>mercurialis, is, hæc.</i>		A STORIE, <i>historia, æ.</i>	
y ^e MÁISTRYE, <i>victoria, æ.</i>		A STRAWBÉRY, <i>fragrum, gri.</i>	
MÁHUMETBY, <i>ritus Mahumeticus.</i>		A STRAÚBERY, <i>herb, fragraria, æ.</i>	
y ^e MÉMORIE, <i>memoria, æ.</i>		A SÚDARIE, <i>sudarium, i.</i>	
MÍDWIFERY, <i>obstetricium, i.</i>	10	A SÚMMARIE, <i>summarium, i.</i>	
A MINISTRY, <i>ministerium, ij.</i>		SÚRGERY, <i>chirurgia, æ.</i>	
MÍSERIE, <i>miseria, æ.</i>		SUCCOURY, <i>herb, cichoria, æ.</i>	
A MYSTERYE, <i>mysterium, ij.</i>		TAPSTRYE, <i>tapétum, ti.</i>	
A MÓNASTERY, <i>monasterium, ij.</i>		A TERRITORIE, <i>territorium, i. [ij.</i>	
MÓCKERYE, <i>ludibrium, irrisio.</i>	15	A TÉSTAMENTARIE, <i>testamentarius,</i>	
A MÚLBERY, <i>morum, ri.</i>		THÉEUERY, <i>furtum, ti.</i>	
AN ORATORIE, <i>oratorium, i.</i>		TRAÝTORIE, <i>proditio, onis.</i>	
AN ÓUTLAWRYE, <i>exilium, i.</i>		TREÁCHERY, <i>idem.</i>	
PALMESTRIE, <i>chiromantia, æ.</i>		A TRESORIE, <i>thesaurarium, i.</i>	
A PÁNTRIE, <i>panarium, i.</i>	20	A TRIBUTARIE, <i>tributarius, i.</i>	
A PASTRYE, <i>pistorium, i.</i>		TRUMPERIE, <i>scruta, orum, obex,</i>	
PELLITORIE, <i>pyretrum, tri.</i>		<i>icis.</i>	
A PENTIONARIE, <i>pensionarius, i.</i>		VÉNERIE, <i>Venus, éris, hæc.</i>	
PÉNURY, <i>penuria, æ.</i>		VÉSTRIE, <i>vestiarium, i.</i>	
PERITORIE, <i>astericum, i.</i>	25	VÍCTORIE, <i>victoria, æ.</i>	
PÉRIURIE, <i>periurium, i.</i>		VSURIE, <i>usura, æ, fœnus, éris.</i>	
A PILLARIE, <i>patibulum, li.</i>		A WHÝRRY, <i>boate, ponto, onis, hic.</i>	
PÓETRIE, <i>poéma, atis, hoc.</i>		to CÚRRY an hoise, <i>pectere.</i>	
AN APÓTECARYE, <i>aromacopola, æ.</i>		to CÁRRY, <i>portare, vehere.</i>	
POULTRIE, <i>aviarium, ij.</i>	30	to FÁRY, <i>ædere suem.</i>	
A PRÉBENDARY, <i>canonicus, a.</i>		to HÁRRY, <i>depopulari.</i>	
A PROMONTORIE, <i>promontorium.</i>		to MÁRY, <i>matrimonium contrahere.</i>	
A PROPÍTIATORIE, <i>propitiatorium.</i>		to VÁRY, <i>variäre.</i>	
PURGATORIE, <i>purgatorium, i.</i>		to TÁRY, <i>operiri, morari.</i>	
A QUARRY, <i>latonia, æ.</i>	35	to WÁRY, <i>cuise, execrari, maledicere.</i>	
A REPOSITORYE, <i>repositorium.</i>		to MISCÁRY, <i>deficere, interire.</i>	
RYBAUDRY, <i>lenocinium, i.</i>		to FÉRY, <i>feriari.</i>	
ROBBERYE, <i>rapina, prædatio.</i>		to BÚRY, <i>sepelire.</i>	
A ROSARIE, <i>rosarium, i.</i>		to GLORIE, <i>gloriari.</i>	
RÓSMARY, <i>rosamarina, næ.</i>	40	to INIURIE, <i>iniuriari.</i>	
SAUÉRYE, <i>cimilago, inis, hæc.</i>		ÁNGRYE, <i>iracundus, a.</i>	
A SÉCONDARIE, <i>secundarius, i.</i>		CÓNTRARY, <i>contrarius, a.</i>	
A SECTARIE, <i>sectarius, i.</i>		DÉFENSORY, <i>defensorius, a.</i>	
A SIGNORIE, <i>signatorium, i.</i>		ÁCESSARIE, <i>accessarius, a.</i>	
A SÉNTUARIE, <i>sanctuarium, rij.</i>	45	CHÉYRYE, <i>parcus, ca.</i>	
A SECRETARIE, <i>secrarius, i.</i>		HÉYRY, <i>pilosus, a.</i>	
A SEXTRY, <i>sacrarium, i.</i>		DRÉARY, <i>mæstus, sta.</i>	

FYÉRYE, *igneus, a.*
 FLOWRYE, *floridus, da.*
 HÚNGRY, *familicus, ca.*
 ÉUERY, *omnis, quilibet.*
 MÉRY, *hilaris, re.*
 MÝERIE, *lubricus, a.*
 NECESSARIE, *necessarius, a.*
 PRÍMARY, *primarius, a.*
 PRÓPITIATORY, *propitiatorius, a.*
 SÁTISFACTÓRY, *satisfactorius, a.*
 SÁUORY, *sapidus, a.*
 SLYPPER, *lubricus, a.*
 SLUBBIE, *idem.*
 SOLITARIE, *solitarius, a.*
 SORY, *tristis, e, miser, a.*
 SÚNDRIE, *diuersi, æ, a.*
 TÁBBYE, *piceus, a.*
 TRÁNSITORIE, *transitorius, a.*
 VÁBYE, *varius, a.*
 VÉRY, *verus, a.*
 VNSÁUERYE, *insipidus, a.*
 VNVOLUNTARIE, *inuitus, a.*
 VOLUNTARIE, *voluntarius.*
 WÁTERIE, *aquosus, a.*
 WÉARIE, *fessus, a.*

There be also diuerse other that ende in *rye* here omitted for breuities sake, which may be called a kinde of denominatiues, but muche differing from the nature of them in *tie* or in *nesse*, for two causes: first that wher as those are deriued of adiectiues, and formed of the same, as of *grauis, e*, heauie, are formed heauinesse or grauitie: and of *bonus, a*, good, are formed goodnesse, or bountie, for bountie is written for bonity: these contrarie in *rye* are formed of substantiues: as of armour, armorie, of draper, draperie, of slaue, slauerie, and such other: secondly bycause that where as the other do signifie for the moste parte some qualitie, as the foresayd examples declare, signifie eyther some place, as of harbour, harbourie, *hospitium*, of coney, conyrie, *leporarium*: or else some office, as of baud, baudrye, *lenocinium*, of begger, begger, beggerie, *mendicitas*, or else some instrument, as of dyet, dyetarie, *dietarium*: of briefe, breuiare, *breuiarium*, &c. fynally though these be the chiefe naturs of oure english woords in *rie*, yet haue we not

5 excluded certeine other which come of adiectiues and of verbs, as of braue, brauerie, *splendor*, of flatter, flatterye, *adulatio*. But bycause these be so few that they require no rule, we leue them to be obserued, noting this finally, that the other in *rie*, which come of substantiues, haue their latine commonly in *arium*, as the examples declare.

In sie, or sye.

10 A CONTROUERSIE, *controuersia, æ.*
 y^e DRÓPSY, *hydrops, opis, hæc.*
 the FÁRSY, *petimen, inis, hæc.*
 y^e FRÁNSY, *mania, æ.*
 FANSY, *phantasma, atis, hoc.*
 15 y^e FRENSY, *phrenesis, esios, hæc.*
 HÉRESY, *hæresis, eos, hæc.*
 HYPOCRISIE, *hypocrisis, èos, hæc.*
 GÉLOSIE, *zelotypia, æ.*
 A PLÉURISIE, *pleuritis, idis, hæc.*
 20 A POESIE, *satyra, ræ.*
 y^e SWINSIE, *cynanche, es, hæc.*
 to FANSIE, *admirari, amare.*
 BUSIE, *satagens, intentus, a.*
 CORSYE, *corpulentus, a.*
 25 HORSY, *raucus, a.*
 EASYE, *facilis, le.*
 GREASYE, *squallidus, a.*
 DISSYE, *vertiginosus.*
 SPISSY, *mássy, spissus, a.*
 30 DROWSIE, *deses, idis.*
 LOWSIE, *pediculosus, a.*
 GLASSY, *vitreus, a.*
 GRÁSSY, *graminosus, a.*
 MOSY, *puber, èris.*
 35 ROSSY, *roseus, a.*
 MOSSY, *muscosus, a.*
 PÚRSY, *cardiacus, a.*
 SÁUSY, *impudens, entis.*
 40 VNEÁSY, *difficiles, e.*

In tye, or tie.

to TYE, *ligare, figere.*
 A STYE, for swine, *porcile, is, hoc.*
 A FLYE, *musca, æ.*
 45 to FLYE, as a bird, *volare.*
 to FLYE, auoyd, *fugere.*
 AMITIE, *amicitia, æ.*

	AÚNCIENTIE, <i>antiquitas, atis.</i>		INTRÉATIE, <i>persuasio, onis.</i>
	ANTÍQUITIE, <i>vetustas, atis.</i>		IÓLITIE, <i>iocunditas, atis.</i>
	BÁRBARITIE, <i>barbaries, éi.</i>		LÍBERTYE, <i>libertas, atis.</i>
	BÉWTYE, <i>pulchritudo, inis.</i>		LIBERALITIE, <i>liberalitas, atis.</i>
	BOÚNTIE, <i>bonitas, atis.</i>	5	LÓYALTIE, <i>fidelitas, atis.</i> [tis.
	CALÁMITIE, <i>calamitas, atis.</i>		MAGNANIMITIE, <i>magnanimitas,</i>
	CAPÁCITIE, <i>capacitas, atis.</i>		MAIESTIE, <i>maiestas, atis.</i>
	CARNALITIE, <i>carnalitas, atis.</i>		MINORITIE, <i>minoritas, atis.</i>
	CHASTITIE, <i>castitas, atis.</i>		NECÉSSITIE, <i>necessitas, atis.</i>
A	CÍTIE, <i>ciuitas, atis, hæc.</i>	10	NOBILITIE, <i>nobilitas, atis.</i>
	COMMODITIE, <i>commoditas, atis.</i>		PERPETÚITIE, <i>perpetuitas, atis.</i>
A	COUNTYE, <i>erle, comes, itis, hic.</i>		POSSIBILITIE, <i>possibilitas, atis.</i>
A	COUNTIE, <i>shiere, comitatus, us.</i>	A	PASTY, <i>pastillum, li.</i>
	DEBILITYE, <i>debilitas, atis.</i>		PÓSTIE, <i>potestas, atis.</i>
A	DEYNTYE, <i>delitiæ, arum.</i>	15	PÍTTIE, <i>pietas, atis.</i>
	PLÉNTYE, <i>copia, æ, abundantia.</i>	A	CITIE, <i>vrbs, vrbis, hæc.</i>
A	DEPUTIE, <i>deputatus, vicarius, i.</i>		POUERTIE, <i>paupertas, atis.</i>
A	DÉWTIE, <i>officium, i.</i>		PRÍNCIPALITIE, <i>præminentia, æ.</i>
	DÉWTIE, <i>debitum, i.</i>		PRÍUITIE, <i>consilium arcanum.</i>
	DEXTÉRIE, <i>dexteritas, atis.</i>	20	PRÓBITIE, <i>probitas, atis.</i>
A	DIGNITIE, <i>dignitas, atis.</i>		PROFÚNDITIE, <i>profunditas, atis.</i>
	EBRIETIE, <i>ebrietas, atis.</i>		PROLÍXITIE, <i>prolixitas, atis.</i>
	ÉQUITIE, <i>equitas, atis.</i>		PRÓPRETIE, <i>proprietas, atis.</i>
A	DITTIE of a song, <i>argumentum,</i>	25	PROPINQUITIE, <i>propinquitas, atis.</i>
	<i>materia.</i>		PRÓSPERITIE, <i>prosperitas, atis.</i>
	EÝGHIE, <i>octogenta.</i>		PURITIE, <i>puritas, atis.</i>
	ETERNITIE, <i>eternitas, atis.</i>		QUÁNTITY, <i>quantitas, atis.</i>
	CHIEFTIE, <i>primatus, us.</i>		QUALITIE, <i>qualitas, atis.</i>
A	FACULTIE, <i>facultas, atis.</i>	30	SACÍETIE, <i>satietas, atis.</i>
	FACILITYE, <i>facilitas, atis.</i>		SAGACITIE, <i>sagacitas, atis.</i>
	FEÁLTIE, <i>fidelitas, atis.</i>		SEUÉRIE, <i>seueritas, atis.</i>
	FELICITIE, <i>felicitas, atis.</i>	A	SUERTIE, <i>vas, adis, hic.</i>
	FERTILITIE, <i>fertilitas, atis.</i>		SIMPLICITIE, <i>simplicitas, atis.</i>
	FIDÉLITIE, <i>fidelitas, atis.</i>		SOBRIETIE, <i>sobrietas, atis.</i>
	FRATÉRNITIE, <i>fraternitas, atis.</i>	35	SUPERFLÚITIE, <i>superfluitas, atis.</i>
	FRUGALITIE, <i>frugalitas, atis.</i>		SUPERIÓRITIE, <i>superioritas, atis.</i>
	FRÚMENTYE, <i>frumentum, i.</i>		TRANQUILLITIE, <i>tranquillitas, atis.</i>
	FUMÓSITIE, <i>fumositas, atis.</i>		TREATIE, <i>exhortamentum, i.</i>
	GENTÍLITIE, <i>gentilitas, atis.</i>	A	TRINITIE, <i>trinitas, atis.</i>
	HABILITIE, <i>facultas, potentia, æ.</i>	40	VIRGÍNITIE, <i>virginitas.</i>
	HÚMIDITIE, <i>humiditas, atis.</i>	A	VNIVERSITIE, <i>academia, æ.</i>
	IMPÍETIE, <i>impietas, atis.</i>		VRBANITIE, <i>vrbanitas, atis.</i>
	IMPORTÚNITIE, <i>importunitas, atis.</i>		VANITIE, <i>vanitas, atis.</i>
	IMBECÍLLITIE, <i>imbecillitas, atis.</i>		VERTIE, <i>veritas, atis.</i>
	INFÍRMITIE, <i>infirmitas, atis.</i>	45	A BOOTY, <i>pray, præda, dæ.</i>
	INFÍQUITIE, <i>iniquitas, atis.</i>		to ÉMPTIE, <i>euacuare.</i>
	INTÉGRITIE, <i>integritas, atis.</i>		to PITIE, <i>miserescere, misereri.</i>

DIRTIE, *lutulentus, a.*
 WEIGHTY, *gravis, e, ponderosus.*
 SLEIGHTIE, *callidus, da.*
 ÉMPY, *vacuus, a.*
 DEINTIE, *delicatus, a.*
 PLÉNTIE, *copiosus, a.*
 BOOTYE, *particeps, cipis.*
 SOOTY, *fuliginosus, a.*
 CRUSTY, *crustulentus, a.*
 DÚSTIE, *puluerulentus.*
 MÚSTIE, *mucidus, da.*
 LÚSTY, *validus, da.*
 RÚSTY, *rubiginosus, a.*
 TRÚSTY, *fidelis, le.*
 DÓUGHTY, *fortis, e.*
 BÓUGHTY, *intricatus, a.*
 BÓUGHY, *ramosus, a.*
 NÓUGHTY, *malus, la, vilis, le.*
 FALTIE, *reus, a, culpabilis.*
 FIFTY, *quinquaginta.*
 SHIFTY, *astutus, prouidus, a.*
 CLIFTY, *fertilis, le.*
 THRIFTY, *frugi, frugalis, le.*
 VNTHRIFTY, *infrugi.*
 VNSHIFTY, *improuidus, da.*
 FILTHY, *faedus, a, turpis, e.*
 HEALTHY, *incolumis, me.*
 PITHYE, *efficax, acis.*
 TEASTIE, *iracundus, da.*
 FLIGHTY, *velox, locis.*
 MIGHTY, *potens, entis.*
 SIGHTY, *visibilis, le.*
 FORTYE, *quadraginta.*
 FRÓTHY, *spumousus, a.*
 FOYSTYE, *insipidus, da.*
 FRÓSTY, *pruinousus, a.*
 GÓUTIE, *podagricus, ca.*
 HÉARTIE, *cordatus, a.*
 HASTY, *festinus, termerarius, a.*
 LOFTY, *elatus, a, sublimis.*
 MÝSTIE, *mist, nebulosus, a.*
 MÝSTY, *mistery, mysticus, a.*
 THRISTY, *sitibundus, da.*
 WARTIE, *verrucosus, sa.*
 LISTY, *libens, entis.*
 NÝNETIE, *nonaginta.*
 SÉUENTIE, *septuaginta.*

TWÉNTIE, *viginti.*
 THÍRTIE, *triginta.*
 FÓRTIE, *quadraginta.*
 SIXTIE, *sexaginta.*
 5 NITTY, *culicosus.*
 WÝTTY, *ingeniosus, sa.*
 PÉTIE, *secundarius, a.*
 PRÉTIE, *scitus, a, facetus, a.*
 SNOTTY, *purulentus, a.*
 10 SPÓTTIE, *maculosus, sa.*
 TÓTTY, *vacillans, ebriolus, a.*
 SWÉATIE, *desudans, antis.*
 WÓRTHIE, *dignus, a.*
 VNWRORTHY, *indignus, a.*
 15 GILTIE, *reus, a, conscius, a.*

There bee also many other in *tye*, here for breuite sake omitted, which thou mayst form when thou wilt, of this termination *tas*, being one kynd of denomination *tas*, whose english also endeth in *nesse*, of which we haue sayd in this place before: neyther do they differ any thing in sense or signification, but only in the end or terminacion, as these that folow.

of *felicitas*, FELICITIE, or happiness.
 25 of *dignitas*, DIGNITIE, or worthynesse.

For dignitie and worthynesse be all one: and felicitie and happynesse be all one: and so forth in others. Finally in this they only differ, that those in *tye* are formed of the latyn word, and the other in *nesse*, are formed of the englishe woord.

In vie, or vye.

35 ÉNUIE, *inuidia, a.*
 A NAUY, *nauigium, i.*
 A REPLEUIE, *repignoratio.*
 ÓBLOQUIE, *obloquium, ij.*
 to ÉNUIE, *inuidere.*
 40 to REPLEUIE, *repignorare.*
 HEAUIE, *gravis, e.*
 PRIUIE, *secretus, a.*

There be also many other that ende in *ie*, or *ye*, formed of substantiues, and they be adiectiues signifying plenty of that thing, which the substantiues betoken, and they aunswer to the adiectiues in *osus* and in *entus*, as these that folow,

of STONE, *lapis*, stony, *lapidosus*, *a*.
 of BONE, *os*, bony cometh, *ossosus*, *a*.
 of BLOUD, *cruur*, bloudy, *cruentus*, *a*.
 of FLOUD, *fluctus*, floudy, *fluctuosus*, *a*.

and they be expounded by the word full, as *saxosus*, *a*, stony, or full of stones, *sanguinulentus*, *a*, bloudy or full of bloud, &c. These be common to all terminacions in *ie*, or in *ye*.

I ante B.

In ibbe.

A CRIBBE, *præsepe*, *is*, *hoc*.
 A RIBBE, *costa*, *æ*.
 to BIBBE, *potitare*.
 to DIBBE, *dip*, *intingere*.
 to LIBBE, *gelde*, *castrare*.
 SYBBE, *cognatus*, *a*.

In ibble.

A DIBBLE, *pastinum*, *i*.
 A KIBBLE, *baculus*, *li*.
 RIBBLE, *river*, *Riblia*, *æ*.
 to BIBBLE, *biblère*. [lari.
 to NIBBLE with the fingers, *gesticu-*

In ibe.

A BRIBE, *largitio*, *onis*, *hæc*.
 A CRIBE, *cribrum*, *i*.
 A KYBE, *pernio*, *onis*, *hic*.
 A TRIBE, *tribus*, *us*, *hæc*.
 to BRIBE, *largiri*, *munerare*,
 to CRIBE, *cribrare*.
 A SCRIBE, *scriba*, *æ*, *hic*.
 to ASCRIBE, *adscribere*.
 to DESCRIBE, *describere*.
 to INSCRIBE, *inscribere*.
 to PRESCRIBE, *prescribere*.
 to PROSCRIBE, *proscribere*.
 to SUBSCRIBE, *subscribere*.

In ible.

A BYBLE, *Biblion*, *i*, *hoc*.
 A TWYBLE, *bipennis*, *is*, *hæc*.
 FLÉXIBLE, *flexilis*, *le*.
 HÓRRIBLE, *horridus*, *da*.
 PÓSSIBLE, *possibilis*, *le*.

IMPÓSSIBLE, *impossibilis*, *le*.
 CRÉDIBLE, *credibilis*, *le*.
 INCRÉDIBLE, *incredibilis*, *le*.
 DÍUISIBLE, *diuisibilis*, *le*.
 5 INDÍUISIBLE, *indiuisibilis*, *le*.
 SENSIBLE, *sensibilis*, *le*.
 INSÉNSIBLE, *insensibilis*, *e*.
 VÉNDIBLE, *vendibilis*, *le*.
 TÉRRIBLE, *terribilis*, *le*.

10 There are also many of this kynd beside these, which are of the same signification, that those which end in *able*, but they differ in forming. For those in *able* are formed of the english theme: as speakable, *effabilis*; eatable, *comestilis*, *le*; treatable, *tractabilis*, *le*: of speake, eate and treat: but these in *ible* are formed of the latin theme: as legible, *legibilis*, *e*; audible, *audibilis*, *le*; sensible, *sensibilis*, *le*: of *lego*, *audio*, *sentio*, &c. Yet in this they agree, that both of them are deriued of verbs: and that they haue both one verbe answering to their signification in latin: for both readable, and legible, signifie *legibilis*, *le*, derived of *Lego*. And feeleable and sensible, signifie *sensibilis* of *Sentio*, &c.

25 In ick quære in I, ante K.

In ice or yce.

ye DICE or dyes, *aleæ*, *arum*.
 ICE, *glacies*, *ei*, *hæc*.

30 LYCE, *pediculi*, *orum*.
 MICE, *mures*, *um*, *hij*.

A PRICE, *precium*, *ij*.

RICE, *oriza*, *æ*.

SICE, *sex*.

35 A SLYCE, *minutal*, *alis*, *hoc*.

SPICE, *species aromatum*.

A VICE player, *histrio*, *sannio*.

A VICE, *sinne*, *vitium*.

A PRICE on the sea, *præda*, *æ*.

40 to DICE, *aleas mittere*.

to PRICE, *appreciare*, *æstimare*.

to SLYCE, *dissecare*.

to SPICE, *condire*.

to RISE, *surgere*.

45 to TYCE, *allicere*.

NYCE, *mollis*, *le*.

AUARICE, *auaritia*, *æ*.

- A CHALICE, *calix, icis, hic.*
 A BENEFICE, *beneficium, ij.*
 A SACRIFICE, *sacrificium, i.*
 A CÓCKATRICE, *basiliscus, i.*
 An ENTERPRICE, *inceptum, ti.*
 A IUSTICE, *iudex, icis.*
 IUSTICE, *iustitia, æ.*
 MALICE, *malitia, æ.*
 A MARRICE, *palus, údis.*
 ye MATRICE, *matrix, icis.*
 An OFFICE, *officium, ij.*
 PÁRADICE, *Paradisus, i, hæc.*
 A PRÁCTICE, *praxis, eos, hæc.*
 PREIUDICE, *præiudicium, i.*
 SERUICE, *seruitium, i.*
 INIÚSTICE, *iniustitia, æ.*
 to DESPICE, *despicere.*
 to ENTERPRICE, *attentare.*
 to ENFRANCHICE, *manumittere.*
 to MALICE, *infestare.*
 to PRÁCTICE, *exercere.*
 to PRÉIUDICE, *præiudicare.*
 to SÁCRIFICE, *sacrificare.*
 to do SÉRUICE, *seruire.*

In iche.

- CICHE, *cicer, eris, hoc.*
 A PICHE, *corbicularius, li.*
 A WICHE, *opulus, i, hæc.*
 RICHE, *diues, diuitis.*
 to MYCH, *suffurari.*
 An OSTRICH, *Struthio, onis, hic.*
 to ENRÍCHE, *ditare.*

In ict.

- to ADDÍCT, *addicere.*
 to AFFLICT, *affligere.*
 to ADDICT, *addictus, a.*
 to AFFLICT, *afflictus, a.*

In ickle.

- An ÁRTICLE, *articulus, li.*
 A PARTICLE, *particula, læ.*
 A VERSICLE, *versiculus, li.*

*I ante D.**In idde.*

- A KYDDE, *hædus, dis, hæc.*
 ye MID of a thing, *medium, dij.*
 to BIDDE, *iubere.*
 to RIDDE, *expedire.*
 HÁTERID, *invidia, æ.*
 A PÓTLID, *operculum, i.*
 ye MIDRIDDE, *diaphragma, atis.*
 to FÓRBD, *interdicere.*
 LÝQUIDE, *liquidus, da.*
 VNKÝDDE, *incognitus, ta.*
- In iddle.*
- A FÍDDLE, *fidicula, læ.*
 HÝDLES, *latebræ, arum.*
 ye MIDDLE, *medium, i.*
 A RIDDLE, *sieue, cribrum, i.*
 A RIDDLE, question, *problema, atis,*
 hoc. [nare.
 to FÝDDLE, *facere fidiculam reso-*
 to RÍDDLE, *cribrare.*
 to STRIDDLE, *varicarire.*

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In idle.

- A BRÍDLE, *frænum, ni.*
 to BRÍDLE, *refranare.*
 IDLE, *ociosus, sa.*

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In idge.

- A BRIDGE, *pons, ontis, hic.*
 A MIDGE, *muscella, æ.*
 ye RIDGE bone, *spina, næ.*
 ye RIDGE of a house, *culmen.*
 A RIDGE of ground, *lira, ræ.*
 to ABBRIDGE, *abbreviare.*

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In ide.

- A BRIDE, *sponsa, æ, nympa, æ.*
 A GYDE, *dux, úcis, hic, hæc.*
 An HYDE, *tergus, oris, hoc.*
 ye IDES, *idus, iduum, hæ.*
 PRIDE, *superbia, æ.*
 A SHYDE byllet, *cala, æ.*
 A SYDE, *latus, eris, hoc.*
 ye TYDE, *accessus maris.*

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to BYDE, *morari, manere.*
 to CHYDE, *obiurgare.*
 to GYDE, *deducere.*
 to GLYDE vp, *ascendere.*
 to GLYDE downe, *descendere.*
 to GLYDE forward, *prolabi.*
 to HYDE, *abscondere.*
 to SLYDE, *labi.*
 to RYDE, *equitare.*
 SYDE as a long garment, *talaris,*
e, longus, a.
 WYDE, *amplus, a.*
 An HÓMICIDE, *homicida, æ.*
 SHRAFTYDE, *caput ieiunij.*
 to BETÍDE, *contingere.*
 to DIUIDE, *diuidere.*
 to ABYDE, *operiri, morari.*
 to DERYDE, *deridère.*
 to FORERYDE, *præcurrere.*
 BESYDE, *neare, propinquus, æ.*
 BESIDE, *nigh, iuxtâ, propè.*
 BYSIDE, *except, præter.*
 ASYDE, *lateraliter.*

I ante F.

In ife.

A CLIF, rock, *rupes, is, hæc.*
 A GLIFFE, *respectus, us.*
 to CLYFFE, *scindere.*
 to GLYFFE, *respicere.*
 STIF, *robustus, a.*
 IF, *si.* [onis, hic.
 A BAYLIF of an hundred, *centurio,*
 A BAILIFE, *reue, villicus, a.*
 y^e PLÁYNTIF, *querulus, la.*
 NECKSTIFF, *peruicax, acis.*
 PENSIF, *mæstus, a.*
 PÚRSIF, *anhélus, a.*
 CÓSTIF, *stipatus ventre.*

In ift.

A CLIFT, *scissura, æ.*
 A DRIFT of snow, *cumulus, li.*
 y^e DRIFT of a matter, *actio, scopus.*
 A DRIFT of cattell, *acumen, inis,*
hoc, pecus, dris, hoc.

A DRIFT, betle, *fistuca, æ.*
 A GIFT, *donum, datum.*
 A SHIFT, *remedium, i.*
 SHRIFT, *confessio, onis.*
 5 THIFT, *furtum, ti.*
 THRIFT, *frugalitas, atis.*
 A LIFT, *alleuamen.*
 A RIFT, *ruptura, ræ.*
 A RIFT, belch, *ructus, us, hic.*
 10 to LIFTE, *alleuare.*
 to SHIFT from a place, *remouère.*
 to SHIFT, or make shift, *expedire.*
 to SIFT, *cribrare.*
 to RIFT, *ructare.*
 15 y^e FIFTH, *quintus, a.*
 SWIFT, *velox, ócis.*

In ife.

A KNYFE, *cultellus, i.*
 20 LYFE, *vita, æ.*
 A SHERIFE, *pretor prouincialis.*
 STRIFE, *contentio.*
 A WYFE, *vxor, óris, hæc.*
 RYFE, *ready, promptus, a.*
 25 An HÚSWYFE, *materfamilias.*
 A MÝDWYFE, *obstetrix, ícis, hæc.*
 A PENKNYFE, *scalpellum, i.*
 A WÓODKNIF, *falco, ónis, hic.*

30 I ante G.

In igge.

BIGGE, corne, *hordeum quad-*
ratum.
 35 DRIGGES, *fæces, cum, hæ.*
 A FIGGE, *ficus, us, hæc.*
 A BRIGGE, *pons.*
 A GYGGE, *garrula mulier.*
 A NIGGE, *parca mulier.*
 40 A PIGGE, *porcellus, li.*
 A RIGGE of land, *sura, æ, porca.*
 y^e RIG of a house, *culmen.*
 y^e RIG of a beaste, *dorsum, spina.*
 A SNIG, *anguillæ genus.*
 45 A TWIG, *vimen, inis, hoc.*
 WHIG, & whay, *idem, serum*
lactis.

to BIG, or build, *ædificare*.
 A WYGGE, cake, *subucula, læ*.
 to DIGGE, *fodère*.
 to TWIG, *verberare*.
 to TWYGGE, *putare viburna*.
 to RIGGE, *lasciuire puellam*.
 A NUTMIG, *nux myristica*.

In igh.

A THIGH, *femur, òris, hoc*.
 to SIGH, *suspirare*.
 A SIGH, *suspirium, i*.
 HIGH, *altus, ta*.
 NIGH, *propinquus, a, propè*.

In ight.

A KNYGHT, *miles, itis, hic*.
 y^e LIGHT, *lux, ùcis, hæc*.
 MIGHT, *vis, robur, òris, hoc*.
 NIGHT, *nox, noctis, hæc*.
 FLIGHT, *valitudo, inis, hæc*.
 RIGHT, *ius, iùris, hoc*.
 SYGHT, *visus, us*.
 A WÍGHT, *creatura, æ*.
 A WRIGHT, *faber lignarius*.
 to DIGHT, *parare, colère*.
 to LYGHT, *fyre, accendère*.
 to LIGHT on horse, *ascendère*.
 to LIGHT from horse, *descendère*.
 to LIGHT on one, *contingere*.
 to PLIGHT, *spondère, promittere*.
 to RIGHT, *dirigère*.
 BRIGHT, *lucidus, da*.
 LIGHT, *clarus, ra*.
 RYGHT, *rectus, a*.
 WIGHT, strong, *robustus, a*.
 FÓRESYGHT, *providentia, æ*.
 FOREFLIGHT, *profugium, ij*.
 A SEUENYGHT, *septimana, næ*.
 A FÓRTNYGHT, *semensis, is, hic*.
 INSIGHT of household, *supellex*.
 INSIGHT of knowledge, *scientia*.
 MÍDNIGHT, *nox intempestiua*.
 ÓUERSIGHT, *negligentia, æ*.
 ÓUERSIGHT, *procuratio, onis*.
 VNBRÍGHT, *illucidus, da*.
 VNLIÍGHT, *obscurus, a*.

VPRÍGHT, *iniustus, sta*.
 VNRÍGHT, *æquus, a*.
 VNWIGHT, *inualidus, da*.

In igne.

5 A SIGNE, *signum, ni*.
 to SIGNE, *signare*.
 to RESIGNE, *resignare*.
 to ASSÍGNE, *assignare*.

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I ante K.

In icke.

A BRICK, *later, èris, hic*.
 15 y^e CRICK, disease, *episthotonus, ni*.
 A CRICK, *rima, mæ*.
 A FLICK, *succidia, æ, lardum*.
 A NICK, *incisura, æ, crena, æ*.
 A PRICK, *stimulus, li*.
 20 A PRICK, *marke, meta, æ*.
 A STICK, *virgula, æ*.
 A TICKE, *pediculus, li*.
 A TRICK, *facinus, noris, hoc*.
 BRICK to burne, *lateres coquère*.
 25 to BRICK, *recalcitrare*.
 to LICK, *lambère, lingère*.
 to NICK, *incidère*.
 to PICK, *iaculari*.
 to PRICKE, *stimulare*.
 30 to be SICK, *ægrotare*.
 to STICK vnto, *adherère*.
 to STICK one, *confodère*.
 to TRICK, or trim, *concinnare*.
 to TRICK or trippe, *cespitare*.
 35 QUICK, *citius, a, agilis, le*.
 WHICK, *alyue, viuus, a, super-*
stes.
 SICK, *ægrotus, infirmus, a*.
 THICK, *spissus, densus, a*.
 40 TRICK, *nitidus, a, concinnus, a*.
 ARSNICK, herb, *artonicum, i*.
 A CARRICK, ship, *cyrserum, i*.
 MÁGICK, *magia, a*.
 y^e CÓLICK, *colica, æ*.
 45 A BÓLICK, *scortum, ti*.
 LÓGICK, *logica, dialectica, æ*.
 An ÉTHNICK, *ethnicus, a*.

GÁRLICK, *allium, ij.*
 MÚSICK, *musica, æ.*
 PHISICK, *physica, æ.*
 y^o TÍSICK, *ptysis, is, hæc.*
 A PÓTSTICK, *rudicula, æ.*
 A CÁNDELSTICK, *candelábrum, i.*
 ARÍTHMETICK, *arithmetica, æ.*
 METAPHÍSICK, *metaphysica, æ.*
 RÉTHÓRICK, *rhetorica, æ.*
 TÁMERICK, *myrica, æ.*

There be dyuers other that ende in
 ricke or wicke, signifying offices, which
 haue theire latine commonly in *atus*, or
 in *ura*: as,

A BISHOPRICKE, *Episcopatus, us.*
 A BISHOPWICK, *idem, Diocesis, is, hæc.*
 A BAYLYRICK, *villicatus, us.*
 A BAYLYWICK, *villicatura, ræ.*
 BRÁYNSICKE, *phreneticus, a.*
 ETHNICKE, *ethnicus, a.*
 FRANTICKE, *cerebrosus, a.*
 FRÉNSICKE, *phreneticus, a.*
 LÓGICKE, *logicus, a.*
 MAGICKE, *magicus, a.*
 PRÁCTICKE, *practicus, a.*
 SPLENSICKE, *spleneticus, a.*
 VNTRICKE, *inconcinnus, a.*
 CATHOLICKE, *catholicus, a.*
 APOSTOLICKE, *apostolicus, a.*
 CHOLERICKE, *colericus, a.*
 FLEUMATICKE, *fleumaticus, a.*
 HARMONICKE, *harmonicus.*
 LUNATICKE, *lunaticus, a.*
 MÁGNIFICKE, *magnificus, a.*
 PLÉURETICKE, *pleureticus, a.*
 PUBLICKE, *publicus, a.*

In ickle.

A SICKLE, *falx dentata.*
 A PRICKLE, *stimulus, i.*
 A PICKLE, *sausa, tharia, æ.*
 BRICKLE, *fragilis, e.*
 FICKLE, *futilis, e.*
 MICKLE, *multus, a.*
 TICKLE, *impatiens, intactilis.*
 SICKLE, *valetudinarius, a.*

to PICKLE flesh, *condire, salire.*
 to PICKLE, eat nicely, *edere minuxim.*
 to PRICKLE, *stimulare.*
 to STICKLE in a matter, *contendere, litigare.*
 5 to TICKLE, *titillare.*
 to TRICKLE downe, *destillare.*
 A BÁNSTICKLE, *trachyda, æ.*
 A CHRÓNICKLE, *chronica, orum.*
 10 A CONUENTICKLE, *conuenticula, æ.*
 A MANICKLE, *manicæ, arum.*
 to MANICKLE, *manicis tortare.*

In ickt.

15 AN AFFLICKT, *afflictio, ónis.*
 A CONFLICT, *conflictus, us.*
 to AFFLICKT, *affligere.*
 to CONFLICT, *confligere.*

In ike.

20 A DIKE, or ditch, *fossa, æ, scrob, obes.*
 A PIKE, *pricke, aculeus, i.*
 y^o WIKE of the eye, *hirquus, i.*
 25 A TÝKE, *dogge, canis, is.*
 A PIKE, for the ear, *scalprum, i.*
 A PIKE, fish, *lupus, i.*
 A STRIKE for measure, *hostorium.*
 to DIKE, or ditch, *fodere.*
 30 to be LÝKE, *simulare.*
 to LIKE, or allow, *approbare.*
 to PIKE, woll, &c. *carpere.*
 to STRIKE, *ferire, percutere.*
 LYKE, *similis, e.*
 35 LYKE, *sicut, vt, quasi.*
 to MISLYKE, *improbare, displicere.*
 to PUBLIKE, *publicare.*
 MAYDENLIKE, *virginalis, e.*
 MANLIKE, *virilis, e.*
 40 MISLIKE, *dissimilis, e.*
 VNLIKE, *idem.*
 MOTHERLIKE, *maternus, a.*
 FATHERLIKE, *paternus, a.*
 BROTHERLIKE, *fraternus, a.*
 45 PUBLIKE, *publicus, a.*
 WOMANLIKE, *muliebris, e.*
 Many other there be that end in ike,

here omitted, but namely adiectives and adverbs of quality derived of substantives: as of

KING, kinglike, *regalis, iter.*
 LORD, lordlike, *imperiosus, ose.*
 MAN, manlike, *virilis, viriliter.*
 BEAST, beastlike, *brutalis, aliter.*

and such other: where note, that this termination **lyke** is put for **lye**, and **lye** for **lyke** in many places, but namely in meter.

I ante L.

In il.

A BIL written, *scriptum, epistola.*
 A BIL of hand, *sygraphum, i.*
 A BIL, staffe, *fals, aleis, hæc.*
 A DIL herbe, *anethum, i.*
 GILS of fish, *branchiæ, arum.*
 An HIL, *collis, is, hic.*
 A MIL, *mola, æ.*
 MIL, herbe, *miliun, i.*
 A PIL, medicine, *catapotium, i.*
 A QUIL, *calamus, i, penna.*
 A STIL, *stillatorium, i.*
 WIL, *voluntas, atis.*
 A WIL, *testamentum, i.*
 A FIL, *saturitas, atis.*
 to CHIL with cold, *algere.*
 to FIL, *implere.*
 to KIL, *occidere, interficere.*
 to MIL, *molere.*
 to PIL and pol, *depeculari.*
 to PIL off barke, *decorticare.*
 to PIL of skin, *deglubere.*
 to HIL, couer, *operire, tegere.*
 to SPIL, *effundere.*
 to STIL a trouble, *quietare, sedare.*
 to STIL waters, *concoquere.*
 to STIL downe, *destillare.*
 to SWIL drinke, *ingurgitare.*
 to THIL, *perstringere.*
 to TIL, *colere, arare.*
 to TRIL, *circumuertere.*
 to WIL, *velle.*
 to be STIL, *quiescere, tacere.*
 CHIL, cold, *algidus, a.*
 GRIL, *idem.*

IL, *malus, a, perperam.*
 SHIL or shirle, *argutus, canorus,*
a, acutus, a.
 STIL, *iugis, e, continuus, a.*
 STIL, *iugiter.*
 IL, *male.*
 BASIL, herb, *basilica, æ.*
 AZEL, *acetuus, i.*
 An ANUIL, *incus, údís, hæc.*
 A MARUIL, *miraculum, i.*
 MÁRBIL, *marmor, oris, hoc.*
 BERIL, cristal, *glossum, i.*
 PÉRIL, *periculum, i.*
 A BITTIL, *flée, scarabeus, i.*
 A TÍTTIL, *apex, icis, hic.*
 A CÁRIL, *canticum, i.*
 A BÁRIL, *cadus, i.*
 CARLIL, a towne, *Carliolum.*
 CHERUIL, herbe, *tærefolium, i.*
 A CHÉSIL, *celtis, is, hæc.*
 A DEUIL, *demon, onis, hic.*
 the DEUIL, *diabolus, i.*
 A DRIUIL, *mancipium, i.*
 An APPLE, *pomum, i.*
 A STAPPIL, *capulum, i.*
 A BABLE, *pegma, atis, hoc.*
 APRILL, *aprilis, is, hic.*
 BRAMBLES, briers, *dumi, rubus, i.*
 y^e SHA IBLES, *macella, orum.*
 A RÁBIL, *series, ei.*
 A CÁPIL, *caballus, i, hic.*
 A BRISTLE, *seta, æ.*
 A WHÍSTLE, *fistula, æ.*
 A BÝNDLE, *fasciculus, i.*
 A SPÍNDLE, *fusum, i.*
 A CÁUILL, *calumniæ, æ.*
 COUPLES, *copulæ, arum.*
 A CÓPLE, *copula, æ.*
 A STÓPPLE, *obstructorium, i.*
 A CRÉDIL, *crepundia, orum.*
 A DÁMSYL, *puella, æ.*
 A DÝBBIL, *pastinum, i.*
 A RÍDLE, loke riddle, *problema,*
atis, hoc.
 A BÉDIL, *lictor, oris.*
 y^e GÁRGIL, *gurgulio, ónis, hic.*
 A GÝRDIL, *cingulum, i.*

A GRÍSTIL, *cartilago, inis, hæc.*
 y^e HÁNDIL, *manubrium, i.*
 HÝDLES, *latebræ, arum.*
 An HIRDLE, *traha, æ.*
 y^e HOUSWIL, *eucharistia, æ.*
 y^e ICKLES, *stiriæ, orum.*
 A KETTÝL, *ahénium, i.*
 A NETTÝL, *vertica, æ.*
 A KÝRTIL, *interula, æ.*
 A MIRTLE trée, *myrtus, i, hæc.*
 A LADIL, *rubicula, æ.*
 LÉNTIL, *lens, entis, hæc.*
 LÝNTIL of a cart, *radius, i.*
 A PIN, *penis, is, hic.*
 y^e MAYSILLES, *variola, arum.*
 A MANTILL, *gausape, is, hoc.*
 y^e MIDDIL, *medium, i.*
 A DÚNGIL, *stercorarium, i.*
 A MÚNGRIL, *spurius, a.*
 A MÚCKHIL, *fumarium, i.*
 A MÚSKIL, *concha, æ, hæc.*
 A MOUSIL, *fiscella.*
 A NÁUIL, *umbelicus, i.*
 An OUSÝL, *bird, merula.*
 A NÉEDIL, *acus, us, hæc.*
 A NÝPIL, *papilla, æ.*
 A PYBBLE stone, *calculus, i.*
 A KYBLE, *baculus, i.*
 A PÉCKIL, *macula, æ.*
 An HÉCKYL, *pecten, inis, hoc.*
 A SPECKIL, *macula, æ.*
 A PÝNSIL, *penicillum, i.*
 TYNSIL, *cloth, intertextus, i.*
 PERIL, *periculum.*
 PURPIL, *purpura, æ.*
 A PUPIL, *pupillus, i.*
 A SÁDDIL, *ephippium.*
 A SLÁDYL, *vestigium, i.*
 A SHACKIL, *compes, edes, hic.*
 A TÁCKYL, *retinaculum, i.*
 A SHINGIL, *scandula, æ.*
 y^e SNIUIL, *mucus, i.*
 y^e DRIUIL at nose, *pus, úris, hoc.*
 A WÉUIL, *curculio, onis, hic.*
 y^e SPERCIL, *subtegulaneum, i.*
 A SPERKIL, *scintilla, æ.*
 A SPRINKIL, *spergillum, i.*

A STABIL, *stabulum, i.*
 A LABIL, *infula, æ.*
 A STÉEPIL, *campanile, is, hoc.*
 the STUBBIL, *arista, æ.*
 5 RÚBBIL, *rudus, èris, hoc.*
 A SWEAPIL, *partica, æ.*
 A NEAPIL, *papilla, æ.*
 A TABIL, *mensa, tabula, æ.*
 A SABIL, *appendix, icis, hæc.*
 10 the TABLES to play, *tessere, tessera-
 rarum.*
 the LABLES of a miter, *insula, arum.*
 A TASIL, *virga pastoris.*
 A TAUIL, *liciatorium, i.*
 15 A THÝMBIL, *digitale, is, hoc.*
 A WÝMBIL, *terèbrum, i.*
 A THYUIL, *rubicula, æ.*
 A THROTTIL, *guttus, úris, hoc.*
 A THROPPIL, *idem, iugulum.*
 20 A TIRDIL, *rudus, èris, hoc.*
 An HIRDIL, *caula, æ.*
 A TITIL, *titulus, i.*
 A TITTIL, *apex, icis, hic.*
 TREAKIL, *theriaca, æ.*
 25 the TREBBIL part, *triplex, icis.*
 A TRENDIL, *rota, æ.*
 A THÍSTIL, *carduus, a.*
 A TRISTIL, *tripes, edis, hic.*
 A TRIFILL, *nuga, æ.*
 30 TROUBIL, *turbatio, onis, hic.*
 A TWYBIL, *bipennis, i, hæc.*
 A VIGIL, *vigilia, æ.*
 An VNKIL, *auunculus, i, paternus.*
 A WESIL, *mustéla, æ.*
 35 An HASIL, *corylus, i, hic.*
 to ANIL, *adnikilare.*
 to DÉFIL, *neutre, stupère.*
 to DÉSTIL, *act. perstringere.*
 to ADDIL, *demerére.*
 40 to MADDIL, *delirare.*
 to AMBIL, *tolutare.*
 to CRAMBIL, *reptitare.*
 to BABIL, *garrire.*
 to BRABIL, *idem, multum loqui.*
 45 to IABIL, *idem.*
 to BIBIL, *biblère.*
 to CAUIL, *calumniari, cauillari.*

to TOPPIL, *copulare*.
 to CRIMBIL, *micare, minuere*.
 to TRIMBIL, *tremere*.
 to DESTIL, *destillare*.
 to FULFIL, *adimplere*.
 to DOUBIL, *duplicare*.
 to SOUPIL, *macerare*.
 to do EUIL, *male facere*.
 to FAFFIL, *balbutire*.
 to MAFFIL, *rudere*.
 to FUMBIL, *ineptire*.
 to RUMBIL, *tonitare*.
 to STUMBIL, *titubare*.
 to TUMBIL, *volutare*.
 to GARGIL, *gargarizare*.
 to GINGIL, *tinnire*.
 to TINGIL, *idem*.
 to HANDIL, *tractare*.
 to DANDIL, *mulcere*.
 to IUGGIL, *fascinare, prestigiari*.
 to KINDIL, *accendere*.
 to MANGIL, *laniare*.
 to IANGIL, *garrere*.
 to MAGGIL, *mactitare*.
 to MINGIL, *miscere*.
 to MUFFIL the face, *velare*.
 to RUFFIL, *magnifice grassari*.
 to MEDDIL, *mediari*.
 to MUMBIL, *balbutire*.
 to NESTIL, *nidulari*.
 to WRESTIL, *luctari*.
 to PRATTIL, *gannire*.
 to RATTIL, *tonitare*.
 to RIFIL, *inuertere*.
 to STIFIL, *suffocare*.
 to SADIL, *ephippium insternere*.
 to SWADIL, *fasciare*.
 to RESEMBIL, *simulare*.
 to SEMBIL, *simultare*.
 to TREMBIL, *tremere*.
 to SETTIL, *considerere*.
 to FETTIL, *componere*.
 to SHINGIL, *scandulare*.
 to SWINGIL, *hemp, verberare*.
 to SHUFFIL, *confundere*.
 to SOUPIL, *sopire, linire*.
 to STRANGIL, *suffocare*.

to INTANGIL, *illaqueare*.
 to WRANGIL, *cauillare*.
 to RANKIL, *putrescere*.
 to SPARKIL, *scintillari*.
 5 to SPARPIL, *segregare*.
 to SPRINKIL, *spergere*.
 to WRINKYL, *plicare, rugas con-*
 trahere.
 to TRIFLE, *nugas agere*.
 10 to STATHIL, *mingere equum*.
 to SWATHIL, *fascijs inuoluere*.
 to STRIDDIL, *varicari*.
 to RIDLE, *cribrare*.
 to THROTIL, *suffocare*.
 15 to THROPPLE, *idem, iugulare*.
 to TICKIL, *titillare*.
 to PRICKLE, *stimulare*.
 to TYPPIL, *potitare*.
 to RIPPLE, *rescindere*.
 20 to TITIL, *intitulare*.
 to PICKIL, *sallere*.
 to TRICKIL, *destillare*.
 to TROUBIL, *turbare*.
 to WHISTIL, *fistula modulari*.
 25 CAMOMIL, *camomilla, æ*.
 A DAFFADIL, *anthercum, i*.
 A DUNGIL, *latomia, æ*.
 An EPISTIL, *epistola, læ*.
 An EXAMPIL, *exemplum, i*.
 30 An APOSTIL, *apostolus, li*.
 A CROCODIL, *crocodilus, li*.
 A DISCIPLIL, *discipulus, li*.
 HONY SUCKLE, *locusta, æ*.
 A PERIWINKIL, *cochlea, æ*.
 35 A PINNAKL, *pinnaculum, li*.
 A PRINCIPIL, *principium, i*.
 A SOWTHISTLE, *cicerbita, æ*.
 A SPECTAKLE, *spectaculum, li*.
 A TABERNAKIL, *tabernaculum, i*.
 40 TORMENTIL, *heptaphillon*.
 A TRIANGIL, *triangulus, li*.
 A QUADRANGIL, *quadrangulus, li*.
 A VERSICKIL, *versiculus, li*.
 DOCIL, *docilis, le*.
 45 FACIL, *facilis, le*.
 FERTIL, *fertilis, le*.
 GENTIL, *benignus, a*.

HÚMBIL, *humilis, le.*
 IDIL, *ociosus, a.*
 LÍTTIL, *paruus, a.*
 BRÍTTIL, *fragilis, e.*
 MÝKIL, *much, multus, a.*
 SICKIL, *valetudinarius, a.*
 NÓBIL, *nobilis, e.*
 RÁKYL, *insolens, entis.*
 SOÚPIL, *lentus, a.*
 STABIL, *stabilis, e.*
 STÉRIL, *sterilis, le.*
 SUBTIL, *subdolos, la.*
 SÚTTIL, *idem, astutus, a.*
 TÍCKIL, *titillenus, na.*
 FLÉXIBIL, *flexilis, le.*
 HÓRRIBIL, *horridus, da.*
 ÝMPOSSIBIL, *impossibilis, le.*
 INCREDIBIL, *incredibilis, le.*
 INDIUÍSIBIL, *indiuisibilis, e.*
 INUIÓLABIL, *inuolabilis, e.*
 NÉWFANGIL, *nouorum cupidus.*
 PÓSSIBIL, *possibilis, le.*
 SÉMBLABIL, *similis, le.*
 SÓLUBIL, *solubilis, e.*
 VNGÉNTIL, *immitis, e.*
 VTÉNSILE, *vtensilis, le.*

Note, that oftymes ble is written for bil, dle for dil, fle for fl, gle for gil, kle for kil, ple for pil, sle for sil, tle for til, yle for yil. And these for the other agayne indifferently, as

AMBLE, OF AMBIL.
 SADLE, OF SÁDIL.
 STIFLE, OF STIFIL.
 PIGIL, FOR PIGIL, *verbasculum.*
 GARGLE, OF GARGIL.
 MUSKLE, OF MUSKIL.
 STAPLE, OF STAPIL.
 HASTLE, OF HASTIL.
 HASLE, OF HASIL.
 TITLE, OF TITIL.
 TAULE, OF TAUIL, &c.

Wherefore, if ye fynd not in the one of these, seeke in the other and yee shal not misse.

More ouer, this termination bil, answereth in englishe, commonly to the

adiectiues in *bilis*, as we haue sayd in the terminations *able*, and *ible*, for which the termination *bil* is putte, looke in the other.

In ilch.

5 MILCH, milk, *lac, lactis, hoc.*
 to MILCH, *mulgère.*
 to FILCH, *steale, surripère.*
 to FILCH, *beate, fustigare.*
 10 to PILCH, *miche, suffurari.*

In ilde.

A CHYLD, *puer, eri, hic.*
 A FIELD, *ager, i, hic.*
 15 MYLDE, *blandus, da.*
 WYLDE, *ferus, ra.*

This terminacion, *ilde*, is oftymes in metre put for participles in *ilde*, as, *fylde* for *filed*, *tyld* for *tyled*, but I think that they should be written in *yeld*: as *defield* for *defiled*: *begielde* for *begyled*, &c.

In ilte.

y^e HILT of a sworde, *manubrium, ij.*
 A QUILT, *culcitra, æ.*
 25 A STILT, *grallus, li.*
 BILT, *ædificatus, a.*

This termination, *ilte*, is also often written for participles in *illed*, with double ll, as *fillde* for *filled*: *spilt* for *spilled*: *kylte* for *killed*, and such other.

30 A FILTH, *drab, scortum, ti.*
 y^e FILTH at nose, *pus, úris, hoc.*
 y^e FILTH of a wound, *lues, is, hoc.*
 FYLTH, *dirt, situs, us, lutum, ti.*
 35 STILTH, *furtum, ti.*
 TILTH, *tillage, agricultura, æ.*

In ile.

A BILE, *vlcus, èris, hoc.*
 40 A FILE, *lima, æ.*
 A GYLE, *dolus, li.*
 A KYLE, *bilis, is, hæc.*
 A MILE, *milliarum, i.*
 A PILE, *strues, is, hæc.*
 45 A SILE, *colum, li.*
 A STILE, *formula, æ, stilus, i.*
 A STILE at an hedg, *scabellum, li.*

A TYLE, *tegula, æ*.
 A WYLE, *astutia, æ*.
 An ILE, *insula, æ*.
 to FYLE, *soyle, deturpare*.
 to FYLE, *limare*.
 to SYLE, *milke, colare lac*.
 to WYLL, *persuadere*.
 VILE, *vilis, le*.
 ÉXILE, *exilium, lij*.
 A GENTILE, *gentilis, le*.
 to DEFILE, *deturpare*.
 to EXILE, *in exilium agere*.
 to COMPILE, *compilare*.
 to CONCILE, *conciliare*.
 to RECONCILE, *reconciliare*.
 to REUILE, *expostulare*.
 SERUILE, *seruilis, le*.
 VTILE, *vtilis, le*.
 SÓMEWHILE, *aliquandò*.
 OTHERWHYLE, *aliquando*.
 ERWHÝLE, *dudum, nuper*.

I ante M.

In im.

y^e BRIM of a cup, *labrum, ripa, æ*.
 An HIMNE, *hymnus, ni*.
 A LIMBE, *membrum, bri*.
 to CLIMME, *scandere*.
 to DIMME, *obscurare*.
 to SKIMME, *despumare*.
 to SWIMME, *natare*.
 to TRIM, *concinnare*.
 DYMME, *obscurus, ra*.
 GRYMME, *horridus, da*.
 HYM, *illius, i, illum, in obliquis*.
 TRIMME, *nitidus, concinnus*.
 VNTRYM, *inconcinnus, i*.
 A BÓSYM, *sinus, us, hic*.
 MARGERIM, *amaricus, i*.
 y^e MIGRIM, *hemecrania, æ*.
 A PANYM, *ethnicus, a*.
 A PILGRYM, *peregrinus, ni*.
 VENIM, *venenum, ni*.
 to VÉNYM, *venenare*.

In imble.

A THYMBLE, *digitale, is, hoc*.

A WYMBLE, *terèbrum, i*.
 to CRIMBLE, *comminuere*.
 to TRIMBLE, *tremere*.
 NYMBLE, *agilis, le*.

5

In impe.

An IMPE, *surculus, i*.
 A SHRIMP, *squilla, æ*.
 A NYMPHE, *nympha, æ*.
 to HIMP, *surculare*.
 to LIMP, *claudicare*.

10

In imple.

A WYMPLE, *focale, is, hoc*.
 15 A PIMPLE, *pupula, æ*.
 SYMPLE, *simplex, icis*.

In ime.

A LYME, *lithocolla, læ*.
 20 A CLYME, *clima, átis, hoc*.
 A CHYME of belles, *classicum, i*.
 FYME, *fmus, i*.
 LYME for birds, *viscum, i*.
 LYME, burnt, *calx, calcis, hæc*.
 y^e PRYME, *aureus numerus*.
 y^e PRYME, *tyme, ver, véris, hoc*.
 A RYME, *metrum, rithmus, i*.
 SLYME, *linus, mi*.
 TYME, *tempus, oris, hoc*.
 30 to CRYME, *criminari*.
 to GRYME, *criminari*.
 to LYME, *gypsare*.
 to LYME birds, *inviscare aues*.
 to RYME, *metrificare, versificare*.
 35 A PÁSTYME, *recreatio*.
 to PASTYME, *recreare*.

I ante N.

In inne.

40 A BINNE, *scrinium vimineum*.
 A CHINNE, *mentum, ti*.
 DYNNE, *noyse, clamor, sonus, ni*.
 A FYNNE of fish, *pinna, næ*.
 45 A GINNE, *machina, æ*.
 A GRINNE, *pedica, æ*.
 An INNE, *hospitium, diuersorium*.

A KINNE, *cognatio, tribus, us.*
 LINNE, *linnen, linteum.*
 A PIN for clothes, *acicula, æ.*
 A PIN of iron, *spinthrum, i.*
 A PIN for a wall, *clauus, i.*
 A SHIN, *tibia, æ.*
 SINNE, *peccatum, ti.*
 y^o SKIN of a man, *cutis, is, hæc.*
 y^o SKIN of a shéepe, *pellis, is, hæc.*
 y^o SKIN of a beast, *tergus, oris, hoc.*
 A SKIN tawed, *aluta, æ.*
 A SKIN tanned, *corium, i.*
 TINNE, *stannum, i.*
 A WHIN, *rhamnus, i.* [orum.
 TWINNES, *abies, ei, hæc, gemelli,*
 to BLINNE, *desistère.*
 to GRIN, *ringère.*
 to PINNE, *configère.*
 to SINNE, *peccare.*
 to SKINNE, *cutem inducère.*
 to SPIN, *nère.*
 to TWYN, *seiungère.*
 to WIN, *vincère.*
 THINNE, *gracilis, e, tenuis, e.*
 IN, *in.*
 A BÓDKIN, *pugiunculus.*
 A DÓDKIN, *hilum, i.*
 A DAMSIN, *prunum, i.*
 not a DODKIN, *ne hilum, nihilum.*
 An ÉRMIN, mouse, *scytala, æ.*
 A TÉRMIN, bound, *terminus, ni.*
 A BÚNKIN, bird, *terraneola, e.*
 A BÚNKIN, fellow, *Batauis, strigo,*
ónis.
 A BÚSKIN, *cothurnus, ni.*
 A BRAMLIN, bird, *montifrugella, æ.*
 A BÚTWIN, bird, *capella, æ.*
 A CÓUSIN, *cognatus, ta.*
 A COFFIN, chest, *capsa, æ.*
 A CÓFFYN, *pýe, artocrea, æ.*
 An ENGIN, *machina, næ.*
 FAMIN, *fames, is, hæc.* [hic.
 A DÉLPHINE, fish, *Delphin, inis,*
 y^o FORESKIN, *præputium, i.*
 A FRÚSKIN, *saltus, us.*
 A GRÝFFIN, *Gryps, ypis, hic.*
 A IÁUELIN, *lancea, æ.*

A IÉRKIN, *tunicella, æ.*
 A KÉMELIN, *sinum, i.*
 A KÝTCHIN, *culina, æ.*
 A KÝLDERKIN, *semicadium, i.*
 5 A LÁYKIN, *babie, crepundia, orum.*
 LÁTTIN, *aurichalcum.*
 A MÁLKIN, *panniculus, i.*
 A MÁRLIN, *alietus, i.*
 A MÝDDIN, *fimarium, i.*
 10 A NÁPKIN, *mantile, is, hoc.*
 ÓRPIN, *teleepinum, i.*
 A PÓRKIN, *porcellus, i.*
 A PÓRPIN, *histris, icis, hæc.*
 A PÓPPIN, *oscillum, i.*
 15 RÓSIN, *resina, æ.*
 A PÚDDIN, *fartum, i.*
 SÉASIN, *possessio, ónis.*
 VÉRMIN, *vermis, is, hic.*
 A VÍRGIN, *virgo, inis, hæc.*
 20 A WÁRDIN, *volemum, i.*
 the WÉLKIN, *aire, aura, æ, aër, éris,*
hic.
 WÓDBIN, *periclimenon, i.*
 to IMÁGIN, *imaginari, machinari.*
 25 to BEGÝN, *incipere.*

In inche.

 A BINCH, *scannum, subsellium.*
 A CHINCE, *parcus, a.*
 30 A FINCH, bird, *achantis, itis, hic.*
 An INCH, *vncia, æ.*
 STINCH, *fæter, oris, hic.*
 to CLINCHE, *clingère, stringère.*
 to LINCHE, *claudicare.*
 35 to PINCHE, *premere, vrgère.*
 to STINCHE, *fætère.*
 to WINCHE, *calcitrare.*
 to MINCE, *minuère.*
 to RINCE, *deluère.*
 40 to WINCE, *calcitrare.*
 A BULFINCHE, bird, *ribicilla, æ.*
 A CAFINCHE, bird, *frugella, æ.*
 A GOLDFINCH, bird, *carduelis, es, hæc.*

In inde.

 45 A KINDE, *genus, éris, hoc.*
 the MINDE, *mens, entis, hæc.*

the RINDE of bark, *cortex, icis, hic.*
 the WINDE, *ventus, i.*
 to BINDE, *ligare, vincere.*
 to GRINDE, *molere.*
 to MINDE, *meminisse, intendere.*
 to FINDE, *inuenire, reperire.*
 to WINDE, *insinuare, colligere.*
 BLINDE, *cæcus, a.*
 KINDE, *humanus, a.*
 MANKINDE, *genus humanum, hu-*
manitas.
 WITHWIND, herb, *cassûtha, æ.*
 WÓDBINDE, *periclimenon, i.*
 BEHINDE, *ponè, posterus, æ.*
 POREBLINDE, *lippus, a.*
 SÁNDBLINDE, *idem.*
 STONEBLINDE, *cæcus, a.*
 the HURLEWINDE, *turbo, inis, hic.*
 HODEMAN BLIND, play, *mya, æ.*

In ing.

A BING, *scrinium vimineum.*
 A KING, *rex.*
 A RING, *annulus.*
 LING, or heath, *erix, erice, es.*
 A SLING, *funda, tormentum.*
 A SPRING, *fons, ontis, hic, origo.*
 A STRING, *chorda, æ.*
 A THING, *res, ei, hæc, eus.*
 A STING, *aculeus, i, stigma, ðtis.*
 A WING, *ala, æ.*
 to BRING, *afferre, apportare.*
 to FLING, *iacere, mittere.*
 to GING, *tinnire.*
 to CLING, *clingere.*
 to HING, hang, *pendere.*
 to SING, *cantare, canere.*
 to SPRING, *oriri, crescere.*
 to THRING, *artare, stringere.*
 to TING, *tinnire.*
 to WRING, *torquere, tortare.*
 A CHYTTING, *omasum, i.*
 A CHITTERLING, *idem.*
 A DÁRLING, *electus, a, charus, a.*
 BÁNNING, *maledictio, imprecatio.*
 the DÁWNING, *diluculus, i.*
 A DRUELING, *scraptia, æ.*

A DÚCKLING, *anaticula, æ.*
 y^e DRÍPPING of rost, *liquamen, inis,*
hoc.
 A DWÉLLING, *habitatio, onis.*
 5 y^e EUENING, *vespera, e.*
 y^e EUESING, *suggrundiatio.*
 BÍRDING, *aucupium, i.*
 CÚNNING, *peritia, æ.*
 A FÁRTHING, *semiobolus, i.*
 10 FAUNING, *adulatio, onis.*
 FLÁTTERING, *assentatio.*
 A FLÉMMING, *Teutonus, i.*
 FOREWÁRNING, *præmonitio.*
 A FRÁNKLING, *libertus, us, municeps.*
 15 A GÉLDING, *spado, ónis, hic.*
 A GÓSLING, *anserculus, i.*
 y^e GRASING of cloths, *sublitio.*
 y^e GRASING of catel, *pastio, onis.*
 An HERRING, *hæc, is, hæc.*
 20 A LÁPWING, *vpùpa, æ.*
 the MÓRNING, *aurora, æ.*
 A MERLING fish, *merula, æ.*
 NOTHING, *nihil.*
 An ÓFFSPRING, *proles, is, hæc.*
 25 PAYNTING, *pictura, æ.*
 A PÓPLING, *populus, i, hoc.*
 A PÚDDING, *fartum, i.*
 WINNING, *gains, lucrum, i.*
 WYNNING, *victoria, æ.*
 30 A WÓNNING, *habitatio.*
 IÚTTING, *proiectus, a.*
 A WÁGELING, *mercenarius, æ.*
 A WHYTING, fish, *merula, æ.*
 A WYLDING, *arbutum, i.*
 35 A WEDDING, *nuptiæ, arum.*
 AGRÉING, *conueniens, congruus, a.*
 BÉING, *existens, entis.*
 BÓWING, *lentus, a, flexilis, e.*
 CÚNNING, *gnarus, peritus, a.*
 40 FAUNING, *blandus, a.*
 FLÓRISHING, *floridus, a.*
 GRÓUSLING, *pronus, a.*
 HEÁDLING, *præceps, itis.*
 ACCÓRDLING, *secundum, iuxta.*
 LÁSTING, *permanens, entis.*
 45 NÍLLING, *nolens, inuitus, a.*
 WÍLLING, *volens, spontaneus, a.*

O^NTAKING, *capax, acis*.
 VNBELEÚING, *incredulus, a*.
 VNBRÁGGING, *inglorius, a*.
 VNCÚNNING, *imperitus, a*.
 VNKNÓWING, *insciis, ignarus, a*.
 VNLÍKING, *displicitus, a*.
 VNLÓUING, *inamicabilis, e*.
 VNSÚFFERING, *impatiens, entis*.
 VNTREMBLING, *intrepidus, a*.
 VNWÁUERING, *immotus, a*.
 VNWÉETING, *insciis, a*.
 VNWÍLLING, *inuitus, a*.
 BELEÚING, *credulus, a*.
 BRÁGGING, *gloriosus, a*.
 KNÓWING, *consciis, a*.
 SÚFFERING, *patiens, entis*.
 TRÉMBLING, *trepidus, a*.
 WÁUERING, *instabilis, e*.
 ÉDGLING, *cesim*.

Belonging : *pertinens, spectans*.

Belonging is also the signe of adiectiues passiues, as, belonging the garden, *hortensis*, belonging the field, *agrestis*. The lyke is to be thought of this woorde perteynyng, *pertinens, spectans*, as perteynyng to my father, *paternus, a*, perteynyng my mother, *maternus, &c*.

There be also certaine nounes ending in **ling**, here to be formed, when ye will, as

GOSLING, of goose, *anserculus, i*.

DUCKLING, of ducke, *anaticulus, i*.

PORKLING, of porke, *porcellus, i*.

These be diminitiuies, & may be expounded by this signe little, as gosling, or little goose, porkling or little porke. And their Latin endeth for the most parte in *ulus*, or in *ellus*, as, *anserculus, porcellus, &c*.

There be also many other that end in **ing**, here not expressed, because they may be deriued out of verbes three maner of wayes when ye will, after this sort, first participles of the present tenses, as louing, teaching, reading, of loue, teach, rede, by putting to (ing) whose Latine is easely formed of the gerund in *di*, by turning *di* into *s*, as, *amandi, amans, docendi, docens, legendi, legens, &c*.

2 The second kinde is of the gerundes of verbs, as *amandi*, of louing, *docendi*, of teching, *legendi*, of reding.

3 The third kind is of nounes verbals, whose Latine ending in *io*, or *us*, is formed of the latter supine, as, louing, *amatio, onis, hæc*, of *amatu*; reding, *lectio, onis, hæc*, of *lectu*; hearing, *auditio, onis, hæc, auditus, vs*; doing, *actio, onis, hæc, actus, us, hic*. Of al these kindes the englishe is one, but the Latine is diuers, as the examples declare.

In inke.

10 y^e BRINK of a riuier, *ripa, æ, labrum*.
 DRINKE, *potus, us, hic*.

A CHINCKE, *rima, æ, hiatus, us*.

A LINKE, torche, *lichnus, i, hic*.

A LINKE, chaine, *vinculum, i*.

15 A SINKE, cloaca, *æ, sentina, æ*.

STINKE, *fætor, oris, hic*.

INKE, *atramentum, i*.

to DRINKE, *bibere, potare*.

to LINKE, *concatinare*.

20 to SHRINKE, *cedere, contrahi*.

to SINKE, *descendere*.

to SWINKE, *desudare, inuigilare*.

to STINKE, *fæteri*.

to THINKE, *cogitare*.

25 to WINKE, *conniuere*.

A PÉRIWINKE, *cochlea, æ*,

to BETHÍNKE, *cogitare*.

to FORTHÍNKE, *pœnitere*.

In inkle.

30 A PÉRIWYNKLE, *cochlea, æ*.

A SPRINKLE, *spergillum, i*.

STRINKLE, *idem*.

A WRINKLE, *ruga, æ*.

35 to SPRÍNKLE, *spergere*.

to TWÝNKLE, *conniuere, nictare*.

to WRÝNKLE, *rugare*.

In inct.

40 to DISTINCT, *distinguere*.

to EXTINCT, *extinguere*.

DISTINCT, *distinctus, a*.

EXTINCT, *extinctus, a*.

In int.

45 A DINT, *impetus, us*.

CALAMINT, *calamintha, æ*.

ASQUINT, *obliquus, a.*
In ine.
 BRINE, *salsugo, inis, hæc.*
 y^e CHINE of a beast, *spina, æ.*
 An HINE, *villicus, i.*
 KINE, *vacca, arum.*
 A LINE, *linea, æ.*
 A MINE, *fodina, æ.*
 A SHRINE, *statua, æ, ossuarium, i.*
 A SIGNE, *signum, i.*
 A SCRINE, *scrinium, i.*
 A SWINE, *porcus, i.*
 A VINE, *vitis, is, hæc.*
 WINE, *vinum, i.*
 to DINE, *prandere.*
 to LINE clothes, *duplicare.*
 to PINE away, *tabescere.*
 to SHINE, *lucere.*
 to SIGNE, *signare.*
 to TWINE, *contorquere.*
 to MINE, *suffodere.*
 to WHINE, *vociferare, vt canis.*
 to WRINE, *vociferare, vt porcus.*
 MINE, *meus, a.*
 NINE, *nouem.*
 THINE, *tuus, a.*
 A BRÝGANTINE, *catascopium, i.*
 A CÓNcUBINE, *concupina, æ.*
 CÁRRINE, *cadauer, éris, hoc.*
 A DÝUINE, *theologus, i.*
 ÉGLANTINE, *cynorrodos, i.*
 DÍSCIPLINE, *disciplina, æ.*
 DÓCTRINE, *doctrina, æ.*
 An ÉNGINE, *machina, æ.*
 A MÉDICINE, *medicina, æ.*
 SÁUINE, *herbe, sabina, æ.*
 CÉLENDINE, *herb, chelidonia, æ.*
 RÚINE, *ruina, æ.*
 TÚRPENTINE, *terebinthina, æ.*
 the MÁTINES, *matutina officia.*
 to DECLÝNE, *declinare.*
 to DEFÝNE, *definare.*
 to DIUÍNE, *gesse, diuinare.*
 to ÉNTERLÝNE, *interponere.*
 to INCLÝNE, *inclinare.*
 to MÉDICINE, *mederi.*

to VNDERMÝNE, *supplantare.*
 to VNTWÝNE, *retractare, retorquere.*

I ante P.

In ippe.

5
 A CHIPPE, *assula, æ, fragmentum.*
 A DRIPPE, *droppe, gutta, æ.*
 y^e HIPPE, *coxendix, icis, hæc.*
 10 A LIPPE, *labium, bij.*
 A NIPPE, *compressio, onis.*
 y^e PIPPE, *pituita, æ.*
 A QUIPPE, *flagellum, li.*
 A SKRIPPE, *pera, æ.*
 15 A SLIPPE, *lorum, ri.*
 y^e TIPPE of a staffe, *ferrétum, ti.*
 y^e TIPPE of my finger, *extremitas.*
 A TIP, shepe, *aries, étis, hic.*
 to DIP, *intingere.*
 20 to DRIP, *destillare.*
 to NIP with fingers, *comprimere.*
 to NIP, taunt, *arguere.*
 to QUIP, *flagellare.*
 to RIP, *resuere, rescindere.*
 25 to SLIP, *labi.*
 to SIP, *sorbillare, pitissare.*
 to SHIP, *nauigare.*
 to SKIP, *exultare.*
 to CLIP shéepe, *tondere.*
 30 to CLIP, imbrace, *amplecti.*
 to CLIP, name, *nominare.*
 to STRIP, *denudare.*
 to TIP, *erare.*
 to TRIP, *cæspitare.*
 35 A CÓLLIP, *cremium, ij.*
 CÓWSLIP, *herb, herba paralysis.*
 A GÓSSIP, *compotrix, icis.*
 FRÉNDSHIP, *amicitia, æ.*
 A PRINCESHIP, *principatus, us.*
 40 A LORDSHIP, *dominatio, onis.*
 A LÓRDSHIP, *towne, prædium, i.*
 A PARSNIP, *partinaca, æ.*
 A WÁRDSHIP, *tutela, æ.*
 WÓRSHIP, *honor, dignitas.*
 45 CÓUSINSHIP, *cognatio, affinitas.*
 A DEACONSHIP, *diaconatus, a.*
 A PHILLIP, *talitrum, i.*

- A SILLABE, *syllaba, æ*.
 FELOWSHIP, *sodalitium, i*.
 MAISTERSHIP, *magisterium, i*.
 NÍGGARSHIP, *tenacitas, atis*.
 y^e QUESTORSHIP, *quæstura, ræ*.
 A RETEYNSHIP, *clientela, læ*.
 A STEWARDSHIP, *œconomia, æ*.
 WORKEMANSHIP, *artificium, ij*.
 EGIPT, *Ægiptus, ti*.
 to FÝLLIP, *talitrum infligere*.
 to OUEERSHIP, *præterire, omittere*.

There be also many other, that ende in shippe, signify artes or offices, and be derived of substantiues, as are these following.

MAIORSHIP, of maior, *maioratus, us*.

BAYLYSHIP, of bayly, *villicus, us*.

BYSHOPSLIP, of byshop, *episcopatus, us*.

The latine of these for the most part endeth in *atus, us*, of the fourth declension, as the examples declare: or else in *ura, e*, of the first declension. as *prelatura, æ, prætura, e, quæstura, &c*.

In iple.

- A CRIPLE, *claudipes, ides*.
 A PRINCIPLE, *principium, ij*.
 A DISCIPLE, *discipulus, li*.
 A MANCIPLE, *pincerna, næ*.
 A PARTICIPLE, *participium, ij*.
 to TIPPLE, *potitare*.
 to SÝPPLE, *sorbillare*.
 y^e ECLYPSE, *eclipsis, ios, hæc*.

In ipe.

- A GRYPE, *Gryps, ipis*.
 A PYPE, *fistula, læ*.
 A SNYPE, *ibis, is, hæc*.
 y^e GRIPE of a hand, *pugnis, i, manipulus*.
 to GRYPE, *palmare*.
 to PIPE, *fistulare*.
 to RIPE, *maturare*.
 RYPE, *maturus, ra*.
 to WYPE, *tergere*.
 to TYPE a ball, *profigere*.

In irre.

- FIRRE, *abies, ei, hæc*.
 MIRRE, *myrrha, æ*.
 A BLIRRE, *deceptio, onis*.
 5 to BLIRRE, *fallere*.
 to FLIRRE & laugh, *ridere*.
 A GIRD, *fit, actus, us, passio*.
 A GIRD, *vehemence, impetus, us*.
 10 A BIRD, *avis, is, volucres, is*.
 to GIRD, *cingere, stringere*.

In irke.

- HIRK, or irk, *tedium, i*.
 15 A KIRK, church, *templum, i*.
 to HIRK, *pigere, tædere*. [*brosa, æ*.
 MIRKE, *dark, obscurus, ra, tene-*

In irkle.

- A CIRKLE, *circulus, li, zona, æ*.
 An half CIRKLE, *hemicyclus, i*.
 y^e CIRKLE round, *orbis, sphaera, æ*.
 y^e CIRKLE of cancer, *tropicus cancri*.
 y^e CIRKLE of capricorn, *tropicus*
 25 *capricorni*. [*lis, e*.
 y^e CIRKLE meridional, *meridionalis, e*.
 y^e CIRKLE equinoctial, *equinoctialis, e*.

In irle.

- A GIRLE, *ancilla, æ, puella, æ*.
 30 A WHYRLE, *spondilus, li*.
 to BIRLE, *promere, haurire*.
 to WHIRLE, *circumagere, vertere, tornare, rotare*.

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In irme.

- FIRME, *firmus, a*.
 to FIRME, *firmare, stabilire*.
 to AFFIRME, *affirmare*.
 40 to CONFIRME, *confirmare*.

In irne.

- A CHIRNE, *fidelia, æ*.
 to CHIRNE, *creare butyrum*.

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In irt.

- A BIRT, fish, *rhombus, i*.

DIBT, *lutum, ti.*

In irth.

A BIRTH, *natiuitas, partus, us.*
A GIRTH, *cingulum, li.*

In ire.

A BYRE, *cowhouse, bouile, is, hoc.*
FYRE, *ignis, is, hic.*
HYRE, *merces, édis, hæc.*
IRE, *anger, ira, æ. furor.*
MYRE, *fumus, i, lutum, i.*
A SHYRE, *comitatus, us.*
An ÊMPIRE, *imperium, ij.*
to ASPIRE, *aspirare.*
to ENQUIRE, *inquirere.*
to REQUIRE, *requirere.*
to INSPIRE, *inspirare.*
An ÊSQUIRE, *armiger, èri, hic.*

I ante S.

In isse.

BLISSE, *beatitudo, inis, hæc.*
A KISSE, *osculum, li.*
A MISSE, *delictum, error.*
PISSE, *lotium, vrina.*
A CREUISSE, *fish, cammarus.*
to HISSE, *sibilare.*
to KISSE, *osculari.*
to MISSE, *delinquere, errare.*
to PISSE, *mingere.*
HIS, *suus, a.*
AMISSE, *perperam.*
IWISE, *sané, scilicet.*

In ishe.

A DISH of meate, *ferculum, li.*
A DISH, for meate, *patina, æ.*
FISH, *piscis, is, hic.*
A GLISH, *coruscatio.*
A RISH, *iuncus, i.*
A PLISH, *picula, æ.*
A WISH, *optatum, ti.*
to FISH, *piscari.*
to GLISH, *corruscare.*
to WISH, *optare.*

A SKERMISH, *velitatio, turbatio.*
A BLEMISH, *labes, is, hæc.*
A BULRISH, *tropice, es, hic.*
An ANGUISH, *angustia, æ.*
5 FLÓRISH, *germen, inis, hoc.*
A GARNISH of peuter, *patinæ.*
A MAUISH, *bird, turdus, i.*
A PÚMISHE, *glasse, pumex, icis, hæc.*
A RADISH roote, *rhapphanus, ni.*
10 VERNISH, *encaustum.*
A WARISH, *callus, i, hic.*
to ADMÓNISH, *maculare.*
to ABÓLISH, *abolere.*
to ACCOMPLISH, *perficere, complere.*
15 to DIMINISH, *diminuere.*
to FAMISH, *fame perire, perdere.*
to FINISH, *finire.*
to CHERISH, *indulgere, mulcere.*
to FLORISH, *florere.*
20 to FRUBBISH, *fricando polire.*
to FURNISH, *exornare.*
to LÁUISH, *largiri.*
to RÁUISH, *rapere, viciare.*
to ANGUISH, *angustare.*
25 to LÁNGUISH, *languere.*
to MÝNISH, *minuere.*
to MÓNISH, *monere.*
to NOURISH, *nutrire.*
to PÚNISH, *punicare.*
30 to VANISH, *euanescere.*
to VANQUISH, *euincere.*
to BRANDISH, *vibrare.*
to PÁTTISH, *pacisci.*
to PERISH, *perire.*
35 to PÓLISH, *polire.*
to EMPÓUERISH, *depauperare.*
to PÚBLISH, *publicare.*
to RELINQUISH, *relinquere.*
to REPLENISH, *replere.*
40 to VERNISH, *encaustare.*
to WÁRISH, *occallescere.*
to PUNISH, *punire.*
ÁPISH, *simialis, e.*
BÁBISH, *puerilis, e.*
BÓYISH, *puerilis, e.*
45 COYISH, *lasciuus, a.*
BOOKISH, *studiosus, librosus.*

BLÓCKYSH, *stupidus, a.*
 CÓCKISH, *salax, ácis.*
 CÁRLISH, *rusticanus, a.*
 CHÝLDISH, *puerilis, e.*
 CHURLISH, *inhumanus, a.*
 CÚRRISH, *caninus, a.*
 COLTISH, *effrenus, ne.*
 DÓLTISH, *stupidus, da.*
 CÓWISH, *vaccinius, a.*
 SÓWISH, *suillus, a.*
 CLÓWNISH, *rusticus, a, agrestis.*
 BÓWNISH, *rudis, e.*
 CLAYISH, *latulentus, a.*
 COWARDISH, *timidus, da.*
 DIUILLISH, *diabolicus, a.*
 FYERISH, *feruidus, igneus, a.*
 DÓGGISH, *caninus, inuidus.*
 FÓGGISH, *pinguis, e.*
 HÓGGISH, *porcinus, na.*
 ENGLISH, *Anglicus, a.*
 IRISH, *Hybernicus, a.*
 DÁNKISH, *vuidus, nebulosus.*
 FOOLISH, *fatuus, a.*
 GLEWISH, *glutinosus, sa.*
 BLÉWISH, *subcæruleus, a.*
 NÉWISH, *recentulus, nouitius.*
 IEWISH, *Judaicus, a.*
 GOTISH, *caprinus, na.*
 DOTISH, *delirus, ra.*
 HÁRRISH, *leporinus, na.*
 HÉLLISH, *infernalis, le.*
 FÉLLISH, *montanus, a.*
 KNÁUISH, *peruersus, sa.*
 LÚMPISH, *tardus, a, stupidus, a.*
 MÓMISH, *mimicus, bardus.*
 RÓMISH, *Romanus, na.*
 NÍGGISH, *parcus, ca.*
 RÍGGISH, *licentiosus, a.*
 NIGGARDISH, *tenaculus, la.*
 PÉAKISH, *mimicus, a.*
 SNÉAKISH, *bardus, a, mimus.*
 PÉUISH, *prauus, a.*
 THÉUISH, *furax, ácis.*
 PÉTISH, *effrænis, e, iracundus.*
 RÁMMISH, *hircosus, a, olidus, a.*
 SÁLTISH, *salsulus, a.*
 SÉRWISH, *imperiosus, a.*

SHÉEPISH, *ouinus, a.*
 SHRIMPISH, *pusillus, a.*
 SLÚGGISH, *languidus, a.*
 SLÚTTISH, *sordidus, a.*
 5 SNÁKISH, *anguinus, a.*
 SNÁPPISH, *argutus, a.*
 SWÁMISH, *inaudaculus.*
 WÓLFISH, *lupinus, a.*
 10 SLÉEPISH, *somnulentus, a.*
 LÝMPISH, *claudus, a.*

There be many in *ishe* besyde these, namely of two sorts: the one deriued of substantiues, the other of adiectiues, and bothe be adiectiues diminutiues, signifying some affection, inclination or degree of the primitiue: as of water, *agua*, cometh waterish, or somewhat watry, *aqueus, aquaticus, a*: of red, *rubeus, a*, cometh reddish, *rubicundus, da, &c.* These bee also put often for those in *ie*, whose latine end in *osus* and *entus*, as aforesayde, as slepyshe or full of slepe, sleepy, *somnulentus, ta, &c.* The Latine of these ende in *eus, ellus, or ulus.*

In isme.

25 A SCISME, *schismus, mi.*
 BAPTISME, *baptismus.*
 A SOPHISME, *sophisma, atis, hoc.*
 AN EXORCISME, *exorcismus, mi.*

There be diuers other, that do end in *isma*, are deriued of latine woordes and greek wordes in *isma* and in *ising*, and they be of three sortes.

The first is of the common speche, as these aforesayd: The second be taken of a countrey or language, as of latine, *latinisme, latinismus, i*; Greeke, *Græcisme, Græcismus, i*; Hæbrew, *Hæbraisme, hæbraismus, i*; Barbarie, *barbarisme, barbarismus, i*; Laconie, *laconisme, laconismus, i*; Atticke, *atticisme, Atticismus, i*; Britannie, *Britanisme, Britanismus, i*; Scotte, *Scotisme, Scotismus, i*; and many other. The third, is of sectes and factions, whom we cal after the masters and beginners of opinions and doctrines, as of pape, *papisme, papismus, i*; Luther, *Lutheranisme, Lutheranismus*; Ariane, *Arianisme, Arianismus, i*; Caluine, *Caluynisme, Caluinismus, i*; Plato, *Platonisme, Platonismus*, and such other sects, the folowers wherof do end in *ist*, as, Baptiste, *Baptista, æ, hic*; sophiste, *sophista, e*; latiniste, *latin-*

ista, e; laconiste, *laconista*; papiste, *papista, æ*; Platoniste, *Platonista, æ*, and such other, as many or mo as ende in *isme*: for commonly they haue bothe one primitiue: the first, signifying the sect it selfe, tongue, or manner of people, and the latter beetokening him, that eyther is good & cunning, or else is studious and earnest in the same.

In iste.

A FISTE, *pugnus, i.*
 y^e LISTE of cloth, *fimbria, æ.*
 y^e MISTE, *nebula, arum.*
 to LISTE, *libere.*
 A COLLÍGIONISTE, *collegionista, æ, hec.* [hic.
 A CONFÉSSIONISTE, *confessionista, æ,*
 A ÉXORCISTE, *exorcista, æ, hic.*
 A QUESTIONISTE, *questionista, æ, hic.*
 A PSALMISTE, *psalmista, æ, hic.*
 A SOPHISTE, *sophista, æ, hic.*
 Many other end in *iste*, concerning which loke the note of *isme*, as afore.
 to ASSISTE, *assistere.*
 to CONSISTE, *consistere.*
 to DÉSISTE, *desistere.*
 to PERSISTE, *persistere.*
 to RESISTE, *resistere.*

In istle.

A BRÍSTLE, *sæta, æ.*
 A GRÍSTLE, *cartilago, inis, hæc.*
 A THÍSTLE, *carduus, i.*
 A TRÍSTLE, *tripes, edis, hic.*
 A WHÝSTLE, *fistula, æ.*
 A SOUTHÍSTLE, *cicerbita, æ.*
 to WHÝSTLE, *fistula modulari.*
 GRÝSLE coloure, *glauculus, a.*

In ise.

A GYSE, *ritus, us; mos, oris.*
 A GUYSE, *idem.*
 to RISE, *surgere.*
 to SISE, *taxare.*
 ANISE, herbe, *anétum, i.*
 A DIUÍSE, *inuentio, machina, æ.*
 y^e IÁNDISE, *aurigo, inis, hæc.*
 LÁTTISE, *cancelli, orum.*

LÍCORISE, *glycirriza, æ.*
 A MAINPRÝSE, *vadimonium, i.*
 MÉRCHANDISE, *mercatura, æ.*
 A MÓRTYSE, *cumphus, i.*
 5 A NÓUISE, *neophitus, i.*
 A PRÓMISE, *promissum, i.*
 A PRÓUISE, *prouisum, i.*
 A SURMISE, *figmentum, i.*
 A ÉNTERPRISE, *inceptum, i.*
 10 A QUÉNTISE, *modus, mos insolitus.*
 to DECÍSE, *decidere, discutere.*
 to DEUÍSE, *diuidere, excogitare.*
 to ADUÍSE, *aduertere, deliberare.*
 to CÁNONISE, *canonizare.*
 15 to CÍRCUMCISE, *circumcidere.*
 to DISGÝSE, *commutare.*
 to ÉXORCISE, *exorcizare.*
 to INTÍSE, *allicere.* [gère.
 to MÁYNPRISE, *vadimonio obstrin-*
 20 to MANUMISE, *manumittere.*
 to PÁTISE, *pacisci, conspirare.*
 to PRÓMISE, *promittere.*
 to RECÓGNISE, *recognoscere.*
 to SOLÉMNISE, *celebrare.*
 25 to SURMÍSE, *comminisci, fingere.*
 LYKEWÝSE, *similiter.*
 OTHERWÝSE, *aliter.*
 THISWÝSE, *sic, hoc modo.*
 RÍGHTWÝSE, *iustus, a.*
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I ante T.

In it.

A BRIDLE BIT, *chamus, i.*
 35 A BIT, *buccella, æ, minutal.*
 A BRIT, fish, *rhombus, i.*
 A FIT of a storie, *pars, artis, hæc.*
 A FIT of a play, *actus, us,*
 A FIT of sicknesse, *passio, onis.*
 40 GIT, herbe, *nigella, æ.*
 GRIT for scouring, *scrobs, obis.*
 IT, *illud, id, istud.*
 A KIT, a litle vessel, *cantharus, i,*
fidelia, æ.
 45 A KNIT, *lens, endis, hæc.*
 A NIT, *idem.*
 A PIT, *puteus, i.*

- A SLIT, *scissura, æ.*
 A SPIT, *veru, u, obelus, i.*
 A TITMOSE, bird, *todus, i.*
 A TIT, little iade, *equulus, equula.*
 A WHÝT, *hilum, i.*
 WYT, *ingenium, i.*
 A WRIT, *scriptum, i.*
 CHITS, pulse, *lenticula, æ.*
 to FLIT from a place, *migrare.*
 to FLIT, straw, *plicare.*
 to GIT, get, *acquirere.*
 to GIT, beget, *gignere.*
 to HIT, *tangere, attingere.*
 to KNIT, *nectere.*
 to QUIT, *repndere.*
 to SIT, *sedere.*
 to SLIT, *discindere.*
 to SPIT, *transfigere.*
 FIT, *aptus, a.*
- Fit is also a signe of verbals in *bilis*, & of participials in *dus*: as
 FIT to be loued, *amabilis, e.*
 FIT to be red, *legendus, a.*
 FIT to be done, *faciendus, a.*
 FIT to be sayd, *effabilis, e.*
- A CONDIT, *aquagium, i.*
 A FLÉABIT, *morsus culicis.*
 y^e FÓREWIT, *titulus, prescriptum.*
 AN HÁBIT, *habitus, us.*
 A HÉRMIT, *heremita, æ.*
 A LÍMIT, *limes, itis, hic.*
 A MÉRITIT, *meritum, i.*
 NOWHIT, *ne hilum, nihil.*
 A PÚLPIT, *scabellum, pulpitum.*
 A TUIT, lapwing, *vpupa, æ.*
 PUIT, *phalaris, idis, hic.*
 VOMIT, *vomitus, us.*
 to ACQUIT, *repndere.*
 to ADMIT, *admittere.*
 to COMMIT, *committere.*
 to OMIT, *omittere.*
 to PERMITTE, *permittere.*
 to DISHERIT, *exhæredare.*
 to HABIT, *habitare.*
 to INHABIT, *inhabitare.*
 to INHÉRIT, *hæreditare.*
 to INHIBIT, *inhibere.*

- to LIMIT, *limitare.*
 to MÉRIT, *demereri.*
 to PROFITE, *proficere, prodesse.*
 to PROHIBIT, *prohibere.*
 5 to ACQUIT, *par pari referre.*
 to VOMIT, *vomere.*
 to EXHIBIT, *exhibere.*
 out of WIT, *insanus, amens.*
 VNFITTE, *ineptus, a.*
- 10 *In iche.*
- A BITCHE, *canicula, æ.*
 CITCHE, *cicer, eris, hoc.*
 A DITCHE, *fossa, æ.*
 15 A FITCHE, *vicia, æ.*
 y^e ITCHE, *purigo, inis, hæc.*
 y^e STITCH, *dolor lateris.*
 A STITCH in sowing, *ictius, us.*
 A KINTCH of wood, *fascis, is, hæc.*
 20 PITCHE, *pix, icis, hic.*
 A WITCHE, *fascinatrix, icis.*
 A WRYTCHE, *miser, a.*
 A FLITCH, *succidia, æ.*
 to DITCHE, *fodere, sepire.*
 25 to ITCH, *prurire.*
 to STITCH, *acu pingere.*
 to BEWITCHE, *fascinare.*
- In ith.*
- 30 A WITH, *restis, is, hic, hæc.*
 A WRITH, *cecticibus.*
 A RIGWITH, *dorsualis, is, hoc.*
 y^e TUGWITH, *traha, æ, helcinum, i.*
 WITH, *cum.*
 35 FOORTHWITH, *actutum, mox.*
 A KITH, or kin, *cognatio.*
 A SMITH, *faber ferrarius.*
- In ittle.*
- 40 A TITTLE, *apex, icis, hic.*
 A BITTLE, *scarabeus, i.*
- Little loke litle and seeke al the other in ittle, in yll.
- 45 *In ite.*
- A BYTE, *morsus, us, rictus.*
 A KYTE, *miluus, i.*

A LYTE, or litle, *parum, i.*
 A MYTE, vermin, *curculio, onis, hic.*
 A MYTE of money, *minutum, i.*
 A SNYTE, *ibis, is, hæc.*
 SPITE, *inuidentia, æ.*
 PLITE, plight, *habitudo, inis.*
 to BYTE, *mordere.*
 to DRYTE, for shyte, *cacare.*
 to FLYTE, chyde, *fligere, iurgare.*
 to CYTE, *citare.*
 to LYTE, or trust, *fretus esse.*
 to QUYTE, *par pari referre.*
 to SHYTE, *cacare.*
 to SMYTE, *percutere, ferire.*
 to SPYTE, *inuidere.*
 to THWITE, *excidere.*
 to WITE, *culpare.*
 to WRITE, *scribere.*
 LITE, or littil, *paruus, a.*
 WHITE, *albus, a.*
 TITE, quicke, *citò.*
 as TITE, *quam citò, tam citò.*
 ye APPETITE, *appetitus, us.*
 DISPITE, *despectio, inuidia.*
 AN HÝPOCRITE, *hypocrita, æ.*
 A LÉUITE, *leuita, æ, diaconus.*
 A MÁRGARETE, *margarita, æ.*
 A PÁRASITE, *parasytus, i.*
 A SPIRITE, *spiritus, i.*
 to DELÝTE, *delectare.*
 to ENDÝTE, *dictare.*
 to INUITE, *inuitare.*
 to RECÍTE, *recitare, recensere.*
 to REQUÍTE, *reddere, rependere.*
 to INCÍTE, *incitare.*
 to SOLICITE, *sollicitare.*
 ÉXQUISITE, *exquisitus, a.*
 ÍNFINITE, *infiniteus, a.*
 PERÍTE, *peritus, a.*
 PARTÝTE, *partitus, a.*
 BIPARTITE, *bipartitus, a.*
 TRÍPARTITE, *tripartitus, a. [us.*
 QUÁDRIPARTITE, *quadripartitus,*

In ythe.

BLYTHE, mery, *blandus, a, alacris.*
 LYTHE, calme, *serenus, a.*

A SYTHE, *fals, fœniseca.*
 SWYTHE, *ocyus.*
 to KYTHE, acknowledge, *agnoscere.*
 to LYTHE, herke, *auscultare.*
 to TYTHE, *decimare.*

In itle.

A LITTLE, *parum, i.*
 A TITLE, *titulus, i.*
 to TYTLE, *inscribere.*
 LITTLE, *paruus, a.*

The woord little is also the signe of diminutiues, as these deriued of substantiues,

A LITTLE king, *regulus, i.*
 A LITTLE boke, *libellus, i.*
 A LITTLE man, *homunculus, i.*
 A LITTLE woman, *muliercula, æ.*
 A LITTLE flye, *muscella, æ.*

and such other, whose Latine endeth in *ulus, ellus, ula, ella, æ, &c.*

I ante V.

In iue.

CHIUES, *capula, arum.*
 CIUES, *idem.*
 GÝUES, *manica, arum.*
 AN HIUE, *alueus, i.*
 A SYUE, *cribrum, i.*
 A SHIUE of bread, *sectio panis.*
 A STRIUE, *certamen, inis, hoc.*
 to DIUE, *vrinare.*
 to DRIUE, *agere, vrgere.*
 to GIUE, *compedire.*
 to HIUE, *in aluum colligere.*
 to LIUE, *viuere.*
 to PRIUE, *priuare.*
 to RIUE, eate, *rumpere.*
 to SHIUE, *dissecare.*
 to SLIUE, teare, *disrumpere.*
 to STRIUE, *certare.*
 to THRIUE, *prosperare.*
 to WIUE, *uxorem ducere.*
 to SHRIUE, *confiteri.*
 ÉNDIUE, herbe, *intybus, i.*
 A CÁPTIUE, *captiuus, a.*
 AN ABÓRTIUE, *abortiuum, i.*

A DISIUNCTIUE, *disiunctiua coniunc.*
 A FUGITIUE, *profuga, æ.*
 A RELATIUE, *relatiuum, i.*
 A PRERÓGATIUE, *prærogatiuum, i.*
 to DEPRIUE, *depriuare.*
 to DESCRÍUE, *describere.*
 to ATCHÍEUE, *perficere.*
 to ARRÍUE, *appellere.*
 to CÁPTIUE, *captiuare.*
 to DERÍUE, *deriuare.*
 to RETRIUE, *retrudere.*
 to REUIUE, *reuiuificare.*
 DÉFECTIUE, *defectiuus, a.*
 INTENTIUE, *intentus, a.*
 EXCÉSSIUE, *excessiuus, a.*
 ACTIUE, *actiuus, a.*
 NÁTIUE, *natiuus, a.*
 PRIMATIUE, *primatiuus, a.*
 CÁPTIUE, *captiuus, a.*
 PRÓCLIUE, *procliuis, ue.*

There be many other in *iue*, deriued out of verbs, whereof some signifie actiuelly, as affections which moue, and othersome passiuely, as affected with some thing: the next folowing be actiues and such other.

DEFÉNSIUE, *defensiuus, defensorius.*

DEMÓNSTRATIUE, *demonstratiuus.*

EXHORTATIUE, *exhortatiuus, a.*

DÍSIUNCTIUE, *disiunctiuus, a.*

EXCLUSIUE, *exclusiuus, a.*

INFÉCTIUE, *infectiuus, a.*

INUENTIUE, *inuentiuus, a.*

LAXATIUE, *prouocans aluum.*

NÓMINATIUE, *nominatiuus, a.*

PÉRSPECTIUE, *perspectiuus, a.*

PÚRGATIUE, *purgatiuus, a.*

PUTRIFECTIUE, *putrefactiuus, a.*

STUPEFECTIUE, *stupefactiuus, a.*

These folowing, and such other, doo rather signifie passiuely: as

INCÓSTIUE, *stipatus ventre.*

CÓSTIUE, *stipticus, a.*

DERIUIATIUE, *deriuatiuus, a.*

FIGURATIUE, *figuratiuus, a.*

FUGITIUE, *fugitiuus, a.*

PÓSIUIUE, *positiuus, a.*

POSSESSIUE, *possessiuus, a.*

Finally these in *iue* can not be written in *iue*, for causes recited in the termination *auē*. If thou doubt, loke there.

In O, desinentia.

In O.

10 A DOE, *dama, æ, hæc.*

A FOE, *hostis, inimicus, a.*

A ROE buck, *dorcas, adis, hic.*

A ROE doe, *capræa, æ.*

A TOE, *digitus pedis.*

15 WOE, *dolor, tristitia, æ.*

A SLOE, *spineolum, prunellum, li.*

A SHOOE, *calceus, i.*

An HORSE SHOOE, *solea, æ.*

y^e ECHO, *echo.*

20 to DOO, *agere, facere.*

to SHOOE, *calceare.*

to GOE, *ire, vadere.*

to FÓRDOE, *abolere.*

to FORGOE, *amittere.*

25 to MISDOE, *iniuriari.*

to VNDOE, *perdere.*

BLO, *blackblew, liuidus, da.*

MOE, *plures, ra.*

TWO, *duo, æ, o.*

30 FRO, *a, ab, abs.*

HOE, *reuocantis vox est.*

LOE, *ecce.*

NO, *non, nullus, la.*

SO, *sic.*

35 THO, *though, si, licet.*

TO, *ad, vsque.*

VNTO, *ad, vsque, donec.*

TO TOO, *nimis, valde.*

TO and fro, *huc illucque.*

40 WHERTO, *quorsum.*

HITHERTO, *hactenus, hucusque.*

In ob.

A BOB of flowers, *florétum, i.*

45 A BOBBE of leaues, *frondétum, ti.*

A BLOB on y^e water, *bullæ, æ.*

A KNOB on a trée, *callus, bruscum.*

In oble.

NOBLE, *nobilis, le.*

A NOBLE, *aureus, i.*

VNNÓBLE, *ignobilis, le.*

In obe.

A ROBE, *pallium, stola, æ.*

A GLOBE, *globus, bi.*

y^e ASTROLOBE, *astrolabium, i.*

O ante C.

For them in *ocke*, looke in O ante K.

In oche.

A BROCH, *veru, ru, hoc.*

A REPROCH, *opprobrium, i.*

to COCE, *cambire.*

to IMBOCHE, *insculpère.*

to ENCROCH, *intercipere.*

to REPROCH, *vituperare.*

O ante D.

In odde.

A CLODDE, *clot, gleba, æ.*

A CODDE, *fish, capito, ónis, hic.*

A CODDE, *cushion, puluinar, aris,*
 GOD, *Deus, dei.* [*hoc.*]

A RODDE, *virga, æ.*

A SOD, *turfe, cespes, itis, hic.*

A TODDE, *weight, sexdecim pondo.*

A TROD, *path, callis, is, hæc.*

y^e CODDE of a beast, *scortum, coleus.*

y^e CODDE of peason, *silaqua, æ.*

A WOOD, *lucus, i.*

WOOD, *lignum, i.*

to CODDE peason, *siliquas legère.*

to PODDE, or porre, *pungere.*

to NODDE, *nutare.*

SHODDE, *calceatus.*

SODDE, *coctus, elixus, a.*

ODDE, *impar, aris, hoc.*

A METROD, *partica, æ.*

A SÝNOD, *synodus, i, hæc.*

In oode.

BLOOD, *sanguis, inis, hic.*

A FLOOD, *flumen, inis, hoc.*

FOODE, *esca, æ, cibus, i.*

AnHOODE, *cuculus, i, hic.*

A MOODE, *mynd, animus, mi.*

5 A MOODE, *modus, di.*

y^e ROODE, *crucifixus, i.*

STOODE, *stabam, as, at.*

GOOD, *bonus, na.*

WOODE, *ferus, a, furibundus, a.*

10 FALSHOOD, *perfidia, fallacia.*

KNÝGHTHOOD, *militaris ordo.*

A LIUELODE, *patrimonium, ij.*

MANHOOD, *virilitas, virtus.*

PRÉESTHOOD, *sacerdotium, ij.*

15 Looke in *head* for *moe.*

to BEBLOOD, *funestare, cruentare.*

In ode.

A GODE, *partica stimolata.*

20 A LODE, *onus, eris, hoc.*

A RODE, in *warre, expeditio, onis.*

to LODE, *onerare.*

A TODE, *bufo, ónis, hic.*

BRODE, *latus, ta.*

25 AnABODE, *mansio, onis, hæc.*

In odge.

A LODGE, *hospitium, ij.*

to BODGE, *sarcire.*

30 to DODGE, *illiberaliter se habere.*

to LODGE, *hospitare.*

O ante F.

In offe.

35 A SCOFFE, *scomma, atis, hoc.*

A GOFFE, *foole, morio, bardus, i.*

to DOFFE, for do of, *exuère.*

to SKOFFE, *scommari.*

40 to WOFF like a dog, *latritare.*

OF, *a, ab, de.*

THEROF, *indè.*

WHEROF, *vndè.*

45 *Of* is also the signe of the genitiue case, as of me, *mei*, of thee, *tui*, &c., also the signe of an ablatiue, or datiuue after passiuues: as, I am taught of thee, *Doceor à*

te: seene of me, *visus mihi*, also the signe of adiectiues, possessiues, and materialls: as *paternus, a*, of my father, *maternus, a*, of my mother: *aureus, a*, of gold, *argenteus, a*, of siluer. Finally, it is the signe of a datiu case, after adiectiues in *bilis*, and participials in *dus*, as *visibilis omnibus*, able to be seene of all men, *amandus omnibus*, to be loued of all men.

In oft.

A LOFT, *stristegum, i, tabulatum.*

y^e WOFT of a web, *subtegmen.*

SOFT, *mollis, le.*

ALÓFT, *sublimis, e.*

A LOFT, *in alto, sublime.*

OFT, *sapè.*

to LOFT, *contignare.*

SOFT, to make, *mollire.*

In ofe.

y^e HOOF of a foote, *ungula, le.*

A LOFE, *massa panis.*

A PROOFE, *probatio, onis.*

y^e ROOFE of an house, *tectum.*

y^e ROOFE of y^e mouth, *palatum.*

y^e WOOFE of a web, *subtegmen, inis.*

O ante G.

In ogge.

A CLOG, log, *truncus, i.*

A DOG, *canis, is, hic, hæc.*

A BOGGE, *charybdis, is, hæc.*

FOGGE, *postfœnium, i.*

A FROGGE, *rana, æ.*

An HOGGE, *porcus, i.* [tum.

A CLOGGE at y^e foote, *impedimen-*

AGOGGE, *obliquus, a.*

A BÁNDOGGE, *canis catenarius.*

In oge.

A DÍALOGUE, *dialogus, i.*

An ÉPILOGUE, *epilogus, i.*

An HÉDGEHOG, *herinaceus, i.*

A PRÓLOGUE, *prologus, i.*

to PRORÓGE, *prorogare.*

A RÓGE, *vagabundus, a.*

to RÓGE, *vagari.*

O ante K.

In ocke.

A BLOCKE, *truncus, i.*

5 A BROCKE, beast, *taxo, onis, hic.*

A CLOCKE, *horologium, i.*

A CLOCKE, flée, *scarabejus, i.*

A COCKE, bird, *gallus, i.*

A COCKE of hay, *meta, æ.*

10 A COCKE of dung, *collis, is.*

the DOCKE, *clunis, is, hæc.*

A DOCKE, herbe, *lapathum, i.*

the DOCK of a ship, *puppis, is, hæc.*

A CROCKE, shepe, *adaria, æ.*

15 y^e CROKS of a house, *bijuges, um.*

A FLOCKE, *grex, egis, hic.*

A FROCKE, *sagum, i.*

A KNOCKE, *ictus, us, percutio.*

A LOCKE, *sera, æ.*

20 A LOCKE of woll, *solox, ocis, hæc.*

A FLOCK, or sherling, *floccus, i.*

A MOCKE, *irrisio, illusio.*

y^e NOCK of an arow, *crena, æ.*

A POCKE, *phagedæna, æ.*

25 A ROCKE, distaffe, *colus, i, hæc.*

A SMOCKE, *supparum, i.*

A SOCKE, *soccus, i.*

A STOCKE, *stips, itis, hic.*

A ROCKE of stone, *petra, æ, rupes, is.*

30 to FLOCKE, *congregare.*

to KNOCKE, *tundere.*

y^e STOCKES, *cippus, i, pedica.*

to LOCKE, *serare, obdere.*

to MOCKE, *irridere, illudere.*

35 A BÁLLOCKE, *testiculus, scortum.*

A BÚTTOCKE, *clunis, is, hæc.*

A CÁRLOCKE, herb, *eruca, æ.*

y^e FRENCH POCKE, *morbus gallicus.*

A GÝMLOCKE, *terebellum, i.*

40 An HÁDDOCKE, fish, *asellus, i.*

An HEMLOCKE, *cicuta, æ.*

A MATTOCKE, *bidens, enis, hic.*

MÚLLOCKE, *puluis, erits, hic.*

A PÁROCKE, *fundus, i.*

45 A PÉCOCKE, *pauo, onis, hic.*

A PINNOCKE, hedge sparrow, *curruca, æ.*

- A PRINCOCKE, *precox, lascivus*.
 A PUTTOCKE, *miluus, i*.
 A RÚDDOCKE, *frigilla, æ*.
 WÉDLOCKE, *coniugium, i*.
 A ARTOCHOCKE, *cynara, æ*.
 A PHÝSBUTTOCKE, *trossulus, a*.

Ocke is also the signe of diminutiues formed of substantiues, as

- HÍLLOCKE, *colliculus, i*.
 BULLOCKE, *iuuencus, i*.
 PILLOCKE, *pilula, æ*.
 MILLOCKE, *parua mola*.

and other, whose Latine is in *vus, via, ellus, ella*, as the examples declare, & must be expounded be this signe, little, or small, as hillocke, or litle hil, pillock, or small pill, &c.

In ockle,

- A COCKLE, *concha, æ*.
 to COCKLE, cherish, *indulgere*.

In ooke.

- A BOOKE, *liber, i, codex, icis*.
 A BROOKE, *riuus, i, fluuius, i*.
 A COOKE, *coquus, i*. [men.
 A CROOKE, *hooke, hamus, i, curua-*
 A FLOOKE, fish, *pectunculus, i*.
 A HOOKE, *hamus, i*.
 A NOOKE, corner, *angulus, i*.
 A ROOKE, crow, *cornix, icis, hæc*.
 y^e SMOOKE, *fumus, i*.
 to HOOKE, *hamare, incuruare*.
 to LOOKE, *videre, spectare*.
 to SMOOKE, *fumare*.
 to SNOOKE, *olfacere*.
 to FORLOOKE, *fascinare*.

In oke.

- AN OKE, *quercus, i, hæc*.
 A POKE, little sack, *sacculus, i*.
 y^e SPOKE of a whéel, *radius, i*.
 A STROKE, *ictus, us, percutio*.
 A CLOKE, *chlamis, idis, hic*.
 HOLÝOCKE, *althæa, æ*.
 to PROKE, *procare*.
 to STROKE, *mulcere*.
 to PROUÓKE, *prouocare*.

- to REUÓKE, *reuocare*.
 y^e HORE ROKE, *pruina, æ*.

O ante L.

In oll.

- to POLL, pil, *spoliare*.
 A BOLL, *caligna, æ*.
 to POLL the head, *tondere*.
 10 y^e DOLL of the hand, *vola, æ*.
 A FÝOLL, potte, *anuila, æ*.
 A GÝMOLL, *vertibulum, i*.
 AN ÝDOLL, *idolum, i*.
 A CHIBÓL, *talia, æ*.
 15 to ENRÓLL, *inscribere*.
 to EXTÓLL, *exaltare*.

In old.

- y^e COLD, *frigus, oris, hoc*.
 20 y^e MOLD, *humus, i, hæc*.
 A MOLD, *talpa, æ*.
 BOLD, *audax*.
 COLD, *frigidus, a*.
 Seeke other in ould: for olte, seeke also oulte.

In ole.

- y^e BOLE of a trée, *corpus, stemma*.
 A COLE cold, *carbo, onis, hic*.
 A COLE hote, *pruna, æ*.
 30 A DOLE, *eleemosynæ distributio*.
 A FOLE, *pullus equinus*.
 A GÖLE, or marke, *meta, æ*.
 AN HOLE, *foramen, inis, hoc*.
 A IOLE of fish, *fauces, um*.
 35 A POLE, *partica, æ*.
 y^e POLE north, *arcticus, i, hæc*.
 y^e POLE south, *anctarcticus, i*.
 A SOLE, fish, *solea, æ*.
 y^e SOLE of a shoe, *solum, i*.
 40 A CÁCHPOLL, *lictor, aparitor*.
 A THIRLEPOOLE, *balæna, æ*.
 A HURLÉPOOLE, *idem*.
 y^e SOLE of the foote, *planta pedis*.
 to HOLE, *perforare*.
 45 to SOLE, *solum adhibere*.
 to THOLE, suffer, *sustinere*.
 SOLE, alone, *sanus, a*.

WHOLE, *intiger, a.*

In oole.

- A FOOLE, *stultus, morio.*
 A POOLE, *palus, údis, hæc.*
 A SCOOLE, *schola, æ.*
 A STOOLE, *sella, æ.*
 A TOOLE, *instrumentum.*
 YOOL, Christmas, *Natiuitas Christi.*
 DOOLE, sorow, *dolor, óris, hic.*
 to COOLE, *deserbere.*
 to DOOLE, sorow, *dolere.*
 to SCHOOLE, *corrigere, instruere.*
 COOLE, *quietus, a.*
 A PADSTOOLE, *tuber, eris, hoc.*
 A TODESTOOLE, *fungus, gi.*

O ante M.

In ome.

- A COME or comb, *pecten, inis, hoc.*
 FOME, *spuma, æ.*
 HOME, *domus, mi.*
 A MOME, *morio, bardus.*
 to COME, or comb, *comere.*
 to FOME, *spumare.*
 A BÉSOME, *scopa, æ.*
 A BOTOM of yarne, *glomus, mi.*
 y^e BOTOM of y^e water, *fundum, di.*
 A COCKOME, *crista, æ.*
 A DUKEDOME, *ducatu, us.*
 AN EDGELOME, *culter, i, hæc.*
 AN EARLDOME, *comitatu, us.*
 A WORKE LOOME, *instrumentum.*
 AN EPITOME, *epitome, es, hæc.*
 A FÁTHOME, *hexapedia, æ.*
 FRÉDOME, *libertas, atis.*
 AN HORSECOME, *strigil, ilis, hic.*
 A KÍNGDOME, *regnum, ni.*
 MARTIRDOME, *martyrium, ij.*
 A PHÁNTOME, *phantasma, atis.*
 A RANSOME, *redemptio, onis, hoc.*
 SÝNAMON, *synamomum, i.*
 y^e TRANSOME of a bed, *trabula, æ.*
 AN INCOME, *incola, aduena, æ.*
 AN ONCOME, disease, *morbus aduentitius.*

WHORDOME, *meretricium, ij.*

WYSDOME, *sapientia, æ.*

There bee dyuers other that ende in dome, as pryncedome, *principatus, us*: kyngdom, *regnum, ni*: Christendom, *Christianitas, atis*, and both in latine and english are deriued of substantiues, signifying gouerners or officers, as the examples do declare.

FULSOME, *ædus, da.*

GROWSOME, *horridus, da.*

HANDSOME, *scitus, a.*

HANDERSOME, *factiosus, sa.*

to OUERCOME, *vincere.*

to MISBECOME, *dedecere.*

to RANSOME, *redimere.*

to VNCUSTOME, *desuefacere.*

to ACCUSTOME, *assuefacere.*

LOTHSOME, *nausebundus, a.*

NOYSOME, *nocuus, a, nociuus.*

SELDOME, *rarus, a, raro.*

QUÍLOME, *quandoque.*

BUXOME, *pronus, a, promptus.*

In ompt.

25 to ACCÓMPT, *computare.*

AN ACCÓMPT, *computus, ti.*

PROMPT, *promptus, a.*

In oome.

30 A DOOME, *æstimatio, iudicium.*

A BLOOME, *germen, inis, hic.*

A GROOME, *subcubicularius.*

to DOOME, *æstimare, iudicare.*

to BLOOME, *germinare.*

O ante N.

In onne.

A SONNE, *filius, i, gnatus, i.*

40 y^e SONNE, *sol, olis, hic.*

to DON, do on, *induere.*

to SONNE, *insolare.*

to WONNE, *habitare.*

A BÁRON, *baro, ónis, hic.*

45 ALCORON, *Alcoranum, ni.*

AN ANDIRON, *andela, æ.*

BÁCON, *lardum, di.*

A BRANDIRON, *andena, æ.*
 A BUTTON, *fibula, apex, icis.*
 A GLUTTON, *edax, helus.*
 A CAPON, *capo, ónis, hic.*
 A CALDRONE, *lebes, étis, hic.*
 CÝNAMON, *cynamomum, i.*
 A COMMON, *compascuum, i.*
 A COMPARISON, *comparatio, onis.*
 COTTON, *bambucum, i.*
 A DEACON, *Diaconus, ni.*
 A MEACON, *segge, carex, icis, hic.*
 A BABBÓN, *pupus, pi.*
 A CABBON, *gurgustium, cubile, is.*
 A BASSON, *sinus, ni.*
 A BEACON, *spectaculum, pharus.*
 CELIDON, *calidonia, æ.*
 CENTRON, *centaurum, i.*
 A CHANON, *canonicus, i.*
 A CHANON, *gunne, tormenti genus.*
 A CÚLPEN, *particula.*
 ENCHEASON, *causa, necessitas.*
 TREASON, *maiestas, reatus, pro-*
 ditio.
 SÉASON, *oportunitas, tempestas.*
 A FACTION, *factio, secta, æ.*
 A FASHION, *mos, ritus, us.*
 A FALCON, *falco, onis, hic.*
 A FALCHEON, *ensis falcata.*
 A FELLON, *transgressor, fur.*
 A FELON SORE, *furunculus, i.*
 A FLAGÓN, *lagéna, æ.*
 FÓYSON, *fecunditas.*
 A GÁLLON, *semiurna, æ.*
 A GOGION, *fish, gobio, onis, hic.*
 A GAMMON, *perna, æ.*
 A GARISON, *turma, æ, caterua.*
 A GARNISON, *idem, manipulus, li.*
 A GYBBON, *poderis, is, hæc.*
 A GYRDIRON, *craticula, æ.*
 A HABERGEON, *lorica, æ.*
 AN HEARON, *ardea, æ.*
 A IARGON, *rime, fabula metrica.*
 IRON, *ferrum, ri.*
 A LAGGON, *lagena, æ.*
 A WAGON, *vehiculum, li.*
 A LAMPON, *murena, æ.*
 A LEGION, *legio, ónis, hic.*

A LÉSSON, *lectio, ónis, hæc.*
 A LIMON, *limon, ónis, hic.*
 A LEMMON, *amasia, æ.*
 A LÝON, *Leo, ónis, hic.*
 5 A MÁSON, *lapicida, æ.*
 A MÚSHERON, *fungus, i, hic.*
 A MÓTION, *motio, sollicitatio.*
 A NIGGON, *parcus, a.*
 A NIGION, *morio, ideota, æ.*
 10 AN ONYON, *cæpa, æ.*
 A PARDON, *indulgentia, æ.*
 A PERSONE, *persona, æ.*
 A PATRONE, *patronus, ni.*
 PÉDILION, *leontopodion, i.*
 15 A PEAPON, *pepo, onis, hic.*
 A PÓMPON, *idem.*
 A PINSONE, *osa, æ.*
 POYSON, *venenum, ni.*
 A PRISONNE, *carcer, eris, hæc.*
 20 A RÁNDON, *race, petitus cursus.*
 RÉASON, *ratio, ónis, hic.*
 SAFFRON, *crocum, i.*
 A SAMON, *salmo, ónis, hic.*
 A SÉRMON, *sermo, ónis, hic.*
 25 y^e SESSIONS, *sessiones, num.*
 A STEP SON, *privignus, ni.*
 TARAGON, *tragonia, æ.*
 A TÉNON, *impages, agis, hæc.*
 A TRÉNSHON, *fragmentum, ti.*
 30 VENISON, *ferina, æ.*
 VERMILION, *minium, i.*
 A CONDITION, *conditio, onis, hæc.*
 A WANTON, *procax, lascivus, a.*
 A WEAPON, *arma, orum, telum.*
 35 VPON, *super.*
 A WIGION, *bird, glaucea, æ.*
 to ABANDON, *exterminare.*
 to BURDEN, *onerare.*
 to CÓNDITION, *pacisci.*
 40 to ÉMPRISON, *incarcerare.*
 to ÉNUIRON, *communire.*
 to IARGON, *nugari.*
 to MISFASHION, *deformare.*
 to MOTION, *mouére.*
 45 to PARDON, *indulgére.*
 to POYSON, *venenare.*
 to RÉASON, *ratiocinari.*

to SÉASON, *condire*.
 to SÚMMON, *summonere*.
 to VNBURDON, *exonerare*.
 ALBION, *Britannia, æ, Albania*.
 AN ASSERTION, *assertio, onis*.
 A BENEDICTION, *benedictio, onis*.
 A CHAMPION, *pugil, ilis, hic*.
 A COMPANION, *comes, itis, hic, hæc*.
 A COMPLEXION, *complexio, onis*.
 A CONDITION, *conditio, onis, hæc*.
 A DOMINION, *dominio, onis*.
 AN EXTORTION, *exactio, onis*.
 AN ACTION, *actio, causa*.
 AN ADDITION, *additio, onis*.
 AMBITION, *ambitio, onis*.
 AN EXHALATION, *exhalatio, onis*.
 A FÚNDATION, *fundamentum*.
 FRUITION, *fruitio, onis*.
 FÚNCTION, *functio, onis*.
 FÚSTION, *gossopineum, i*.
 INDIGNATION, *indignatio, onis*.
 JURISDICTION, *iurisdictionis, onis*.
 MANUMISSION, *manumissio, onis*.
 MÉNTION, *mentio, onis*.
 A MÍNION, *bellulus, a*.
 A NÁTION, *natio, gens, entis*.
 AN OCCÁSION, *occasio, onis*.
 AN OPÍNION, *opinio, onis*.
 AN ORÁTION, *oratio, onis*.
 A PAUÍLLION, *castrum, i*.
 A PÉNSION, *pensio, onis*.
 PERDÍTION, *perditio, interitus, us*.
 A PHISÍCION, *phiscus, i*.
 A PÍGION, *pipio, onis, hic*.
 A PÍNION, *pinula, æ*.
 A PÓRTION, *portio, onis*.
 A POSSÉSSION, *possessio, onis*.
 A PÓTION, *potio, onis*.
 A PRÓCLAMATION, *vulgatio, onis*.
 A PROPORATION, *proportio, onis*.
 A QÚESTION, *questio, problema*.
 A RÉGION, *regio, natio, onis*.
 RELÍGION, *religio, onis*.
 RESURRÉCTION, *resurrectio, onis*.
 A REUÉRSION, *residuum, i*.
 SÁLUATION, *saluatio, onis*.
 A SKÁLION, *scirtum, i*.

A SCÓRPION, *scorpio, onis*.
 A SCÚLLION, *lixa, æ*.
 A SEDÍTION, *seditio, onis, hæc*.
 A STÁTION, *statio, onis*.
 5 Y^e STRÁNGUILION, *stranguria, æ*.
 A SÚRGION, *chirurgus, i*.
 A SÚGGÉSTION, *suggestio, onis*.
 SUPERSTITION, *superstitio, onis*.
 A SUPPLICÁTION, *supplicatio, onis*.
 10 A SUCCÉSSION, *successio, onis*.
 A TRADÍTION, *traditio, onis*.
 A TÚTION, *tuitio, onis, tutela*.
 AN VNION, *vnio, onis, hæc*.

15 There bee also many other beside these which end in *on*, and are to bee deriued, when ye wil, of the later supine of the Latine verbe, by turning *v* into *ion*, like as the Latine nounes (for they be nounes verbals) are formed of the same, by turning *u* into *io*, in these that folowe, and
 20 suche other.

RELÁTION, *relatio*.
 REUELÁTION, *reuelatio*.
 REUOLÚTION, *reolutio*.
 A VOCÁTION, *vocatio*.
 25 A VISITÁTION, *visitatio*.
 VNCTION, *vnetio, &c*.

All which make the genitiue case in *onis*, and are declined with *hæc*, there be almost as many of them as there be
 30 Latine verbes of the actiue signification to be found.

In once.
 A SCONCE, *laterna, æ*.
 ONCE, *semel, olim*.

35 *In onde.*
 AN ÁLMONDE, *amigdalum, i*.
 A DÍAMONDE, *adamas, artis, hic*.
 A BONDE, *vinculum*.
 40 A SONDE, *missio, onis*.
 A PONDE, *piscina, æ*.
 BEYONDE, *vltrá*.
 Y^e SECONDE, *secundus, a*.
 FONDE, *stolidus, a*.

45 *In ongue.*
 A PRONGUE, *hasta furcata*.

- A SONGUE, *canticum, cantilena.*
 A THONGUE, *lorum, i.*
 A THRONG, *stipatio, densitas.*
 A TONGUE, *lingua, æ.*
 to LONGUE, *languère, appetere.*
 A WRONGUE, *iniuria, æ.*
 WRONG, *iniurius, a, perperam.*
 STRONG, *fortis, e, validus, a.*
 LONG, *longus, a.*
 A DIPHTHONG, *diphthongus, i, hæc.*
 ADDERS TONG, *lingua serpentina.*
 DOGTONG, *cynoglossus, i.*
 EUENSONG, *vespertina officia.*
 A FURLONG, *stadium, dij.* [hæc.
 HARTS TONGUE, *hemionitis, idis,*
 to BELONG, *pertinère, spectare.*
 to PROLONG, *prolongare, pextrahere.*
 ALONG, *directè, rectà.*
 AMONG, *inter.*
 AWRONG, *perperam, malè.*
 ÉNDLONG, *erectè.*
 YONGUE, *iuuenis, i, iuuenilis, e.*

Yong is also a signe of diminutiues, as these,

- YONG kyng, *regulus, i.*
 A YONG bird, *auicula, æ.*
 A YONG boy, *puerulus, i.*
 A YONG wench, *puellula, æ.*
 A YONG goose, *anserculus, i.*
 A YONG whelp, *caniculus, i.*

And such other whose latine endeth in *ulus, ellus*: or in *ula, ella*, and be deriued and formed of substantiues, as, *regulus* of *rex*, and *auicula* of *avis*.

In onge.

- A GONGE, *forica, æ.*
 A SPONGE, *spongia, æ.*
 to PLONGE, *cespitare.*
 to SPONGE, *spongiare.*

In onke.

- A MONKE, *monachus, i.*
 y^e DONK, *rayne, nebulæ, arum.*

In ont.

- A MONTH, *mensis, is, hic.*
 A FONT, *fons, ontis, hic.*

- A FRONT, *frons, ontis, acies.*

In one.

- A BONE, *os, ossis, hoc.*
 5 A DRONE bée, *fucus, i.*
 LONE, *mutuum, i.*
 An HONE, *cotricula, æ*
 A STONE, *lapis, idis, hic, saxum.*
 A STONE, weight, *octopondium, i.*
 10 A THRONE, *thronus, ni.*
 A WONE, *habitatio.*
 to GRONE, *ingemère.*
 to THRONE, *intronizare.*
 GONE, *præteritus, a.*
 15 PRONE, *pronus, a, promptus, a.*
 the BACKBONE, *spina, næ.*
 BRIMSTONE, *sulphus, iris, hoc.*
 A GRYNESTONE, *mola, æ, cos, stis.*
 A MATRONE, *matrona, æ.*
 20 A MILSTONE, *mola, æ.*
 A POMPONE, *pepo, ónis, hic.*
 A TUTCHSTONE, *lydius lapis.*
 GOOD WONE, *abundantia, æ.*
 EUIL WONE, *inopia, æ.*
 25 to VNBONE, *exossare.*
 ALONE, *solus, a, tantum.*
 ANONE, *nox, actutum.*
 EFTSONES, *deinceps.*

In oone.

- A BOONE, *petitio, onis, hæc.*
 y^e GROON of a swin, *probossis, idis,*
hæc.
 the MOONE, *luna, æ.*
 35 NOONE, *meridies, ei, hic.*
 A SPOONE, *coctlear, aris, hoc.*
 A TOONE, *tonus, ni.*
 to TOONE, *modulari.*
 ye NEW MOONE, *nouilunium, i.*
 40 DOONE, *actus, præteritus.*
 SOONE, *citò.*
 VINDOONE, *perditus, a.*

O ante P.

In oppe.

- 45 y^e CROP of a bird, *ingluuias, ei, hæc.*

A DROP, *gutta, æ, stilla, æ.*
 y^e COPPE of a cap, *apex, icis, hic.*
 y^e COP on a birds head, *cristale.*
 A PROPPE, *fulcrum, i.*
 A SHOPPE, *officina, æ.*
 A SLOPPE, *lumbare, is, hoc.*
 A SOPPE, *offa, æ.*
 A STOPPE, *impedimentum, i.*
 A TOPPE, *trochus, i.*
 y^e TOPPE of a thing, *culmen, inis,*
hoc; cacumen, inis, hoc.
 to CHOP herbs, *concidere.*
 to DROPPE, *destillare.*
 to HOPPE, *saltare.*
 to LOP a trée, *tondere, putare.*
 to LOPPE as milk, *coagulare.*
 to MOPPE, *maw, mouère labia.*
 to POPPE, *coniectare.*
 to PROPPE, *suffulcire.*
 to SOPPE, *offam intingere.*
 to STOPPE, *obstruere.*
 to STOPPE, let, *resistere.*
 to TOPPE, *tondere.*
 A HOPPE, *humulus, lupulus, li.*
 A BISHOP, *Episcopus, pi.*
 A CÁLTROP, *hamus, i.*
 A GALLOP, *extensus cursus.*
 A GARNOP, *basis poculi.*
 A GRASHOP, *cicada, dæ.*
 HORSEKNOP, *sysimbrium, i.*
 A MILKSOPPE, *lactiphagus, i.*
 A STIRROP, *strapes, edis, hic.*
 to GALLOP, *fundere gradus.*
 to WALLOP, *idem, cursitare.*

In opt.

This termination *opt* is written for *opped*, in the participles of the preter tense: as *stopt* for *stopped*, *lopt* for *lopped*, *propt* for *propped*, &c.

In ope.

A COPE, *cappa, æ, pallium.*
 A TROPE, *tropus, pi.*
 HOPPE, *spes, ei, hic.*
 the POPE, *papa, æ, hæc.*
 A ROPE, *funis, is, hic, hæc.*
 SOPE, *sapo, onis, hic.*

to COPE, *cambire, emere.*
 to HOPE, *sperare.*
 EUROPE, *Europa, pæ.*
 WANHOPE, *falsa spes.*
 5 A WARDROPE, *vestiarium, i.*
 AN HANDGROPE, *furcifer, i.*
 HÝSOPE, herb, *hysopus, i.*
 A SYROPE, *apozema, atis, hoc.*

In ople.

10 A COPPLE, *copula, æ.*
 A STOPPLE, *epistomium, i.*
 A THROPPLE, *guttur, iugulum.*
 to COPPLE, *copulare.*
 15 to POPPLE, *bullire, scaturire.*
 to THROPPLE, *iugulare.*
 SYNOPLE, *sinopsis, idis, hic.*

O ante R.

In orre.

A DORRE, *bée, fucus, i.*
 A DORRE, *blanke, argutia, æ.*
 to DORRE, *arguere.*
 25 FOR, *coniunct., nam, quia.*
 FOR, *prepos., pro, propè.*
 NOR, *nec, neque.*
 A LEASOR, *locator.*
 AN HUMOR, *humor, oris, hic.*
 30 A RUMOR, *rumor, oris, hic.*
 A PRETOR, *prætor, oris, hic.*
 A RÉTHOR, *rhethor, oris, hic.*
 A DÓCTOR, *doctor, oris, hic.*
 A PRÓCTOR, *procurator, oris.*
 35 A PROGÉNITOR, *progenitor, oris.*
 A QUESTOR, *quæstor, oris.*
 A TÉSTOR, *testator, oris.*
 A RANCOR, *inuidia, æ.*
 A RÁSOR, *nouacula, æ.*
 40 RIGOR, *rigor, oris, hic.*
 A SÉNIOR, *senior, oris.*
 A IUNIOR, *iunior, oris.*
 A SUPÉRIOR, *superior, oris.*
 INFÉRIOR, *inferior, oris.*
 45 A TENOR, *tenor, oris, hic.*
 TRÁYTOR, *proditor, oris.*
 A VAPOR, *vapor, oris, hic.*

A VÍCTOR, *victor, oris*.
 A VÍSOR, *laruale, is, hoc*.
 to ABHÓRRE, *abhorrére*.
 to VÁPOR, *euaporare*.

In orche.

A PÓRCHE, *vestibulum, i*.
 A TORCHE, *tæda, æ*.

In orde.

A BORDE, *asser, èris, hic*.
 A CORDE, *funiculus, i*.
 A LORDE, *dominus, i*.
 A SWORDE, *gladius, i, ensis, hic*.
 A WORDE, *verbum, i*.
 CÓNCORDE, *concordia, æ*.
 DÍSCORDE, *discordia, æ*.
 A RÉCORDE, *testis, is, hic, hæc*.
 A WÁTCHEWORDE, *symbolum, i*.
 to ACCORDE, *concordare*.
 to RECÓRDE, *contestari*.

In orge.

A FORGE, *fabrica, æ*.
 A GORGE, *ingluuies, ei*.
 to FORGE, *smythe, fabricare*.
 to FORGE, *feygne, adumbrare, fingere*.

In orke.

CORKE, *suber, èris, hoc*.
 A FORCKE, *furca, æ, hæc*.
 A PORKE, *porcus, i*.
 PORKE, *porcina, æ*.
 A STORKE, *ciconia, æ*.
 A WORKE, *done, opus, eris, hoc*.
 WORKE, *labour, opera, æ, labor*.
 YORKE, *citie, Eboracum, i*.
 A PÍTCHEFORKE, *hasta furcata*.
 WÓLWORKE, *lanificium, i*.
 to WORKE, *laborare, operari*.
 ANY WORKE, *opificium*.

In orle.

A WHORLE, *verticillum, splendidus, i*.
 to WHORLE, *contorquère, rotare*.
 y^e WORLD, *mundus, i, seculum, i*.

In orme.

A FORME, *bench, scannum, i*.
 A FORME, *fashion, forma, æ*.
 y^e FORM of an hare, *sedes, is, hæc*.
 5 A STORME, *procella, æ, tempestas*.
 A WORME, *vermis, is, hic*.
 to FORME, *formare, fingere*.
 to STORME, *sæuire*.
 A RÍNGWORME, *impetigo, igis, hæc*.
 10 to CONFÓRME, *conformare*.
 to ENFÓRME, *informare*.
 to DEFÓRME, *deformare*.
 to PERFÓRME, *perficère*.
 to TRANSFÓRME, *transformare*.
 15 CONFORME, *conformis, e*.

In orne.

CORNE, *annona, æ, fur*.
 An HORNE, *cornu, u, hoc*.
 20 A SCORNE, *ludibrium, i, irrisio*.
 to SCORNE, *illudère, subsannare*.
 BORNE, *natus, a, genitus*.
 SHORNE, *tonsus, a*.
 SWORNE, *iuratus, a*.
 25 TORNE, *lacer, ra, laceratus*.
 WORNE, *tritus, a*. [*latus, a*.
 WORNE ON, *indutus, a, gestus*,
 An ACCORNE, *balanus, i*.
 NUMCORNE, *trimestre hordeum*.
 30 A VNICORNE, *unicornis, is, hic*.
 to ADÓRNE, *adornare*.
 to SUBÓRNE, *subornare*.
 FORESWÓRNE, *periurus, a*.
 FORLÓRNE, *perditus, a*.
 35 MYSBÓRNE, *obortiuus, æ*.
 STUBBÓRNE, *pertinax, peruicax*.
 VNSHÓRNE, *intonsus, a*.
 VNSWÓRNE, *iniuratus, a*.
 VNTORNE, *illacerus, a*.

In orse.

A CORSE, *perizonium, i*.
 A CORSE, *corps, corpus, cadauer*.
 FORSE, *vis, violentia*.
 45 An HORSE, *equus, i*. [*tus, us*.
 REMORSE, *remorsus, us, instinc-*
 to FORCE, *cogère*.

to DIURSE, *demittere, repudiare.*
 to ENFORSE, *cogere, compellere.*
 · PERFORSE, *vi, violenter.*
 HORSE, *raucus, a.*
 WORSE, *peior, us.*

In orte.

A PORTE, *gate, porta, æ.*
 A PORTE, *hauen, portus, us.*
 A PORTE, *behauyor, gestus, habitudo.*
 PORTE, *power, magnificentia.*
 A SORTE, *genus, eris, hoc.*
 A SORT, *many, multitudo.*
 A SPORT, *iocus, i, scomma.*
 to SNORTE, *stertere.*
 to SORTE, *digerere, distinguere.*
 to SPORTE, *ludere, iocundari.*
 SHORTE, *breuis, e, curtus, a.*
 COLEWORTE, *brassica, caulis, is.*
 COMFORTE, *solatium, i.*
 CHAFEWORT, *cartafilago, inis.*
 CUDWORT, *idem.*
 FIGWORT, *chelidonium, i.*
 LINGWORT, *helleborus, ri.*
 LÓNGWORT, *verbascum, i.*
 MÓTHERWORTE, *artemisia, æ.*
 MÚGWORT, *idem.*
 PENYWORT, *sysimbrium, i.*
 RÁGWORTE, *elephabascum, i.*
 A REPORTE, *rumor, oris, hic.*
 A RESORTE, *frequentatio.*
 RIBWORT, *arnoglossa, æ.*
 A MÍSREPORTE, *defamatio, onis.*
 SPEARWORT, *flamula, a.*
 A SUPPORTE, *adminiculum, li.*
 to CÓMFORT, *confortare, consolari.*
 to EXHORTE, *exhortari.*
 to EXTORT, *extorquere.*
 to REPORT, *referre, publicare.*
 to RESORTE, *frequentare,*
 to MISREPÓRT, *defamare.* [*lari.*]
 to SUPPÓRT, *supportare, adminicu-*
 EXTORTE, *extortus, a.*
 CONTÓRT, *contortus, a.*

In orthe.

the NORTH, *aquilo, onis.*

by NORTHE, *Boreas, æ, hic.* [*nitus.*
 y^e WÓRTH of a thing, *precium, dig-*

In ore.

5 A BORE, *aper, i, hic.*
 y^e CORE of an aple, *cor, ordis, hoc.*
 A GORE, *gremiale, is, hoc.*
 LORE, *lerning, doctrina, æ.*
 AN ORE, *remus, i, hic.*
 10 A PORE, *porus, i, meatus, us.*
 A SKORE, *crenale, is, hoc.*
 y^e SHORE of the sea, *littus, oris, hoc.*
 A SORE, *morbis, i, vlcus.*
 STORE of vituall, *penu, u, hoc.*
 15 STORE of cattell, *pecuaria, æ.*
 STORE of house, *supellex, res*
familiaria.
 A SCORE, *viginti.*
 A WHORE, *meretrix, scortum, i.*
 20 to BORE, *terebrare, perforare.*
 to GLORE, *gase, patulis oculis spec-*
tare.
 to STORE, *instaurare.*
 to GORE, *perfodere, confodere.*
 25 to PORE, *prye, spectare.*
 to RORE, *rugire.*
 to SCORE, *crenare, incidere.*
 to SHORE, *obliquare.*
 to SNORE, *snort, stertere.*
 30 MORE, *plus, uris, hoc.*
 MORE, *magis, plus.*
 SORE, *morbosus, molestus.*
 SORE, *cruel, dirus, a, durus, æ.*
 YORE, *before, antè, prius.*
 35 to ADÓRE, *adorare.*
 to RESTORE, *restaurare.*
 AN VPRORE, *simultas, commotio.*
 BEFORE, *presence, coràm.*
 AFORE, *presence, coràm, in con-*
 40 *spectu.*
 BEFORE tyme, *ante, prius.*
 AFFORE tyme, *antè, prius.*
 FÚRTHERMÓRE, *porrò, præterea.*
 WHERFÓRE, *quare, ideo, igitur.*

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In oore.

A DOORE, *porta, ostium, i.*

- A FLOORE, *area, æ, solum*.
 OORE of brasse, *cadmia, æ*.
 OORE of siluer, *molybdæna, æ*.
 OORE of leade, *plumbago, inis, hæc*.
 OORE of golde, *aluta, æ*.
 A MOORE, heath, *montana, orum*.
 A MOORE, *Maurus, ri*.
 A STOORE, *commotio, turbatio*.
 to FLOORE, *contabulare*.
 to STOORE, *tumultuare*.
 to SNOORE, *supprimere*.

In oord.

- A BOORD, *asser, eris, hic*.
 A BOORD, table, *mensa, æ*.
 A FOORD, *vadum, i*.
 An HOORD, *thesaurum, i*.
 A SWORD, *gladius, i*.
 A TOORD, *stercus, oris, hoc*.
 to BOORD, *contignare*.
 to BOORD, *mensam facere*.
 to HOORD, *thesaurizare*.

O ante S.

In osse.

- y^e BOSSE of a buckler, *vmbo, onis, hic*.
 MOSSE, *muscus, i*.
 A CROSSE, *crux, ùcis, hæc*.
 DROSSE, *fex, écis, hæc*.
 LOSSE, *damnum, i, iactura, æ*.
 to CROSSE, *obliquare*.
 to TOSSE, *agitare*.
 GROSSE, *grossus, a*.
 BÚGLOSSE, *euphrasinum, i*.
 WÓDWOSSE, *glastum, i*.
 to ENGROSSE, *inscribere*.
 ACROSSE, *obliquus, a*.

In oste.

- A COSTE, *terminus, i, finis*.
 COSTE, *sumptus, us*.
 the FROST, *gelu, u, hoc, frigus*.
 A GHOSTE, *spiritus, us, larua*.
 An HOSTE, of men, *exercitus, us*.
 An HOSTE, *hospes, itis, hic*.

- A POSTE, *postis, is, hic*.
 RÓST meate, *assatura, æ*.
 A TOSTE, *offa, æ, tostura*.
 A POST, runner, *veredarius, e*.
 5 to COASTE, *circuire*.
 to COSTE, *constare*.
 to POSTE, *properare*.
 to ROSTE, *assare*.
 to TOSTE, *torrere, assare*.
 10 FÓRMOST, *primus, a*.
 FÚRTHERMOST, *ultimus, a*.
 MÍDLEMOST, *medius, a*.
 ÍNMOSTE, *intimus, a*.
 ÓUTMOSTE, *extremus, a*.
 15 NÉRMOST, *proximus, a*.
 An APOSTLE, *apostolus, i*.

O ante T.

In otte.

- A BLOTTE, *labes, is, hæc*.
 y^e BOTTES, *verminatio*.
 A CLOT, *gleba, æ, hæc*.
 A DOT, *obstructorium, i*.
 25 A KNOT, *nodus, i, hic*.
 A LOT, *sors, ortis, hæc*.
 A POT, *olla, æ*.
 the ROTTE, *tabes, is, hæc*.
 A SCOT, *Scotus, i*.
 30 y^e SLOT of a doore, *pessulus, i*.
 SNOT, *pus, úris, hoc*.
 A SOT foole, *morio, stultus, a*.
 A SPOT, *macula, æ*.
 A STOT, bullock, *iuuencus, i*.
 35 A SPROT, *halecula, æ*.
 A TROT, *succussorius gradus*.
 to BLOTTE, *maculare*.
 to CLOTTE, *glebas, vel colles rusere*.
 to ROTTE, neuter, *putrescere*.
 40 to ROTTE, actiue, *putrefacere*.
 to SPOTTE, *maculare*.
 to TROTTE, *succussare*.
 NOT, *non, haud*.
 An EGLOTTE, *brackolum, i*.
 45 A CHARLOTTE, *vehiculum, quadriga*.
 An ÉMMOTTE, *formica, æ*.
 A FÁGGOTTE, *fascis, is, hic*.

A GÝGLOTTE, *ridicula, æ.*
 An HÁRLOTTE, *meretricula, æ.*
 An HOTCHPOTTE, *incisium, i.*
 A IÉGOTTE, *idem.*
 An IDIOTTE, *ideota, æ, hic.*
 A MÁGGOTTE, *termes, étis, hæc.*
 A PILOTTE, *navarchus, i.*
 A PÍSPOTTE, *vrinale, is, matula.*
 RIOTTE, *luxuria, luxus, us.*
 y^e SABBOTTE, *sabbatum, i.*
 A SPIGGOTTE, *epistonium, i.*
 A TOSTPOTTE, *bibax, comptator.*
 VERLOTTE, *verna, æ, scurra, æ.*
 WÁYNSCOTTE, *contignatio, tabu-*
latum.
 to FORGOTTE, *obliuisci.*
 to RIOTTE, *luxuriare.*
 to WÁYNSCOTTE, *contabulare.*

In otte.

A BOTTLE, *obba, æ, vter, èris.*
 A BOTTLE of hay, *manipulus, i.*
 A THROTTLE, *iugulum, i.*
 to THROTTLE, *iugulare.*

In otch.

A BOTCH, *bilis, vlcus, èris, hoc.*
 y^e BOTCH, *pestilentia, æ.*
 to POTCH an egge, *putamine lixare.*

In othe.

A BROTHE, *pulmentum, i.*
 CLOTHE, *pannus, i.*
 A MOIHE, *erugo, tineæ, æ.*
 BOTHE, *ambo, æ.*
 FROTHE, *spuma, æ.*
 to CLOTHE, *vestire.*
 to FROTHE, *spumare.*
 to LOTHE, *nausère.*
 WROTHE, *iratus, a.*
 LOTHE, *inuitus, a.*
 An OTHE, *iusiurandum, i.*

In ote.

A BOTE, *cymba, æ, acatum, i.*
 A COTE, *tunica, æ.*
 A GOTE, *capra, æ.*

A GROTE, *drachma, æ.*
 GROTES, *avenaceum, i.*
 OTES, *avena, æ.*
 A MOTE, *atomus, i, hic.*
 5 A MOTE, *ponde, amnis, is, hic.*
 A NOTE, *nota, æ.*
 A STOTE, *vermine, furunculus, i.*
 A THROTE, *iugulum, i.*
 to COTE, *tunicare.*
 10 to DOTE, *delirare.*
 to NOTE, *notare.*
 I WOTE, *scio, nosco.*
 I WROTE, *scribebam, as.*
 HOTE, *calidus, a.*
 15 A CAROTE, *pastinaca, æ.*
 A PARROTE, *spitacus, i.*
 A KYDCOTE, *argastulum, i.*
 MÉLILOTE, *melilothos, i.*
 A PÉTICOTE, *interula, æ.*
 20 to PROMÓTE, *promouère.*

In oote.

A BOOTE, *ocrea, æ.*
 A COOTE, *bird, fulica, æ.*
 25 A FOOTE, *pes, edis, hic.*
 A ROOTE, *radix, icis, hæc.*
 SOOTE, *fuligo, inis, hæc.*
 A SOOTE, of things, *genus, eris, hoc.*
 HÁREFOOTE, *herb, lagopus, i.*
 30 to FOOTE, *gressus ponere.*
 to FOOTE a stoole, *pedem addère.*
 to MOOTE, *arguere, mouère dubia.*
 to ROOTE, *radices ponère.*
 to VNROOTE, *eradicare.*
 35 to STOOTE, *stutte, titubare.*
 to WROOTE, *vertère, depopulari.*
 to SHOOTE, *sagittare.*

In oothe.

40 A BOOTHE, *stall, tentorium, i.*
 y^e SOOTHE, *veritas, atis, hæc.*
 A TOOTHE, *dens, entis, hic.*
 SMOTHE, *politus, a.*

O ante V.

In oue.

45 A DROUE, *agmen, inis, hoc.*

A GROUE, *arborétum, i.*
 CLOUES, spice, *garyophilli, orum.*
 to ROUE, robbe, *rapère.*
 to ROUE about, *errare, vagari.*

In oue.

A DOOUE, *columbus, a, æ.*
 A GLOOUE, *chiroteca, æ.*
 LOOUE, *amor, oris, hic.*
 to LOOUE, *amare, diligere.*
 to MOOUE, *mouère.* [tatio.
 A DISPROOUE, *improbatio, confu-*
 A FOXGLOOUE, *digitalis, is, hæc.*
 to DISPROOUE, *improbare, confutare.*
 to REMOOUE, *remouère, migrare.*
 to REPROOUE, *reprobare.*
 ABOUE, *suprà, superius.*

Note that *oue* can not be written *owe*,
 for the causes recited in the termination
oue, looke there.

O ante W.

In owe.

A BOWE, *arcus, us, hic.*
 A BROWE, *supercilium, i.*
 A COWE, *vacca, æ.*
 A CROWE, *cornix, icis, hæc.*
 A FROWE, *vxor, matrona, æ.*
 A SCROWE, *sheda, æ.*
 A SHROWE, *praua mulier.*
 y^e SNOWE, *nix, iuis, hæc.*
 A SOWE, *sus, uis, hæc.*
 A THROWE, *iactus, us.*
 TOWE, *stupa, æ.*
 A VOWE, *votum, iuramentum.*
 to GLOWE, burne, as the eare, *flam-*
mescère, ardère.
 to GROWE, *crescere.*
 to KNOWE, *cognoscere.*
 to LOWE, *boare.*
 to MOWE, *mouère labia.*
 to OWE, *debère.*
 to ROWE, *remigare.*
 to SNOWE, *ningere.*
 to SOWE, *suère.*
 to TROWE, *existimare.*
 to VOWE, *vouère.*

to WOWE, *procare, ambire.*
 LOWE, *humilis, e.*
 SLOWE, *tardus, a, piger, a.*
 HOWE, *quomodò? qui?*
 NOWE, *nunc, iam.*
 5 An AROWE, *sagitta, æ.*
 A BARROWE, *vehiculum, ferètrum.*
 A BELOWE, *follis, is, hic.*
 A FELOWE, *socius, a, comes.*
 10 A BÓROW, pledge, *vas, adis, hic,*
obses.
 A CÚCKOWE, *cocix, cuculus.*
 y^e CÓCKROW, *galli cantus, us.*
 An ÉLBOWE, *cubitus, i.*
 15 FÉNOWE, *mucor, oris, hic.*
 A FÓRESHOWE, *prælidium, i.*
 A FÚRROWE, *sulcus, i.*
 y^e GÁLLOWES, *crux, icis, hæc.*
 TÁLOWE, *aruina seuum, i.*
 20 An HÁROWE, *pecten, inis, hoc.*
 MÁROWE, *medulla, æ.*
 A SPÁROW, bird, *passer, eris, hic.*
 An HÚBBLESHOWE, *tumultus, us.*
 HÁRBOROWE, *hospitium, i.*
 25 A MÁLOWE, *malua, æ.*
 FÁLOW, land, *aruum, i.*
 A SWÁLOWE, *hirundo, inis, hæc.*
 A MÉDOWE, *pratium, i.*
 A MÉNOWE, fish, *mena, æ.*
 30 y^e MÓROWE, *aurora, æ.*
 SÓROWE, *dolor, oris, hic.*
 A WÝLLOWE, *salix, icis, hæc.*
 A PÍLLOWE, *puluinar, aris, hoc.*
 A SÁLOWE trée, *salix, icis, hæc.*
 35 A SHÁDOWE, *umbra, æ.*
 A WÝNDOWE, *fenestra, æ.*
 YÁROWE, herb, *millefolium, i.*
 to BESTÓWE, *conferre, impertire.*
 to BESHROWE, *imprecari.*
 40 to BOROWE, *mutuari.*
 to SOROWE, *dolère, mouéri.*
 to FOLOWE, *sequi.*
 to FÚRROWE, *sulcare.*
 to FORESLOWE, *negligère, omittère.*
 45 to FOREKNOWE, *præscire, agnoscère.*
 to FORESHOWE, *prædicere.*
 to HALOWE, *sanctificare.*

to HALOWE, land, *arare*.
 to BAROWE, *triturare*.
 to HAROWE, *occare*.
 to FAROWE, *suem parere*.
 to OUERFLOWE, *prætermittere*.
 to OUERSTOWE, *supersternere*.
 to OUERFLOWE, *superfluere*.
 to OUERGROWE, *supercrecere*.
 to OUERTHROWE, *euertere*.
 to SHADOWE, *obumbrare*.
 to SWALOWE, *deglutire*.
 to WALOWE, *volutare*.
 HOLOWE, *cauus, a*.
 NARROWE, *angustus, a*.
 TO MOROWE, *cràs, crastinè*.
 YÉLOWE, *flauus, a*.

Seeke other in ou, hauing consonantes after them, in theyr places, as, ou ante b, ou ante c, ou ante d, &c., for ou is a letter compounded, that is a Diphthonge vowell, and hathe his place in the Alphabet order afore the consonantes, and is the last of the same in this booke.

V ante B.

In ubbe.

A CUBBE, *vulpecula, æ*.
 A CLUB, *fustis, is, hic*.
 A CHUBBE, *bruscum, i*.
 A IUBBE, *cantharus, scyphus, i*.
 A KNUBBE, *bruscum, callum*.
 A SHRUBBE, *viburnum, virgultum*.
 A SNUBBE, *correptio*.
 A STUBBE, *stipes, itis, hic*.
 A TUBBE, *dolum, labrum*.
 A TRULLIBUBBE, *aulicocia, æ*.
 BELZEBUB, a deuil, *beelzebub*.
 to DUB the house, *exornare, putare*.
 to DUBBE a cocke, *coronare*.
 to DUBBE a knight, *decuriare*.
 to RUBBE, *fricare*.
 to SNUBBE, *arguere, culpare*.

In ubble.

A BUBBLE, *bullæ, æ*.
 RUBBLE, *rudus, èris, hoc*.
 STUBBLE, *stipula, arista, æ*.

to BUBBLE, *bullire, biblere*.
 to DUBBLE, *duplicare*.
 DUBBLE, *duplex, icis, geminus*.
 SOLUBLE, *solutilis, e*.

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V ante C.

In uce.

A CRUCE, *cherchesia, æ, poculum auritum*.
 A LUCE, fish, *lupus fluuialis*.
 A SLUCE, *emissorium, i*.
 TRUCE, *faedus, eris, hoc*.
 SPRUCE, *corium pumicatum*.
 IUCE of herbes, *succus, i*.
 to INDUCE, *inducere*.
 to REDUCE, *reducere*.
 to SEDUCE, *seducere*.

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In uct.

to INDUCT, *inducere*.
 to INSTRUCT, *instruere*.
 to INTRODUC, *introducere*.
 AN INTRODUC, *introductio, onis*.

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In uche.

MUCHE, *multus, a*.
 SUCHÉ, *talis, e*.
 A CRUTCHE, *grallus, i*.
 to TUTCHE, *tangere*.
 A EUNUCHE, *eunuchus, i, hic*.

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In ucre.

LUCRE, *lucrum, i*.
 to LUCRE, *lucrari*.

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V ante D.

In udde.

A BUDDE, *germen, inis, hoc*.
 y^e CUDDE, *rumen, inis, hoc*.
 A FLUDDE, *flumen, inis, hoc*.
 MUDDE, *limus, i*.
 A STUDDE, *bullæ, æ, bacca, æ*.
 CRUDDÉS, *coagulum, i*.
 to CRUDDE, *coagulare*.
 to CHAWE CUDDE, *ruminare*.

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to SCUDDE, *cursitare*.
to STUDDE, *baccis ornare, geminare*.

In udge.

A DRUDGE, *mancipium, verna*.
A IUDGE, *iudex, icis, hic*.
A GRUDGE, *murmuratio*.
A GRUDGE of sicknesse, *præsagium, recursus, us*.
A SNUDGE, *parcus, a*.
to GRUDGE, *murmurare*.
to IUDGE, *iudicare*.
to FORIUDGE, *abiudicare*.
to FÓREIUDGE, *præiudicare*.
to ADIUDGE, *adiudicare*.

In ude.

ANINTERLUDE, *comædia, fabula, æ*.
A MÚLTITUDE, *multitudo, cætus, us*.
MÁGNITUDE, *magnitudo*.
PRÓMPTITUDE, *promptitudo*.
A SIMILITUDE, *similitudo, parabola*.
to ALLÚDE, *alludere*.
to DELÚDE, *mocke, deludere*.
to EXCLUDE, *excludere*.
to CONCLÚDE, *concludere*.
to EXTRÚDE, *extrudere*.
to ILLUDE, *mocke, illudere*.
to SECLÚDE, *secludere*.
RÚDE, *rudis, e*.

V ante F.

In uffe.

A BUFFE, *bubalus, i*.
BUFFE, *lether, aluta bouinacea, bubalica*.
A CUFFE, *colaphus, i*.
A PUFFE of wind, *flatus, us*.
A RUFFE, *fish, melanurus, i*.
y^e RUFFE of a shirt, *sinus, us*.
y^e RUFFE of a house, *culmen, inis, hoc*.
y^e RUFFE of a candle, *finale, is, hoc*.
A SNUFFE, *argutia, æ*.
A TUFFE, or bush, *dumétum, i*.
A TUFFE of haires, *crinétum, i*.

A TUFFE, *idem*.
STUFFE, *res, supellex, ectilis*.
to CUFFE, *colaphizare*.
to PUFFE, *flare*.
5 to SNUFFE, *nasum suspendere*.
to STUFFE, *suffercire*.
DANRÚFFE, *furfures, rum*.

In uffle.

10 A MUFFLE, *focale, is, hoc*.
A MUFFLE for a dog, *fistella, æ*.
to MUFFLE the face, *velare*.
to MUFFLE y^e mouth, *obturare*.
to RUFFLE the heare, *disturbare*.
15 to RUFFLE, as roisters, *magnifice quassari*.
to SHUFFLE cardes, *confundere*.

V ante G.

In ugge.

A BUGGE, *spectrum, larua, æ*.
A IUGGE, *poculum, i*.
A MUGGE, *potte, ollula, æ*.
25 y^e TUGGES of a cart, *trahæ, arum*.
to HUGGE, *horrescere*.
to SCUGGE, *nausere*.
to LUGGE, *trahere, vellere*.
to TUGGE, *idem*.

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In ugle.

A BUGLE, *bubalus, i*.
A BUGLE, *horne, cornicinium, i*.
to IUGGLE, *incantare*.

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In ugne.

to IMPÚGNE, *impugnare*.
to REPÚGNE, *repugnare*.
to PROPÚGNE, *propugnare*.

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V ante K.

In ucke.

A BUCKE, *dama, æ, hic*.
45 A DUCKE, *anas, atis, hic*.
LUCKE, *fortuna, æ, omen*.
MUCKE, *fimur, i*.

ye SUCKE of a plow, *venter, èris, hic.*
to PLUCKE, *vellere.*
to SUCKE, *sugere.*

In uckle.

A BUCKLE, *fibula, æ.*
ye HUCKLEBONE, *compendix, icis, hæc.*
A TRUCKLE bed, *cubile, is, hoc.*
to BUCKLE, *fibulare.*
to BUCKLE him, *parare se.*
HÓNY SUCKLE, *locusta, æ, periclimenum, i.*

V ante L.

In ul.

A BULL, *taurus, i.*
A GULL, bird, *platalea, æ, platea.*
An HUL for hogs, *porcile, is, hoc.*
MUL, *rudus, èris, hic.*
A SCUL, *calua, æ, caluitium, i.*
A TRUL, *trossula, æ.*
DUL, *hæbes, étis, tardus, a.*
FUL, *plenus, a.*
A CÓN SUL, *consul, ulis, ho.*
An HÁNDFUL, *manipulus, i.* [a.
BÁSHFUL, *stupidus, a, verecundus,*
BLÍSFUL, *beatus, a, felix.*
CÁREFUL, *curiosus, sollicitus, a.*
CHÉAREFUL, *hilaris, e.*
CÓMFORFUL, *consolabundus, a.*
FÉARFUL, *timidus, a.*
DOÚBTFUL, *dubius, a.*
FÁYTHFUL, *fidus, a, fidelis, e.*
FÉASTFUL, *festiuus, a.*
GRÁTEFUL, *gratus, a.*
HÁTEFUL, *inuidiosus, a.*
HÉALTHFUL, *incolumis, e.*
LÁWFUL, *legitimus, a.*
ÁWFUL, *austerus, a.*
MÁNFUL, *virilis, e.*
MÉRCIFUL, *misericors.*
MÉEDEFUL, *meritorius, a.*
NEEDEFUL, *indignus, a.*
SPÉEDEFUL, *maturus, expeditus.*
MÝNDFULL, *memor, óris.*
NOÝFUL, *nociuus, a.*

PITTIFUL, *pious, a, misericors.*
SCÁTHEFUL, *damnosus, a.*
SKÝLFUL, *peritus, artifex.*
WÝLFUL, *effrænis, licentiosus, a,*
incontinens.

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SPÍTEFUL, *infestus, a.*
SPÓRTFUL, *iocosus, a.*
THANKFUL, *gratus, a.* [sus.
VNBASHFUL, *impudicus, impercul-*
VNBÉUTIFUL, *informis, indecorus.*
VNB LAMEFUL, *inculpabilis, e.*
VNSHAMEFUL, *impudicus, a.*
VNDÓUBTFUL, *indubitabilis, e.*
VNFAYTHFUL, *infidelis, e, apist-*
tus, a.

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VNCHÉARFUL, *iniucundus, a.*
VNFEARFUL, *intrepidus, a.*
VNFRUTEFUL, *inutilis, sterilis, e.*
VNHÉEDFUL, *incautus, a.*
VNSPÉEDFUL, *inexpeditus, a.*
VNHÚRTFUL, *innocuus, æ.*
VNLAWFUL, *illegitimus, a.*
VNMÉRCIFUL, *immisericors.*
VNMÍNDFUL, *immemor, óris.*
VNPAYNFUL, *immolestus, indolens.*
VNGRATEFUL, *ingratus, a.*
VNHATEFULL, *non inuidus, a.*
VNSKILFULL, *imperitus, a.*
VNWILFULL, *illicentiosus, conti-*
nens.

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VNTHANKFULL, *ingratus, a.*
WAYSTFULL, *dispendiosus, a.*
VNWAYSTFUL, *frugalis, e.*
WÓFUL, *mæstus, a.*

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There bee also many other which end in full, heere omitted, whose Latine doth end in *osus, entus, lis*, or in *us*: these ye may form oute of substantiues, as we also sayde of them that ende in *ic*, when ye will: and they signifie plentie, or much of that which the substantiue betokeneth, as,

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In osus.

BEWTIFUL, *decorus, formosus, a.*
DECEPTFUL, *insidiosus, a.*
DISDAÝNFUL, *fastidiosus, a.*
DRÉEDFUL, *formidolosus, a.*

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DÉWTIFUL, *officiosus, a.*
 DISPÍTEFUL, *inuidiosus, a.*
 FORGÉTFUL, *obliuiosus, a.*
 FRÚITFUL, *fructuosus, a.*
 HÁTEFUL, *inuidiosus, a.*
 HÍRKFUL, *tædiosus, a.*
 PÁYNFUL, *laboriosus, a.*
 PLÉNTIFUL, *copiosus, a.*
 SHÁMEFUL, *contumeliosus, a.*
 SLÓWTHFUL, *desidiosus, a.*
 WRÁTHFUL, *iracundus, a.*
 WRÓNGFUL, *iniuriosus, a.*

In *lis.*

DRÉEDFUL, *horribilis, e.*
 REPRÓCHEFUL, *reprehensibilis, e.*
 SCORNFUL, *ridiculus, a.*
 WONDERFUL, *mirabilis, e.*

In *dus.*

REBÚKEFUL, *culpandus, æ.*
 RÉWTHFUL, *dolendus, a.*
 WÓNDERFUL, *mirandus, a.*

In *ulke.*

y^e BULKE, *thorax, ácis, hic.*
 An HULKE, *stlata, æ.*

In *ulfe.*

A GULFE, *gurges, itis, hic.*
 A WULFE, *lupus, i.*

In *ulse.*

PULSE, *legumen, inis, hoc.*
 DULSE, *swéete, dulcis, e.*
 A REPÚLSE, *repulsa, æ.*

In *ulte.*

A TÚMULTE, *tumultus, us, hic.*
 DIFFICULTE, *difficilis, e.*
 to EXÚLTE, *exultare.*
 to TÚMULTE, *tumultuare.*
 to RESULTE, *resultare.*

V ante M.

In *um.*

BUM, *drinke, potus, us.*

y^e BUM of a pipe, *oblonga fistula.*

A CRUM, *mica, æ.*

to CRUM, *minuère, micare.*

DUMBE, *mutus, a.*

5 to CUM, *venire, accedère.*

In *ume.*

FUME, *fumus, i.*

SPUME, *fome, spuma, æ.*

10 y^e SPUME of lead, *molybditis, itis,*
hæc. [hæc.

y^e SPUME of syluer, *argyritis, itis,*

to FUME, as fire, *fumare.*

to FUME, *freat, fremère.*

15 ALUME, *alumen, inis.*

An APOSTUME, *rumentum, i.*

to PERFUME, *fumigare.*

to PRESUME, *præsumère.*

to RESUME, *resumère.*

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In *umble.*

to FUMBLE, *balbutire.*

to RUMBLE, *streptare, tonitare.*

HUMBLE, *humilis, e.*

25 to MUMBLE, *murmurare.*

V ante N.

In *unne.*

30 A BUNNE, *crocotyrium, i.*

A GUNNE, *tormentum, i.*

A NUNNE, *sanctimonialis, is.*

A TUNNE, *dolium, i.*

y^e SUNNE, *sol, ólis, hic.*

35 to RUNNE, *currère.*

to SHUNNE, *deuitare.*

to SUNNE, *insolare.*

DUNNE, *fuscus, a.*

SPUNNE, *filatus, a.*

40 to CUNNE lesson, *incumbère, colère,*
mandare.

to FORERUNNE, *præcurrère.*

to OUERRUNNE, *anteuertère.*

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In *unche.*

A BUNCHE, *bruscum, i.*

A BUNCHE of flowers, *florétum, i.*

A PUNCHE, *punctorium, pugio.*
to PUNCHE, *pungere.*

In uncle.

An VNCLE, *auunculus, i, patruus.*
A CÁRBUNCLE, *carbunculus, i.*

In ungue.

DUNGUE, *fumus, i.*
to DUNGUE, *stercorare.*
to BUNGLE, *infabrè facere.*

In unke.

DRUNKE, *ebrius, a.*
SUNKE, *immersus, a.*

In unt.

A CUN-, *vulua, æ.*
A FRUNT, *acies, ei, hæc.*
A BRUNT, *impetus, us.*
An HUNT, *venator, oris.*
to GRUNT, *grunnire.*
to HUNT, *venari.*
BLUNT, *obtusus, a.*
BRUNT, *adustus, a.*

In une.

IUNE, *monthe, Junius, i.*
A PRUNE, *prunum, i, pruna.*
FORTUNE, *fortuna, æ.*
MISFORTUNE, *infortunium, i.*

V ante P.

In uppe.

A CUPPE, *poculum, i.*
A SUPPE, *sorbillum, i.*
A TUPPE, *aries, etis, hic.*
to SUPPE, *sorbère.*
to SUPPE, *cænare.*

Vp in composition, ad, as: to rise vp,
assurgere, to stand vp, astare, assurgere.

A SÝRRUPPE, *apozéma, dtis, hoc.*
A STÝRRUPPE, *strapes, edis, hic.*

In upte.

to CORRÚPTE, *corrumpere.*

to INTERRUPTE, *interrumpere.*
CORRÚPTE, *corruptus, a.*

In upple.

5 A SCRUPPLE, *scrupulus, i.*
SUPPLE, *lentus, a.*
A CUPPLE, *duo, binæ.*

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V ante R.

In urre.

A BURRE, *lappa, æ, glis, iris.*
A CURRE, *canis, is, hic, hæc.*
15 FURRE, *pellitium, i.*
A KNURRE, *bruscum, gibbus, i.*
y^e MURRE, *gruedo, inis, hæc.*
A SPURRE, *calcar, dris, hoc.*
A STURRE, *tumultus, us, commotio.*
20 to FLURRE with the lypes, *labia*
promittere.
to FURRE, *pelliculare, duplicare.*
to SPURRE, *stimulare.*
to STURRE, *actiue, mouère.*
25 to STURRE, *neutre, tumultuare.*
A MÚRMUR, *murmur, ùris, hoc.*
to BESTÚRRE, *mouère se.*
to INCÚRRE, *incurrère.*
to MÚRMUR, *marmurare.*

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In urche.

A CHURCHE, *ecclesia, templum.*
to LURCHE, *latitare.*

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In urfe.

y^e SCURFF of y^e head, *furfures, rum.*
SCURFE, *itch, prurigo, inis, hæc.*
A TURFE, *cespes, itis, hic.*

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In urfle.

CURFLE, *operitio ignis.*
PURFLE, *effilatium, orarium.*

In urge.

45 SPURGE, *tithymalus, i.*
to PURGE, *purgare.*
to VRGE, *urgere.*

In urle.

A CHURLE, *ingratus, parcus, a.*
 An HURLE, *iactus, us.*
 to CURLE, *crispere.*
 to HURLE, *iactare.*

In urke.

A TURKE, *Turca, æ, hic.*
 to LURKE, *latitare.*

In urne.

A CHURNE, *fidelia, æ.*
 TURNE, *vicissitudo, cursus, us.*
 to BURNE, *vrere, incendere.*
 to BURNE, *sofe, ardere.*
 to CHURNE, *butyrum creare.*
 to SPURNE, *calcitrare.*
 to TURNE, *vertere.*
 to OUERTURNE, *evertere.*
 to RETURNE, *revertere.*
 STUBBURNE, *pertinax, acis.*

In vrpe.

to CHURPE, *pipilare.*
 to VSURPE, *vsurpare.*
 PURPLE, *purpurea, æ.*

In urse.

A BURSE, *bursa, æ.*
 A CURSE, *maledictio, anathema.*
 A NURSE, *nutrix, icis, hæc.*
 A PURSE, *marsupium, i.*
 to BURSE, *imbursare, reponere.*
 to CURSE, *male dicere.*
 to NURSE, *nutrire, educare.*
 to PURSE, *looke BURSE.*
 A PICKPURSE, *manticularius, a.*
 A CÚTPURSE, *idem, saccularius.*
 to ACCÚRSE, *excommunicare.*
 to DISPÚRSE, *expendere.*
 to DISBÚRSE, *idem, insumere.*
 to VNBÚRSE and VNPURSE, *idem.*

In urt.

A HURT, *nocumentum, i.*
 to HURT, *nocere, ledere.*
 HURT, *læsus, a.*

In urtle.

A TURTLE, *turtur, ùris, hic.*
 to CHURTLE, *pipilare.*

In ure.

5 A CURE, *cura, æ, officium.*
 to CURE, *curare.*
 PURE, *purus, a.*
 SURE, *certus, a, solidus, a.*
 10 A CRÉATURE, *creatura, æ.*
 A FRITURE, *fritilla, æ.*
 A CONIÉCTURE, *coniectura, æ.*
 A CONFÉCTURE, *confectio, ònis.*
 INCÓRPORATURE, *incorporatio,*
 15 *ònis.*
 A COÚNTERMURE, *promurale, is, hoc.*
 A DEMÉANURE, *gestus, us.*
 A DISPLÉASURE, *maleficium, i.*
 A DEPÁRTURE, *decessio, abitio.*
 20 A DISCOMFÉYTURE, *deuictio, euertio.*
 A FESTURE, *penna, æ, festuca, æ.*
 A GÉSTURE, *gestus, us.*
 A VÉSTURE, *vestitus, us.*
 An ADUÉNTURE, *fortuna, casus,*
 25 *euentus.*
 A INDÉNTURE, *syngraphum, i.*
 A IOYÑCTURE, *iunctura, æ.*
 LÁYSURE, *otium, i.*
 A RÁYSURE, *noiacula, æ.*
 30 A LÉCTURE, *lectura, æ.*
 A MÉASURE, *mensura, æ.*
 A MÍXTURE, *mixtura, æ.*
 A MISADUÉNTURE, *infortunium, i.*
 A CLÓYSTURE, *claustrum, i.*
 35 MÓYSTURE, *humiditas.*
 NÁTURE, *natura, æ.*
 A STÁTURE, *statura, æ.*
 NURTURE, *ciuilitas, atis.*
 A PÁSTURE, *pascuum, i.*
 40 A PÍCTURE, *pictura, æ.*
 PLÉASURE, *beneficium, i.*
 TRÉASURE, *thesaurus, i.*
 PÓRTRATURE, *pictura, æ.*
 A PÓRTURE, *idem, effigies, ei.*
 45 A PRÉSSURE, *pressorium, i.*
 A DRÉSSURE, *mensa structoria.*
 SCRIPTURE, *scriptura, æ.*

A TÉMPERATURE, *temperamentum*.
 A FÓRFETURE, *fallonia, æ*.
 to ASSÚRE, *securum facere*.
 to ENSÚRE, *idem*.
 to ADIÚRE, *adiurare*.
 to INDÚRE, *durare*.
 to ADUÉNTURE, *periclitari*.
 to CÓNIURE, *coniurare*.
 to GÉSTURE, *gesticulari*.
 to MÉASURE, *mensurare*.
 to MÓYSTURE, *humectare*.
 to NÚRTURE, *nutrire, educare*.
 to PÁSTURE, *pascere*.
 to PLÉASURE, *gratificari*.
 to PÓRTURE, *pingere*.
 to PROCÚRE, *procurare*.
 to put in VRE, *in usum trahere*.
 DEMÚRE, *pudicus, a*.
 IMPÚRE, *impurus, a*.
 OBSCÚRE, *obscurus, a*.
 SECÚRE, *securus, a*.
 VNSÚRE, *incertus, a*.

V ante S.

In usse.

A TRUSSE, *sarcina, æ*.
 to TRUSSE, *sarcinare*.
 to DISCUSSE, *discutere*.
 A TRUSSE for hose, *strigil, ilis, hic*.

In ushe.

A BRUSHE, *verres, is, hæc*.
 A BUSHE, *dumétum, i*.
 y^e BUSH of the hed, *cæsaries, coma, æ*.
 A PUSHE, *pustula, æ*.
 A THRUSHE, *turdus, i*.
 A TUSH of bryers, *viprétum*.
 A TUSHE of heyres, *crinétum*.
 A TUSHE of thornes, *dumétum*.
 A TUSHE of trees, *arborétum*.
 TUSHE, *vah, hui*.
 to BLUSHE, *erubescere*.
 to BRUSHE, *verrere*.
 to FLUSHE, *fluctare*.
 to GUSHE out, *effluere, prorumpere*.
 to PUSHE, *pellere, tundere*.

In uske.

A BUSKE, *idem, quod BUSHE and TUSHE*.
 y^e HUSKE of corne, *cluma, æ*.
 5 A LUSKE, *lubber, iners, ertis*.
 MUSKLE, *moschum, i*.
 A TUSKE, *dens exartus*.

In uskle.

10 A MUSKLE, *concha, æ*.
 to RUSKLE, *pandiculari*.
 to MUSTLE, *strepere*.

In uste.

15 A BRUSTE, *seta, æ*.
 DUSTE, *pulvis, èris, hic*.
 A CRUSTE, *crustum, i*.
 A FLUSTE, *flustrum, i*.
 LUSTE, *libido, inis, hic*.
 20 RUSTE, *erugo, inis, hæc*.
 TRUSTE, *fiducia, æ*.
 to CRUSTE, *crustare*.
 to HUSTE, *silere*.
 to LUSTE, *concupiscere*.
 25 to MUSTE, *oportere, debere*.
 to RUSTE, *rubiginare*.
 to TRUSTE, *fidere, confidere*.
 to THRUSTE, *pellere, trudere*.
 IUSTE, *iustus, a, æquus, a*.
 30 A LÓCUSTE, *locusta, æ*.
 MISTRÚSTE, *diffidentia, æ*.
 to MISTRÚSTE, *diffidere*.
 VNIÚSTE, *iniustus, a*.
 ADÚSTE, *adustus, a*.

In use.

A CRUSE, *cantharus, i*.
 VSE, *usus, us, ritus, us*.
 y^e MUSE, *musa, æ*.
 40 to MUSE, *mirari, meditari*.
 to VSE, *uti, fungi*.
 AN ABÚSE, *abusus, us*.
 DISÚSE, *desuetudinis*.
 AN EXCÚSE, *excusatio, onis*.
 45 A MYSÚSE, *abusus, us*.
 y^e REFÚSE, *repudium, i*.
 to ABÚSE, *abuti*.

to MYSÚSE, *idem*.
 to DISÚSE, *desuescère*.
 to EXCÚSE, *excusare*.
 to ACCÚSE, *accusare*.
 to INCÚSE, *incusare*.
 to PERÚSE, *peruti*.
 to REFÚSE, *recusare*.
 CONFÚSE, *confusus, a*.

V ante T.

In utte.

A BUTTE, vessel, *orca, æ*.
 A BUTTE of land, *iugerum, i*.
 A BUTTE to shote at, *meta*.
 BUTTE, *sed, verum, at*.
 A GUTTE, *intestinum, i*.
 A NUTTE, *nux, úcis, hæc*.
 A SLUTTE, *sordida, spilamenes*.
 to BUTTE, *adiacère*.
 to CUTTE, *secare*.
 to PUTTE, *ponere*.
 to SHUTTE, *claudère*.
 to STUTTE, *titubare*.
 A CHÉSNUITTE, *castanea, æ*.
 A GÚLYGUTTE, *heluo, onis, hic*.
 HÁLYBUTTE, fish, *umbrina, æ*.
 TURBUTTE, fish, *chalchis, rhombus, i*.
 A WÁLNUTTE, *nuglans, andis, hæc*.

In utche.

A CRUTCHE, *grallus, i*.
 An HUTCHE, *thesaurarium, i*.
 DUTCHE, *Teutonicus, a*.

Seeke the others in *vche*.

In uttle.

A SCUTTLE, *sportula, æ*.
 A SHUTTLE, *radius, i*.

In ute.

A BRUTE, beast, *brutum, i*.
 A BRUTE, rumor, *fama, æ*.
 A FLUTE, *aulus, i*.
 FRUTE, *fructus, us*.
 A LUTE, *barbiton, i*.

A MUTE, letter, *muta, æ*.
 to BRUTE, *prouulgare*.
 to LUTE, *cytherizare*.
 to TUTE in a horne, *cornucinère*.
 5 A CIRCUITE, *circuitus, us*.
 A DÉPUTE, *deputatus, i*.
 An INSTITUTE, *institutum, i*.
 A MÝNUTE, *minutum, i*.
 A SÚBSTITUTE, *substitutus, i*.
 10 A TRIBUTE, *tributum, i*.
 to DEPÚTE, *deputare*.
 to IMPÚTE, *imputare*.
 to ÉXECUTE, *exequi, peragere*.
 to DÉSTRIBUTE, *distribuere*.
 15 to CÓNSTITUTE, *constituere*.
 to INSTITUTE, *instituere*.
 to RÉSTITUTE, *restituere*.
 to PÉRSECUTE, *persequi*.
 to PRÓSECUTE, *prosequi*.
 20 to PÓLLUTE, *polluere*.
 to PRÓLOCUTE, *proloqui*.
 to REPÚTE, *reputare*.
 to SALÚTE, *salutare*.
 to SOLÚTE, *soluerè*.
 25 to SÚBSTITUTE, *substituere*.
 to TRIBÚTE, *tribuere*.
 to CÓNTRIBUTE, *contribuere*.
 ABSOLUTE, *absolutus, æ*.
 DISSOLUTE, *dissolutus, a*.

In aye desinentia.

In ay.

A DAY, *dies, ei*.
 35 To DÁY, *hodiè*.
 To MÓROW, *cras*.
 YÉSTERDAY, *heri*.
 ÉVERYDAY, *quotidiè*.
 ÓNE DAY, *olim, aliquando*.
 40 HÉY DAY, *euax*.
 HÓY DAY, *idem*.
 WEL ADAY, *heu, hei*.
 WEL AWÁY, *idem, disperij*.
 ALWÁY, *semper*.
 45 AWAY, *ab, a*.
 HAWÁY, *ehodum, quid stas?*
 PARFÁY, *medius fideus*.

ASTRÁY, adiec. *deuius, a.*
 ASTRÁY, aduerb. *erronicè.*
 WHATWAY, *quà, quomodò?*
 SOMEWAY, *aliquò.*
 THIS WAY, *hàc, hoc modo.*
 THAT WAY, *istàc, isto modo.*
 YÓNDERWAY, *illàc, illo modo.*
 ÉVERYWAY, *omni modo, quauis.*
 NÓWAY, *nullo modo.*
 OUT OF THE WAY, *deuius, a.*
 RIGHT WAY, *rectà.*
 ANY WAY, *quauis, ullo modo.*
 NEYTHEY WAY, *neutrà.*
 LEAST ANY WAY, *nequò.*
 to TÓURNAY, *hastis concurrere.*
 to IÓURNAY, *itinerari, iter facere.*
 to DISOBÉY, *inobedire.*
 to DISMAY, *stupefacere.*
 to VNDERLAY, *supponere.*
 to OUERLAY, *superponere.*
 to OUERWEYGH, *superare.*

Ay ante D.

In ayd,

AYD, *auxilium, præsidium.*
 A BRAYDE, *impetus, us, vis.*
 A MAYDE, *virgo, inis, hæc.*
 A MAYD seruaunt, *ancilla, æ.*
 AN ABBRAYD, *impetus, us.*
 AN HANDMAYD, *ancilla, æ.*
 A MAREMAYD, *syren, énis, hæc.*
 to ABBRAYD, *irruere.*
 to VMBRAYD, *exprobrare.*
 SAYD, *dictus, a.*
 LAYD, *positus, a.*
 VNSAYD, *non dictus, a.*
 VNLAYD, *non positus, a.*

In ayge.

A GAYGE, *pignus, dris, hoc.*
 WAYGE, *merces, èdis, hæc, stipendium.*
 RAYGE, *furor, dris, hic.*
 to GAYGE, *pignorare.*
 to RAYGE, *furere, dementire.*
 to WAYGE, *conducere.*

to WAYGE battail, *bellum indicere.*

In eyghe.

5 to WEYGHE, *ponderare.*
 to OUERWEYGHE, *superponderare.*
 to PÚRUEYGHE, *prouidere.*

In eyght.

10 EYGH, *octo.*
 WEYGH, *pondus, èris, hoc.*

Ay ante K.

In ayke.

15 A LAYKE, *play, ludus, i.*
 A SNAYKE, *anguis, is, hio.*
 A RAYKE, *ambulacrum, i.*
 to LAYKE, *play, ludere.*
 to RAYKE, *ambulare.*
 20 BLAYKE, *flauus, a.*
 WAYKE, *imbecillis, e.*

Ay ante L.

In ayle.

25 A BAYLE, *vadimonium, i.*
 FAYLE, *defectus, us.*
 A FLAYLE, *flagellum, i.*
 A IAYLE, *carcer, eris, hio.*
 30 HAYLE, *grando, inis, hæc.*
 A NAYLE, *clauus, i.*
 A PAYLE, *caulus, i.*
 A PAYLE, for milke, *mulctrum, i.*
 A QUAYLE, bird, *coturnix, icis, hæc.*
 35 A RAYLE, bird, *rusticula, æ.**
 A RAYLE, perche, *cantherium, i.*
 A RAYL for a woman, *amicorium, i.*
 the RAYLE of a pale, *longulus, i.*
 A SAYLE, *velum, i.*
 40 A SNAYLE, *limax, acis, hæc.*
 A TAYLE, *caudex, icis, hæc.*
 A TAYLE, score, *crena, æ.*
 A TRAYLE, sledde, *traha, æ.*
 A VAYLE, *velamen, inis, hoc.*
 45 to HAYLE, *vademoniare.*
 to AYLE, *dolere.*
 to FAYLE, *deficere.*

to HAYLE, *grandinare*.
 to NAYLE, *affigere*.
 to QUAYLE, *deferbere*.
 to RAYLE, *rixari, conuiciari*.
 to SAYLE, *nauigare*.
 to TRAYLE, *trahere*.
 to WAYLE, *plangere, plorare*.
 A BATTAYLE, *pugna, æ, prælium*.
 CATAYLE, *boues, òum, obus*.
 COUNSAYLE, *consilium, i*.
 A COUNTRETAYLE, *anticopa, æ*.
 An AGNAYLE, *pterigium, i*.
 A CURTAYLE, *curtatus, a*.
 y^e FORESAYLE, *antemna, æ*.
 A FRONTAYLE, *frontale, is, hoc*.
 HOSTAYLE, *equisetum, i*.
 A MERUAYLE, *miraculum, i*.
 A RINGTAYLE, *pygargus, i*.
 TRAUAYLE, *labor, óris, hic*.
 A WAGTAYLE, *motacilla, æ*.
 A WARTWAYLE, *pterigium, i*.
 VITAYLE, *victus, us, penu, nu*.
 to AUAYLE, *prævalere*.
 to COUNSAYLE, *consulere*.
 to ENTAYLE land, *addicere, adop-
 tare hæredes*.
 to INTAYLE, *graue, insculpère*.
 to MERUAYLE, *mirari*.
 to PREUAYLE, *prævalere*.
 to TRAUAYLE, *laborare*.
 to TRAUAYLE countries, *peregrinari*.
 to VITAYLE, *obsonari*.

Ay ante M.

In ayme.

AYME, *præsagium, i*.
 A CLAYME, *vindicatio, onis*.
 to CLAYME, *vindicare*.
 to RECLAYME, *reclamare*.
 A MAYME, *mutulatio*.
 to MAYME, *mutilare*.

Ay ante N.

In ayme.

A BAYNE, *balneum, i*.
 A BLAYNE, *pupula, æ*.
 y^e BRAYNE, *cerebrum, i*.

A CHAYNE, *torques, is, hic*.
 A DRAYNE, *bée, fucus, i*.
 GAYNE, *emolumentum*.
 A GRAYNE, *granum, i*.
 5 GRAYNES, *spices, cardimonium*.
 An HAYNE, *verna, æ*.
 PAYNE, *pena, æ, dolor*.
 y^e RAYNE, *pluuia, æ*.
 A SKAYNE, *forago, inis, hæc*.
 10 SPAYNE, *Hispania, æ*.
 A SQUAYNE, *assecla, æ*.
 A TRAYNE, *comitatus, us*.
 A TRAYNE, *deceit, proditio*.
 A VAYNE, *vena, æ*.
 15 A WAYNE, *plaustrum, i*.
 A PLAYNE, *planula, æ*.
 to BRAYNE, *excerebrare*.
 to FEYNE, *fingere*.
 to FAIN in singing, *succinere*.
 20 to GAYNE, *lucrari*.
 to LAYNE, *reticere, occultare*.
 to MAYME, *mutilare*.
 to PAYNE, *molestare*.
 to PLAYNE, *queri*.
 25 to PLAYNE a bound, *polire*.
 to RAYNE, *pluère*.
 to STAYNE, *contaminare, imbuere*.
 to STRAYNE, *stringere*.
 to STRAYNE through a cloth, *colare*.
 30 to TRAYNE a childe, *assuefacere*.
 to WAYNE a childe, *ablactare*.
 to WAYNE lambes, *idem, depellere*.
 BAYNE, *buxum, promptus, obse-
 quens*.
 35 FAYNE, *lubens, contentus*.
 FLAYNE, *excoriatus, a*.
 PLAYNE, *euen, planus, æquus, æ*.
 PLAYNE, *manifest, apertus, luci-
 dus, a*.
 40 SLAYNE, *occisus, interemptus, a*.
 TWAYNE, *duo, æ, o*.
 VAYNE, *vanus, a*.
 FAYNE, *lubenter*.
 A BARGAYNE, *pactum, conditio*.
 45 A BRITTAYNE, *Britannus, a*.
 A CAPTAYNE, *dux, ùcis*.
 A CHIEFTAYNE, *primas, atis, hic*.

A CHAPLAYNE, *sacellanus, capellanus*.
 A CURTAYNE, *cortina, æ*.
 DISDAYNE, *contemptus, us, fastidiosus*.
 DITTAYNE, *herb, condris*.
 ALMAYNE, *Alemania, æ*.
 A FORAYNE, *forica, æ*.
 A LÓRAYNE, *furcifer, i, hic*.
 A FOÚNTAYNE, *fons, ontis, hic*.
 A MÓUNTAINNE, *mons, ontis, hic*.
 A DAGSWAYNE, *garment, gausape, is, hoc*.
 A GÁRDAYNE, *hortus, i, hic*.
 A WÁRDAYNE, *volémum, i*.
 A WÁRDEYNE, *trée, volemus, i*.
 A GÚARDAYNE, *custos, tutor*.
 LÉGERDEMAYNE, *præstigiū, i*.
 MOLAYNE, *herb, blattaria, æ*.
 A SÚLLAYNE, *fishes, salmo parvus*.
 y^e MÚRRAYNE, *lues, is, hæc, contagio*.
 PLÁNTAYN, *herb, plantago, inis*.
 A QUARTAYNE *feuer, quartana*.
 A SOÚERAYGNE, *princeps, singularis*.
 A VÍLLAYNE, *verna, æ*.
 to BÁRGAYNE, *pacisci, contrahère*.
 to DISDAYNE, *spernere, fastidire*.
 to ENTERTAYNE, *recipere, excipere*.
 to EXPLÁYNE, *explanare*.
 to ABSTÉYNE, *abstinère*.
 to RESTRÉYNE, *retinère*.
 to DISTRAYNE, *violare, maculare*.
 to PERTEYNE, *pertinère, spectare*.
 to ATTÉYNE, *attingere*.
 to RETÉYNE to one, *attingere ad aliquem*.
 to MAINTÁYNE, *fouère, defendere*.
 to MAINTÉYNE house, *domum continuare*.
 to ORDÉYNE, *ordinare, instituere*.
 to REFRÁYNE, *act. refrænare, cohibère, continuere*.
 to CONTÉYNE, *continère, compræhendere*. [morari].
 to REMÁYNE, *bide, remanère, com-*
 to REMÁYN, *leau, redundare, superesse*.

to SUSTÉYNE, *sustinère*.
 BÁRRAYNE, *sterelis, e*.
 CÉRTAYNE, *sure, certus, a*.
 CÉRTAYNE, *some, aliquis, quidam*.
 FÓRAYNE, *extraneus, a*.
 SÓDAYNE, *subitus, subetaneus, a*.
 SÓLAYNE, *subdolos, varius, a*.
 SOÚERAYGNE, *clemens, benignus*.
 AGAÝNE, *rursus, iterum*.

In ayngé.

A CHAYNGE, *mutatio, onis, hæc*.
 A GRAYNGE, *predium, i*.
 to CHAYNGE, *mutare*.
 to RAYNGE *abrode, diuagari*.
 to RAYNGE *a place, explorare*.
 STRAYNGE, *peregrinus, a*.
 to STAYNCHE, *sistere, sedare*.
 AGAYNSTE, *contrà, aduersus*.

In aynte.

A PLAYNTE, *quæremonia*.
 to PAYNTE, *pingere*.
 A COMPLAYNTE, *quæremonia, æ*.
 A CONSTRAYNTE, *coactio*.
 A RESTRAYNT, *retentio, onis*.
 to ACQUAYNTE, *asciscere*.
 QUAYNTE, *mirus, a, rarus, a*.
 FAYNTE, *fessus, a, debilis*.

Ay ante R.

In ayre.

y^e AYRE, *aër, aëris, hic*.
 An HAIRE of hauks, *hæres, edis, hæc*.
 A CHAYRE, *cathedra, sella, æ*.
 A FAYRE, *nundum, i*.
 A PAYRE, *par, aris, hoc*.
 A QUAYRE, *quaternio, onis, hic*.
 A SNAYRE, *laqueus, i, pedica*.
 A STAYRE gréece, *gradus, us, ascensus*.
 to PAYRE, *minuere, putare*.
 to SNAYRE, *illaquare*.
 to STAYRE, *aspicère, contemplare*.
 FAYRE, *pulcher, a, formosus*.
 An EFFAYRE, *negotium, i, res*.

A COHEYRE, *cohæres, edis, hic.*
 DISPAYRE, *desperatio, onis.*
 to EMPAYRE, *peiorare, minuere.*
 to DISPAYRE, *desperare.*
 to REPAYRE, *reperare.*

Ay ante S.

In ayse.

A MAISE of hering, *quingenta.*
 A PAYSE, *pondus, eris, hoc.*
 PRAYSE, *laus, audis, hæc.*
 A WAYSE, *cirrus, i, cesticillus, i.*
 to GAYSE, *contemplari, spectare.*
 to PAYSE, *ponderare.*
 to PRAYSE, *laudare.*
 to RAYSE, *excitare, exuscitare.*
 A DISPRAYSE, *vituperium, i.*
 A POMAYSE, *pumex, icis, hic.*
 to DISPRAYSE, *vituperare.*
 to POMAYSE, *pumicare.*

In ayste.

WAYSTE, *consumptio, perditio.*
 WAYST of body, *tabes, is, hæc.*
 A SWRAYSTE, *plectrum, i.*
 y^e WAYSTE, *cinctura, æ.*
 to WAYSTE, *consumere.*
 to WAYSTE in substance, *tabescere.*
 to WRAYSTE, *torquere.*

Ay ante T.

In ayt.

A BAYT, *esca, æ, illecebra.*
 A BAYT, *refrigerium, refectio.*
 y^e BAYT of a beare, *ursi prelium.*
 y^e BAYT of a bul, *tauri venatio.*
 A GAYT OF GOTE, *capra, æ.*
 y^e PLAYT of a cote, *plica, ruga, æ.*
 PLAYT, thin bet, *lamina, æ.*
 PLAYT, vessel, *vasa cælata.*
 y^e WAYTES, *aulædi, orum.*
 to BAYT, *inescare.*
 to BAYT by y^e way, *reficere.*
 to BAYT a beast, *venari, captare.*
 to PLAYT a cote, *plicare, rugare.*

to PLAYT a nayle, *replicare.*
 to RAYT, *iurgare, exostulare.*
 to WAYT for one, *expectare.*
 to WAYT upon one, *familiari.*
 5 to WAYT of spie, *observare.*
 DECEYT, *deceptio, fallatia, æ.*
 A FORFAYT, *fallonia, æ.*
 RECEYT, *recepta, orum.*
 y^e RECEIT in waite, *receptus, us.*
 10 A RETREIT in war, *idem, refugium.*
 to FORFAYT, *transgredi.*
 to RETREYTE, *cedere, pedem referre.*

Ay ante V.

15 to WAYUE, *wag, agitare.*
 to DECEYUE, *decipere, fallere.*
 to CONCEYUE, *concipere.*
 to PERCÉYUE, *percipere.*
 to RECÉYUE, *recipere.*

In ea desinentia.

In ea.

A FLEA, *pulex, icis, hic.*
 25 y^e SEA, *mare, is, hoc.*
 to FLEA, *occidere, necare.*
 YEA, *etiam, ita.*

Ea ante C.

In eace.

A DEACE, *table, mensa, æ.*
 A FLEACE, *vellus, eris, hoc.*
 GREACE, *inguen, alluuias.*
 35 A MEASE of men, *quatuor.*
 A MEASE of meat, *ferculum, i.*
 A LEASE letter, *locator, dimissor.*
 y^e LEASE byer, *conductor, trix.*
 PEACE, *pax, acis, hæc.*
 40 A PREACE of people, *confertus populus, pressura, æ.*
 HARTSEASE, *caltha, æ.*
 to LEASE OF LET LEAS, *locare, dimittere.*
 45 y^e LEASE, letting, *locatio, dimissio.*
 y^e LEASE, let, *locatum, dimissum.*
 to PEACE, *tacere, silere.*

to PREACE vpon, *instare, irruere.*
 to PLEASE, *placere.*
 PEACE, *tace, au.*

In eache.

A BEACHE trée, *fagus, i, hæc.*
 A PEACHE apple, *pomum persicum.*
 A PEACHE trée, *malus persica.*
 SPEACHE, *loquela, sermo.*
 A REACHE, *perretio, onis.*
 LEACHE, *gelly, gelu, coagulum.*
 to BLEACHE cloth, *insolare, candi-
 dare.*
 to PREACHE, *predicare, docere.*
 to REACHE, *porrigere.*
 to STREACHE, *extendere.*
 to TEACHE, *docere, erudire.*
 AN HORSELEACH, *man, hippatrus, i.*
 AN HORSELEACHE, *worme, sangui-
 suga.*
 to DEPEACHE, *absoluere.*
 to IMPEACHE, *incusare, prodere.*
 to OUERREACHE, *anteuertere.*
 to MISTEACHE, *dedocere.*

In eacle.

TREACLE, *theriaca, æ.*
 A FRECKLE, *nevus, i.*
 ye FRECKLES, *variola, arum.*

Ea ante D.

A DEADE, *bacca, æ, calculus.*
 BREADE, *panis, is, hæc.*
 FEADE, *odium, i.*
 A GLEADE, *kyte, miluus, i.*
 AN HEAD, *caput, itis, hic.*
 LEADE, *plumbum, i.*
 A MEADE, *pratun, ti.* [*hic.*]
 MEADE, *drinke, promulcis, idis,*
 A STEADE, *place, statio, status, locus.*
 to HEADE, *decollare.*
 to KNEADE, *subigere fermentum.*
 to LEADE, *ducere.*
 to PLEADE, *dicere causam.*
 to SHREADE, *comminuere.*
 to SPREADE, *sternere.*
 to TREAD upon, *calcare.*

to TREADE, *go, gressus ponere.*
 DEAD, *mortuus, a.*
 READ, *ruber, a, um.*

AN ASSEHEAD, *stupidus, bardus, a.*
 5 A BLOCKHEAD, *stupidus, a.*
 A GROUTHEAD, *capito, onis, hic.*
 A FÓRHEAD, *frons, ontis, hæc.*
 A GÝLDHEAD, *fish, scarus, ri.*
 ye GYRDLESTEAD, *cinctura, æ.*
 10 A HÓGSHEAD, *dolium, i.*
 MAYDENHEAD, *virginitas, atis.*
 NEYGHBORHEAD, *vicinia, æ.*

Ther be also many other in head and
 in hood, deriued of substantiues, signi-
 15 fying the state or degree of a man, and
 therefore may be called denominatiues: as

CHYLDHEAD, *pueritia, æ.*
 WOMANHEAD, *muliebritas, atis.*
 GODHEAD, *numen, inis, hoc.*
 20 MANHOOD, *humanitas, atis.*

and suche other, the latin wherof are
 also deriued and fourmed lyke those that
 come of adiectiues, as the examples de-
 clare.

25 to BEHEAD, *decollare.*
 EUÉNHEADS, *coæquales.*
 ye BREDTH of a thing, *latitudo.*

In eafe.

30 A LEAFE, *folium, ij.*
 A SHEAF of corne, *manipulus, i.*
 A SHEAFE of arows, *xxiiij calami.*
 DEAFE, *surdus, da.*
 DEAFE, to be, *surdescere.*

35 *In eague.*

A LEAGUE of peace, *foedus, eris, hoc.*
 A LEAGUE of myle, *milliarium.*
 A BEAGLE, *canicula, æ.*

40 *In eake.*

ye BEAKE of a bird, *rostrum, i.*
 A FLEAKE, *matta lignea.*
 A FREAKE, *gigantulus, li.*
 45 ye WEAK of a candle, *lichnus, ni.*
 to BREAKE, *frangere.*
 to CLEAKE, *corripere.*

to PEAKE into a place, *inspicere*.
 to SCREAKE, *screare*.
 to SPEAKE, *loqui*.
 to WREAKE, *vlcisci, vindicare*.
 A HORNBEAK, fish, *acus, i*.
 A THORNBEAK, fish, *idem, bellium, i*.
 to FÓRESPEAKE, *prædicere*.
 to FORSPÉAKE, *fascinare*.

E ante L.

In eale.

An EALE, *anguilla, æ*.
 A BEALE, den, *spelunca, æ*.
 A DEALE, *portio, ónis*.
 MEALE, *farina, næ*.
 A PEALE of gunnes, &c. *classicum, i*.
 A QUEALE, *pupula, læ*.
 A SEALE, fishe, *phoca, æ, vitulus marinus*.
 A SEALE, signet, *sigillum, li*.
 A TEALE, birde, *querquedula, æ*.
 VEALE, *velum, i*.
 VEALE, meate, *vitulina, næ*.
 A WHEALE, *pupula, æ*.
 A VEALE, calfe, *vitulus, li*.
 to BEALE, *boare*.
 to CÉELE a house, *cælare*.
 to DEALE, *distribuere*.
 to FEALE, *velare, abscondere*.
 to HEALE, *mederi, sanare*.
 to SEALE, *signare*.
 to STEALE, *furari, surripere*.
 to SWEAL, as y^e fyre, *efflammare*.
 to WEALE, choyce, *eligere*.
 LEALE, *legittimus, a*.
 A LÝTTLÉ DEALE, *parum, ri*.
 A GRÉAT DEALE, *multum, ti*.
 by FLÓCK MEALE, *minutim*.
 to APPÉALE vnto, *appellare ad*.
 to APPEÁL, apeach, *accusare*.
 to REPEÁLE, *repellere, rescindere*.
 to REUEÁLE, *reuelare, detegere*.

In eald.

EALD, age, *etas, atis, hæc*.
 EALD, olde age, *senium, senectus*.

y^e BEALD, for wether, *vmbraculum*.
 to BEALD, *ædificare*.
 to BEALD, succour, *adumbrare, protegere*.

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Ea ante M.

In eame.

A BEAME, *trabs, abis, hæc*.
 An EAME, vnclé, *auunculus, li*.
 10 A DREAME, *somnium, visio*.
 A LEAME of lightning, *corruscatio*.
 FLEAME, *flegma, atis, hoc*.
 A LEAME of fyre, *fax, acis, hæc*.
 y^e LEAMS of y^e son, *radij solares*.
 15 A SEAME, *fimbria, sutura, æ*.
 A STREAME, *flustrum aquæ*.
 A TEAME, cheane, *temo, onis, hic*.
 A TEAME of cattell, *iugum, i*.
 to DREAME, *somniare*.
 20 to GLEAME corne, *spiciligere*.
 to STREAME, *fluctuare*.
 to SWEAME, *somniare*.
 NEAMBLE, *agilis, le*.

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Ea ante N.

In eane.

A BEANE, *faba, æ*.
 A CHEANE, *catena, æ*.
 30 A MEANE, *via, modus, i*.
 y^e MEANE, *mediocritas, atis*.
 A QUEANE, *scortum, meretrix*.
 to LEANE, *innitor, eris*.
 to MEANE, *velle, intendere*.
 35 to WEANE a chylde, *ablactare*.
 to WEANE lambes, *depellere*.
 LEANE, *gracilis, le*.
 MEANE, *medius, mediocris, e*.
 to DEMÉANE, *gerere se*.
 40 VNCLEANE, *impurus, immundus, a*.

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Ea ante P.

In eape.

45 An HEAPE, *cumulus, i, aceruus, i*.
 A LEAPE, *saltus, us*.
 to CHEAPE, *licitari, appreciare*.

to HEAPE, *cumulare*.
to LEAPE, *saltare*.
to REAPE, *metere*.

In eaple.

A SWEAPLE, *partica, æ*.
A STEAPLE, *campanile, is, hoc*.
A NEAPLE, *teate, papilla, æ*.

Ea ante R.

In eare.

A BEARE, *feretrum, i*.
A BEARE, *beast, vrsus, i, vrsa, æ*.
A BRYAR, *vepres, etis, hæc*.
A DEARE, *dama, æ*.
An EARE, *auris, is, hæc*.
An EARE of corne, *spica, æ*.
FEARE, *metus, us*.
A FÉERE, *mate, familiaris, is, hic*.
A FRYAR, *frater, tris, hic*.
GEARE, *res, ei, hæc*.
A MEARE, *stagnum, i*.
A PEARE, *pyrum, i*.
A SPEARE, *hasta, æ*.
A TEARE, *stillia, æ, lachryma, æ*.
A WHYEB, *chorus, ri*.
A QUEAR of paper, *liber, ri*.
A YEARE, *annus, i, hic*.
SHEARES, *forfex, icis, hæc*.
to BEARE, *ferre, gerere*.
to BLEARE, *lippire*.
to CEARE, *cærare*.
to CHEARE, *exhilarare*.
to DEARE, *hurt, molestare*.
to FEARE, *timere, metuere*.
to HEARE, *audire*.
to REARE, *erigere*.
to SHEARE, *tondere*.
to SMEARE, *vngere*.
to SWEARE, *iurare*.
to TEARE, *lacerare*.
to WEARE ON, *ferre*.
to WEARE, *waste, contere*.
CLÉERE, *clarus, a*.
DEARE, *carus, a*.
MEARE, *merus, a*.

NEERE, *propinquus, a*.
REARE, *recens, entis*.
NEARE, *prope*.

5 An HEARB, *herba, æ*.

In earche.

A PEARCHÉ, *ames, itis, hic*.
A SEARCHÉ, *inquisitio, onis*.
10 to SERCHE, *inquirere*.

In eard.

A BEARDE, *barba, æ*.
An HEARD of catel, *grex, egis, hic*.
15 A SWEARD, *gladius, i*.
A YEARDE, *virga, æ*.
A YEARD measure, *verber*.
y^e YARD of a house, *atrium, i*.
y^e YEARD of a beast, *penis, is, hic*.
20 A GLÓBERD, *worm, lampyris, ios, hæc*.

A CHURCHYEARD, *cæmiterium, i*.
y^e WODYEARD, *lignarium, i*.

25 There be diuers other ending in yerd, names of places where thyngs grow, or are kept, as these that folow.

An HOPYARD, *lupularium, i*.
y^e APPLEYARD, *pomarium, i*.
the FYGYEARD, *ficetum, i*.
30 the SWYNYEARD, *porcile, is, hoc*.

and suche other, whose latine, as the examples declare, do commonly end in *arium, i*, or in *ile*, or in *etum, i*.

35 A CEARGE, *cæreus, i*.

An EARLE, *Comes, itis, hic*.
A PEARLE, *gemma, æ*.

40 *In earne.*

A TEARME, *terminus, ni*.
A TEARME, *woord, vox, thema*.
to TEARME, *terminare*.
to TEARME, *name, nominare, vocare*.

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In earne.

FEARNE, *filiæ, icis, hic*.

AN HEARNE, *ardea, a.*
to EARNE, *mœreri.*
to LERNE, *discere.*
DEARNE, *dirus, ra.*

In earse.

A CEARSE, *incerniculum, li.*
to SEARSE, *scrutari.*
FIERSE, *ferox, ocis.*
to PERSE, *penitrare.*
OLDFARNE YEARS, *anni præteriti,*
seculum prius.

In earte.

PEARTE, *audax, impudens.*
MÁLAPERT, *audaculus, a.*
the EARTH, *terra, arida, æ.*

Ea ante S.

In ease.

EASE, *quietnesse, ocium, i.*
EASE of paynes, *refrigerium, i.*
EASE of labour, *remissio, onis.*
y^e EASE or eues of a house, *sug-*
grundia, orum.

Looke other in **eace.**

PEASE, *pisum, i.*
to EASE himselve, *requiescere.*
to EASE payne, *mollire.*
to EASE labour, *remittère.*
to LEASE, *perdere.*
to SNÉEZE, *sternutare.*
to DISEÁSE, *molestare.*
to DISPLEÁSE, *displicere.*

AN HEASLE, *corylus, i, hæc.*
A WESYLL, *mustela, æ.*

In east.

y^e EAST, *oriens, entis, hic.*
A BEAST, *tame, iumentum, ti.*
A BEAST, *wylde, fera, ræ.*
A BEAST, *bestia, animal.*
A BREST, *pectus, oris, hoc.*
A FEAST, *cæna, conuiuium, i.*

A LEAST, *scoffe, iocus, i, scomma, atis.*
A GEST or story, *gesta, orum.*
A SMÉLFEAST, *parasytus, i.*
to FEAST, *conuiuari.*
5 to LEAST, *iocari.*
LEAST, *adiect. minimus, a.*
LEAST, *prohib. nè.*
A LEASHE, *lorum, i.*

In eate.

10 A FEATE, *facinus, oris, hoc.*
y^e FRETS of a lute, *paralleli, orum.*
GEATE, *electrum, i.*
HEATE, *æstus, us, calor.*
15 MEATE, *cibus, i, esca, æ.*
A PEATE, *cespes, itis, hic.*
A SEATE, *sedes, is, hæc, sella.*
SWEATE, *sudor, oris, hic.*
A TEATE, *vber, papilla, æ.*
20 WEATE, *humiditas, atis.*
WHEATE, *triticum, frumentum.*
to EATE, *edere, manducare.*
to BEATE, *cædere, flagellare.*
to BLEATE, *balare.*
25 to FREATE, *fremere.*
to HEATE, *calefacere.*
to SWEATE, *sudare.*
to THREATE, *minari.*
to WEATE, *humectare.*
30 y^e ESCHEAT, *fiscum, i.*
to DEFEATE, *destituere, decipere.*
to EXCHEATE, *confiscare.*
to ENTREAT, *inuitare, exhortari.*
to ENTREAT, *handle, tractare.*
35 to REPEATE, *repètere.*
NEATE, *nitidus, a.*
GREAT, *magnus, na.*

Great is also the signe of certayne ad-
iectiues, deriued of verbs called verbals
in *ax : as*

40 GREAT EATER, *edax, ácis.*
GREAT DRINKER, *bibax, ácis.*
GREAT LYER, *mendax, ácis.*
GREAT FLYER, *fugax, ácis.*
45 GREAT SPEAKER, *loquax, ácis.*

It is also the signe of diuerse other ad-
iectiues that answer to them in *osus*, when

this signe full can not be vsed, as *ventrosus*, we cal great bellyed, bicause we can not wel say, full of bellyes, &c.

GREAT BRESTED, *pectorosus, a.*
 GREAT BACKED, *tergosus, a.*
 GREAT NECKED, *ceruicosus, a.*
 GRET BUTTOKED, *lumbosus, a.*
 GREAT LEGGED, *tibiosus, a.*
 GREAT LIPPED, *labiosus, a.*

And suche other.

Fynally it is also the signe of certeine substantiues in *o*, deriued of substant.

GREAT HEADED, *capito, ónis, hic.*
 GREAT CHÉEKED, *bucco, ónis, hic.*
 GREAT NOSED, *naso, ónis, hic.*
 GREAT TOOTHED, *dento, ónis, hic.*

In eath.

A BREATH, *spiritus, us.*
 AN HEATH, *caluétum, i.*
 A SHEATH, *vagina, æ.*
 A WREATH, *cirrus, i, cesticillus, i.*
 HEATH, herbe, *erix, icis, hic.*
 to BREATH, *spirare, respirare.*
 EATH, *facilis, le.*
 VNEÁTHE, *difficilis, le.*
 VNEATH, *difficulter.*

Ea ante V.

In eaue.

y^e EUES of a house, *suggrundia, orum.*
 A LEAUE, *folium, ij.*
 to HEAUE, *attollère, eleuare.*
 to LEAUE, *relinquère.*
 to REAUE, *rapère.*
 to WEAUE, *texère, ordior, itus.*
 to BERRAUE, *spoliare, priuare.*

Ea ante W.

In eaue.

to BREAWWE, *coquère potum.*
 to HEAWWE, *tingère.*
 to TEAWWE lether, *terère, condire.*
 to VEAWWE, *æstimare.*

to TEAWWE wax, *mollire, terère.*
 to SPEAWWE, *spuère, vomère.*

In oy desinentia.

In oy.

A BOY, *puer, èri, hic.*
 IOY, *gaudium, i.*
 y^e ROY, *hæres princeps.*
 10 A TOY, *nuga, scommma, iocus.*
 'TROY, a citie, *Troia, æ, Ilium, i.*
 to CLOY, *fame consumere.*
 to NOY, *nocère.*
 to be COY, *lasciuire, coire.*
 15 to IOY, *gaudère, lætare.*
 COY, *lasciuus, a, salax.*
 to ENIÓY, *habère, frui.*
 to IMPLÓY, *nauare, elaborare.*
 to SUPPLÓY, *vice fungi.*
 20 to DESTRÓY, *destruère.*

In oyce.

A CHOYCE, *delectus, us.*
 A VOYCE, election, *vox, ocis, hæc.*
 25 A VOYCE in election, *suffragium, ij.*
 Looke in oyse for mo.

In oyde.

VOYDE, *vacuus, a, cassus.*
 30 to VOYDE, *euacuare.*
 to AUOYDE, *deuitare.*
 HEMOROYDES, *márisca, arum.*

A COYFFE, *pileolus, li.*

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In oyle.

OYLE, *oleum, i.*
 A ROYLE, *oblongula mulier.*
 SOYLE, *solum, li.*
 40 SPOYLE, *spolium, præda.*
 to COYLE, *seligère.*
 to SOYLE, *violare, polluère.*
 to ROYLE abroad, *diuagari.*
 to SOYLE as a sowe, *luto volutare.*
 45 A TOYLE, *instrumentum, ti.*
 to SPOYLE, *spoliare.*
 to TOYLE, *elaborare.*

SÝNKFOYLE, *pentaphillon, i, hoc.*
 GÓLDFOYLE, *bractea, æ.*
 A GRÓUNSOYLE, *hypothyron, i.*
 MÝLFOYLE, *millefolium, i.*
 A RECOYLE, *recessus, us.*
 TÉRFOYLE, *trifolium, ij.*
 TÝNFOYLE, *bractea, æ.*
 TRÝFOYLE, *trifolium, ij.*
 to DESPÓYLE, *despoliare.*
 to PÁRBOYLE, *præcoquere.*
 to RECÓYLE, *recedere.*

In oyne.

A COYNE, *numisma, atis, hoc.*
 A FOYNE, *punctus, us.*
 A LOYNE, *lumbus, bi.*
 A PRINTERS QUOYN, *cuneus, cuneolus, i.*
 to COYNE, *cutere, signare.*
 to HOYNE, *hære, pausare.*
 to IOYNE, *iungere.*
 to ENIÁYNE, *iniungere.*
 to VNIOYNE, *depangere.*
 to REIOYNE, *repangere.*
 to ADIOYNE, *adiungere.*

In oynt.

A POYNT, *pricke, punctus, us.*
 A POINT, *lingula, æ.*
 y^e POINT of a knife, *cuspis, idis, hæc.*
 A IOYNT, *iunctura, æ.*
 A IOYNT of body, *membrum, i.*
 y^e IOYNT of a straw, *nodus, di.*
 y^e IOYNT of a finger, *articulus, li.*
 to IOYNT, *iungere.*
 to VNIOYNT, *disiungere.*
 to POYNT, *pungere.*
 to POYNT a knife, *acuere.*
 to POYNT with the fynger, *demonstrare.*
 A CÓUNTERPOYNT, *stragulum, i.*
 to DISAPPOYNTE, *destituere.*

*Oy ante C.**In oyse.*

y^e IOYSE of a house, *trabula, æ.*
 A NOYSE, *sonus, us, strepitus.*

A FROYSE, *fritilla, æ.*
 A POYSE, *pondus, eris, hoc.*
 to CHOYSE, *eligere.*
 to HOYSE vp, *attollere.*
 5 to POYSE, *ponderare, librare.*
 A TORTOYSE, *fishes, chelys, idis, hic.*
 to REIOYSE, *lætare, resultare.*

In oyst.

10 A FOYST, *shyp, liburna, æ.*
 to FOYST, *suffercire.*
 to MOYST, *humectare.*
 to ROYST, *susque deque grassari.*
 MOYST, *humidus, da.*

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In oyte.

A COYTE, *discum, us, i.*
 to COYTE, *discum mittere.*

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*Ou ante B.**In oubt.*

A DOUBT, *dubium, i.*
 to DOUBT, *dubitare.*

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In ouble.

TROUBLE, *turba, æ, tribulatio.*
 to DOUBLE, *duplicare.*
 to TROUBLE, *turbare, vexare.*

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*Ou ante C.**In ouche.*

A BROUCHE, *monile, is, hoc, murenula.*
 A CLOUCHE, *pugnus, ni.*
 35 A COUCHE, *cubile, is, hoc, grabbatum.*
 A POUCHE, *sacculus, i.*
 to COUCHE nigh together, *comprimère.* [bère.
 to COUCHE downe, *cumbère, decum-*
 40 to TOUCHE, *tangere.*
 to AUOUCHE, *asserere.*
 to MOUCHE, *eate, mandere.*

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*Ou ante D.**In oude.*

BLOUDE, *sanguis, inis, hic.*
 A CLOUDE, *nubes, is, hæc.*

A FLOUD, *fluuius, i.*
 A SHROUDE, *amiculum funerale, is.*
 to SHROUDE, *tegere, velare.*
 PROUDE, *superbus, gloriosus.*
 VNPRÓUDE, *inglorius, a.*

Ou ante F.

In oufe.

y^e HOUFE of a horse, *vngula, æ.*
 A PROUFE, *probatio, tentatio.*
 A DISPROUFE, *improbatio.*
 to PROUFE, *probare.*
 to DISPROUFE, *improbare.*

Ou ante G.

A BOUGH, *ramus, mi.*
 A CHOUGH, *cornicula, æ.*
 y^e COUGH, *tussis, is, hæc.*
 A PLOUGH, *aratrum, i.*
 A SLOUGH, *exuuia, arum.*
 A THROUGH of stone, of paper,
quadratus lapis; integra charta.
 A TROUGH, *bote, linter, tris, hoc.*
 THROUGH, *pèr.*
 to PLOUGH, *arare.*
 ROUGH, *asper, pilosus, a.*
 TOUGH, *tenax.*

In ought.

A BOUGHT, *plica, æ, ambages.*
 NOUGHT, *nihil, nihilum, i.*
 THOUGHT, *cogitatio, onis.*
 BROUGHT, *allatus, adductus, a.*
 BOUGHT, *emptus, a.*
 WROUGHT, *laboratus, a.*
 VNTHOUGHT, *incogitatus, a.*
 VNWROUGHT, *illaboratus, a.*
 y^e LONGUE SOUGHT, *pulmonia, æ.*

Ou ante K.

In ouke.

A SLOUKE, *iners, ertis, ignarus.*
 y^e COUK of an opple, *cor, ordis,*
hoc.
 A IOUKE in warre, *expeditio, onis.*

A STOUKE of corne, *strues manipu-*
lorum.
 to DOUKE, *vrinare.*
 to SOUKE, *sugere.*

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Ou ante L.

In oule.

A BOULE, *globus, i.*
 10 y^e BOULE of a potte, *ansa, capulum.*
 A FOULE, *volucres, is, hæc.*
 A GOULE, *gole, meta, æ.*
 A MOULE, *talpa, æ.*
 AN OULE, *vlula, æ, bubo.*
 15 A SCOULE, *rixosa mulier.*
 A SOULE, *anima, æ.*
 y^e TOULE, *census, us, i.*
 to BOULE, *mittere globum.*
 to OULE, *vlulare.*
 20 to POULE an head, *tondere.*
 to POULE by bribes, *depeculari.*
 to PROULE for fishe, *percontari.*
 to PROULE for riches, *omnia appetere.*
 to SCOULE, *rixari.*
 25 to TOULE, take, *censum exigere.*
 TOULE, pay, *censum dare, soluere.*
 FOULE, *turpis, e, fædus, a.*
 A SWYLBOULE, *helluo, bibax.*
 y^e BOULT of a doore, *pessulus, i.*
 30 A COULT, *pullus equinus.*
 A BOULT to shoote, *sagitta, æ.*
 AN HOULT of wood, *arborétum, i.*

In ould.

35 y^e COULD, *frigus, oris, hoc.*
 GOULD, *aurum, i.*
 AN HOULD in war, *vallum, turris.*
 y^e HOULD of a thing, *retinaculum.*
 y^e MOULD of the earth, *humus, i, hæc.*
 40 A MOULD, *talpa, æ.*
 A SCOULD, *rixosa mulier.*
 A FOULD, or playt, *plica, æ.*
 A FOULD for cattel, *claustrum, i.*
 A FOULD for shepe, *ouile, is, hoc.*
 45 COULD, to be, *frigescere.*
 to FOULD, *plicare.*
 to MOULD, *inhumare.*

to SCOULD, *rixari*.
 to HOULD, *tenere*.
 BOULD, *audax, acis*.
 COULD, *frigidus, a*.
 OULD, *senex, antiquus, a*.
 SOULD, *venditus, a*.
 TOULD, *dictus, a*.
 An HOUSHOULD, *familia, æ, hæc*.
 A MARYGOULD, *calendula, æ*.
 A SCÁFFOULD, *theatrum, scena, æ*.
 A THRÉSHOULD, *limen, inis, hoc*.
 to VNFÓULD, *replicare, explicare*.
 to WYTHHÓULD, *retinere, detinere*.
 MANIFOULD, *multiplex, icis*.
 VNBOULD, *timidus, ignauus, a*.
 A SHÉEPFOULD, *ouile, is, hoc*.
 There be dyuers other, which ending
 in *foulde*, do signifie the place where some
 thing is kept: as these,
 A WODFOULD, *lignarium, i*.
 A PINFOULD, *argustulum, i*.
 And suche other, whose Latine endeth in
arum, or in *ile*, as the examples declare
 in *oune* [ouse].

In oulne.

to BOULNE, *tumere, turgescere*.
 STOULNE, *surreptus, a*.

Ou ante M.

In oume.

A BLOUME, *germen, inis, hoc*.
 BROUME, *genesta, æ*.
 A BROUME, *scopa, æ*.
 A PLOUME, *prunum, i*.
 A ROUME, *locus, i, sedes, is*.
 to BLOUME, *germinare, florere*.
 to GLOUME, *froune, caperare frontem*.
 RENOUME, *gloria, laus, audis*.

Ou ante N.

In oune.

A CLOUNE, *rusticus, a*.
 A CROUNE, *corona, æ*. [hic.
 y^e CROWNE of the head, *vertex, icis*,
 A GOUNE, *toga, æ, sagum, i*.

A NOUNE, *nomen, inis, hoc*.
 A TOUNE, *oppidum, i*.
 to BOUNE, *parare, accingere*.
 to BROUNE, *obfuscare*. [care.
 5 to DROWNE, *immergere, aquis suffo-*
 to CROUNE, *coronare*.
 to FROUNE, *caperare*.
 to POUNE spice, *tundere*.
 to ROUNE, *in aurem loqui*.
 10 to SOUNE, *deficere*.
 to SWOUNE, *idem, extasin pati*.
 OUNE, *debitus, a*.
 BOUNE, *redy, paratus, a*.
 BROUNE, *blacke, ater, a*.
 15 BROUNE, *fuscus, a*.
 DOUNE, *deorsum*.
 A PRONOUNE, *pronomen, inis, hoc*.
 RENOUNE, *gloria, æ, fama, æ*.

In ounce.

20 An OUNCE, *uncia, æ*.
 A BOUNCE, *leape, saltus, us*.
 A BOUNCE, of sound, *bombus, i*.
 to POUNCE, *insculpere*.
 25 to DENOUNCE, *denunciare*.
 to PRONOUNCE, *pronunciare*.
 to RENOUNCE, *renunciare*.

In ounche.

30 A BOUNCHE, *bruscum, i*.

In ound.

A BOUND, *terminus, limes, itis*.
 y^e GROUND, *tellus, úris, hæc*.
 35 y^e GROUND of a building, *solum,*
fundamentum.
 An HOUND, *canis venaticus, a*.
 A POUND, *libra, æ, æs, pondus*.
 A SOUND, *sonus, i*.
 40 A STOUND, *statio, terminus, i*.
 A WOUND, *vulnus, eris, hoc*.
 to BOUND, *terminare*.
 to FOUND, *fundare*.
 to GROUND, *idem, fundare*.
 45 to POUND, *ponderare*.
 to ROND the nayls, *putare*.
 to ROUND, *rotundare*.

to SOUND, *sonare*.
 to WOUND, *vulnerare*.
 BOUND, *ligatus, devinctus*.
 ROUND, *rotundus, a*.
 AN HELHOUND, *tricerberus, i*.
 HOREHOUND, *marubium, i*.
 MAWHOUND, *Mahumetes, is*.
 to EXPOUND, *exponere*.
 to CONFOUND, *confundere*.
 to REDOUND, *redundare*.
 PROFOUND, *profundus, a*.
 VNBOUND, *liber, a*.

In ount.

A MOUNT, *mons, ontis, hic*.
 to COUNT, *computare*.
 to MOUNT, *ascendere*.
 AN ACCOUMPT, *computus, i*.
 to ACCOUMPT, *rationem facere*.
 to OUERMOUNT, *transcendere*.
 to SURMOUNT, *excellere, excedere*.

Ou ante P.

In oupe.

A COUPE, *pen, caula, æ*.
 AN HOUPE, *annulus, i, canthus, i*.
 A LOUPE, *ansa, capulum, i*.
 to SOUPE, *cœnare*.
 to STOUPE, *humiliare se*.

In ouple.

SOUPLE, *lentus, mollis, e*.
 to SOUPLE, *mollire, linire*.

CERTAINE WORDS OMITTED IN

O ante S.

In ose.

A CLOSE, *fundus, i*.
 A GLOSE, *glossa, æ*.
 AN HOSE, *caliga, æ*.
 A NOSE, *nasus, i*.
 A PROSE, *prosa, æ*.
 A ROSE, *rosa, æ*.
 to CLOSE, *claudere*.
 to GLOSE, *commentari*.

to LOSE, *perdere*.
 CLOSE, *clausus, a*.
 ALMOSE, *eleemosyna, æ*.
 PÉRCLOSE, *vacerra, æ*.
 5 A PRÍMROSE, *verbascum, i*.
 A PÚRPOSE, *propositum, i*.
 to DEPÓSE, *deponere*.
 to DISCLÓSE, *detegere*.
 to DISPÓSE, *disponere*.
 10 to ENCLÓSE, *includere*.
 to APPÓSE, *apponere*.
 to PÚRPOSE, *proponere*.
 to REPÓSE, *reficere*.
 to SUPPÓSE, *supponere, putare*.

15

In oose.

A BOOSE, *stall, bouile, is, hoc*.
 A GOOSE, *anser, eris, hæc*.
 A BOOSTE, *boxe, pixis, idis, hic*.

20

Ou ante R.

In oure.

A BOURE, *conclau, is, hoc*.
 25 A FLOURE, *flos, oris, hic*.
 AN HOURE, *hora, æ*.
 A TOURE, *turris, is, hæc*.
 to COURE, *cumbere, occultare*.
 to FLOURE, *florere*.
 30 to POURE, *fundere*.
 to SCOURE, *mundare, polire*.
 OUR, *oures, noster, a*.
 YOUR, *yours, vester, a*.
 AN ÁRBOURE, *arborétum, i*.
 35 AN HÉRBOURE, *virétum, herbarétum*.
 HÁRBOURE, *hospitium, i*.
 ÁRMOURE, *armatura, æ*.
 AN AÚGOUR, *terebrum, i*.
 AN AÚCTOUR, *author, oris, hic*.
 40 AN AÚNTIATOUR, *senior, antiquior*.
 AN AMBÁSSADOUR, *fecialis, legatus, i*.
 AN AÚDITOUR, *auditor, rationarius*.
 A BÁRBOURE, *tonsor, oris, hic*.
 A BÁRRATOUR, *factiosus, a*.
 45 BÉHAOURE, *gestus, us, hic*.
 A CÓLOURE, *color, oris, hic*.
 DISHONÓURE, *dedecus, oris, hoc*.

HÓNORE, *honor, óris, hic.*
 A DRÉSSOURE, *table, tabula structoria.*
 An ÉMPEROURE, *imperator.*
 ENDÉOURE, *conatus, us, opera.*
 An ÉRROURE, *error, oris, hic.*
 A CONFÉSSOUR, *confessor, óris, hic.*
 A FÁCTOURE, *factor, aduocatus.*
 A FÁTOURE, *fallax, ácis.*
 FAOURE, *fauor, oris, hic.*
 A FÁUTOURE, *fautor, oris.*
 A GÉNITOURE, *genitor, oris.*
 y^e GÉNITOURÉS, *testiculi, orum.*
 An INQUÍSITOURE, *inquisitor, oris.*
 LÁBOURE, *labor, oris, hic.*
 A LÉCHOURE, *mæchus, i.*
 LIQUOURE, *liquor, oris, hic.*
 A MÁNOURE, *prædum, i.*
 A MÝRROURE, *speculum, i.*
 A NEYGHBOURE, *vicinus, propinquus.*
 An ÓRATOURE, *orator, oris, hic.*
 A PÁRAMOURE, *amasius, i.*
 A PÁRLOURE, *conclauæ, cœnaculum.*
 A SÁUIOURE, *seruator, saluator.*
 A SÉNATOURE, *senator, oris.*
 SÚCCOURE, *auxilium, præsidium.*
 A SÓDIOURE, *miles, itis, bellator.*
 A TÁBOURE, *tympanum, i.*
 A VÁPOURE, *vapor, óris, hic.*
 A VÍSIOURE, *larua, æ.*
 to CÓLOURE, *colorare, tingere.*
 to DEFLÓWRE, *viciare, violare.*
 to DEUÓURE, *deuorare.*
 to HÓNORE, *honorare.*
 to DISHÓNORE, *dehonorare.*
 to ENDEUÓURE, *conari, niti.*
 to FAOURE, *fauere.*
 to LABOURE, *laborare.*
 to SAOURE, *sapere.*
 to SUCCOURE, *succurrere.*
 to VAPOURE, *euaporare.*
 EXTERIOURE, *exterior, oris.*
 INTERIOURE, *interior, oris.*
 SUPERIOURE, *superior, oris.*
 INFÉRIOURE, *inferior, oris.*
 Some write *oure* for *er*, as *sodioure*

for *sodier*, *pilloure* for *piller*, *selandoure* for *selander*, *dangeoure* for *danger*, *printoure* for *printer*, *teachoure* for *teacher*, *redoure* for *reder*, &c.

Some also *oure* for *or*, as *doctoure* for *doctor*, *proctoure* for *proctor*, *senioure* for *senior*, *iuniour* for *iunior*, &c.

Wherefore if any be here not expressed, seeke them in one of the other, and thou shalt finde it, or some rule how to knowe it and deriue it, if it bee such lyke.

In ourd.

A BOURD, *somma, átis, iocus.*

y^e COURD of milke, *coagulum, i.*

A GOURD, *herbe, cucurbita, æ.*

15 A GOURD, *cup, calix, ícis, hic.*

A TOORD, *stercus, oris, hoc, merda, æ.*

to BOURD, *iocari, scommari.*

to COUR as milke, *coagulare, ri.*

In ourge.

A SCOURGE, *flagellum, naruus, i.*

A SORGE of y^e sea, *fluctus, us, flustrum, i.*

to SCOURGE, *flagellare.*

25 to SORGE, *fluctuare.*

In ourne.

to MOURNE, *lugere.*

to ADÍOURNE, *comperendinare.*

30 to ADOURNE, *adornare, exornare.*

to SEIOURNE, *commorari.*

In ourse.

A COURSE, *cursus, us, stadium, i.*

35 An ENTERCOURSE, *commertium, i.*

A CONCOURSE, *concurus, us.*

A RECOURSE, *recursus, us.*

to COURSE, *cursitare.*

40 COURSE, *vilis, e, grossus, a.*

Ou ante S.

In ouse.

A CROUSE, *cherchesia.*

45 An HOUSE, *domus, us, hæc.*

A LOUSE, *pediculus, i, hic.*

A MOUSE, *mus, uris, hic.*

A SPOUSE, *sponsus, a.*
 to BOUSE, *captare pediculas.*
 to LOUSE, *lose, soluere.*
 to ROUSE a deare, *elustrare.*
 to SPOUSE, *desponsare.*
 to TOWSE, *laniare.*
 LOUSE, *laxus, a, salutus, a.*
 COPEROUSE, *chalcantum, i.*
 A DORMOUSE, *glis, iris, hic.*
 A MILHOUSE, *pistrinum, moletrina.*
 A REREMOUSE, *vespertilio, onis.*
 SCABIOUSE, herb, *scabiosa, æ.*
 A TITMOUSE, bird, *todus, i.*
 A PENTHOUSE, *proiectum, i.*
 A WORKHOUSE, *officina, æ.*
 A WODHOUSE, *lignarium.*
 A BAKEHOUSE, *pistrina, æ.*

There bee many other endyng in house,
 which signifie the place where things bee
 kept and occupied: the latine endeth in
arium, i, or ile, is, as these:

A WOLHOUSE, *lanarium, i.*
 A COWHOUSE, *bouile, is, hoc.*
 A SHEPEHOUSE, *ouile, is, hoc.*
 y^o HENHOUSE, *gallinarium, i.*

EFFECTUOUSE, *efficax, acis.*
 AMAROUSE, *amicabilis, e.*
 BARBAROUSE, *barbarus, a.*
 BOUNTEOUSE, *bonus, munificus, a.*
 CAPTIOUSE, *captiosus, a. [uis.*
 COMPENDIOUSE, *compendiosus, bre-*
 CONTAGIOUSE, *contagiosus, a.*
 CONTRARIOUSE, *contrarius, a.*
 COUETOUSE, *cupidus, a.*
 COURAGIOUSE, *animosus, audax.*
 DANGEROUSE, *periculosus, a.*
 EBRIOUSE, *ebriosus, a.*
 ENUIOUSE, *inuidiosus, a.*
 AMBITIOUSE, *ambitiosus, a.*
 COMMÓDIOUSE, *commodus, a.*
 COÚRTIOUSE, *blandus, effabilis.*
 DÓLEROUSE, *dolore plenus.*
 ÉNUYOUSE, *inimicabilis, e.*
 ÉXTEROUSE, *exterus, a.*
 FÁCTIOUSE, *factiosus, a.*
 FÉLONOUSE, *furax, acis.*

FÓYSONOUSE, *fœcundus, a.*
 GAÚDIOUSE, *solennis, e.*
 GÓRGIOUSE, *sumptuosus, a.*
 GRÉUOUSE, *mælestus, a.*
 IÉLOUSE, *zelotypus, a.*
 INCÚRIOUSE, *incuriosus, a.*
 INFÁMOUSE, *infamis, e.*
 INDÚSTRIOUSE, *industrius, a.*
 IÓYOUSE, *lætus, a.*
 LASCÍUIOUSE, *lasciuus, a.*
 LÁZAROUSE, *leprosus, a.*
 LÉCHEROUSE, *libidinosus, a.*
 LYCOROUSE, *delicatus, a.*
 LETHARGIOUSE, *lethargicus, a.*
 LÚCRIOUSE, *lucriosus, a.*
 MÉRUALOUSE, *mirandus, a.*
 MELODIOUSE, *harmonicus, a.*
 MERITÓRIOUSE, *meritorius, a.*
 NOTORIOUSE, *notorius, a, insignis.*
 ODORÍFEROUSE, *odorifer, aromati-*
cus.
 OÚTRÁGIOUSE, *immoderatus, a.*
 PESTIFEROUSE, *pestifer, a.*
 PITIOUSE, *pius, a, misericors.*
 PLÉNTIOUSE, *copiosus, a, abundans.*
 PREPOSTEROUSE, *præposterus, a.*
 RIÓTTOUSE, *luxoriosus, a.*
 SKLÁNDEROUSE, *scandalosus, a.*
 SÉRIOUSE, *seriosus, a.*
 TEMPÉSTIOUSE, *tempestuosus, a.*
 TIMEROUSE, *timidus, verecundus.*
 TYRANNOUSE, *tyrannicus, a.*
 TRÁYTEROUSE, *perfidiosus, a.*
 TRÉACHEROUSE, *proditorius, a.*
 VÁRIOUSE, *varius, a, instabilis.*
 AUÁRITIOUSE, *cupidus, a, avidus.*
 VÍLLANOUSE, *flagitiosus, a.*
 VNCOMMODIOUSE, *incommodus, a.*
 VNCÚRTIOUSE, *immitis, e.*
 VNCÚRIOUSE, *incurius, a, ignauus.*
 VNGRATIOUSE, *peruicax, perditus.*
 VNPRÉTIOUSE, *impræciosus, a,*
vilis.
 VNREBELLIOUSE, *impertinax, acis.*
 VNRELIGIOUSE, *irreligiosus, a.*

There bee many other that ende in (ouse)
 beside these, namely adiectiues formed of

substantiues, and commonly those which answere to the Latine adiectiues in (*osus*) and in (*entus*), and signifie fulnesse or plentye of that thing which the substantiue betokeneth, as disdaynouse signifieth full of disdayn, *fastidiosus, a*; contagiouse, ful of contageon, *contagiosus, a*, and such lyke, as these that folow.

CÓPIOUSE, *copiosus, a*.
 FÁMOUSE, *celebris, e, famosus*.
 FÚRIOUSE, *furiosus, a, dirus, a*.
 GLÓRIOUSE, *gloriosus, a*.
 GLUTOHOUSE, *gulosus, a*.
 GÓRGIOUSE, *prätiosus, a*.
 GRÁTIOUSE, *gratiosus, a*.
 IÉOPEROUSE, *periculosus, a*.
 INIÚRIOUSE, *iniuriosus, a*.
 INUIOUSE, *inuidiosus, a*.
 IOYOUSE, *letabundus, a*.
 LABORIOUSE, *laboriosus, a*.
 LICENTIOUSE, *licentiosus, a*.
 MALITIOUSE, *malitiosus, a*.
 MENSTRUOUSE, *menstruosus, a*.
 MISCHÉOUSE, *flagitiosus, a*.
 MONSTRUOUSE, *monstrosus, a*.
 OUDIOUSE, *odiosus, a, infestus, a*.
 PENURIOUSE, *penuriosus, a*.
 PERILOUSE, *periculosus, a*.
 PERNITIOUSE, *pernitiosus, a*.
 PONDEROUSE, *ponderosus, a*.
 POPULOUSE, *populosus, a*.
 PRECIOUSE, *preciosus, a*. [a.
 PRESUMPTIOUSE, *præsumptuosus*,
 PRODIGIOUSE, *prodigiosus, a*.
 PROSPEROUSE, *prosper, a*.
 RAUENOUSE, *rapax, acis*.
 RELIGIOUSE, *religiosus, a*.
 RIGHTEOUSE, *iustus, a*.
 RIGOROUSE, *rigidus, a*.
 RUINOUSE, *ruinosus, a*.
 SCRUPULOUSE, *scrupulosus, a*.
 SEDITIOUSE, *seditiosus, a*.
 SENTENTIOUSE, *sententiosus, a*.
 STUDIOUSE, *studiosus, a*.
 SUMPTIOUSE, *sumptuosus, a*.
 SUPERFLIOUSE, *superfluus, a*.
 SUPERSTITIOUSE, *superstitiosus, a*.
 SURFETTOUSE, *crapulosus, a*.

SUSPICIOUSE, *suspiciosus, a*.
 TEDIOUSE, *tædiosus, a*.
 TROUBLOUSE, *turbidus, a*.
 VENEMOUSE, *venemosus, a*.
 VERTIOUSE, *studiosus, a*.
 VITIOUSE, *viciosus, a*.
 VICTORIOUSE, *victoriosus, a*.

10 All which be of the same signification that some of those deriuatiues are of which end in *ie*, as we sayde in his place, and seeme for the moste part to be borrowed and formed of the Latine themes, as copiouise of *copiosus*; furioise of *furiosus*; famouse of *famosus*, and so forth of other. The Latine of these commonly endeth in (*osus*), sometime in *entus*, and in other terminations.

Ou ante T.

In oute.

A DOUBTE, *dubium, i*.
 A FLOUTE, mocke, *illusio, fucus, i*.
 y^e GOUTE in y^e hand, *chiragra, æ*.
 y^e GOUTE in y^e fêete, *podagra, æ*.
 A LOUTE, *verna, nebulo, onis*.
 A ROUTE of men, *caterua, æ, turba*.
 y^e SNOUTE of a dog, *rostrum, i*.
 y^e SNOUTE of a ship, *rostrum, i*.
 y^e SNOUT of a fish, *idem*.
 A SPOUTE, *imbrex, icis, hæc*.
 A TROUTE, fish, *varius, i*.
 30 A TROUTE, spere, *fuscina, æ*.
 A CLOUTE, *panniculus, i*.
 y^e CLOUT set on a garment, or on a shoe, *cento, onis, hic*.
 to CLOUTE, *sarcire*.
 35 to DOUBTE, *dubitare*.
 to POUTE, *caperare*.
 to ROUTE, snorte, *stertere*.
 to ROUTE, or royst, *grassari*.
 to SPOUT water, *exspuere*.
 40 STOUT, proud, *superbus, elatus, a*.
 STOUT, valiant, *validus, strenuus, a*.
 OUT, *foràs*.
 A BANKEROUT, *fidifragus, a, ære alieno oppressus*.
 45 A WONDERCLOUT, blabbe, *garrulus, a, linguax*.

A ROUNDABOUT, *circulus, i.*
 to BANKEROUT, *fidem fallere.*
 to MYSDOUBT, *diffidère.*
 DEVOOUT, *pious, a, deuotus, religiosus, a.*
 ABOUT, *circum, circa.*
 WYTHOUT, *sine, absque.*
 WYTHOUT dore, *extrà, foris.*
 to GO ABOUT, *circuire.*
 to TURNE ABOUT, *circumuertère.*
 Compounde other verbes, signifying to do about, wyth *circum*, as *circumducere*, to lead about; or wyth *am*, as *amputare*, to cut about, &c.

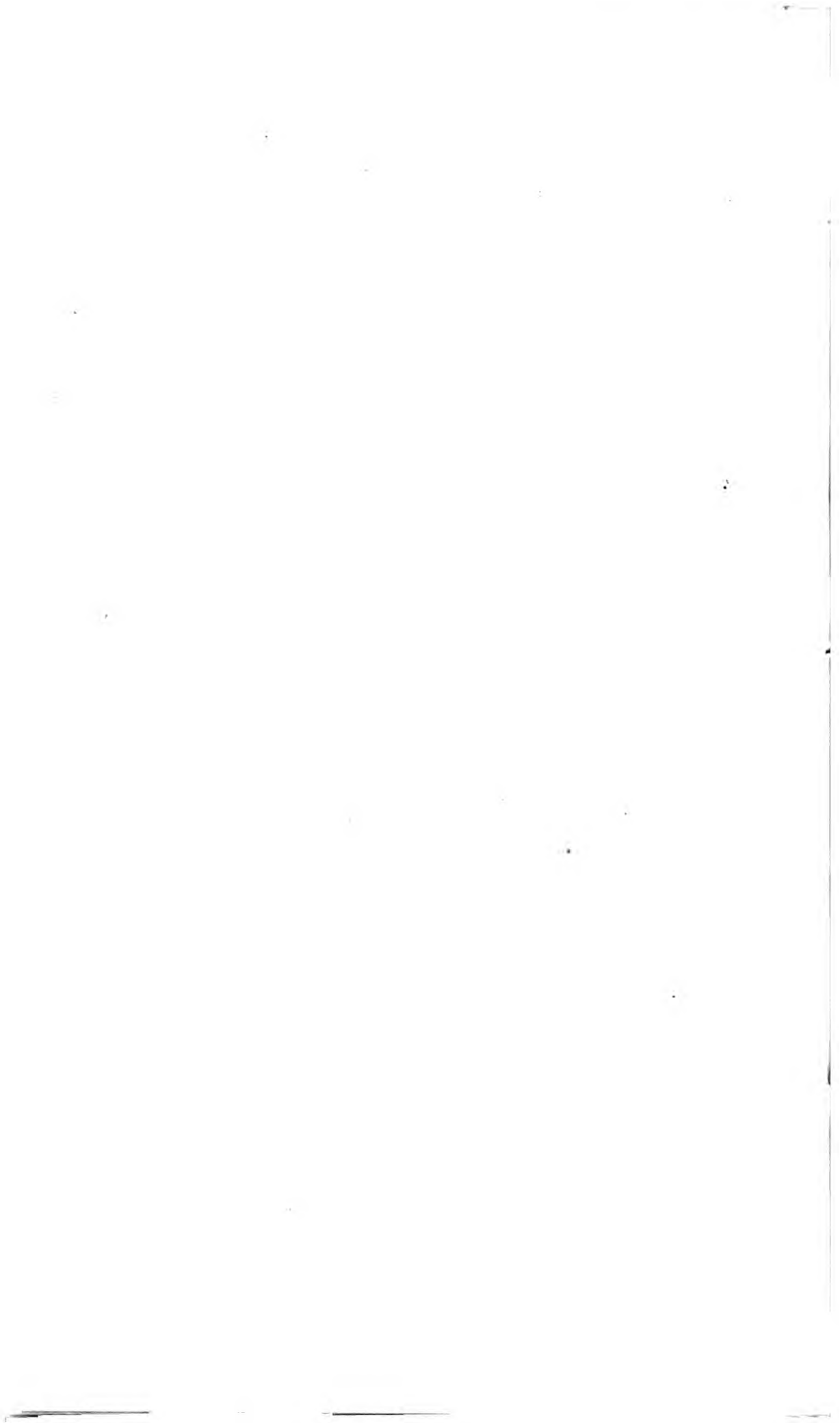
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In outhé.
 A BOUTHE, *tentorium, i.*
 A MOUTHE, *os, óris, hoc.*
 y^e SOUTHE, *auster, i, hic.*
 y^e SOUTHWEST, *lybs, ybis, hic.*
 y^e SOUTHEAST, *notus, i, hic.*
 SLOUTHE, *acedia, æ, ignauia, inertia, æ.*
 y^e TROUTHE, *veritas, atis, hæc.*
 YOUTHE, *iuentus, utis, hæc.*
 SMOUTHE, *politus, a.*
 A SMOUTH tong, *lingua compta.*
 to SMOUTHE, *polire, comère, concinnare.*

DEO GRATIAS.

FINIS.



NOTES AND CORRECTION OF LATIN WORDS.

It will be seen from the foregoing sheets that the arrangement of this dictionary is frequently confused, and that the typographical blunders in the original are numerous. It is often difficult to tell whether the spelling adopted in some places is intentional or whether it is a misprint; but it would be impossible to correct the errors and to re-arrange the form without rendering it an almost entirely new work. If the book was intended for its original purpose it might be necessary to make these alterations, but as its chief interest consists in its being in the same state as that in which it was left by its compiler, I have thought it best to reprint it word for word. Moreover, many words that at first sight appear to be misprinted will frequently be found to be correct: as, for instance, *fleumaticus* (col. 121, line 31), *gannire*, to prattle (c. 127, l. 32), which is used as well as *garrere*.

In the following list I have only included those words of which there is little doubt but that they are misprints; however, as modern researches have proved the so-called classical orthography to be incorrect in many particulars, and the mediæval, now treated as base, to be the better form, I do not presume to say but that Levins may be found to be right in the spelling and genders of some of these words.

The diphthongs *æ* and *œ* are frequently used for *e*; thus, *æques* (c. 20, l. 30), *quærelus* (c. 25, l. 28); *cæte* (c. 17, l. 17), *cæra* (c. 46, l. 10); but the reverse mistake is also made, thus, *e* for *æ* in *penitentia* (c. 22, l. 1), and *e* for *œ* in *equinoctialis* (c. 14, l. 18).

T is printed for *c* in *commertium* (c. 224, l. 35) and *juditium* (c. 66, l. 30), and *c* for *t* in *ociosus* (c. 116, l. 29), *præciosus* (c. 227, l. 31).

The letters *y* and *i* are often confused.

The most extraordinary blunder in the book occurs on c. 89, l. 13, where *hete* is explained by "gelu."

The accents to the Latin words are as frequently wrong as right; and this, unfortunately, throws a certain doubt over the accents to the English words.

An Index has been made to the latter, because it is in them that the chief interest of the book consists; but one to the Latin words has not been considered necessary.

	COL.	LINE.	
Abscondore, <i>to hyde,</i>	117	7	<i>for abscondere.</i>
Acatum, <i>a bote,</i>	177	45	<i>for acatium.</i>
Acessarius, <i>accessarie,</i>	106	44	<i>for accessarius.</i>
Achantis, <i>itis, hic, a finch,</i>	134	30	<i>for acanthis, idis, hæc.</i>
Acumen,	117	46	
This word should probably follow <i>fistuca</i> at the head of col. 118.			
Additus, <i>an entrie,</i>	104	4	<i>for aditus.</i>
Ædere suem, <i>to fary,</i>	106	30	<i>for edere.</i>
Æques, <i>a gentleman,</i>	20	30	} <i>for eques.</i>
„ <i>dimilaunce,</i>	21	31	
Alandarius, <i>a hobyhawk,</i>	44	33	<i>for alaudarius.</i>
Amaricus, <i>margerim,</i>	131	39	<i>for amaracus.</i>
Ambitus, <i>bribery,</i>	104	9	<i>for ta read tus.</i>
Anagallis, <i>chickweede,</i>	52	31	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>
Anthercum, <i>a daffadil,</i>	128	26	<i>for anthericum or anthericus.</i>
Anuila, <i>a fyoll,</i>	160	11	<i>for amula.</i>
Aparitor, <i>a catchpoll,</i>	160	40	<i>for apparitor.</i>
Arcticus, <i>the pole north,</i>	160	36	<i>for hæc read hic. Probably the word <i>polus</i> was omitted by mistake.</i>
Argastulum, <i>a kydcote,</i>	178	17	<i>for ergastulum.</i>
Argastulus, <i>a prisoner,</i>	80	16	<i>for ergastulus.</i>
Argustulum, <i>a cage,</i>	10	40	} <i>for ergastulum.</i>
„ <i>a pinfould,</i>	219	21	
Aromacopola, <i>a grosser,</i>	74	26	} <i>for aromatopola.</i>
„ <i>an apotecarye,</i>	105	29	
Arpio, <i>a carpe,</i>	32	46	<i>for carpio.</i>
Artonicum, <i>arsnick,</i>	120	41	<i>for arsenicum.</i>
Aspis, <i>an este,</i>	52	42	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>
Asterias, <i>an egret,</i>	88	1	<i>for adis read æ.</i>
Bipennis, <i>a twybil,</i>	126	31	<i>for i read is.</i>
Borialis, <i>northerne,</i>	82	13	<i>for borealis.</i>
Cæra, <i>wax,</i>	46	10	<i>for cera.</i>
Cæreus, <i>a taper,</i>	75	45	<i>for cereus.</i>
Capræa, <i>a roe doe,</i>	154	13	<i>for caprea.</i>
Carcer, <i>a prisone,</i>	164	19	<i>for hæc read hic.</i>
Cardimonium, <i>graynes,</i>	200	5	<i>for cardamomum.</i>
Carduelis, <i>a goldfinch,</i>	134	43	<i>for es read is.</i>
Cartafilago, <i>chafewort,</i>	173	21	<i>for cartifilago.</i>
Catharus, <i>a can,</i>	20	9	} <i>for cantharus, which is rightly spelt c. 194, l. 37.</i>
„ <i>a tankarde,</i>	31	2	
Cavillare, <i>to wrangil,</i>	128	2	<i>for cavillari.</i>
Centaurum, <i>centorie,</i>	103	37	} <i>for centaureum.</i>
„ <i>centron,</i>	163	17	
Ceruleus, <i>blewe,</i>	94	35	<i>for cæruleus.</i>
Cervix, <i>a neck,</i>	54	10	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>

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Cesim, <i>edgling</i> ,	137	19	for cæsım.
Cherchesia, <i>a crouse</i> ,	224	44	for carchesia.
Chælidonia, <i>celendine</i> ,	139	38	for cheledonia.
Cichoria, <i>succoury</i> ,	106	12	for cichoreum or cichorium.
Cipidus (novorum), <i>newfangil</i> ,	129	21	for cupidus.
Citharedus, <i>a luter</i> ,	73	31	for citharædus.
Clærus, <i>the clergie</i> ,	98	24	for clerus. Clericus is spelt correctly c. 81, l. 26.
Claudipes, <i>a cripple</i> ,	141	27	for ides read edis.
Cocix, <i>a cuckowe</i> ,	180	12	for coccyx.
Coctus, <i>scarlet</i> ,	87	31	for coccus or coccum.
Cœlites, <i>is, a sanct</i> ,	24	44	for cœlites, um, <i>saints in heaven</i> .
Cœte, <i>is, a whale</i> ,	17	17	for cete pl. or cetus, i.
Colere, <i>mandare, to cunne lesson</i> ,	188	40	for colere mandatum.
Colophizari, <i>to buffet</i> ,	93	35	for colaphizare, as c. 184, l. 3.
Colyrida, <i>a pancake</i> ,	12	26	for collyrida, as c. 12, l. 8.
Comdimentum, <i>sause</i> ,	44	43	for condimentum.
Commertium, <i>an entercourse</i> ,	224	35	for commercium.
Compes, <i>a shackil</i> ,	125	39	for edes read edis.
Compræhendere, <i>to conteyne</i> ,	201	43	for comprehendere.
Conax, <i>a reede</i> ,	18	47	for donax.
Concatinare, <i>to linke</i> ,	138	19	for concatenare.
Conjungare, <i>to conjugate</i> ,	40	24	for conjugare.
Continuere, <i>to refrayne</i> ,	201	42	for continere.
Coponère (syllabam), <i>to spel</i> ,	55	10	for componère.
Cornicule, <i>a jackdaw</i> ,	45	42	for cornicula.
Corruscare, <i>to glish</i> ,	143	46	for coruscare. Coruscatio is correctly spelt c. 143, l. 41.
Corylus, <i>a philbert tree</i> ,	82	41	for hic read hæc.
Cristale, <i>the cop on a bird's head</i> ,	169	3	for cristula.
Cumphus, <i>a mortresse</i> ,	85	19	} for gumphus.
„ <i>a mortyse</i> ,	148	4	
Decembis, <i>december</i> ,	79	26	for Decembris.
Definare, <i>to defyne</i> ,	139	43	for definire.
Desuetudinis, <i>disuse</i> ,	194	43	for desuetudo, inis.
Difficiles, <i>uneasy</i> ,	108	39	for difficilis.
Diplois, <i>a doublet</i> ,	87	47	for hic read hæc.
Dolum, <i>a tubbe</i> ,	181	35	for dolium.
Dorcas, <i>a roe buck</i> ,	154	12	for hic read hæc.
Ducutus, <i>a duckate</i> ,	39	32	for ducatus.
Emulari, <i>to emulate</i> ,	40	12	for æmulari.
Epistonium, <i>a spiggotte</i> ,	177	11	for epistomium.
Equinoctialis, <i>equinoctiall</i> ,	14	18	} for æquinoctialis.
„ <i>the circkle equinoctial</i> ,	142	27	
Equitas, <i>equitie</i> ,	109	23	for æquitas.

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Equus, <i>flatte</i> ,	37	17	for æquus.
Erugo, <i>a mothe</i> ,	177	34	for eruca.
Erugo, <i>ruste</i> ,	194	20	for ærugo.
Esarcinare, <i>to unpacke</i> ,	5	34	for resarcinare.
Estimabilis, <i>cheapable</i> ,	2	29	for æstimabilis.
Estimare, <i>to rate</i> ,	39	18	for æstimare; <i>rightly spelt</i> c. 40, l. 27, c. 41, l. 2.
Eternitas, <i>eternitie</i> ,	109	27	for æternitas.
Euphrasinum, <i>buglosse</i> ,	175	36	for euphrosynum.
Evertio, <i>a discomfeyture</i> ,	192	20	for eversio.
Falcata (ensis), <i>a falcheon</i> ,	163	28	for falcatus.
Familicus, <i>hungry</i> ,	107	3	for famelicus.
Fastidiosus, <i>disdayne</i> ,	201	4	for fastidiosum.
Ferruginasus, <i>cankred</i> ,	49	5	for ferruginosus.
Filix, <i>fearne</i> ,	210	47	for hic read hæc.
Fistella, <i>a muffle for a dog</i> ,	184	11	for fiscella.
Fœlicitas, <i>felicitie</i> ,	112	34	for felicitas, <i>correctly spelt</i> c. 109, l. 32.
Fœlix, <i>happye</i> ,	103	8	} for felix.
„ <i>blisful</i> ,	185	28	
Fœter, <i>stinch</i> ,	134	32	for fœtor.
Fœteri, <i>to stinke</i> ,	138	23	for fœtère.
Fragraria, <i>a straubery herb</i> ,	106	8	for fragaria.
Fragrum, <i>a strawberry</i> ,	106	7	for fragum.
Frangibilum, <i>a brake</i> ,	12	6	for frangibulum.
Fumarium, <i>a muckhill</i> ,	125	20	for fimarium.
Fumus, <i>dungue</i> ,	189	9	for fimus.
Galarita, <i>a larke</i> ,	31	44	for galerita.
Garire, <i>to bable</i> ,	1	47	for garrire, <i>as at c. 24, l. 4.</i>
Gastrimergia, <i>gluttony</i> ,	102	13	for gastrimargia.
Gignare (ova), <i>to spaune</i> ,	44	27	for gignere.
Glastrum, <i>sb. woad</i> ,	7	43	for glastum.
Gloriare, <i>to vaunt</i> ,	25	4	for gloriari.
Gossopineum <i>fustion</i> ,	165	20	for gossipium.
Gracia, <i>grace</i> ,	6	36	<i>spelt correctly</i> gratia, c. 24, l. 22.
Gramum, <i>a crape</i> ,	26	42	for granum.
Gratire, <i>to wattle a house</i> ,	38	33	for cratire.
Grecum (fœnum), <i>fengreek</i> ,	54	33	for græcum.
Hæbeo, <i>a dullarte</i> ,	33	36	for hebes.
Hæbes, <i>a cobbel</i> ,	55	34	for hebes.
Hæbes, <i>dul</i> ,	185	23	for hebes.
Helus, <i>a glutton</i> ,	163	3	for heluo.
Hemecrania, <i>the megrim</i> ,	131	40	for hemicrania.
Hippiatrus, <i>an horseleach</i> ,	205	18	for hippiatrus.
Hœdus, <i>a kydde</i> ,	116	4	for dis, hæc, <i>read di, hic.</i>
Humilis, <i>meeke</i> ,	54	29	for æ read e.

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Hyalargus, <i>a glasier,</i>	71	3	for hyalurgus.
Hypotheron, <i>a grunsel,</i>	56	6	for hypothyrum.
Impercussus, <i>unstriken,</i>	61	45	for impercussus.
Impetigo, <i>a ringworme,</i>	172	9	for igis read ginis.
Imprœtiosus, <i>unpretiouse,</i>	226	42	for impretiosus.
Impugabilis, <i>impugnabile,</i>	3	27	for impugnabilis.
Inconsensus, <i>unstriden horse,</i>	61	46	for inconscensus.
Inequalis, <i>unmatche,</i>	38	22	for inæqualis.
Inflamabilis, <i>inflamable,</i>	3	13	for inflammabilis. Inflammare is spelt correctly c. 18, l. 12.
Infœlix, <i>dismall,</i>	13	19	for infelix.
Inguen, <i>greace,</i>	204	34	for unguen.
Instabilis, <i>unstable,</i>	2	10	the neuter should be e instead of æ.
Insulæ, <i>the tables of a mitre,</i>	126	12	for infulæ.
Intiger, <i>whole,</i>	161	1	for integer.
Intrinsecus, <i>inwarde,</i>	31	10	for æ read a.
Introductio, <i>an introductorie,</i>	104	43	for introductio.
Invinistimulare, <i>to instimulate,</i>	42	3	for instimulare.
Itinerium, <i>an itinerarye,</i>	104	45	for itinerarium.
Jocundari, <i>to solace,</i>	7	20	for jocundare.
Judeus, <i>a jewe,</i>	94	14	for Judæus. Judæa is spelt correctly c. 104, l. 39.
Juditium, <i>judgement,</i>	66	30	for judicium.
Læprosus, <i>a lazare,</i>	29	2	for leprosus.
Lampyris, <i>a globerd,</i>	81	20	for hic read hæc.
Latonia, <i>a quarry,</i>	105	35	for latomia.
Latulentus, <i>clayish,</i>	145	13	for lutulentus.
Ledere, <i>to skath,</i>	39	1	for lædere.
Leena, <i>a lionesse,</i>	85	16	for læna.
Legio, <i>a legion,</i>	163	47	for hic read hæc.
Legitio, <i>a legacye,</i>	96	22	for legatio.
Legittimus, <i>leale,</i>	207	36	for legitimus.
Letificare, <i>to glad,</i>	8	1	for lætificare, as lætus, c. 7, l. 37.
Libido, <i>luste,</i>	194	19	for hic read hæc.
Ligarium, <i>wodgarth,</i>	34	5	for lignarium.
Linire, <i>to soften,</i>	61	34	for lenire.
Logatum, <i>a bequest,</i>	92	12	for legatum.
Lucriosus, <i>lucriouse,</i>	226	15	for lucrosus.
Madiari, <i>to mediate,</i>	40	40	for mediari. Mediatus is cor- rectly spelt c. 41, l. 17.
Matula, <i>an urinall,</i>	15	35	the genitive should be æ in- stead of e.
Melaplacus, <i>marmalad,</i>	8	45	} for meloplacus, <i>μηλοπλακους.</i>
„ „ <i>marmalet,</i>	93	21	
Melilothos, <i>melilote,</i>	178	18	for melilotos.

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Melvina, <i>a cornet</i> ,	86	32	<i>for melina.</i>
Milliarum, <i>a mile</i> ,	130	43	<i>for milliarium.</i>
Modestius, <i>modest</i> ,	92	41	<i>for modestus.</i>
Mœlestus, <i>grevouse</i> ,	226	4	<i>for molestus.</i>
Mœreri, <i>to erne</i> ,	81	46	} <i>for mereri.</i>
„ <i>to earne</i> ,	211	2	
Molatrina, <i>a wherne</i> ,	81	40	<i>for moletrina.</i>
Moleste, <i>greve</i> ,	90	4	<i>for molestia.</i>
Mutulatio, <i>a mayme</i> ,	199	40	<i>for mutilatio.</i>
Narvus, <i>a scourge</i> .	224	21	<i>for nervus.</i>
Nausebundus, <i>lothsome</i> ,	162	18	<i>for nauseabundus.</i>
Nava, <i>a daughter</i> ,	72	30	<i>for nata.</i>
Nuglans, <i>a walnutte</i> ,	195	30	<i>for juglans; evidently confused with the word nux.</i>
Nundum, <i>a fayre</i> ,	202	37	<i>for nundinum.</i>
Nymbus, <i>a showre</i> ,	73	38	<i>for nimbus.</i>
Oblactare, <i>to spane</i> ,	19	8	<i>for ablactare. Ablactabilis is spelt correctly at c. 2, l. 29.</i>
Obsideo, <i>a sege</i> ,	53	47	<i>for obsidio.</i>
Occidens, <i>the west</i> ,	91	47	<i>for hæc read hic.</i>
Ociosus, <i>idle</i> ,	116	29	<i>for otiosus.</i>
Oportunitas, <i>season</i> ,	163	24	<i>for oportunitas.</i>
Oude gry, <i>mumchance</i> ,	21	43	<i>i.e. οὐδὲ γρῦ.</i>
Ovaceo (potiuncula), <i>a cadle</i> ,	9	8	<i>probably ovacea.</i>
Pabalum, <i>provende</i> ,	65	1	<i>for pabulum.</i>
Palma, <i>a span</i> ,	20	9	<i>the genitive should be æ in- stead of e.</i>
Palmus, <i>palme of a hande</i> ,	16	23	<i>for palma.</i>
Panis, <i>breade</i> ,	205	33	<i>for hæc read hic.</i>
Paradisus, <i>paradice</i> ,	115	12	<i>for hæc read hic.</i>
Paralelli, <i>the frets of a lute</i> ,	212	12	<i>for paralleli.</i>
Parasytus, <i>a parasite</i> ,	151	28	<i>for parasitus.</i>
Partinaca, <i>a parsnip</i> ,	140	42	<i>for pastinaca.</i>
Paternus, <i>an unkil</i> ,	126	33	<i>probably intended for patruus.</i>
Pellitium, <i>furre</i> ,	190	15	<i>for pellicium.</i>
Pena, <i>payne</i> ,	200	7	<i>for pœna.</i>
Penalis, <i>penall</i> ,	13	29	<i>for pœnalis.</i>
Penitentia, <i>penance</i> ,	22	1	<i>for pœnitentia.</i>
Penitére, <i>to reve</i> ,	94	27	<i>for pœnitère.</i>
Penitrare, <i>to perse</i> ,	211	10	<i>for penetrare.</i>
Peplis, <i>itis, hic, purslane</i> ,	19	18	<i>for peplis, idis, fem.</i>
Percutio, <i>a knocke</i> ,	158	18	} <i>for percussio.</i>
„ <i>a stroke</i> ,	159	42	
Perretio, <i>a reache</i> ,	205	10	<i>for porrectio.</i>
Petimen, <i>the farsy</i> ,	108	12	<i>for hæc read hoc.</i>
Phacellus, <i>a gallye</i> ,	99	24	<i>for phaselus.</i>

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Phacellus, <i>a rowgalye,</i>	99	34	<i>for phaselus.</i>
Phalaris, <i>a puet,</i>	87	34	} <i>for hic read hæc.</i>
”	149	36	
Phiola, <i>a viall,</i>	13	15	<i>for phiala, as c. 13, l. 37.</i>
Piliatus, <i>capped,</i>	51	33	<i>for pileatus.</i>
Piperitis, <i>costmary,</i>	103	47	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>
Pixis, <i>a booste,</i>	222	19	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>
Politus, <i>sleight,</i>	53	36	<i>for æ read a.</i>
Populus, <i>a poppling,</i>	136	26	<i>for hoc read hæc.</i>
Portificialis, <i>pontificall,</i>	15	8	<i>for pontificalis.</i>
Posterus, <i>behinde,</i>	135	14	<i>for æ read a.</i>
Postonis, <i>a kewle,</i>	95	39	<i>for postomis.</i>
Præciosus, <i>preciousse,</i>	227	31	<i>for pretiosus.</i>
Prædum, <i>a manoure,</i>	223	18	<i>for prædium.</i>
Præjuditium, <i>prejudice,</i>	115	14	<i>for præjudicium.</i>
Prælium, <i>a presse,</i>	84	31	<i>for prelum.</i>
Præmere, <i>to presse,</i>	84	38	<i>for premere.</i>
Prætiosus, <i>gorgiousse,</i>	227	13	<i>for pretiosus.</i>
Precipiuus, <i>æ, cheefe,</i>	53	11	<i>for præcipuus, a.</i>
Precox, <i>a princocke,</i>	159	1	<i>for præcox.</i>
Predatio, <i>roving,</i>	43	9	<i>for prædatio.</i>
Predicare, <i>to predicate,</i>	41	2	} <i>for prædicare.</i>
” <i>to preache,</i>	205	14	
Prefacio, <i>a preface,</i>	7	13	<i>for præfatio.</i>
Pregnans, <i>pregnant,</i>	25	40	<i>for prægnans.</i>
Prelatus, <i>a prelate,</i>	39	30	<i>for prælatus.</i>
Prelium(ursi), <i>the bayte of a beare,</i>	203	37	<i>for prælium.</i>
Prescriptum, <i>the forewrit,</i>	149	28	<i>for præscriptum.</i>
Presentatio, <i>a presentment,</i>	68	9	<i>for præsentatio.</i>
Presepium, <i>a maunger,</i>	72	27	<i>for præsepium.</i>
Preservare, <i>to preserve,</i>	83	13	<i>for præservare.</i>
Preteritus, <i>bypast,</i>	36	2	<i>for præteritus. Præterire is</i> <i>correctly spelt c. 34 l. 36.</i>
Pretor provincialis, <i>a sherife,</i>	118	21	<i>for prætor.</i>
Promulcis, <i>hic, meade,</i>	205	39	<i>for promulsis, hæc.</i>
Protigere, <i>to protect,</i>	47	46	<i>for protegere.</i>
Pulvus factitiuus, <i>gunpowder,</i>	79	41	<i>for pulvis.</i>
Pupula, <i>a blane,</i>	18	46	} <i>for papula.</i>
” <i>a queale,</i>	207	18	
” <i>a wheale,</i>	207	25	
Purigo, <i>the itche,</i>	150	16	<i>for prurigo.</i>
Purpurea, <i>purple,</i>	191	26	<i>for purpura.</i>
Pyretrum, <i>pellitorie,</i>	105	22	<i>for pyrethrum.</i>
Quærelus, <i>a complaynant,</i>	25	28	} <i>for querelus.</i>
” <i>the playntif,</i>	117	36	
Quæremonia, <i>a playnte,</i>	202	22	<i>for querimonia.</i>

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Quæremonia, <i>a complaynte,</i>	202	24	<i>for querimonia.</i>
Questionista, <i>a questionist,</i>	147	18	<i>for quæstionista.</i>
Questor paricidius, <i>a crowner,</i>	72	19	<i>for quæstor parricidius.</i>
Rectus, <i>streight,</i>	53	37	<i>for æ read a.</i>
Refrænare, <i>to bridle,</i>	116	28	<i>for refrenare.</i>
Rersequi, <i>to pursew,</i>	95	17	<i>for persequi.</i>
Reverere, <i>to reverence,</i>	64	16	<i>for revereri.</i>
Rotula, <i>a trowell,</i>	56	15	<i>for lè read læ.</i>
Rubicula, <i>a ladle,</i>	9	5	} <i>for rudicula.</i>
„ <i>a ladil,</i>	125	11	
„ <i>a thyvil,</i>	126	17	
Rudus, <i>mul,</i>	185	20	<i>for hic read hoc.</i>
Sabina, <i>Severn,</i>	82	15	<i>for Sabrina.</i>
Sacculum, <i>a pocket,</i>	87	18	<i>for sacculus.</i>
Saculum, <i>a sacke,</i>	5	19	<i>for sacculus.</i>
Sanguinolentus, <i>bloudy,</i>	113	7	<i>for sanguinolentus.</i>
Sarrare, <i>to sawe wood,</i>	45	35	<i>for serrare.</i>
Scannum, <i>a binch,</i>	134	28	} <i>for scamnum.</i>
„ <i>a forme,</i>	172	2	
Scintillari, <i>to sparkil,</i>	128	4	<i>for scintillare.</i>
Scortum, <i>the codde of a beast,</i>	155	33	} <i>for scrotum.</i>
„ <i>a ballocke,</i>	158	35	
Scrob, <i>obes, a dike,</i>	122	21	<i>for scrobs, obis.</i>
Secrarius, <i>a secretarie,</i>	105	46	<i>for secretarius.</i>
Seperabilis, <i>separable,</i>	4	17	<i>for separabilis.</i>
Series, <i>a rewe,</i>	94	17	<i>for hic read hæc. It is correct c. 95, l. 2.</i>
Sheda, <i>a scrowe,</i>	179	29	<i>for scheda.</i>
Siligneus (panis), <i>manchet,</i>	93	17	<i>for siligineus.</i>
Simultare, <i>to sembil,</i>	127	39	<i>for simulare.</i>
Sinopis, <i>synople,</i>	170	17	<i>for hic read hæc.</i>
Sinus, <i>a basson,</i>	163	14	<i>for ni read nus.</i>
Sorex, <i>a ratte,</i>	37	13	<i>the genitive should be icis in- stead of etis: it is masc. and not fem.</i>
Sortilicium, <i>a lottery,</i>	105	5	<i>for sortilegium.</i>
Spacium, <i>a space,</i>	6	43	<i>for spatium.</i>
Spitacus, <i>a parrote,</i>	178	16	<i>for psittacus.</i>
Splendilus, <i>a whorle,</i>	171	44	<i>for spondylus.</i>
Spondilus, <i>a wherle,</i>	81	33	<i>for spondylus.</i>
Squamma, <i>a skale,</i>	17	19	<i>for squama.</i>
Sterelis, <i>barrayne,</i>	202	2	<i>for sterilis.</i>
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Balesse, <i>sb.</i> ballast,	84	43	Bargayne, <i>sb.</i>	200	44
"Ballesse or lastage for shippes. saburra."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Bargayne, <i>v.</i>	201	26
Balke, <i>sb.</i>	16	8	Barge, <i>sb.</i>	31	26
Ball, <i>sb.</i>	12	38	Baril, <i>sb.</i> a barrel,	124	17
Ballocke, <i>sb. testiculus,</i>	158	35	Bark, <i>sb.</i> of a tree,	31	41
"A ballock. couillon."— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Barke, <i>v.</i> "to barke a tree,"	32	4
Balme, <i>sb.</i>	16	18	Barke, <i>v.</i> to bay,	32	3
Balme, <i>v.</i>	16	27	Barme, <i>sb.</i> yeast,	32	25
Ban, <i>v.</i> to curse,	20	15	Barnacle, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	6	2
Banche, <i>v.</i> to snatch,	22	31	"A barnakylle avis est."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
			"Barnacles or great byrdes. Cheloneolopices."— <i>Baret.</i>		

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Barnacles, <i>sb. pastomis</i> ,	6	3	Battle, <i>v.</i> "to battle		
"A barnakylle, hic camus, i."— <i>Cath.</i>			clothes," to shake off,	38	28
<i>Ang.</i>			Battle, <i>v.</i> "to battle com-		
"Barnacles: an instrument set on the			mons,"	38	29
nose of unruly horses."— <i>Baret.</i>			"To battle, as scholars do in Oxford."		
Barne, <i>sb.</i>	32	38	— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Baron, <i>sb.</i>	162	44	Baude, <i>sb.</i> a bawd,	43	29
Barowe, <i>v.</i> to thresh,	181	2	Baudry, <i>sb.</i>	103	31
Barratoure, <i>sb. factiosus</i> ,	222	44	Baule, <i>v.</i> to bawl,	43	46
"A barretour. cavillateur ou chicanoux."— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Baull, <i>v.</i> to bawl,	12	46
Barrayne, <i>adj.</i> barren,	202	2	Bawdye, <i>adj.</i>	97	10
Barre, <i>sb.</i>	29	13	Bawne, <i>sb.</i> a bath,	44	14
Barre (doore), <i>sb.</i>	29	15	Bawwawe, <i>sb.</i>	45	44
Barre, <i>v.</i>	29	22	"An oblique look implying contempt		
Barren, <i>adj.</i>	62	8	or scorn."— <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Barrowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	7	Bayle, <i>sb.</i> bail,	198	26
Barse, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	33	13	Baylif of a hundred, <i>sb.</i>	117	34
Base parte, <i>sb.</i>	36	34	Baylife, <i>sb.</i> a reve,	117	35
Bashful, <i>adj.</i>	185	27	Baylyrick, <i>sb. villicatus</i> ,	121	18
Basil, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	124	7	Baylyship, <i>sb.</i> ,	141	18
Basket, <i>sb.</i>	86	39	Baylywick, <i>sb. villicatura</i> ,	121	19
Basnet, <i>sb.</i> a light helmet,	87	45	Bayne, <i>sb.</i> a bath,	199	45
"Bacennett, bassennett. Cassis."—			"A bayne or stewe: a washing place."		
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			— <i>Baret.</i>		
"A basenet."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			"Baygne to bath one in."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Basse, <i>v.</i> to kiss,	34	35	Bayne, <i>adj.</i> ready, pliant,	200	33
"I basse or kysse a person, je baise."			"Beyn or plyaunte. flexibilis."—		
— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
"Basse, kysse, or bassynge."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Bayt, <i>sb. esca</i> ,	203	35
"A bassing or swete kissing."— <i>Baret.</i>			Bayt, <i>sb. refrigerium</i> ,	203	36
Basson, <i>sb.</i> a basin,	163	14	Bayt of a beare, <i>sb. ursi</i>		
Bastarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	9	<i>prelium</i> ,	203	37
Baste, <i>v.</i> to besmear,	36	22	Bayt of a bul, <i>sb. tauri</i>		
Batche, <i>sb. fermentum</i> ,	38	2	<i>venatio</i> ,	203	38
"Batche of bredde. fournee de pain."			Bayt, <i>v. inescare</i> ,	203	44
— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Bayt, to, by the way,		
Battayle, <i>sb.</i> a battle,	199	8	<i>reficere</i> ,	203	45
Batte, <i>sb.</i>	37	5	Bayt, to, a beast, <i>venari</i> ,	203	46
Batte, <i>v.</i> to beat,	37	19	Bazelarde, <i>sb.</i> a dagger,	30	22
"Battyn, or betyn wyth stavys."—			"The baselard was a kind of long		
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			dagger, which was suspended to the		
Batter, to, walles,	77	38	girdle, and worn, not only by the		
Batth, <i>sb.</i> a bath,	38	37	armed knight, but by civilians, and		
Batth, <i>v.</i> to bathe,	38	41	even priests."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> ed.		
Battilments, <i>sb.</i>	67	24	Way (note).		
			Beache tree, <i>sb.</i>	205	6

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Beacon, <i>sb.</i> <i>pharus</i> ,	163	15	Beefe, <i>sb.</i>	53	6
Bead, <i>sb.</i> <i>bacca</i> ,	205	32	Beele, <i>sb.</i> a cave, den,	59	16
Beagle, <i>sb.</i> a dog,	206	39	Befall, <i>v.</i>	13	17
Beake of a bird, <i>sb.</i>	206	42	Before, <i>prep.</i>	174	38
Beald, <i>v.</i> to build,	208	2	Before tyme, <i>adv.</i>	174	41
“Beeldynge or byggynge. edificacio, structura.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Begge, <i>v.</i>	53	28
Beald, <i>v.</i> to succour,	208	3	Begger, <i>sb.</i>	72	40
“The abbesse her gan teche and belde.” — <i>Lay le Freine</i> , l. 221 (Wright’s Prov. Dict).			Beggerie, <i>sb.</i>	103	32
Beald for wether, <i>sb.</i>	208	1	Begle, <i>sb.</i> a beagle,	53	43
“This is our beild the blust’ring winds to shun.”— <i>Fairfax’s Tasso</i> , ii. 84.			Begyn, <i>v.</i>	134	25
“Every man bows to the bush he gets bield frae.”— <i>Ramsay’s Scot. Prov.</i>			Behavoure, <i>sb.</i>	222	45
Beale, <i>sb.</i> a cave, den,	207	14	Behead, <i>v.</i>	206	25
Beale, <i>v.</i> to bellow,	207	27	Beheaded, <i>adj.</i>	50	2
“To beale or mattar. bouer.”— <i>Sher- wood.</i>			Behest, <i>sb.</i>	92	11
Beame, <i>sb.</i> <i>trabs</i> ,	208	8	Behest, <i>v.</i>	92	21
Beane, <i>sb.</i> <i>faba</i> ,	208	28	Behinde, <i>prep.</i> and <i>adj.</i>	135	14
Bearde, <i>sb.</i>	210	13	Being, <i>part.</i>	136	37
Beardlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	1	Beke, <i>sb.</i> the beak of a bird,	54	19
Beare, <i>sb.</i> a bier,	209	13	“A beke, hoc rostrum.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Beare, <i>sb.</i> beast,	209	14	Belche, <i>sb.</i>	58	6
Beare, <i>v.</i>	209	31	Belche, <i>v.</i>	58	7
Beast, <i>sb.</i>	211	45	Beleeve, <i>sb.</i> a belief,	90	8
Beast, <i>sb.</i> tame,	211	43	Beleeve, <i>v.</i>	90	12
Beast, <i>sb.</i> wild,	211	44	Beleving, <i>adj.</i>	137	13
Beastlike, <i>adj.</i>	123	7	Bell, <i>sb.</i>	54	44
Beastly, <i>adj.</i>	99	39	Bellye, <i>sb.</i>	99	18
Beate, <i>v.</i>	212	23	Belman, <i>sb.</i>	20	23
Beaten, have, <i>v.</i>	63	9	Belong, <i>v.</i>	167	16
Beaten, bin, <i>v.</i>	63	10	Belowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	8
Beaten, <i>part.</i>	63	11	Belt, <i>sb.</i> a girdle,	58	39
Beblood, <i>v.</i> <i>funestare</i> , <i>cruentare</i> ,	156	16	Belt, <i>v.</i> to gird,	58	44
Bech, <i>sb.</i> the beech tree,	48	20	Belwether, <i>sb.</i> sheep,	79	19
Becke, <i>sb.</i> a nod,	47	11	“A bell-weather. mouton clocheman.” <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Becke, <i>v.</i> to nod,	47	15	Belzebub, <i>sb.</i> a devil,	181	37
Bedde, <i>sb.</i>	48	29	Bench, <i>sb.</i>	64	28
Bedil, <i>sb.</i> a beadle,	124	45	Bend, <i>v.</i>	64	39
Bedle, <i>sb.</i> a beadle,	52	37	Benediction, <i>sb.</i>	165	6
Bee, <i>sb.</i>	46	15	Benefice, <i>sb.</i>	115	2
Bee, <i>v.</i> to be,	46	25	Benet, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	86	41
			Beneth, <i>prep.</i>	90	1
			Benethe, <i>prep.</i>	88	45
			Benevolent, <i>adj.</i>	68	27
			Bent, <i>sb.</i> small rushes,	66	4
			“A bente or small rush, <i>juncus.</i> ” <i>Barat.</i>		
			Bent, <i>adj.</i>	66	12

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Bequest, <i>sb.</i>	92	12	Big, <i>v.</i> to build. A.S. byggan,	119	1
Bequest, <i>v.</i>	92	20	“To byge, fundare, condere, edificare ... a bygynge, construccio.” <i>Cath.</i>		
Berate, <i>v.</i>	40	21	<i>Ang.</i>		
Berd, <i>sb.</i> a beard,	81	16	“Byggyn or byldyn. edifico.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Bere, <i>sb.</i> beer,	84	12	<i>Parv.</i>		
Bereave, <i>v.</i>	213	39	Bigge, <i>sb.</i> <i>hordeum quad-</i>		
Beril, <i>sb.</i> crystal,	124	12	<i>ratum,</i>	118	13
Besege, <i>v.</i>	54	3	“Bygge corn, far.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Beesne, <i>part.</i>	69	37	“Beere corne, barley bygge, or mon-		
Beshrew, <i>v.</i>	95	13	corne.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Beshrowe, <i>v.</i> to beshrew,	180	39	Bil, <i>sb.</i> a staff,	123	16
Beside, <i>prep.</i> nigh,	117	21	Bil written, <i>sb.</i>	123	14
Besome, <i>sb.</i> <i>scopa,</i>	161	27	Bil of hand, <i>sb.</i>	123	15
Best, <i>adj.</i>	92	7	Bilder, <i>sb.</i> a horse,	71	12
Bestad, <i>part.</i>	8	4, 6	Bile, <i>sb.</i>	130	39
Bestowe, <i>v.</i>	180	38	Billet, <i>sb.</i> <i>cala.</i>	86	44
Besturre, <i>v.</i> to bestir,	190	27	Bilt, <i>part.</i> built,	130	26
Besyde, near, <i>propinquus,</i>	117	20	Binch, <i>sb.</i> a bench,	134	28
Betake, <i>v.</i>	12	32	“A bynch to set ale pottes on.”—		
Bete, <i>sb.</i> <i>beta,</i>	89	8	<i>Peacock's Church Furniture,</i> p.187.		
“Betys herbe. Beta vel blata.”—			Binde, <i>v.</i>	135	3
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Bing, <i>sb.</i> <i>scrinium vimi-</i>		
Bethinke, <i>v.</i>	138	27	<i>neum.</i>	135	22
Betide, <i>v.</i>	117	15	“Bynge, theca, cumera.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Betrappe, <i>v.</i>	27	31	<i>Parv.</i>		
“I betrappe, I take in a trape or in a			Binne, <i>sb.</i>	132	41
snare.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Bipartite, <i>adj.</i>	151	41
Betwene, <i>prep.</i>	69	38	Bird, <i>sb.</i>	142	10
Bever, <i>sb.</i> a drink,	71	11	Birder, <i>sb.</i> a birdcatcher,	7	41
“Bever, drinkinge tyme. Biberrium.”			“A birder, auceps.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Birding, <i>sb.</i> fowling,	136	7
“Merendula, a bever after none.”—			Birle, <i>v.</i> to pour out,	142	32
<i>Ortus Vocab.</i>			“To byrle, propinare, miscere.”—		
Bever, <i>sb.</i> a beaver,	71	10	<i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Bewitche, <i>v.</i>	150	27	Birt, <i>sb.</i> a turbot	142	47
Bewtife, <i>v.</i>	97	47	“A birte or fish, otherwise called a		
Bewtiful, <i>adj.</i>	186	44	turbot.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Bewtye, <i>sb.</i>	109	4	Birth, <i>sb.</i> <i>nativitas,</i>	143	4
Beyonde, <i>prep.</i>	166	42	Bishop, <i>sb.</i>	169	25
Bibbe, <i>v.</i> <i>potitare,</i>	113	15	Bishopricke, <i>sb.</i> <i>episco-</i>		
Bibble, <i>v.</i> <i>biblere,</i>	113	24	<i>patus,</i>	121	15
Bibil, <i>v.</i> <i>biblere,</i>	126	46	Bishopwick, <i>sb.</i> <i>episcopatus,</i>		
Bicker, <i>v.</i>	77	33	<i>diocesis,</i>	121	16
Bidde, <i>v.</i> to bid	116	6	Bit, <i>sb.</i>	148	35
			Bitche, <i>sb.</i>	150	12

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Bitter, <i>sb.</i> a bittern,	71	13	Blewe, <i>adj.</i>	94	35
Bittil, <i>sb.</i> a beetle,	124	14	Blewish, <i>adj.</i> blueish,	145	25
Bittle, <i>sb.</i> a beetle,	150	41	Blinde, <i>adj.</i>	135	8
Blab, <i>sb.</i> <i>garrula</i> ,	1	10	Blinne, <i>v.</i> to leave off.		
Blab, <i>v.</i>	1	23	A.S. <i>blinnan</i> ,	133	16
Blabbe, <i>sb.</i>	228	46	Blirre, <i>sb.</i> <i>deceptio</i> ,	142	4
"Blabbe or labbe, wreyare of cown-			Blirre, <i>v.</i> <i>fallere</i> ,	142	5
selle."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			"I bleare, I begyle by dissimulacyon."		
"Blabbe, cacqueteur."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Blache, <i>sb.</i> <i>atramentum</i>			Blisful, <i>adj.</i>	185	28
<i>sutorum</i> ,	5	39	Blisse, <i>sb.</i>	143	24
"Blache that shoemakers use."—			Blister, <i>sb.</i>	71	16
<i>Huloet.</i>			Blo, <i>sb.</i> blackblew, livid.		
Blacke, <i>adj.</i>	5	21	A.S. <i>bleo</i> ,	154	27
Bladdare, <i>sb.</i> a bladder,	28	46	"Blo, blubrande, & blak, vnblype to		
Blade, <i>sb.</i> of a herb,	8	24	neȝe."— <i>Allit. Poems</i> , B. 1017.		
Blade, <i>sb.</i> of a sword,	8	23	Blob on the water, <i>sb.</i>		
Blader, <i>sb.</i> a bladder,	71	14	a bubble,	154	46
Blame, <i>sb.</i>	17	29	"Blober upon water. Bouteillis."—		
Blame, <i>v.</i>	17	38	— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Blamed, bene, <i>part.</i>	51	21	Blocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	4
Blanche, <i>v.</i> to peel,	22	30	Blockhead, <i>sb.</i>	206	5
Blane, <i>sb.</i>	18	46	Blockman, <i>sb.</i> an archer,	20	24
Blanket, <i>sb.</i>	87	44	Blockysh, <i>adj.</i>	145	1
Blase, <i>sb.</i> a flame,	36	38	Blood, <i>sb.</i>	155	47
Blase, <i>v.</i> to flame,	36	44	Bloodweede, <i>sb.</i> <i>polygonon</i> ,	52	32
Blasphe, <i>v.</i>	60	21	Bloome, <i>sb.</i>	162	31
Blasphe, <i>sb.</i>	101	36	Bloome, <i>v.</i>	162	34
Blast, <i>sb.</i>	35	41	Blotte, <i>sb.</i> <i>labes</i> ,	176	21
Blayke, <i>adj.</i> yellow,	198	20	Blotte, <i>v.</i>	176	37
Blayne, <i>sb.</i> <i>pupula</i> ,	199	46	Bloude, <i>sb.</i> blood,	216	46
Blaynegrass, <i>sb.</i> trefoil,	35	1	Bloudie, <i>adj.</i>	97	11
Bleache, to, cloth,	205	12	Bloudy, <i>adj.</i>	113	3
Bleare, <i>v.</i>	209	32	Bloume, <i>sb.</i> <i>germen</i> ,	219	32
Bleate, <i>v.</i>	212	24	Bloume, <i>v.</i> to bloom,	219	37
Bleche, <i>v.</i> to bleach,	48	24	Blunt, <i>adj.</i>	189	24
Blecke, <i>v.</i> to blacken,	47	16	Blushe, <i>v.</i>	193	43
"To blek. atramentare."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Blythe, <i>adj.</i> merry,	151	46
Bleede, <i>v.</i>	52	21	Bob of flowers, <i>sb.</i> a bunch,	154	44
Blemish, <i>sb.</i>	144	2	Bobbe of leaves, <i>sb.</i>	154	45
Blend, <i>v.</i> to mix,	64	40	"A bob of grapys."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Blesse, <i>v.</i>	84	32	Bodge, <i>v.</i> to botch, to patch,	156	29
Blest, <i>adj.</i>	92	8	"Bodge or botch olde clothes. Sarcio,		
Bletche, <i>sb.</i> <i>atramentum</i> ,	88	27	is."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Blete, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	82	9	Bodkin, <i>sb.</i>	133	26

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Body, <i>sb.</i>	97	1	Borow, <i>sb.</i> a pledge,	180	10
Bodylye, <i>adj.</i>	99	40	“Borowe or plegge. vas.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Boggarde, <i>sb.</i> a spectre,	30	11	“Borowe pledge or suertye. fidejussor.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Bogge, <i>sb.</i> <i>charybdis</i> ,	157	32	Borowe, <i>v.</i> to borrow,	180	40
Bold, <i>adj.</i>	160	22	Borwen, <i>sb.</i> a hill,	60	39
Bole of a tree, <i>sb.</i> <i>corpus</i> ,			Bosse of a buckler, <i>sb.</i>	175	28
<i>stemma</i> ,	160	27	Bosym, <i>sb.</i> the bosom,	131	38
“ A bole of a tree. Hec caeaa, &c., ubi a stolke.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Botch, <i>sb.</i> <i>bilis</i> ,	177	27
Bolick, <i>sb.</i> <i>scrotum</i> ,	120	45	Botch, <i>sb.</i> <i>pestilentia</i> ,	177	28
“Couille. a cod, bollock, or testicle.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Bote, <i>sb.</i> a boat,	177	45
Boll, <i>sb.</i> <i>caligna</i> ?	160	8	Boteman <i>sb.</i> a boatman,	20	26
Bolster, <i>sb.</i>	71	20	“Botteman—battelier.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Bondage, <i>sb.</i>	11	5	“Botemans craft or science. navicularia.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Bonde, <i>sb.</i>	166	39	Bothe, <i>adj.</i>	177	35
Bondman, <i>sb.</i>	20	25	Botom of yarne, <i>sb.</i> <i>glomus</i> ,	161	28
Bone, <i>sb.</i>	168	4	Botom of y ^e water, <i>sb.</i>		
Bonette, <i>sb.</i> a bonnet,	86	21	<i>fundum</i> ,	161	29
Bony, <i>adj.</i> <i>osseus</i> ,	{ 102	40	Bottel, <i>sb.</i> a bottle,	55	40
	{ 113	2	Bottes, <i>sb.</i> <i>verminatio</i> ,	176	22
Bonye, <i>adj.</i> bonny,	102	32	“Bottes, a sicknesse in a horse.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Booke, <i>sb.</i>	159	15	“Bottes, disease amonge cattell.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Bookish, <i>adj.</i>	144	47	Bottle, <i>sb.</i> <i>obba</i> ,	177	21
Boone, <i>sb.</i>	168	31	Bottle of hay, <i>sb.</i> <i>manipulus</i> ,	177	22
Boord, <i>sb.</i> a board, <i>asser</i> ,	175	15	“Botelle of hey. fenifascis.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Boord, <i>sb.</i> table, <i>mensa</i> ,	175	16	“Bottel of hay. botteau de fayn.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Boord, <i>v.</i> to board, to floor a house,	175	21	“ To bind up hay in bottles.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Boord, <i>v.</i> <i>mensam facere</i> ,	175	22	Bouget, <i>sb.</i> <i>scriniolum</i> ,	86	24
Boose, <i>sb.</i> stall for cattle,	222	17	“ A bouget or bagge, that wherein any thing is kept.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
“Booc or boos, netystalle.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Bough, <i>sb.</i>	217	17
Booste, <i>sb.</i> a box, <i>pixis</i> ,	222	19	Bought, <i>part.</i>	217	35
“Box or boyste. pixis.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Bought, <i>sb.</i> a fold, plait,	217	31
Boote, <i>sb.</i> <i>ocrea</i> ,	178	23	“Than draw streight by clothe, and ley þe bouyt on þe utter egge of þe table.”— <i>Russell's Boke of Nurture</i> , p. 129, l. 189, E.E.T.S., 1867.		
Boothe, <i>sb.</i> a stall,	178	40	Boughty, <i>adj.</i> full of		
Booty, <i>sb.</i> <i>præda</i> ,	110	45	boughts,	111	16
Bootye, <i>sb.</i> <i>particeps</i> ,	111	7	“Cambre, crooked, boughty, bowed.” etc.— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Borde, <i>sb.</i>	171	11			
Border, <i>sb.</i>	72	40			
Bore, <i>sb.</i>	174	2			
Bore, <i>v.</i>	174	25			
Borne, <i>part.</i>	172	22			

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Boughy, <i>adj.</i> full of			Boy, <i>sb.</i>	214	7
boughs,	111	17	Boyish, <i>adj.</i>	144	45
Bould, <i>adj.</i> bold,	219	3	Brabil, <i>v.</i> to babble,	126	44
Boule, <i>sb.</i> a bowl,	218	9	Brable, <i>v.</i> to babble,	2	1
Boule, <i>v.</i> <i>mittere globum</i> ,	218	18	Brace, <i>sb.</i> of deer,	6	32
Boule of a potte, <i>sb. ansa</i> ,	218	10	Brace, <i>sb.</i> of dogs,	6	33
Boulne, <i>v.</i> to swell,	219	26	Brace, <i>v.</i> to embrace,	6	46
“To bolne. gliscere, inflare, tumere.”			Bracelet, <i>sb.</i>	86	22
— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Brache, <i>sb. canicula</i> ,	5	40
“I bowlne or swell.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“Brache, a kynde of houndes—brachet.”		
Boult of a doore, <i>sb.</i>	218	29	— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Boult to shoot, <i>sb.</i>	218	31	“A brache or biche.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Bountie, <i>sb.</i>	109	5	“A brache or lytle hounde.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Bounce, <i>sb.</i> a leap,	220	22	Bracher, <i>sb.</i> a bracelet,	72	44
Bounce of sound, <i>sb.</i>	220	23	“Brasselet, a bracelet, wristband, or		
“Bownce, noyse or thump.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			bracer.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Bouche, <i>sb.</i> a bunch,	220	30	Brag, <i>sb.</i> a boast,	10	3
Bound, <i>sb.</i>	220	33	Brag, <i>v.</i> to boast,	10	15
Bound, <i>v.</i>	220	42	Bragger, <i>sb.</i>	72	25
Bound, <i>part.</i>	221	3	Bragget, <i>sb.</i> a drink,	86	27
Bounder, <i>sb.</i>	73	33	“Braget, drynke (bragot or braket).”—		
Boune, <i>adj.</i> ready,	220	13	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (See Note.)		
Boune, <i>v.</i> to make ready,	220	3	Bragget, <i>sb.</i> a post,	86	29
“Towart Lowdown thai bownyt thaim			“A bragget or staie cut out of stone		
to ride.”— <i>Wallace</i> , quot. by <i>Famie-</i>			or timber in building to beare up		
son.			the sommet or other part: in ma-		
Bounteouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	30	sonrie they call it a corbell; in		
Bourd, <i>sb. scomma</i> ,	224	12	timber worke a shouldring or such		
“A bourde. hic jocus, ci.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			like.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
“Bourde or sporte.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Bragging, <i>adj.</i>	137	14
Bourd, <i>v. jocari</i> ,	224	17	Brake, <i>sb.</i> fern,	12	7
“To bourde and jeste on some bodie,			“Brake, herbe or ferme. filix.”—		
to tell merry jestes.”— <i>Baret.</i>			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Boure, <i>sb. conclave</i> ,	222	24	“Brake, ferne that groweth—fusiere.”		
“A bowre. hæc conclave.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Bowre. salle.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Brake, <i>sb.</i> kneading trough,	12	6
Bouse, <i>v. captare pediculos</i> ,	225	2	“Brake an instrument. braye.”— <i>Pals-</i>		
Bouthe, <i>sb.</i> a booth,	230	2	grave.		
Bowable, <i>adj.</i>	3	8	“Brake, for to worke dowgh or past.		
Bowe, <i>sb.</i>	179	24	mactra.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Bowelles, <i>sb.</i>	56	17	Bramble, <i>sb.</i> a briar,	18	30
Bower, <i>sb.</i>	73	34	Brambles, <i>sb.</i> briars,	124	28
Bowing, <i>adj. lentus</i> ,	136	38	Bramlin, <i>sb.</i> the chaffinch,	133	36
Bownish, <i>adj. rudis</i> ,	145	12	Bran, <i>sb.</i>	20	8
			Branche, <i>sb.</i>	22	26
			Brande, <i>sb.</i>	22	40

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Brandiron, <i>sb. andena</i> ,	163	1	Bribe, <i>sb.</i>	113	28
"A brandiron or posnet. chytra." <i>Baret.</i>			Bribe, <i>v.</i>	113	32
Brandish, <i>v.</i>	144	32	Bribery, <i>sb.</i>	104	9
Brant, <i>adj.</i> steep,	25	6	Brick, <i>sb.</i>	119	14
"A man may (I graunt) sit on a brante hill side."— <i>Ascham's Toxoph.</i>			Brick, to burn,	120	24
Brasen, <i>adj.</i>	62	16	Brick, <i>v. recalcitrare</i> ,	120	25
Brasier, <i>sb.</i>	70	47	Brickle, <i>adj.</i> brittle,	121	43
Brasse, <i>sb.</i>	34	27	Bridale, <i>sb.</i> a marriage,	17	18
Bratte, <i>sb.</i> a little clout or rag. A.S. <i>bratt</i> ,	37	6	Bride, <i>sb.</i>	116	40
Bratte, <i>v. panniculis cir-</i> <i>cumdare</i> ,	37	20	Bridge, <i>sb.</i>	116	32
Braule, <i>v.</i> to brawl,	43	47	Bridle, <i>sb.</i>	116	27
Brave, <i>adj.</i>	42	43	Bridle, <i>v.</i>	116	28
Bravery, <i>sb.</i>	104	7	Bridle bit, <i>sb.</i>	148	34
Brawne, <i>sb.</i>	44	15	Brigge, <i>sb.</i> a bridge,	118	37
Brayde, <i>sb. impetus, vis</i> ,	197	27	Bright, <i>adj.</i>	119	33
"Brayde or hastynesse of mynde— colle."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Brim of a cup, <i>sb.</i>	131	25
Brayne, <i>sb.</i> a brain,	199	47	Brimstone, <i>sb.</i>	168	17
Brayne, <i>v. excerebrare</i> ,	100	17	Brine, <i>sb.</i>	139	4
Braynseke, <i>sb. phreneticus</i> ,	54	36	Bring, <i>v.</i>	135	32
Braynsicke, <i>adj. phreneticus</i> ,	121	20	Brink of a river, <i>sb.</i>	138	10
Breade, <i>sb.</i>	205	33	Brionie, herb,	102	5
Breadth, <i>sb.</i>	52	36	Bristle, <i>sb. seta</i> ,	{ 124 34	
Breakable, <i>adj.</i>	2	25		{ 147 30	
Breake, <i>v.</i>	206	46	Bristoner, <i>sb.</i> inhabitant of Bristol,	84	3
Breath, <i>sb.</i>	213	20	Brit, <i>sb.</i> a turbot. Same as Birt,	148	36
Breath, <i>v.</i>	213	25	Britaner, <i>sb.</i> inhabitant of Britain,	84	5
Breawe, <i>v.</i> to brew,	213	44	Brittayne, <i>sb.</i> a Briton,	200	45
Bredde, <i>part.</i>	48	36	Brittil, <i>adj.</i> brittle,	129	4
Bredth of a thing, <i>sb.</i>	206	27	Broch, <i>sb.</i> a broach,	155	15
Breech, <i>sb.</i>	48	21	Brocke, <i>sb.</i> beast,	158	5
Breede, <i>v.</i>	52	20	"A brokk. hic castor, hic bever, &c." — <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Breefe, <i>adj.</i> brief,	53	10	"Brocke or badger, or graye beast. taxo."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Breeme, <i>adj. densus</i> ,	60	14	Brode, <i>adj.</i> broad,	156	24
"Vchone; blysse is breme and beste." — <i>Allit. Poems</i> , A. 862.			Broken, <i>adj.</i>	62	9
Brent, <i>adj.</i> burnt,	66	13	Broker, <i>sb.</i>	71	21
Brest, <i>sb.</i> a breast,	{ 91 39		Brooke, <i>sb.</i>	159	16
	{ 211 46		Brosten, <i>adj.</i> burst,	62	12
Brested, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	4	"Brostyn, or broke. Fractus, ruptus." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Breviarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	8	Brothe, <i>sb.</i>	177	32
Breviate, <i>v.</i> to abbreviate,	40	22	Brothelrie, <i>sb.</i>	103	34
Brewe, <i>v.</i>	94	23	Brother, <i>sb.</i>	71	22

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Brotherlike, <i>adj.</i>	122	44	Bugle, <i>sb.</i> a horn,	184	33
Brotherly, <i>adj.</i>	100	3	Buglosse, <i>sb.</i> herb,	175	36
Brouche, <i>sb.</i> monile,	216	32	Building, <i>sb.</i>	67	25
Broudie, <i>adj.</i> fruitful,	97	12	Bulfinche, <i>sb.</i> bird,	134	41
Brought, <i>part.</i>	217	34	Bulke, <i>sb.</i> thorax,	187	26
Broume, <i>sb.</i> broom, <i>genesta</i> ,	219	33	“Bulke of a man or beast, from the neck to the myddle. thorax.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Broume, <i>sb.</i> <i>scopa</i> ,	219	34	Bull, <i>sb.</i>	185	17
Broune, <i>adj.</i> <i>ater</i> ,	220	14	Bullace, <i>sb.</i> a tree,	7	11
Broune, <i>adj.</i> <i>fuscus</i> ,	220	15	Bullace, <i>sb.</i> a fruit,	7	12
Broune, <i>v.</i> to brown,	220	4	Bullocke, <i>sb.</i>	159	10
Browe, <i>sb.</i>	179	25	Bulrish, <i>sb.</i> a bulrush,	144	3
Bruite, <i>v.</i> <i>provulgare</i> ,	196	2	“Bull rysshe—jone fluviau, jone pa- lustre.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Brunt, <i>sb.</i> <i>impetus</i> ,	189	20	Bum, <i>sb.</i> drink,	187	47
Brunt, <i>part.</i> burnt,	189	25	“Bua, the term or voyce of infantes askyng drynke, englysshed yf ye wylle, Bumme.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Brushe, <i>sb.</i> <i>verres</i> ,	193	33	Bum of a pipe, <i>sb.</i> <i>oblonga</i> <i>fistula</i> ,	188	1
Bruste, <i>sb.</i> a bristle,	194	15	Bunche, <i>sb.</i> <i>bruscum</i> ,	188	46
“Brustyl of a swyne. seta.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>			Bunche of flowers, <i>sb.</i>	188	47
“A brustylle, seta.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Bundel, <i>sb.</i>	55	18
Brute, <i>sb.</i> a beast,	195	43	Bungle, <i>v.</i>	189	11
Brute, <i>sb.</i> a rumour,	195	44	Bunkin, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	133	32
Bryar, <i>sb.</i>	209	15	Bunkin, <i>sb.</i> a fellow,	133	33
Brydall, <i>sb.</i> a marriage,	13	35	Bunne, <i>sb.</i> <i>crocotyrium</i> ,	188	30
Brygantine, <i>sb.</i> ship,	139	28	Burden, <i>sb.</i>	60	40
Brytane, <i>sb.</i> a Briton,	19	43	Burden, <i>v.</i>	{ 61 20 164 38	
Bubble, <i>sb.</i>	181	45	Burgen, <i>sb.</i> <i>germen</i> ,	60	41
Bubble, <i>v.</i>	182	1	Burgen, <i>v.</i> <i>germinare</i> ,	61	21
Bucke, <i>sb.</i>	184	44	“Burgyn or burryn as trees. germino; burgynnynge. germen.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Bucket, <i>sb.</i> a beame,	86	25	“I burgen, I put forthe, as a tree dothe his blossomes, je bourgonne.” — <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Bucket, <i>sb.</i> a vessel,	86	26	Burgesse, <i>sb.</i>	84	45
Buckle, <i>sb.</i>	185	6	Burne, <i>v.</i> <i>urere</i> ,	191	14
Buckle, <i>v.</i>	185	9	Burne, <i>v.</i> <i>ardere</i> ,	191	15
Buckle, to, him,	185	10	Burnet, <i>sb.</i> herb,	88	6
Budde, <i>sb.</i>	182	40	Burrage, <i>sb.</i> bugloss,	11	6
Bufte, <i>sb.</i> leather,	183	36	“Borage herbe.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> , <i>Cath. Ang., Huloet.</i>		
Bufte, <i>sb.</i> a buffle, bugle,	183	35	“Bourrage herbe. boroche.” <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Bufte, bugle or wylde ox. bubalus.” — <i>Huloet.</i>			“Burrage herbe—bovrache, f.”— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave.</i>		
Buffet, <i>v.</i>	93	35			
Bugge, <i>sb.</i> <i>spectrum, larva</i> ,	184	22			
Buggery, <i>sb.</i>	103	35			
Bugle, <i>sb.</i> a wild ox,	184	32			
“Bugle or beste. bubalus.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>					
“A bugylle. hic bubulus, i, animal est.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>					

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Burre, <i>sb.</i> lappa, glis,	190	13	Button, <i>sb.</i>	163	2
“A burre. hæc bardona, hæc glis, hæc lappa.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Buttresse, <i>sb.</i>	84	46
Burse, <i>sb.</i> a bourse,	191	29	Butwin, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	133	37
Burse, <i>v.</i> imbursare,	191	33	Buxome, <i>adj.</i>	{ 162	22
Bury, <i>v.</i>	106	38		{ 200	33
Buryall, <i>sb.</i>	14	3	By, <i>adv.</i> nigh,	96	9
Bush of the hed, <i>sb.</i>			By, <i>prep.</i> through,	96	10
<i>cæsaries, coma,</i>	193	35	Byble, <i>sb.</i>	113	43
“A bushe of heare.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Byde, <i>v.</i> to stay, abide,	117	1
“Bussh hedded, or he that hath a good bussh of heare, wel trymmed behynd.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Bye, <i>v.</i> to buy,	96	11
Bushe, <i>sb.</i> dumetum,	193	34	Byname, <i>sb.</i> a nickname,	18	4
Bushel, <i>sb.</i>	55	19	Byndle, <i>sb.</i> a bundle,	124	34
Busie, <i>adj.</i>	108	23	Bypast,	36	2
Buske, <i>sb.</i> dumetum,	194	2	Byre, <i>sb.</i> a cowhouse,	143	8
“Buske or busshē. rubus, dumus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“It was laied to his charge the drivyng of kine hom to his father’s byre.”— <i>Bullein’s Dialogue, 1573, p. 4.</i>		
“A buske, hoc arbustum, hic dumus, &c.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Byrlet, <i>sb.</i> tiring for the hair,	86	47
Buskin, <i>sb.</i>	133	35	“Byrlet or tyrynge for women. calantica.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Buskye, <i>adj.</i>	99	1	Byshopship, <i>sb.</i>	141	19
Bustard, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	30	12	Byside, except,	117	22
Butcher, <i>sb.</i>	71	18	Byte, <i>sb.</i>	150	46
Butcherie, <i>sb.</i>	103	33	Byte, <i>v.</i>	151	7
Butler, <i>sb.</i>	71	24	Byter, <i>sb.</i>	75	27
Butte, <i>sb.</i> orca,	195	13	Cabage, <i>sb.</i> bedde, <i>stega,</i>	11	10
Butte, <i>conj.</i> but,	195	16	Cabage, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	11	15
Butte, <i>v.</i>	195	20	Cabage, <i>v.</i> to augment,	11	28
Butte of land, <i>sb.</i> jugerum,	195	14	Cabbon, <i>sb.</i> a cabin,	163	13
“Butte of a lande. jugus, eris.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Cable, <i>sb.</i> a rope,	1	35
Butte to shote at, <i>sb.</i> meta,	195	15	Cable, <i>sb.</i> a horse,	1	36
“But, or bertel or byselle. meta.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“Caballus, a horse; yet in some partes of England they do call an horse a cable.”— <i>Elyot.</i>		
Buttel, <i>sb.</i> meta,	55	20	Cacke, <i>v.</i> to go to stool,	5	23
“Bowne or buttell. fines, limes, meta.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			“Cacke or shyte. caco.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
“Buttel or bound of land.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Cade, <i>sb.</i> sheep louse,	8	25
Butter, <i>sb.</i>	71	25	“A cade, hec domestica ce, vel domesticus a um, ut ovis vel avis domestica.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Butter, <i>v.</i>	78	83	Cadesse, <i>sb.</i> bird,	84	44
Butterie, <i>sb.</i>	103	36	“Monedula; a chough or cadess.”— <i>Elyot.</i>		
Buttocke, <i>sb.</i> clunis,	158	36	“A cadesse or a dawē. monedula.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Buttocked, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	7			

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Cadle, <i>sb.</i> caudle,	9	8	Canel, <i>sb.</i> spice,	55	22
Cafinche, <i>sb.</i> bird,	134	42	“Canel, spyce. cinamomum, amomum.”		
Cage, <i>sb.</i>	10	40	— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Cake, <i>sb.</i>	12	8	“Canelle; our modern cannel or cin-		
Calamint, <i>sb.</i>	138	47	namon.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Calamitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	6	Canel, <i>sb.</i> a gutter,	55	24
Caldrone, <i>sb.</i>	163	5	“Canel or chanelle in the weye. can-		
Cale, <i>sb.</i> (1, colewort; 2,			alis.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
pottage),	17	1	“A cannel or channel. canal.”—		
Calenge, <i>v.</i> to challenge,	65	36	<i>Sherwood.</i>		
“I calenge a thyng of dutye or to be			Canel, <i>sb.</i> “a canel of dogs,”	55	23
myne owne. je calenge.”— <i>Pals-</i>			“Cannel for dogges. latibulum cani-		
grave.			num.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Calender, <i>sb.</i>	79	20	Canker, <i>sb.</i> <i>cangrena</i> ,	71	27
Calfe, <i>sb.</i>	16	4	Canker on iron, <i>sb.</i>	71	28
Call, <i>v.</i>	12	47	Cankred, <i>adj.</i> <i>ferruginosus</i> ,	49	5
Challenge, <i>sb.</i> a challenge,	65	37	Cankred, <i>adj.</i> froward,	49	6
“Calenge or provokyng to do armes.			Canmesse, <i>sb.</i> canvass,	85	8
challenge.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Canonise, <i>v.</i>	148	14
Calme, <i>sb.</i>	16	19	Canopie, <i>sb.</i>	103	4
Calme, <i>adj.</i>	{ 16	25	Cantel, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	55	25
Calme, to make, <i>v.</i>	16	26	“Cantell or shyver. chanteau.”—		
Caltrop, <i>sb.</i> a spur,	169	26	<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Caltrap of yryn, fote hurtyng.			Canterburiane, <i>sb.</i> an in-		
hamus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			habitant of Canterbury,	20	1
“A calle trappe; hic hamus, hec			Cantle, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	26	19
pedica.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			“Of Florentys scheld a kantell		
“Chausse-trape; a caltrop, or iron			He cleft thouryght.”		
engine of war, made with four			— <i>Octouian</i> , l. 1113, quoted in <i>Prompt.</i>		
pricks, or sharp points, whereof			<i>Parv.</i> ed. Way.		
one, howsoever it is cast, ever			Canvesse, <i>sb.</i> canvass,	85	9
stands upward; also the star-			Capacitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	7
thistle (called also the water			Capil, <i>sb.</i> a horse,	124	31
calthrop, water-nut, saligot).”— <i>Cot-</i>			“A capylle. hic caballus.”— <i>Cath.</i>		
grave.			<i>Angl.</i>		
Camel, <i>sb.</i>	55	21	Caple, <i>sb.</i> a horse,	1	37
Camomil, <i>sb.</i>	128	25	“Capul, or caple, horse.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Campher, <i>sb.</i>	72	46	<i>Parv.</i>		
Can, <i>sb.</i> a vessell,	20	9	Capon, <i>sb.</i>	163	4
Can, <i>v.</i> to be able,	20	16	Caponet, <i>sb.</i> a small capon,	93	47
Candelstick, <i>sb.</i>	121	6	“A caponet or young capon.”— <i>Sher-</i>		
Candle, <i>sb.</i> light,	23	27	<i>wood.</i>		
Candle, <i>sb.</i> not light,	23	28	Cappe, <i>sb.</i> a cap, <i>pileus</i> ,	26	41
Cane, <i>sb.</i> a reed,	18	47	Cappe, <i>sb.</i> a cape, <i>birrus</i> ,	26	41

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Capped, <i>part.</i>	51	33	Carrine, <i>sb.</i> a carcase, carion,	139	30
Captayne, <i>sb.</i>	200	46	“Carrayne. cadaver.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Capte, <i>part.</i> capped,	28	6	Carry, <i>v.</i>	106	29
Captious, <i>adj.</i>	225	31	Carte, <i>sb.</i>	33	21
Captive, <i>sb.</i>	152	46	Carter, <i>sb.</i>	71	29
Captive, <i>adj.</i>	153	19	Carve, <i>v.</i> to carve wood,	34	21
Captive, <i>v.</i> <i>captivare,</i>	153	9	Case, <i>sb.</i> a cause,	36	36
Carbuncle, <i>sb.</i>	189	6	Case of a bowe, <i>sb.</i>	36	35
Carcase, <i>sb.</i>	36	46	Casement, <i>sb.</i>	66	22
Carde, <i>sb.</i>	29	43	Casket, <i>sb.</i>	86	34
Carde, to, woll,	30	4	Castel, <i>sb.</i> a castle,	55	26
Cardinal, <i>sb.</i>	14	9	Catayle, <i>sb.</i> cattle,	199	9
Cardinal, <i>adj.</i>	14	8	Catche, <i>v.</i>	38	11
Care, <i>sb.</i>	28	12	Catchpoll, <i>sb.</i> a bailiff,	160	40
Care, <i>v.</i>	28	20	Cathedrall, <i>sb.</i>	13	47
Careful, <i>adj.</i>	185	29	Catholicke, <i>adj.</i>	121	29
Carelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	2	Catte, <i>sb.</i>	37	7
Cariage, <i>sb.</i>	11	9	Cattel, <i>sb.</i> cattle,	55	28
Caril, <i>sb.</i> a carol,	124	16	Caudel, <i>sb.</i>	56	33
Carke, <i>sb.</i> care,	31	42	Caudel (ote), <i>sb.</i>	56	34
Carke, <i>v.</i> to care,	32	5	Caudel (egge), <i>sb.</i>	56	35
Carle, <i>sb.</i> a peasant,	32	18	Caught, <i>part.</i>	45	2
“Carle or chorle, bondeman or woman.”			Caule, <i>sb.</i> a quill pen,	43	40
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“A caule. hec caula e.” <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Carlil, <i>sb.</i> the town,	124	18	Caule, <i>sb.</i> “the caule of		
Carlish, <i>adj.</i> clownish,	145	3	the belly,”	43	38
Carlocke, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	158	37	“The caul or kell wherein the bowels		
“Carlok, herbe. eruca.”— <i>Prompt.</i>			are wrapped; girbe.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
<i>Parv.</i>			Caule of the hed, <i>sb.</i>	43	41
Carnalitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	8	“A caule to cover the heare, as may-		
Carnall, <i>adj.</i>	13	22	dens doe.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Carote, <i>sb.</i>	178	15	“Were we not born with cauls upon		
Carpe, <i>sb.</i> fish,	32	46	our heads.”— <i>Elvira</i> (Old Plays,		
Carpe, <i>v.</i> to talk,	33	3	xii. 212).		
“I carpe (Lydgat). je cacquette,			Caulgarthe, <i>sb.</i> <i>herbarium,</i>	34	10
prim. conj. This is a farre northen			Caulme, <i>sb.</i> the clear fir-		
verbe.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			mament,	44	6
“Carpyn or talkyn. fabulor, confabulor,			Cause, <i>sb.</i>	44	39
garrulo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Cause, <i>v.</i>	44	44
Carpenter, <i>sb.</i>	79	21	Cave, <i>sb.</i>	42	30
Carpet, <i>sb.</i>	86	31	Cavil, <i>v.</i>	126	47
Carre, <i>sb.</i> a car,	29	14	Cavill, <i>sb.</i> <i>calumnia,</i>	124	36
Carrick, <i>sb.</i> a ship,	120	42	Ceare, <i>v.</i>	209	33
“Carricke or greate shippe. bucen-			“I ceare a garment of sylke or velvet,		
taurus cyrserum.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			as a taylour doth with a ceryng		
“Carrayne; the huge ship tearmed a			candell. Jencire.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Carrick”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>					

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Cearge, <i>sb.</i> <i>cærus</i> ,	210	35	Chandler, <i>sb.</i>	74	10
“Cerge, a wax taper.”— <i>Halliwell</i> .			Change, <i>sb.</i>	23	31
Cearse, <i>sb.</i> a sieve,	211	7	Change, <i>v.</i>	23	32
“A sierce, a colander, a strainer, a dribble.”— <i>Ainsworth</i> .			Changeable, <i>adj.</i>	3	44
Ceder tree, <i>sb.</i>	71	33	Chanon, <i>sb.</i> <i>canonicus</i> ,	163	18
Ceele, to, a house, <i>cœlare</i> ,	207	28	Chanon, <i>sb.</i> a gun,	163	19
“Ceelyn wythe syllure. celo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Chant, <i>v.</i> to sing,	24	45
Cele, <i>v.</i> <i>cœlare</i> ,	59	31	Chanter, <i>sb.</i>	71	43
Celebrate, <i>v.</i>	40	23	Chape, <i>sb.</i> <i>ferretum</i> ; F. <i>chappe</i> ,	26	30
Celendine, <i>sb.</i> herb,	139	38	“Chape of a schethe. spirula.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Celestiall, <i>adj.</i>	14	1	“A chape of a knyfe. vomellus.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Celidon, <i>sb.</i> herb,	163	16	Chapel, <i>sb.</i>	55	29
Cellare, <i>sb.</i>	28	43	Chaplayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	1
Cellerer, <i>sb.</i>	79	22	Chaplet, <i>sb.</i>	87	40
Cement, <i>sb.</i>	66	45	Chapman, <i>sb.</i> a huckster,	20	27
Center, <i>sb.</i>	71	34	Chapter, <i>sb.</i>	71	38
Centorie, <i>sb.</i> herb,	103	37	Charge, <i>sb.</i>	31	27
Centron, <i>sb.</i> herb,	163	17	Charge, <i>v.</i>	31	29
Ceremoniall, <i>adj.</i>	14	4	Charger, <i>sb.</i>	71	39
Ceremonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	6	Chariotte, <i>sb.</i>	176	45
Certayne, <i>adj.</i> sure,	202	3	Charitable, <i>adj.</i>	3	18
Certayne, <i>adj.</i> some,	202	4	Charme, <i>sb.</i> an enchant- ment,	32	26
Certen, <i>adj.</i> certain,	62	10	Charme, <i>v.</i> to enchant,	32	31
Cesterne, <i>sb.</i> a cistern,	82	2	Charmer, <i>sb.</i>	73	14
Chace, <i>v.</i>	6	47	Charter, <i>sb.</i>	71	40
Chafe, <i>v.</i> to chafe with fingers or hands,	9	45	Chase, <i>sb.</i>	36	37
Chafe, <i>v.</i> to fret,	9	47	Chase, <i>v.</i>	36	43
Chafewort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	21	Chastitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	9
Chaffe, <i>sb.</i>	9	13	Chaste, <i>v.</i> to chastise,	36	23
Chaffer, <i>sb.</i> <i>merces</i> ,	71	35	“To chasty. castigare.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Chafter, <i>sb.</i> herb,	71	41	Chatte, <i>v.</i>	37	23
Chalice, <i>sb.</i>	115	1	Chatter, <i>v.</i>	77	34
Chalke, <i>sb.</i>	16	9	Chauncel, <i>sb.</i>	55	30
Chamber, <i>sb.</i>	71	37	Chawe, <i>v.</i> to chew,	45	31
Chamblat, <i>sb.</i> cloth,	86	37	“I chawe, as a man or beest doth his meate, or he swalowe it. je masche.” — <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
“Chamblat. cymatilis.”— <i>Huloet</i> .			“Mascher; to chaw or chew.”— <i>Cot- grave</i> .		
“A chamblat garment.”— <i>Baret</i> .			Chawebone, <i>sb.</i>	45	24
Champion, <i>sb.</i>	165	7	“Chawe bone—machovere.”— <i>Pals- grave</i> .		
Chance, <i>sb.</i>	21	6			
Chance, <i>v.</i>	21	14			
Chancellor, <i>sb.</i> a chan- } 71 42					
cellor, } 79 23					

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Chawes, <i>sb.</i> the chops,	44	41	Chicken, <i>sb.</i>	60	44
“The chawes. fauces.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Chickweede, <i>sb.</i>	52	31
Chayne, <i>sb.</i> a chain,	200	1	Chief man, <i>sb.</i>	20	33
Chaynge, <i>sb.</i>	202	12	Chieftayne, <i>sb.</i>	200	47
Chaynge, <i>v.</i>	202	14	Chieftie, <i>sb.</i> <i>primatus</i> ,	109	28
Chayre, <i>sb.</i>	202	36	“Cheiftye or cheife governaunce or supremacy. <i>primatus.</i> ”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Cheane, <i>sb.</i> chain, <i>temo</i> ,	208	17	Chil, <i>adj.</i> cold,	123	46
Cheane, <i>sb.</i> chain, <i>catena</i> ,	208	29	Chil, <i>to</i> , with cold,	123	28
Cheape, <i>v.</i> to cheapen,	208	47	Chince, <i>adj.</i> stingy,	134	29
“I cheape, I demaunde the price of a thyng that I wolde bye. Je mar- chande.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Chincke, <i>sb.</i> a chink,	138	12
“To chepe. taxare.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Chine of a beast, <i>sb.</i>	139	5
Cheapable, <i>adj.</i>	2	29	Chinne, <i>sb.</i> <i>mentum</i> ,	132	42
Cheare, <i>v.</i>	209	34	Chippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	7
Cheareful, <i>adj.</i>	185	30	Chirne, <i>sb.</i> a churn,	142	43
Check, <i>sb.</i>	54	8	Chirne, <i>v.</i> to churn,	142	44
Check, <i>v.</i>	54	12	Chisel, <i>sb.</i>	55	33
Cheeked, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	15	Chits, <i>sb.</i> pulse,	149	8
Cheefe, <i>adj.</i> chief,	53	11	“A chit or chitch pease.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Cheepe, <i>v.</i> <i>pipilare</i> ,	70	12	Chitterling, <i>sb.</i> <i>omasum</i> ,	135	43
Chéese, <i>sb.</i>	93	11	Chivalry, <i>sb.</i>	103	40
Cheke, <i>sb.</i> the cheek,	54	20	Chives, <i>sb.</i> herb,	152	25
Cherish, <i>v.</i>	144	18	“Chyve, an herbe. eive.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Cherne, <i>sb.</i> a churn,	81	36	Choler, <i>sb.</i> humour,	71	44
Chervil, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	124	19	Cholericke, <i>adj.</i>	121	31
Chery, <i>sb.</i>	103	39	Chop, <i>to</i> , herbs,	169	12
Chery-tree, <i>sb.</i>	103	38	Chough, <i>sb.</i> bird,	217	18
Chesil, <i>sb.</i> <i>celtis</i> ,	124	20	Choyce, <i>sb.</i>	214	23
Chesnutte, <i>sb.</i>	195	25	Choyse, <i>v.</i>	216	3
Chesse, <i>sb.</i>	84	24	Chronickle, <i>sb.</i>	122	9
Chest, <i>sb.</i>	91	40	Chubbe, <i>sb.</i> <i>bruscum</i> ,	181	29
Chesten, <i>sb.</i> a chestnut,	60	42	Church, <i>sb.</i>	190	32
“Chestan. hec balanus, hec castania.” — <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Church garth, <i>sb.</i> a church- yard,	34	4
“Chesten or chestnut.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			“A kyrke-garthe. hoc cimiterium.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Cheven, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	60	43	Churchyard, <i>sb.</i>	210	22
“Chevyn, a fysshe. chevenne.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>			Churle, <i>sb.</i>	191	2
“Monnier; the chevin or chub-fish.” — <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Churlish, <i>adj.</i>	145	5
Cheyrye, <i>adj.</i> chary,	106	45	Churne, <i>sb.</i>	191	12
Chibol, <i>sb.</i> onion,	160	14	“Chyrne, vesselle. cimbia.”— <i>Promp. Parv.</i>		
“Chybolle, herbe. einollus.”— <i>Promp. Parv.</i>			“A chyrne ubi a kyrne.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
“Chebole, a young onyon. ciuol.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Churne, <i>v.</i>	191	16
			Churpe, <i>v.</i> to chirp,	191	24

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Churtle, to chirp,	192	3	Claspe, <i>v.</i>	35	36
Chyde, <i>v.</i>	117	2	Clatter, <i>v.</i> to chatter,	77	37
Chyld, <i>sb.</i>	130	13	Clause, <i>sb.</i>	44	40
Chyldhead, <i>sb.</i> childhood,	206	17	Clawe, <i>sb.</i>	45	20
Chyldish, <i>adj.</i>	145	4	Clawe, <i>v.</i>	45	30
Chyme of belles, <i>sb.</i>	132	21	Clayish, <i>adj.</i>	145	13
Chyttering, <i>sb.</i> omasum,	135	42	Clayme, <i>sb.</i>	199	37
Ciche, <i>sb.</i> cicer,	115	28	Clayme, <i>v.</i>	199	38
“Chiches, poix chiches; ciches, chiches, red cich, sheeps-cich-peason, a pulse that’s somewhat less than the ordi- nary small pease.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Cleake, <i>v.</i> to snatch,	206	47
Cignet, <i>sb.</i>	87	36	“Then drew he furth ane scharp dagair, And did him cleik be the collar.” — <i>Lyndsay</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Circkle round, <i>sb.</i> orbis,	142	22	Cleanlie, <i>adj.</i>	99	41
Circle of Capricorn, <i>sb.</i>	142	24	Cledde, <i>part.</i> clad,	48	37
Circle (half), <i>sb.</i>	142	21	Cleere, <i>adj.</i>	209	45
Circuite, <i>sb.</i>	196	5	Cleft, <i>adj.</i>	53	3
Circumcise, <i>v.</i>	148	15	Clegge, <i>sb.</i> a fly,	53	21
Circumspect, <i>adj.</i>	48	6	“A clegge flie. solipuga.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Cirkle, <i>sb.</i>	142	20	Clement, <i>adj.</i>	67	14
Cirkle of Cancer, <i>sb.</i>	142	23	Clergie, <i>sb.</i>	98	24
Cirkle meridional, <i>sb.</i>	142	26	Clerke, <i>sb.</i>	81	26
Cirkle equinoctial, <i>sb.</i>	142	27	Cleve, <i>v.</i>	90	9
Cissers, <i>sb.</i> scissors,	72	3	Clewe, <i>sb.</i> glomus,	94	11
Citche, <i>sb.</i> pulse,	150	13	“A clewe. globus, glomus.”— <i>Cath.</i> <i>Angl.</i>		
Citie, <i>sb.</i> civitas,	109	10	“Clewe of thred. gliceau.”— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave.</i>		
Citie, <i>sb.</i> urbs,	110	16	“A clew or bottom of thread.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Citizen, <i>sb.</i>	62	7	Clif, <i>sb.</i> a rock,	117	28
Cives, <i>sb.</i> herb,	152	26	Clift, <i>sb.</i> scissura,	117	43
“Cyvys, herbe.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Clifty, <i>adj.</i> fertilis,	111	22
“Cives. cæpulæ.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Climate, <i>sb.</i>	39	25
Civiliane, <i>sb.</i>	19	26	Climme, <i>v.</i> to climb,	131	28
Clacke, <i>v.</i> clangitare,	5	24	Clinche, <i>v.</i> clingere,	134	33
Clag, <i>v.</i> to stick,	10	16	Cling, <i>v.</i>	135	35
“To obstruct or cover with mud or anything adhesive.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>			Clip, <i>v.</i> to embrace,	140	30
Claggye, <i>adj.</i> sticky,	98	27	Clip, <i>v.</i> to name,	140	31
“Jotteux; claggy, clammy, cleaving.” — <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Clip, to, sheep,	140	29
Clammye, <i>adj.</i>	101	38	Clister, <i>sb.</i>	72	5
Clappe hands, to,	27	13	Clivers, <i>sb.</i> herb,	72	4
Clapper, <i>sb.</i>	72	1	“Clivers or gostynge wede herb. rueba minor.— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Clarke, <i>sb.</i>	31	43	Clocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	6
Clarye, <i>sb.</i> herb,	103	42	Clocke, <i>sb.</i> a beetle,	158	7
Claspe, <i>sb.</i> fibula,	35	33	Clodde, <i>sb.</i> a clot,	155	25

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Clog, <i>sb.</i> a log,	157	30	Cockcome, <i>sb.</i> cockscomb,	161	30
Clogge at y ^e foote, <i>sb.</i>	157	36	Cockrel, <i>sb.</i> <i>paluster</i> ,	55	36
Cloke, <i>sb.</i>	159	43	Cockrell, <i>sb.</i> <i>galliculus</i> ,	58	1
Close, <i>sb.</i> <i>fundus</i> ,	221	40	“As cokerelle. hic gallinacius.”—		
Close, <i>adj.</i>	222	2	<i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Close, <i>v.</i>	221	46	“A cockrell or yoong cocke. gallicu-		
Closet, <i>sb.</i>	86	35	lus.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Clot, <i>sb.</i>	176	23	“Hestondeau; a cockerel, or great		
Clothe, <i>sb.</i>	177	33	cock-chick.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Clothe, <i>v.</i>	177	37	Cockrow, <i>sb.</i> crowing of		
Clothen, <i>adj.</i> <i>panneus</i> ,	62	41	a cock,	180	13
Clotte, <i>v.</i>	176	38	Codde, <i>sb.</i> fish,	155	26
Clouche, <i>sb.</i> a clout, <i>pugnus</i> ,	216	34	Codde, <i>sb.</i> a cushion,	155	27
Cloude, <i>sb.</i>	216	47	“A cod. hoc cervical, hoc pulvinar,		
Cloudy, <i>adj.</i>	97	13	&c., ubi a qvysshyn.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Cloune, <i>sb.</i> a clown,	219	44	Codde of a beast, <i>sb.</i>		
Clout set on a garment or			<i>scrotum</i> ,	155	33
on a shoe, <i>sb.</i>	228	32	“The cod or cods of a man or beast.”		
Cloute, <i>sb.</i>	228	31	<i>Sherwood.</i>		
Cloute, <i>v.</i>	228	34	Codde of peason, <i>sb.</i> <i>silagua</i> ,	155	34
Cloves, <i>sb.</i> spice,	179	2	“Codde or huske of anye thyng.”—		
Clownish, <i>adj.</i>	145	11	<i>Huloet.</i>		
Cloy, <i>v.</i>	214	12	“Codde of a beane or pease. escosse.”		
Cloyster, <i>sb.</i>	72	6	— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Cloysterer, <i>sb.</i>	79	24	Codde, to, peason,	155	37
Cloysture, <i>sb.</i> a cloister,	192	34	Coffer, <i>sb.</i>	72	11
Club, <i>sb.</i>	181	28	Coffin, <i>sb.</i> a coffer,	133	39
Cluster of grapes, <i>sb.</i>	72	8	Coffyn, <i>sb.</i> a pie,	133	40
Cluster of nuts, <i>sb.</i>	72	9	“And of the paste a coffin will I rear,		
Clyent, <i>sb.</i>	66	23	And make two pasties of your shame-		
Clyffe, <i>v.</i> to cleave,	117	30	ful heads.”		
Clyme, <i>sb.</i>	132	20	— <i>Titus Andronicus</i> , act v. sc. 2.		
Coaste, <i>v.</i>	176	5	Cognisant, <i>sb.</i>	25	26
Cobbel, <i>sb.</i> a dullard,	55	34	“A cognisance or badge. insigne.”—		
Cobler, <i>sb.</i>	72	10	<i>Baret.</i>		
Coce, <i>v.</i> <i>cambire</i> ,	155	17	Coheyre, <i>sb.</i>	203	1
“To cope or coase. cambire.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Cold, <i>sb.</i>	160	19
Cockatrice, <i>sb.</i>	115	4	Cold, <i>adj.</i>	160	23
Cocke, <i>sb.</i> bird,	158	8	Cole, cold, <i>sb.</i> coal,	160	28
Cocke of dung, <i>sb.</i>	158	10	Cole, hote, <i>sb.</i> live coal,	160	29
Cocke of hay, <i>sb.</i>	158	9	Colericall, <i>adj.</i>	14	5
Cockish, <i>adj.</i> lecherous,	145	2	Coleworte, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	19
Cockle, <i>sb.</i>	159	13	Colick, <i>sb.</i> <i>colica</i> ,	120	44
Cockle, <i>v.</i> to cherish,	159	14	Colier, <i>sb.</i> a collier,	72	12
Cocknel, <i>sb.</i> a cockney,			Collare, <i>sb.</i>	28	44
<i>acersa</i> ,	55	37			

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Colledge, <i>sb.</i>	52	1	Condescende, <i>v.</i>	65	20
College, <i>sb.</i>	54	2	Condicionall, <i>adj.</i>	14	6
Coller, <i>sb.</i>	71	45	Condit, <i>sb.</i>	149	26
Colligioniste, <i>sb.</i>	147	14	Condition, <i>sb.</i>	{ 164	32
Collip, <i>sb. cremium,</i>	140	35		{ 165	10
Coloquintada, <i>sb.</i>	1	3	Condition, <i>v.</i>	164	39
Coloure, <i>sb.</i>	222	46	Confecture, <i>sb.</i> confection,	192	13
Coloure, <i>v.</i>	223	32	Confederacie, <i>sb.</i>	96	19
Coltish, <i>adj. effrenus,</i>	145	7	Confessioniste, <i>sb.</i>	147	16
Come, <i>sb.</i> a comb,	161	21	Confessour, <i>sb.</i>	223	7
Come, <i>v.</i> to comb,	161	25	Confidence, <i>sb.</i>	63	39
Comedy, <i>sb.</i>	96	45	Confirme, <i>v.</i>	142	40
Comelye, <i>adj.</i>	99	42	Conflickt, <i>sb.</i>	122	16
Comentarie, <i>sb.</i>	103	43	Conflickt, <i>v. configere,</i>	122	18
Comfort, <i>v.</i>	173	36	Conforme, <i>adj.</i> conformable,	172	15
Comforte, <i>sb.</i>	173	20	Conforme, <i>v.</i>	172	10
Comfortful, <i>adj. consolabundus,</i>	185	31	Confound, <i>v.</i>	221	9
Comicall, <i>adj.</i>	14	10	Confuse, <i>adj.</i> confused,	195	8
Commend, <i>v.</i>	65	21	Conger, <i>sb.</i> fish,	72	13
Commit, <i>v.</i>	149	40	Congruence, <i>sb.</i>	63	40
Commissioner, <i>ib.</i>	80	44	Congruent, <i>adj.</i>	68	26
Commodiouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	41	Conjecture, <i>sb.</i>	192	12
Commoditie, <i>sb.</i>	109	11	Conjugate, <i>v.</i>	40	24
Common, <i>sb. compascuum,</i>	163	7	Conjure, <i>v.</i>	193	8
Companie, <i>sb. comitatus,</i>	102	7	Conquest, <i>sb.</i>	92	13
Companie, <i>sb. commercium,</i>	102	8	Conquest, <i>v.</i>	92	22
Companion, <i>sb.</i>	165	8	Conscience, <i>sb.</i>	63	41
Comparable, <i>adj.</i>	3	14	Conserve, <i>v.</i>	83	11
Comparison, <i>sb.</i>	163	8	Consiste, <i>v.</i>	147	24
Compass, <i>sb.</i>	34	40	Constable, <i>sb.</i>	2	5
Compass, <i>v.</i>	34	45	Constable of an hundred, <i>sb.</i>	2	7
Compendiouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	32	Constance, <i>sb.</i> constancy,	21	27
Compile, <i>v.</i>	131	13	Constitute, <i>v.</i>	196	15
Complaynant, <i>sb.</i>	25	28	Constraynte, <i>sb.</i>	202	25
Complaynte, <i>sb.</i>	202	24	Consul, <i>sb.</i>	185	25
Complete,	89	27	Contagious, <i>adj.</i>	225	33
Complexion, <i>sb.</i>	165	9	Contaminate, <i>v.</i>	41	33
Comprehende, <i>v.</i>	65	23	Conteyne, <i>v.</i>	201	43
Conceyve, <i>v.</i>	204	17	Continence, <i>sb.</i>	63	42
Concile, <i>v.</i> to reconcile,	131	14	Continew, <i>v.</i> to continue,	95	14
Conclude, <i>v.</i>	183	26	Continuall, <i>adj.</i>	14	7
Concordant, <i>adj.</i>	25	47	Contort, <i>part.</i> contorted,	173	44
Concorde, <i>sb.</i>	171	16	Contract, <i>sb.</i>	6	18
Concourse, <i>sb.</i>	224	36	Contract, <i>v.</i>	6	22
Concubine, <i>sb.</i>	139	29	Contrariouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	34
			Contrary, <i>adj.</i>	106	42

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Contraversie, <i>sb.</i>	108	10	Corier, <i>sb.</i> a currier,	73	10
Contributarie, <i>sb.</i>	103	44	Corke, <i>sb.</i>	171	30
Contribute, <i>v.</i>	196	27	Corne, <i>sb.</i>	172	18
Convenient, <i>adj.</i>	69	10	Corner, <i>sb.</i>	72	18
Conventickle, <i>sb.</i>	122	10	Cornet, <i>sb.</i> pipe,	86	32
Convert, <i>v.</i>	82	32	Corporall, <i>adj.</i>	14	11
Conye, <i>sb.</i> a rabbit,	102	9	Correct, <i>v.</i>	47	38
Cooke, <i>sb.</i>	159	17	Corrupte, <i>adj.</i>	190	2
Cookerie, <i>sb.</i>	103	46	Corrupte, <i>v.</i>	189	47
Coole, <i>adj.</i>	161	15	Corse, <i>sb.</i> <i>perizonium</i> ,	172	42
Coole, <i>v.</i>	161	12	“Corse of a gyrdell. tissu”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
Coote, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	178	24	“Corse gyrdle. cæstus.”— <i>Huloet</i> .		
“Coote, byrde. mergus, fullica.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Corse, <i>sb.</i> a corpse,	172	43
“Cotée; a coote or moorhen.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Corsye, <i>adj.</i> corpulent,	108	24
Cop on a bird's head, <i>sb.</i>			“Corsy. corpulentus.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
<i>cristale</i> ,	169	3	“Corsyfe, to full of fatnesse.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
“The coppe on a birdes head. crista.”— <i>Baret</i> .			Cosbaude, <i>sb.</i> <i>mirgizona</i> ,	43	35
Cope, <i>sb.</i> sacred vestment,	169	42	The English word <i>coystrel</i> is explained by the Latin word <i>mirgizo</i> , so, perhaps, <i>cosbaude</i> is a female <i>coystrel</i> . <i>Mirgizo</i> is probably intended for <i>murgiso</i> , which is explained in Ainsworth's Dict. as “an idle or slothful fellow, a shifter, or crafty companion;” and in Ducange, Gloss. as “ <i>callidus murmurator, irrisor, illusor</i> .”		
Cope, <i>v.</i>	170	1	Costage, <i>sb.</i> expence,	11	16
Coperouse, <i>sb.</i> copperas,	225	8	Coste, <i>sb.</i>	175	42
Copie, <i>sb.</i> <i>copia</i> ,	103	3	Coste, <i>adj.</i>	175	43
Copie, <i>sb.</i> <i>exemplar</i> ,	103	11	“Cost. sumptus.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Copious, <i>adj.</i>	227	8	Coste, <i>v.</i>	176	6
Cople, <i>sb.</i> a couple,	124	38	Costif, <i>adj.</i>	117	40
Coppe of a cap, <i>sb.</i> <i>apex</i> ,	169	2	Costive, <i>adj.</i>	153	44
“Creste; a crest, cop, comb; also a tuft or little plume standing on the top of.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Costly, <i>adj.</i>	99	43
Copper, <i>sb.</i>	72	15	Costmary, <i>sb.</i>	103	47
Copped, <i>adj.</i> <i>cristatus</i> ,	49	7	Cosmography, <i>sb.</i>	97	42
Copple, <i>sb.</i> a couple,	170	11	Cote, <i>sb.</i> a coat,	177	46
Copple, <i>v.</i> to couple,	170	14	Cote, <i>v.</i> to coat,	178	9
Coppresse, <i>sb.</i> copperas,	84	47	Coted, <i>part.</i> coated,	51	34
Copwebbe, <i>sb.</i> a cobweb,	47	3	Cottage, <i>sb.</i>	11	8
“Copwebbe. araignee.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Cotton, <i>sb.</i>	163	9
Corall, <i>sb.</i>	13	7	Couche, <i>sb.</i>	216	35
Corbel, <i>sb.</i>	55	27	Couche, to, downe,	216	39
“Corbell of a roffe. tigillus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Couche, to, nigh together,	216	37
Corde, <i>sb.</i>	171	12			
Cordweiner, <i>sb.</i>	79	25			
Core of an aple, <i>sb.</i>	174	6			
Coriander, <i>sb.</i>	80	46			

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Cough, <i>sb.</i>	217	19	Courtiose, <i>adj.</i>	225	42
Couk of an opple, <i>sb.</i> core			Courtlye, <i>adj.</i>	99	44
of an apple,	217	45	Cousin, <i>sb.</i>	133	38
“Til a rounde appel of a tre			Cousinship, <i>sb.</i>	140	45
pat even in myddes has a colke.”			Covenant, <i>sb.</i>	25	25
— <i>Hampole's P. of C.</i> ed. Morris, ll. 6444-5.			Cover, <i>sb.</i>	76	10
Could, <i>sb.</i> a cold,	218	35	Cover, <i>v.</i>	77	46
Could, <i>adj.</i> cold,	219	4	Coverlet, <i>sb.</i>	86	36
Could, to be,—cold,	218	45	Covetouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	35
Coult, <i>sb.</i> a colt,	218	30	Cowarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	13
Coulter, <i>sb.</i> a ploughshare,	72	21	Cowardish, <i>adj.</i>	145	14
Counsayle, <i>sb.</i> <i>consilium</i> ,	199	10	Cowe, <i>sb.</i>	179	26
Counsayle, <i>v.</i>	199	24	Cowgarth, <i>sb.</i>	34	18
Count, <i>v.</i>	221	16	Cowhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	23
Countenance, <i>sb.</i>	21	26	Cowish, <i>adj.</i>	145	9
Countermure, <i>sb.</i> <i>promu-</i>			Cowslip, <i>sb.</i>	140	36
<i>rale</i> ,	192	16	Coy, <i>adj.</i>	214	16
“Countremure to a fortresse or campe.			Coy, to be,	214	14
agger, eris.”— <i>Huloet</i> .			Coyfe, <i>sb.</i>	214	34
“Contr'escarpe; a counterscarfe or			Coyish, <i>adj.</i>	144	46
countermure in a fortified town.”			Coyle, <i>v.</i>	214	41
— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Coyne, <i>sb.</i>	215	14
Counterpoynt, <i>sb.</i>	215	41	Coyne, <i>v.</i>	215	18
Countesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	10	Coystrel, <i>sb.</i> a worthless		
Countie, <i>sb.</i> a shire,	109	13	person,	55	39
Countretayle, <i>sb.</i> <i>anticopa</i> ,	199	11	“He's a coward, and a coystrel that		
“Countretayle. antecopa.”— <i>Huloet</i> .			will not drink to my niece.”—		
Countrey, <i>sb.</i>	103	45	<i>Twelfth Night</i> , i. 3.		
Countye, <i>sb.</i> an earl,	109	12	Coyte, <i>sb.</i> a quoit,	216	17
Coupe, <i>sb.</i> a pen,	221	26	“A coyte. palet.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .		
Couples, <i>sb.</i>	124	37	“Coyte to play with. palet.”— <i>Pals-</i>		
Cour, to, as milke—to			<i>grave</i> .		
curdle,	224	18	Coyte, <i>v.</i>	216	18
Courage, <i>sb.</i>	11	7	“I coyte, I play with a coyting stone.		
Couragouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	36	je joue au palet.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
Courd of milke, <i>sb.</i> a curd,	224	13	Crab, <i>sb.</i> apple,	1	11
Coure, <i>v.</i> to crouch,	222	28	Crab, <i>sb.</i> tree,	1	13
“Couare; to hatch, to covie, to brood,			Crab, <i>sb.</i> fish,	1	15
to sit, to squat or coure as a hen			Crabbed, <i>adj.</i> froward,	49	9
over her chickens.”— <i>Florio, Ital.</i>			Crache, <i>sb.</i> a crib,	5	42
<i>Dict.</i>			“Crybbe, or cracche, or manger.”—		
Course, <i>sb.</i>	224	34	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Course, <i>adj.</i> coarse,	224	39	“Cratch for horse or oxen. creche.”—		
Course, <i>v.</i>	224	38	<i>Palsgrave</i> .		
Courser, <i>sb.</i>	72	22	“Cresche; a cratch, rack, or crib.”—		
Courtier, <i>sb.</i>	72	23	<i>Cotgrave</i> .		

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Cracke, <i>v. crepitare</i> ,	5	25	Crocks of a house, <i>sb.</i>		
Cracked, <i>adj.</i>	49	10	<i>bijuges</i> ,	158	15
Cradle, <i>sb.</i>	9	6	"Crocks, two crooked timbers of natural bend, forming an arch seen in old buildings."— <i>Halliwel.</i>		
Craft, <i>sb. cunning</i> ,	9	28	Crooke, <i>sb. a hooke</i> ,	159	18
Crag, <i>sb. a rock</i> ,	10	5	Crop of a bird, <i>sb.</i>	168	47
Crambil, <i>v. to creep</i> ,	126	42	"Croppe or craye of a byrde. ingluyies."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Crape, <i>sb.</i>	26	42	"Jabot; the craw, crop, or gorge of a bird."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Craule, <i>v. to crawl</i> ,	44	1	"Croppe of a byrde. poche."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Crave, <i>v.</i>	42	35	Cropper, <i>sb.</i>	72	17
Creature, <i>sb.</i>	192	10	Crosse, <i>sb.</i>	175	30
Credible, <i>adj.</i>	114	2	Crosse, <i>v.</i>	175	33
Credil, <i>sb. a cradle</i> ,	124	40	Croune, <i>sb. a crown</i> ,	219	45
"Credel or cradel. crepundium."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Croune, <i>v.</i>	220	6
"A credylle hec cuna."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Crouse, <i>sb. a cruise</i> ,	224	44
Creepe, <i>v.</i>	70	13	Crowe, <i>sb.</i>	179	27
Creke, <i>sb. crick, fissura</i> ,	54	21	Crowne of the head, <i>sb.</i>	219	46
Creket, <i>sb. a cricket</i> ,	87	47	Crowner, <i>sb. a coroner</i> ,	72	19
"A crekett. hic grillus."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			"Crownere or corownere. coronator."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Cresse, <i>sb.</i>	84	29	Cruce, <i>sb. a cruise</i> ,	182	9
Crest, <i>sb.</i>	91	41	Cruciate, <i>v. to torment</i> ,	40	25
Crevisse, <i>sb. fish</i> ,	143	28	"He cruciateth himself with the thought of her."— <i>Man in the Moone</i> , 1609.		
"Creveys, fysshe. polipus."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Crucifye, <i>v.</i>	98	1
"Crevice fyshe. cammarus."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Crudde, <i>v. to curdle</i> ,	182	46
Crewe, <i>sb. caterva</i> ,	94	12	"To crudde. coagulare."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Cribbe, <i>sb. a stable, stall</i> ,	113	13	Cruddes, <i>sb. curds</i> ,	182	45
Cribe, <i>sb. a sieve</i> ,	113	29	"Cheese or cruddes of milke turned."— <i>Baret.</i>		
"A crible or sieve. cribrum."— <i>Minsheu.</i>			Crum, <i>sb. a crumb</i> ,	188	2
Cribe, <i>v. cribrare</i> ,	113	33	Crum, <i>v. to crumble</i> ,	188	3
Crick, <i>sb. disease</i> ,	118	15	"Crumm brede or oþer lyke. mico."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Crick, <i>sb. rima</i> ,	118	16	"To crumme small, to breake in small pieces."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Crimbil, <i>v. to crumble</i> ,	127	2	"Effrouer; to crum, crumble, break very small."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Crimble, <i>v. to crumble</i> ,	132	2	Cruse, <i>sb. a cruise, cantharus</i> ,	194	37
"Crymplyn or rymplyn. rugo."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>					
"I crym breed in a dysshe. jesmye."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>					
Crime, <i>v. criminari</i> ,	132	30			
Criple, <i>sb. a cripple</i> ,	141	27			
Croccke, <i>sb. sheep</i> ,	158	14			
"Crok: an old ewe, one that has given over bearing."— <i>Jamieson.</i>					
Crocodil, <i>sb.</i>	128	31			

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Cruste, <i>sb.</i>	194	17	Curle, <i>v.</i>	191	4
Cruste, <i>v.</i>	194	22	Curled, <i>adj.</i>	49	11
Crusty, <i>adj.</i>	111	9	Curre, <i>sb.</i> a dog,	190	14
Crutche, <i>sb.</i>	{ 182	29	Currish, <i>adj.</i> doggish,	145	6
	{ 195	33	Curry, to, an horse,	106	28
Cry, <i>sb.</i> clamor,	103	15	Curse, <i>sb.</i>	191	30
Cry, <i>sb.</i> proclamation,	103	16	Curse, <i>v.</i>	191	34
Cry, <i>v.</i>	103	17	Curtayle, <i>sb.</i> <i>curtatus</i> ,	199	13
Crye, <i>v.</i> to proclaim,	103	18	Curtayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	3
Cubbe, <i>sb.</i>	181	27	Custarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	23
Cuckowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	12	Custodie, <i>sb.</i>	97	3
Cudde, <i>sb.</i> <i>rumen</i> ,	182	41	Customable, <i>adj.</i>	3	45
“Cudde, of bestys chewynge. rumen.”			Cutpurse, <i>sb.</i>	191	38
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Cutte, <i>v.</i>	195	21
Cudde, to chawe—to chew			Cycorie, <i>sb.</i>	103	41
the cud,	182	47	Cymball, <i>sb.</i>	13	39
Cudwort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	22	Cynamon, <i>sb.</i>	163	6
Cuffe, <i>sb.</i> a buffet,	183	37	Cypher, <i>sb.</i>	71	46
Cuffe, <i>v.</i> <i>colaphizare</i> ,	184	3	Cyte, <i>v.</i> to cite,	151	10
“To cuffe; donner de soufflets.”—			Dace, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	6	34
<i>Sherwood.</i>			Dad, <i>sb.</i> a father,	7	28
“I cuffe one, I pomell hym about the			Dadder, <i>v.</i> to tremble,	77	47
heed.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“To dadir. frigucio, &c. ubi to whake.”		
Culpen, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	163	20	— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
“Culpown, culpyn. culpum, scissura.”			Daffadil, <i>sb.</i>	128	26
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Dafte, <i>adj.</i> doltish,	9	33
Cum, <i>v.</i> to come,	188	5	Dag, <i>sb.</i> <i>tormentiolum</i> ,	10	6
Cumber, <i>v.</i>	77	44	“A dag. tormentiolum.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Cunne, to, lesson—to con			“A great (horseman’s) dagge. pistole.”		
a lesson,	188	40	— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
“To cunne. scire, &c. ubi to con.”—			Dagger, <i>sb.</i>	72	24
<i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Dagswayne, <i>sb.</i> a blanket,	201	12
“To cunne or learne perfectly.”—			“Daggewayne. gausape.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
<i>Baret.</i>			“Daggysweyne. lodix.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Cunnerye, <i>sb.</i> <i>leporarium</i> ,	104	10	<i>Parv.</i> (see note).		
“Connyngere or connyngre erthe. cuni-			Dale, <i>sb.</i> a little valley,	17	2
cularium.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Daliance, <i>sb.</i>	21	28
Cunning, <i>sb.</i>	136	8	Dallie, <i>v.</i>	99	35
Cunning, <i>adj.</i>	136	39	Damage, <i>sb.</i>	11	11
Cunt, <i>sb.</i> <i>vulva</i> ,	189	18	Damage, <i>v.</i>	11	29
Cuppe, <i>sb.</i>	189	32	Damaske, <i>sb.</i>	35	24
Cupple, <i>sb.</i> a couple,	190	7	Dame, <i>sb.</i> a lady,	17	30
Cure, <i>sb.</i>	192	6	Damme, <i>sb.</i> a mother,	18	19
Cure, <i>v.</i>	192	7	Damme, <i>sb.</i> a sluice,	18	21
Curfew, <i>sb.</i> the curfew,	190	41	Damsin, <i>sb.</i> a damson,	133	28

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Damsyl, <i>sb.</i> a damsel,	124	41	Deadlye, <i>adj.</i>	99	46
Dance, <i>sb.</i>	21	7	Deafe, <i>adj.</i>	206	33
Dandil, <i>v.</i> to dandle,	127	19	Deafe, to be,	206	34
Dandle, <i>v.</i>	23	25	Deale, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	207	15
Dangerouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	37	“Dele or part. porcio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Dankish, <i>adj.</i> wet,	145	22	Deale, a greate,	207	38
Danruffe, <i>sb.</i> dandriff, scurf,	184	7	Deale, a little,	207	37
Dare, <i>v.</i>	28	21	“Tantinet. a little, small deal, poor quantity, never so little.” <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Darfe, <i>adj.</i> stubborn,	31	22	Deale, <i>v.</i> to distribute,	207	29
“Darfe: hard, unbending, cruel.”— <i>Halliwel.</i>			Deare, <i>sb.</i> a deer,	209	16
Darke, <i>adj.</i>	32	2	Deare, <i>adj.</i>	209	46
Darling, <i>sb.</i>	135	44	Deare, <i>v.</i> to hurt,	209	35
Darte, <i>sb.</i>	33	20	“I dere, I hurte. je nuys.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Darte, <i>v.</i>	33	30	Dearne, <i>adj.</i> <i>dirus</i> ,	211	4
Dashe, <i>sb.</i>	35	5	“By many a derne and painful perch.”— <i>Pericles</i> iii. Induct.		
Dashe, <i>v.</i>	35	7	Debate, <i>sb.</i>	39	26
Dastarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	14	Debate, <i>b.</i>	39	34
Date, <i>sb.</i> the fruit,	39	5	Debilitye, <i>sb.</i>	109	14
Daube, <i>v.</i>	43	26	Debonare, <i>adj.</i> courteous,	29	10
Daugh, <i>sb.</i> dough,	45	22	Deceitful, <i>adj.</i>	186	45
Daughe, <i>sb.</i> dough,	45	9	Decent, <i>adj.</i>	67	12
“Daghe. hec pasta.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			December, <i>sb.</i>	79	26
Daughter, <i>sb.</i>	72	30	Decerne, <i>v.</i> to discern,	82	8
Dauke, <i>sb.</i> a weed,	44	36	Deceyt, <i>sb.</i>	204	6
Daunce, <i>v.</i>	21	15	Deceyve, <i>v.</i>	204	16
Daunger, <i>sb.</i>	72	26	Decise, <i>v.</i> to discuss,	148	11
Daunger, <i>v.</i>	77	28	“Decise or discuse a matter. decido.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Daw, <i>sb.</i> dough. A.S. <i>dah</i> ,	45	22	Deck, <i>v.</i>	54	13
Dawbe, <i>v.</i>	43	25	Declame, <i>v.</i>	18	9
Dawe, <i>sb.</i> bird,	45	21	Declare, <i>v.</i>	28	37
Dawning, <i>sb.</i>	135	46	Declyne, <i>v.</i>	139	42
Day, <i>sb.</i>	196	34	Decree, <i>sb.</i>	46	35
Daylie, <i>adj.</i>	99	45	Decree, <i>v.</i>	46	39
Deace, <i>sb.</i> table,	204	32	Dedicate, <i>v.</i>	40	6
“The dais, deas or deis, was the upper end of the hall where the high table stood.”— <i>Peacock's Church Furniture.</i>			Deede, <i>sb.</i>	52	9
Deacon, <i>sb.</i>	163	10	Deele, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	59	17
Deaconship, <i>sb.</i>	140	46	Deeme, <i>v.</i>	60	16
Dead, <i>adj.</i>	206	2	Deepe, <i>adj.</i>	70	20
Deade, <i>sb.</i> <i>bacca</i> . Apparently a mistake for Beade,	205	32	Deface, <i>v.</i>	7	16
			Defade, <i>v.</i>	9	1
			Defalt, <i>sb.</i>	16	42
			Defamable, <i>adj.</i>	3	12

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Defame, <i>v.</i>	18	10	Depend, <i>v.</i>	65	7
Defeate, <i>v.</i>	212	31	Depose, <i>v.</i>	222	7
Defecte, <i>sb.</i>	47	33	Deprive, <i>v.</i>	153	5
Defective, <i>adj.</i>	153	13	Depute, <i>sb. deputatus,</i>	196	6
Defence, <i>sb. defensio,</i>	63	24	Depute, <i>v.</i>	196	11
Defence, <i>sb. apologia,</i>	63	25	Deputie, <i>sb.</i>	109	17
Defend, <i>v.</i>	65	6	Derivate, <i>v. to derive,</i>	40	8
Defensive, <i>adj.</i>	153	27	Derivative, <i>adj.</i>	153	45
Defensory, <i>adj.</i>	106	43	Derive, <i>v.</i>	153	10
Defer, <i>v.</i>	77	30	Derogate, <i>v.</i>	40	10
Defil, <i>v. to defile,</i>	126	37	Derth, <i>sb. dearth,</i>	82	47
Defile, <i>v.</i>	131	11	Deryde, <i>v.</i>	117	18
Deflowre, <i>v.</i>	223	33	Descend, <i>v.</i>	65	12
Deforme, <i>v.</i>	172	12	Describe, <i>v.</i>	113	36
Deformed, <i>adj.</i>	49	33	Describe, <i>v. to describe,</i>	153	6
Defraude, <i>v.</i>	43	34	“ I descryve, I declare the facyons or maners of a thyng.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Defyance, <i>sb.</i>	21	29	Desert, <i>sb.</i>	82	40
Defyne, <i>v.</i>	139	43	Deserve, <i>v.</i>	83	12
Degenerate, <i>v.</i>	41	35	Desiste, <i>v.</i>	147	25
Degree, <i>sb.</i>	46	36	Despice, <i>v.</i>	115	18
Deintie, <i>adj.</i>	111	5	Despightful, <i>adj.</i>	187	2
Delectable, <i>adj.</i>	3	19	Despowsall, <i>sb. desponsalis,</i>	14	12
Delicate, <i>adj.</i>	{ 40	1	Despoyle, <i>v.</i>	215	9
	{ 41	14	Destenie, <i>sb.</i>	102	11
Deliver, <i>v. liberare,</i>	83	15	Destil, <i>v. destillare,</i>	127	4
Deliver to one, <i>v.</i>	83	16	Destil, <i>v. perstringere,</i>	126	38
Deliverance, <i>sb.</i>	21	30	Destribute, <i>v. to distribute,</i>	196	14
Delphine, <i>sb. a dolphin,</i>	133	43	Destroy, <i>v.</i>	214	20
Delude, <i>v. to mock,</i>	183	24	Detect, <i>v.</i>	47	41
Delve, <i>v.</i>	59	13	Detracte, <i>v.</i>	6	23
Delyte, <i>v.</i>	151	30	Devil, <i>sb. the devil,</i>	124	22
Demande, <i>sb.</i>	23	2	Devil, <i>sb. a demon,</i>	124	21
Demeane, <i>v.</i>	208	39	Devise, <i>v.</i>	148	12
Demeaner, <i>sb.</i>	79	27	Devoure, <i>v.</i>	223	34
Demeanure, <i>sb.</i>	192	17.	Devout, <i>adj.</i>	229	4
Demonstrative, <i>adj.</i>	153	29	Dewe, <i>sb. ros,</i>	94	10
Demure, <i>adj.</i>	193	18	Dewe, <i>part. due,</i>	94	36
Denne, <i>sb.</i>	60	28	Dewtie, <i>sb. officium,</i>	109	18
Denominate, <i>v.</i>	41	34	Dewtie, <i>sb. debitum,</i>	109	19
Denounce, <i>v.</i>	220	25	Dewtiful, <i>adj.</i>	187	1
Depart, <i>v.</i>	33	44	Dexteritie, <i>sb.</i>	109	20
Departe, <i>v.</i>	82	37	Deyntye, <i>sb.</i>	109	15
Departure, <i>sb.</i>	192	19	Diademe, <i>sb.</i>	60	19
Depeache, <i>v. absoluere,</i>	205	21	Dialogue, <i>sb. a dialogue,</i>	157	41
“ Depeache. absoluo, remitto.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Diamonde, <i>sb.</i>	166	38

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Dibbe, <i>v.</i> to dip,	113	16	Disburden, <i>v.</i>	61	40
Dibble, <i>sb.</i> <i>pastinum</i> ,	113	21	Disburse, <i>v.</i>	191	41
Dice, <i>sb.</i>	114	28	Discerne, <i>v.</i>	82	9
Dice, <i>v.</i> to play with dice,	114	40	Discharge, <i>sb.</i>	31	30
“Dycyn or pley wythe dycys. aleo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Discharge, <i>v.</i>	31	32
Dietarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	1	Discipil, <i>sb.</i>	128	32
Differ, <i>v.</i>	77	29	Disciple, <i>sb.</i>	141	29
Difficulte, <i>adj.</i>	187	40	Discipline, <i>sb.</i>	139	33
Digest, <i>v.</i>	92	23	Disclose, <i>v.</i>	222	8
Digge, <i>v.</i> <i>fodere</i> ,	119	3	Discomfeyture, <i>sb.</i>	192	20
Dight, <i>v.</i> <i>parare.</i> A.S.			Discomfite, <i>v.</i>	93	27
<i>dihthan</i> ,	119	26	Discontent, <i>adj.</i> discon- tented,	68	29
“I dyght, I dresse a thyng. jabille.” <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Discontinew, <i>v.</i>	95	15
Dignitie, <i>sb.</i>	{ 109 21		Discordant, <i>adj.</i>	26	1
	{ 112 26		Discorde, <i>sb.</i>	171	17
Digresse, <i>v.</i>	85	37	Discourage, <i>v.</i>	11	44
Dike, <i>sb.</i> a ditch,	122	21	Discrete, <i>adj.</i>	89	25
Dike, <i>v.</i> to ditch,	122	29	Discusse, <i>v.</i>	193	29
Dil herbe, <i>sb.</i> <i>anethum</i> ,	123	17	Disdayne, <i>adj.</i> disdainful,	201	4
Dilapidate, <i>v.</i>	41	36	Disdayne, <i>v.</i>	201	27
Dilate, <i>v.</i>	39	35	Disdaynful, <i>adj.</i>	186	46
Diligent, <i>adj.</i>	68	28	Disease, <i>v.</i>	211	35
Dimilaunce, <i>sb.</i> a horse- man, knight,	21	31	Disgrade, <i>v.</i> to degrade,	8	46
“A dimilance or light horseman, or his horse. veles.”— <i>Baret.</i>			“I disgrade a preest of his orders.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Diminish, <i>v.</i>	144	15	Disgyse, <i>v.</i> to disguise,	148	16
Dimme, <i>v.</i>	131	29	Dish of meate, <i>sb.</i>	143	38
Dine, <i>v.</i>	139	16	Dish for meate, <i>sb.</i>	143	39
Dinner, <i>sb.</i>	72	28	Disherit, <i>v.</i>	149	43
Dint, <i>sb.</i> <i>impetus</i> ,	138	46	“Exhereder. to disherit, or disinherit.” — <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
“Dent, dint; affection, regard, favour- able opinion.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>			Dishonest, <i>adj.</i>	92	32
Diocesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	1	Dishonest, <i>v.</i>	92	24
Dip, <i>v.</i>	140	19	Dishonoure, <i>sb.</i>	222	47
Diphthong, <i>sb.</i>	167	10	Dishonoure, <i>v.</i>	223	36
Direct, <i>v.</i>	47	39	Disjunctive, <i>sb.</i>	153	1
Dirt, <i>sb.</i>	143	1	Disjunctive, <i>adj.</i>	153	31
Dirtie, <i>adj.</i>	111	1	Disloyall, <i>adj.</i>	14	13
Disappoynte, <i>v.</i>	215	42	Dismall, <i>sb.</i> the devil,	13	20
Disarde, <i>sb.</i> a clown, fool,	30	15	“Never bot by the dysmel or the devil.” <i>Jamieson.</i>		
“Disard in an enterlude. pantomimus.” — <i>Huloet.</i>			Dismall, <i>adj.</i>	13	19
“A disard feining and counterfaiting all mens gestures, a gester.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Dismay, <i>v.</i>	197	18
			Dismember, <i>v.</i>	83	17
			Disobedient, <i>adj.</i>	68	30

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Disobey, <i>v.</i>	197	17	Dittayne, <i>sb.</i> herb,	201	6
Disperse, <i>v.</i> to disperse,	33	15	Ditten, <i>sb.</i> herb,	60	45
Dispatche, <i>v.</i>	38	19	Dittie, <i>sb.</i> of a song,	109	24
Dispayre, <i>sb.</i> despair,	203	2	Dive, <i>v.</i>	152	32
Dispayre, <i>v.</i> to despair,	203	4	Diverse, <i>adj.</i>	82	23
Dispence, <i>sb.</i> expense,	63	27	Divert, <i>v.</i>	82	33
Dispend, <i>v.</i> to expend,	65	10	Divide, <i>v.</i>	117	16
“To dispense ubi to expende.”—			Divident, <i>sb.</i> dividend,	67	32
<i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Divillish, <i>adj.</i> devilish,	145	15
“Dispenser, to dispend, spend, expend.”			Divine, <i>v.</i> to guess,	139	44
— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Divise, <i>sb.</i> a device,	147	45
Disperse, <i>v.</i>	82	24	Divisible,	114	4
Dispite, <i>sb.</i>	151	24	Divorse, <i>v.</i> to divorce,	173	1
Displeasant, <i>adj.</i> unplea-			Divulgate, <i>v.</i> to divulge,	40	7
sant,	26	2	“I dyvulgate a mater, I blowe it		
Displease, <i>v.</i>	211	36	abrode.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Displeasure, <i>sb.</i>	192	18	Docil, <i>adj.</i>	128	44
Dispose, <i>v.</i>	222	9	Dock of a ship, <i>sb.</i>	158	13
Disprayse, <i>sb.</i>	203	18	Docke, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	158	12
Disprayse, <i>v.</i>	203	20	Docke, <i>sb.</i> buttock,	158	11
Disprove, <i>sb.</i> a disproof,	179	11	“Some call the Bishops weathercocks,		
Disprove, <i>v.</i>	179	13	Who where their heads were turn		
Disproufe, <i>sb.</i> a disproof,	217	12	their docks.”		
Disproufe, <i>v.</i> to disprove,	217	14	— <i>Colvil</i> , quot. in <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Dispurse, <i>v.</i> to disburse,	191	40	Doctor, <i>sb.</i>	170	33
“To dispurse: to disburse.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>			Doctrinall, <i>adj.</i>	14	15
Disquiet, <i>v.</i>	93	28	Doctrine, <i>sb.</i>	139	34
Disrulie, <i>adj.</i> unready,	99	47	Document, <i>sb.</i>	68	22
Dissemble, <i>v.</i>	60	8	Dodge, <i>v.</i>	156	30
Dissent, <i>v.</i>	67	2	Dodkin, <i>sb.</i> <i>hilum</i> ,	133	27
Dissolute, <i>adj.</i>	196	29	Dodkin, not a, <i>nihilum</i> ,	133	29
Dissuade, <i>v.</i>	8	47	“A dodkin, of small value, a thing of		
Dissye, <i>adj.</i> dizzy,	108	28	naught.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Distaffe, <i>sb.</i>	9	23	Doe, <i>sb.</i>	154	10
Distant, <i>adj.</i>	25	34	Doffe, <i>v.</i> to take of,	156	38
Distinct, <i>adj.</i>	138	42	Dog, <i>sb.</i>	157	31
Distinct, <i>v.</i> to distinguish,	138	40	Doggish, <i>adj.</i>	145	17
Distract, <i>sb.</i> <i>distractum</i> ,	6	19	Dogtong, <i>sb.</i> herb,	167	12
Distract, <i>v.</i>	6	24	Dole, <i>sb.</i>	160	30
Distrayne, <i>v.</i>	201	32	Dolerouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	43
Distresse, <i>sb.</i>	85	2	Doll of the hand, <i>sb.</i> the		
Distresse, <i>v.</i>	85	38	palm,	160	10
Disuse, <i>sb.</i>	194	43	“Doll: a child's hand.”— <i>Halliwel.</i>		
Disuse, <i>v.</i>	195	2	Doltish, <i>adj.</i> stupid,	145	8
Ditche, <i>sb.</i>	150	14	Domesticall, <i>adj.</i>	14	16
Ditche, <i>v.</i>	150	24	Dominion, <i>sb.</i>	165	11

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Don, <i>v.</i> to put on,	162	41	Drab, <i>sb.</i> a whore,	1	17
“Doon of clothys. exuo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“Drabbe—truande, loudiere.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Donk, <i>sb.</i> the rain,	167	43	Drabbery, <i>sb.</i> meretricium,	104	12
“Was thare no downkyng of dewe.” <i>Morte Arthure</i> , l. 3249.			Drad, <i>part.</i> dreaded,	7	38
Doo, <i>v.</i> to do,	154	20	“Dradde or feared to be. metuendus.” — <i>Huloet.</i>		
Doole, <i>sb.</i> sorrow,	161	13	Draffe, <i>sb.</i> refuse,	9	14
Doole, <i>v.</i> to sorrow,	161	11	“Draffe, used by Chaucer for chaff. See <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Doome, <i>sb.</i>	162	30	“Mangeaille pour les pourceaux. swillings, washings, draff, hogs- wash.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Doome, <i>v.</i>	162	33	Draftes, <i>sb.</i> of wine,	9	19
Doone, <i>part.</i>	168	39	Drag, <i>sb.</i> a net,	10	7
Doore, <i>sb.</i>	174	47	Drag, <i>v.</i>	10	17
Doove, <i>sb.</i> a dove,	179	7	Drake, <i>sb.</i> a water bird,	12	9
Dormouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	9	Drake, <i>sb.</i> a dragon. A.S.		
Dorre, <i>sb.</i> a drone. A.S.			<i>draca</i> ,	12	14
<i>dora</i> ,	170	22	“ðo wurð he drake ðat ear was knigt.” — <i>Genesis and Exodus</i> , l. 283.		
“Dorre or bee whyche maketh a greate hummyng.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Dramme, <i>sb.</i> weight,	18	23
Dorre, <i>sb.</i> argutia,	170	23	Drane bee, <i>sb.</i> a drone,	19	1
Dorre, <i>v.</i> arguere,	170	24	“Drane or dorre, which is the unpro- fitable bee havynge no styng; some take it to be a waspe, or drone bee, or humble bee.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
“To dorre. confundere.”— <i>Skinner.</i>			“Drane or humble bee—bourdon.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Dosein, <i>sb.</i> a dozen,	61	8	Draper, <i>sb.</i>	72	31
Dot, <i>sb.</i>	176	24	Drapery, <i>sb.</i>	104	2
Dote, <i>v.</i>	178	10	Drawe, <i>v.</i>	45	32
Dotish, <i>adj.</i> doting,	145	29	Drayne, <i>sb.</i> bee, drone,	200	2
Dottel, <i>sb.</i> a fool,	55	41	Dreame, <i>sb.</i>	208	10
Doubil, <i>v.</i> to double,	127	6	Dreame, <i>v.</i>	208	19
Double, <i>v.</i>	216	27	Dreary, <i>adj.</i>	106	47
Doublet, <i>sb.</i>	87	46	Drede, <i>sb.</i> dread,	52	10
Doubte, <i>sb.</i>	{ 216 22		Dree, <i>v.</i> to last, to endure,	46	26
	{ 228 19		“By me, Turnus, quhat panys sall thou dre.”— <i>Douglas' Virgil</i> , 261. 55.		
Doubte, <i>v.</i>	{ 216 23		Dreede, <i>v.</i> to dread,	52	22
	{ 228 35		Dreedful, <i>adj.</i> dreadful, { 186 47		
Doubtful, <i>adj.</i>	185	33		187	15
Doughty, <i>adj.</i>	111	15	Dregges, <i>sb.</i>	53	27
Douke, <i>v.</i> to duck, to dive,	218	2	Dresse, to, cloth,	84	33
“I douke under the water.” <i>Palsgrave.</i>					
“To douke. plonger.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>					
Doune, <i>adv.</i> downward,	220	16			
Doutable, <i>adj.</i> dubitabilis,	3	7			
Downwarde, <i>adv.</i>	30	19			
Dowrye, <i>sb.</i>	104	11			
Drab, <i>sb.</i> a slut,	1	16			
“Drabbe, a slutte—vilotiere.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>					

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Dresse, to, meate,	84	34	Drunslade, <i>sb.</i> a drum,	8	39
Dresse, to, the haire,	84	35	“To play on the drunslade.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Dresse, to, a wound,	14	37	Drye, <i>adj.</i>	103	19
Dresser, <i>sb.</i> mensa culinaria,	73	11	Dryte, <i>v.</i> to shite,	151	8
Dressoure, <i>sb.</i> a dresser,			“To dryte. cacare, egerere.”— <i>Cath.</i>		
table,	223	2	<i>Angl.</i>		
“Dressoure or bourde wherupon the cooke setteth forth his dishes in order. abax.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Dubbe, to, a cocke,	181	39
Dressure, <i>sb.</i> a dresser,	192	46	“To cut off the comb and wattles of a cock.”— <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Drift, <i>sb.</i> a beetle or rammer,	118	1	Dubbe, to, a knight. A.S.		
Drift of snow, <i>sb.</i>	117	44	<i>dubban,</i>	181	40
Drift of a matter, <i>sb.</i>	117	45	Dub, to, the house,—to		
Drift of cattell, <i>sb.</i>	117	46	adorn,	181	38
Drigges, <i>sb.</i> dregs,	118	35	“With alkyn ryches dubbed and dyght.”— <i>Hampole's P. of C.</i> ed. Morris, l. 8790.		
Drinke, <i>sb.</i>	138	11	Dubble, <i>adj.</i> double,	182	3
Drinke, <i>v.</i>	138	18	Dubble, <i>v.</i> to double,	182	2
Drinker, great, <i>sb.</i>	212	42	Duckate, <i>sb.</i> a ducat,	39	32
Drip, <i>v.</i>	140	20	Ducke, <i>sb.</i>	184	45
Drippe, <i>sb.</i> a drop,	140	8	Duckling, <i>sb.</i>	{ 136 1	
Dripping of rost, <i>sb.</i>	136	2		{ 137 30	
Drive, <i>v.</i>	152	33	Dukedome, <i>sb.</i>	161	31
Driveling, <i>sb.</i> a drab,	135	47	Dul, <i>adj.</i>	185	23
Drivil, <i>sb.</i> a servant,	124	23	Dullarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	16
“Dryvyll, serwawnte. ducticius, duc- ticia.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“Dullarde or dull foole, not able to be taught.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
“Drivel or slave. mediastimus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Dullarte, <i>sb.</i>	33	36
Drivil at nose, <i>sb.</i>	125	43	Dulse, <i>adj.</i> sweet,	187	35
Dromedarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	3	Dumbe, <i>adj.</i>	188	4
Drone, <i>sb.</i> bee,	168	5	Dumel, <i>sb.</i> a dullard,	55	42
Drop, <i>sb.</i>	169	1	Dummel, <i>sb.</i> a dullard,	55	44
Droppe, <i>v.</i>	169	13	“Dummel: a heavy stupid fellow.”— <i>Wright.</i>		
Dropsy, <i>sb.</i>	108	11	Dungil, <i>sb.</i> a dunghill,	125	18
Dropsyseke, <i>adj.</i>	54	37	Dungil, <i>sb.</i> latomia,	128	27
Drosse, <i>sb.</i> <i>fax,</i>	175	31	Dungue, <i>sb.</i>	189	9
Drove, <i>sb.</i> a herd,	178	47	Dungue, <i>v.</i> to dung,	189	10
Drowne, <i>v.</i>	220	5	Dunne, <i>adj.</i> brown,	188	38
Drowsie, <i>adj.</i>	108	30	Durable, <i>adj.</i>	2	12
Drudge, <i>sb.</i>	183	5	Duste, <i>sb.</i>	194	16
Drudgerie, <i>sb.</i>	104	13	Dustie, <i>adj.</i>	111	10
Drumledarie, <i>sb.</i> a drome- dary,	104	14	Dutche, <i>adj.</i> German,	195	35
Drunke, <i>adj.</i>	189	14	Dutchman, <i>sb.</i> a German,	21	2
Drunken, <i>adj.</i>	62	11			

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Dutchie, <i>sb.</i>	96	33	Ease labour, to,	211	32
Dwarfe, <i>sb.</i>	31	20	Ease payne, to,	211	31
Dwel, <i>v.</i>	55	13	Ease of a house, <i>sb.</i> the		
Dwelling, <i>sb.</i>	136	4	eaves,	211	25
Dyall, <i>sb.</i>	13	26	“Easen. the eaves of a house.”—		
Dybbil, <i>sb.</i> <i>pastinum</i> ,	124	42	<i>Halliwell.</i>		
Dye, <i>sb.</i> <i>alea</i> ,	96	41	Easie, <i>adj.</i>	108	36
“Dye or dyce.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			East, <i>sb.</i>	211	42
Dye, <i>v.</i> to die,	96	38	Easter, <i>sb.</i>	72	32
Dye, to, cloth,	96	40	Easterne, <i>sb.</i>	82	11
Dyes, <i>sb.</i> dice,	114	28	Eatable, <i>adj.</i>	2	40
Dymme, <i>adj.</i> <i>obscurus</i> ,	131	33	Eate, <i>v.</i>	212	22
Dynne, <i>sb.</i> noise,	132	43	Eaten, <i>part.</i>	63	12
Dyvine, <i>sb.</i> a divine,	139	31	Eater, great, <i>sb.</i>	212	41
Dyzert, <i>sb.</i> a player, a			Eath, <i>adj.</i> easy. A.S. <i>eaþ</i> ,	213	26
disard,	82	39	“All hard assays esteem I eath and		
			light.”— <i>Fairfax's Tasso</i> , ii. 46.		
Eald, <i>sb.</i> age,	207	46	Ebbe, <i>v.</i>	47	2
“All be he neuer sa young off eld.”—			Ebrietie, <i>sb.</i>	109	22
<i>Barbour</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Ebriouse, <i>adj.</i> drunken,	225	38
Eald, <i>sb.</i> old age. A.S.			Eche, <i>adj.</i>	48	25
<i>eald</i> ,	207	47	Echo, <i>sb.</i>	154	19
“And if I now begyne in to myne eld.”			Eclipse, <i>sb.</i>	141	34
— <i>Lancelot of the Laik</i> , l. 3225.			Edge, <i>sb.</i>	51	39
Eale, <i>sb.</i> an eel,	207	13	Edge, <i>v.</i>	51	43
Eame, <i>sb.</i> an uncle. A.S.			Edgling, <i>adv.</i> with the edge,	137	19
<i>eam</i> ,	208	9	“Edgelynge or with an edge. cesim.”		
“An eme. hic avunculus, hic patruus.”			— <i>Huloet.</i>		
<i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Edgelome, <i>sb.</i> an edged		
“Foreshowe the treasons of thy			tool,	161	32
wretched eame.”— <i>Fairfax's Tasso</i> ,			“Loome, or instrument. utensile.”—		
iv. 49.			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Earable, <i>adj.</i> arable,	2	31	Educate, <i>v.</i>	40	11
Eare, <i>sb.</i>	209	17	Eel, <i>sb.</i>	59	18
Eare of corne, <i>sb.</i>	209	18	Effayre, <i>sb.</i> an affair,	202	47
Earle, <i>sb.</i>	210	37	Effect, <i>sb.</i> an end,	47	31
Earldome, <i>sb.</i>	161	33	Effecte, <i>v.</i>	47	42
Earne, <i>v.</i>	211	2	Effectuall, <i>adj.</i>	14	17
Earnest, <i>adj.</i>	92	35	Effectuouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	27
Earth, <i>sb.</i>	211	17	Effeminate, <i>adj.</i>	41	15
Earthen, <i>adj.</i> earthern,	62	42	Efficace, <i>adj.</i> efficacious,	7	21
Ease, <i>sb.</i> quietness,	211	22	Efte, <i>sb.</i> <i>aspis</i> ,	52	42
Ease of labour, <i>sb.</i>	211	24	Eftsones, <i>adv.</i> soon after.		
Ease of paynes, <i>sb.</i>	211	23	A.S. <i>eft-sona</i> ,	168	28
Ease himselfe, to,	211	30	Egge, <i>sb.</i>	58	20

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Egge, a wynde, <i>sb. ovum</i>			Emmotte, <i>sb. an emmet</i> ,	176	46
<i>urinum</i> ,	53	26	"Fourmi: an ant, pismire, emmot."—		
"A wind egge. ovum irritum."—			<i>Cotgrave.</i>		
<i>Baret.</i>			Emolument, <i>sb.</i>	67	27
Egge, <i>v. irritare</i> ,	53	29	Emorade, <i>sb. hæmorrhoids</i> ,	8	41
Egypt, <i>sb.</i>	141	9	"Emeroudes or pylls, a sicknesse."—		
Eglantine, <i>sb.</i>	139	32	<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Egle, <i>sb. an eagle</i> ,	53	42	Empayre, <i>v.</i>	203	3
Eglotte, <i>sb. brackolum</i> ,	176	44	Emperoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	4
Egret, <i>sb.</i>	88	1	Empire, <i>sb.</i>	143	14
"Egret, whyche is of the kinde of a			Empoverish, <i>v.</i>	144	36
herne. asterias."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Empresse, <i>sb.</i>	85	4
Egrymonye, <i>sb. a herb</i> ,	102	10	Emprison, <i>v.</i>	164	40
"Aigremoine; the herb called agri-			Emptie, <i>v.</i>	110	46
mony, or egrimony, and by some			Empty, <i>adj.</i>	111	4
liverwort, because it is good for a			Emulate, <i>v.</i>	40	12
diseased liver."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Enamell, <i>sb.</i>	57	24
Eight, <i>adj.</i>	53	35	Enamell, <i>v.</i>	57	43
Eightenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	26	Embers, <i>sb.</i>	75	21
Eighteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	42	Enchant, <i>v.</i>	25	29
Eke, <i>sb. an addition. A.S.</i>			Enche, <i>sb. an inch</i> ,	64	29
<i>eaca</i> ,	54	27	Encheason, <i>sb. cause</i> ,		
"A great eke will be put to Traquair's			occasion,	163	21
process." <i>Baillie</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			"Dedes therof mak the cause ther-on be,		
Eke, <i>conj. etiam</i> ,	54	28	Off the lordes yifte the encheson		
Eke, <i>v.</i>	54	31	may se."— <i>Partenay</i> , l. 558.		
Elbowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	14	"Enchesone or cause. causa."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Elder tree, <i>sb.</i>	72	33	<i>Parv.</i>		
Eldest, <i>adj.</i>	92	34	Enclose, <i>v.</i>	222	10
Electe, <i>v.</i>	47	40	Encomber, <i>v.</i>	83	20
Elegant, <i>adj.</i>	25	44	Encounter, <i>v.</i>	83	19
Element, <i>sb.</i>	67	26	Encourage, <i>v.</i>	12	1
Elfe, <i>sb. a fairy</i> ,	58	15	Endamage, <i>v.</i>	11	45
Ell, <i>sb.</i>	55	4	Ende, <i>sb.</i>	64	37
Elme, <i>sb. tree</i> ,	58	29	Endevoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	5
Elne, <i>sb. an ell</i> ,	58	30	Endevoure, <i>v.</i>	223	37
"Elne or elle. ulna."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Endew, <i>v.</i>	95	11
Eloquence, <i>sb.</i>	63	43	Endive, <i>sb. herb</i> ,	152	45
Eloquent, <i>adj.</i>	68	31	Endlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	3
Embassage, <i>sb.</i>	11	39	Endlong, <i>adv. upright</i> ,	167	21
Embattlements, <i>sb.</i>	67	34	Endyte, <i>v.</i>	151	31
Embrace, <i>v.</i>	7	17	Enemie, <i>sb.</i>	101	35
Embroider, <i>v. to embroider</i> ,	83	18	Enforme, <i>v. to inform</i> ,	172	11
Eminent, <i>adj.</i>	68	32	Enforse, <i>v. to enforce</i> ,	173	2
Emmet, <i>sb.</i>	88	2	Enfranchice, <i>v.</i>	115	19
			Engender, <i>v.</i>	83	21

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Engin, <i>sb.</i>	133	41	Erle, <i>sb.</i> an earl,	81	32	
Engine, <i>sb.</i>	139	35	Ermyne, <i>sb.</i> mouse, <i>scytala</i> ,	133	30	
England, <i>sb.</i>	23	4	Erne, <i>v.</i> to earn,	81	46	
English, <i>adj.</i>	145	20	Erogate, <i>v.</i> <i>erogare</i> ,	40	26	
Engrosse, <i>v.</i>	175	38	Errande, <i>sb.</i>	23	8	
Enhance, <i>v.</i>	22	21	Erre, <i>v.</i>	70	40	
Enjayne, <i>v.</i> to enjoin,	215	22	Erroure, <i>sb.</i>	223	6	
Enjoy, <i>v.</i>	214	17	Erste, <i>adv.</i>	82	28	
Enlarge, <i>v.</i>	31	33	Erwhyte, <i>adv.</i>	131	21	
Enquire, <i>v.</i>	143	16	Escape, <i>v.</i>	26	38	
Enriche, <i>v.</i>	115	34	Escheat, <i>sb.</i>	212	30	
Enrolement, <i>sb.</i>	67	29	Eschew, <i>v.</i>	95	12	
Enroll, <i>v.</i>	160	15	Especiall, <i>adj.</i>	14	19	
Ensample, <i>sb.</i> an example,	18	35	Espye, <i>v.</i>	103	6	
Ensure, <i>v.</i>	193	4	Esquire, <i>sb.</i>	143	19	
Entangle, <i>v.</i>	24	8	Essence, <i>sb.</i>	63	28	
Entayle, to, land,	199	25	Essencie, <i>sb.</i>	96	25	
Entend, <i>v.</i> to intend,	65	11	Estate, <i>sb.</i>	39	28	
Enter, <i>v.</i>	77	31	Esteme, <i>v.</i>	60	22	
Enterchange, <i>v.</i>	23	36	Estimate, <i>v.</i>	40	27	
Entercourse, <i>sb.</i>	224	35	Eternitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	27	
Enterlace, <i>v.</i>	7	25	Eth, <i>adj.</i> easy,	89	43	
Enterlyne, <i>v.</i> to interline,	139	45				
Enterprice, <i>sb.</i> an enter- prise,	115	5	"Thai ar noucht eth til wndyrstand." — <i>Wyntown</i> , quot. in <i>Jamieson</i> .			
Enterprice, <i>v.</i> to enter- prise,	115	18	Ethnick, <i>sb.</i>	120	47	
Enterprise, <i>sb.</i>	148	9	Ethnicke, <i>adj.</i>	121	21	
Entertayne, <i>v.</i>	201	28	Eunuche, <i>sb.</i>	182	31	
Entreat, <i>v.</i> to handle,	212	34	Europe, <i>sb.</i>	170	3	
Entreate, <i>v.</i>	212	33	Evenheads, <i>adj.</i> equals,	206	26	
Entrie, <i>sb.</i>	104	4				
Entycement, <i>sb.</i>	67	30	"Evynehooede, evynhede. equalitas." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			
Envie, <i>sb.</i>	112	35	Evening, <i>sb.</i>	136	5	
Envie, <i>v.</i>	112	39	Evensong, <i>sb.</i>	167	13	
Environ, <i>v.</i>	164	41	Every, <i>adj.</i>	107	4	
Envieuse, <i>adj.</i>	225	39	Everyday, <i>adv.</i>	196	38	
Envyouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	44	Everyway, <i>adv.</i>	197	8	
Epiloge, <i>sb.</i> an epilogue,	157	42	Everywhere, <i>adv.</i>	84	20	
Epistil, <i>sb.</i> epistle,	128	28	Eves of a house, <i>sb.</i> the {	211	25	
Epitome, <i>sb.</i>	161	35	eaves,	{	213	33
Equall, <i>adj.</i>	13	21	Evesing, <i>sb.</i> the eaves of a house,	136	6	
Equinoctiall, <i>adj.</i>	14	18				
Equitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	23	"Evese, or evesynge of a howse." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			
Equivalent, <i>adj.</i>	68	33	"Evesynge or eves scttynge or trim- mynge."— <i>Huloet</i> .			
Erecte, <i>v.</i>	48	4				

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Evet, <i>sb.</i> a newt,	88	3	Exosculate, <i>v.</i> to kiss,	41	41
“Evet or lizarde, whiche is a grene beaste or worme.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Expediment, <i>sb.</i>	67	31
Evidence, <i>sb.</i>	63	44	Expel, <i>v.</i>	57	33
Evident, <i>adj.</i>	68	34	Expence, <i>sb.</i>	63	26
Evil, to do,	127	8	Expend, <i>v.</i>	65	8
Evitable, <i>adj.</i>	3	22	Experience, <i>sb.</i>	63	45
Ewer, <i>sb.</i>	72	34	Expert, <i>adj.</i>	82	38
Exact, <i>v.</i>	6	27	Expiable, <i>adj.</i>	3	24
Exalte, <i>v.</i>	16	43	Expayne, <i>v.</i>	201	29
Examen, <i>v.</i> to examine,	61	41	Explete, <i>adj.</i>	89	26
Exampil, <i>sb.</i> example,	128	29	Explicable, <i>adj.</i>	3	25
Example, <i>sb.</i>	18	36	Explicate, <i>v.</i>	40	14
Exasperate, <i>v.</i>	41	37	Expound, <i>v.</i>	221	8
Excell, <i>v.</i>	57	32	Expresse, <i>v.</i>	85	39
Excellent, <i>adj.</i>	68	35	Expugnable, <i>adj.</i>	3	26
Except, <i>conj.</i>	70	28	Exquisite, <i>adj.</i>	151	37
Except, <i>v.</i>	70	24	Extemporall, <i>adj.</i>	14	20
Excesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	5	Extend, <i>v.</i>	65	9
Excessive, <i>adj.</i>	153	15	Extenuate, <i>v.</i>	41	42
Exchange, <i>sb.</i>	23	34	Exterminate, <i>v.</i>	41	43
Exchange, <i>v.</i>	23	35	Exterioure,	223	43
Excheate, <i>v.</i>	212	32	Exterouse, <i>adj.</i> foreign,	225	45
Exclame, <i>v.</i> to exclaim,	18	11	Extinct, <i>adj.</i>	138	43
Exclude, <i>v.</i>	183	25	Extinct, <i>v.</i> to extinguish,	138	41
Exclusive, <i>adj.</i>	153	32	Extoll, <i>v.</i>	160	16
Excogitate, <i>v.</i>	41	38	Extort, <i>v.</i>	173	38
Excruciate, <i>v.</i>	41	89	Extorte, <i>part.</i> extorted,	173	43
Excusable, <i>adj.</i>	3	21	Extortion, <i>sb.</i>	165	12
Excuse, <i>sb.</i>	194	44	Extortioner, <i>sb.</i>	80	45
Excuse, <i>v.</i>	195	3	Extract, <i>v.</i>	6	25
Execrate, <i>v.</i>	40	13	Extracte, <i>sb.</i>	6	20
Execute, <i>v.</i>	196	13	Extreeme, <i>adj.</i>	60	20
Exemplifye, <i>v.</i>	97	45	Extrude, <i>v.</i>	183	27
Exempt, <i>v.</i>	60	24	Exulte, <i>v.</i>	187	41
Exhalation, <i>sb.</i>	165	16	Eye, <i>sb.</i>	{ 46 17	
Exhibit, <i>v.</i>	150	7		{ 96 42	
Exhortative, <i>adj.</i>	153	30	Eyed, <i>part.</i>	51	32
Exhorte, <i>v.</i>	173	37	Eyelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	25
Exile, <i>sb.</i>	131	9	Eyght, <i>adj.</i>	198	9
Exile, <i>v.</i>	131	12	Eyghteene, <i>adj.</i>	69	47
Exonerate, <i>v.</i>	41	40	Eyghtie, <i>adj.</i>	109	26
Exorable, <i>adj.</i>	3	23			
Exorcise, <i>v.</i>	148	17	Fable, <i>sb.</i> a tale,	1	38
Exorcisme, <i>sb.</i>	146	27	Fable, <i>sb.</i> a lie,	1	39
Exorciste, <i>sb.</i>	147	17	Fable, <i>v.</i> to talk,	2	2
			Fable, <i>v.</i> to lie,	2	3

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Face, <i>sb.</i>	6	35	Fame, <i>sb.</i>	17	31
Face, <i>v.</i>	7	1	Familie, <i>sb.</i>	99	19
Facil, <i>adj.</i>	128	45	Familier, <i>adj.</i>	83	30
Facilitye, <i>sb.</i>	109	30	Famin, <i>sb.</i> famine,	133	42
Facte, <i>sb.</i>	6	14	Famish, <i>v.</i>	144	16
Faction, <i>sb.</i>	163	25	Famouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	9
Factiouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	46	Fan, <i>sb.</i>	20	10
Factoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	8	Fangue, <i>sb.</i> a drawn tooth,	23	40
Facultie, <i>sb.</i>	109	29	Fangue, <i>v.</i> to catch. A.S.		
Fade, <i>v.</i>	8	35	<i>fang</i> , a taking,	23	46
Faffil, <i>v.</i> to stammer,	127	9	" Fangyn or latchyn. apprehendo."—		
Faffle, <i>v.</i> to stammer,	9	37	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
"To faffle or stammer. balbutio."—			" Destruction fang mankind."— <i>Timon</i>		
<i>Baret.</i>			of <i>A.</i> , iv. 3.		
Fag, <i>v.</i>	10	21	Fanne, <i>v.</i>	20	17
Fage, <i>v.</i> to flatter,	10	46	Fansie, <i>v.</i> to fancy,	108	22
"To fage. adulari—a fager. hic adu-			Fansy, <i>sb.</i> fancy,	108	14
lator—a fagyng. hec blandicia—			Fant, <i>adj.</i> faint,	25	8
fagyng. blandus."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Fantasticall, <i>adj.</i>	14	21
" Fangyn or flateryn. adolor."—			Fardel, <i>sb.</i> a pack,	55	45
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			" Fardelle, or trusse. fardellus."—		
" I fagge from the trouthe (Lydgate).			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
This terme is nat in our comen			" A fardell or packe that a man beareth		
use."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			with him in the way. sarcina."—		
Fagget, <i>sb.</i> a faggot,	86	30	<i>Baret.</i>		
Faggotte, <i>sb.</i>	176	47	Fardle, <i>sb.</i> a pack,	31	17
Fain, to, in singing,	100	19	Fare, <i>v.</i>	28	22
" To faine in singing: to speake in a			Farewell, <i>v.</i>	57	34
small faining voice, also to speake			Farlye, <i>sb.</i> a wonder,	99	20
or sing as one could hardly utter his			" The cristen mon hedde farly		
voice."— <i>Baret.</i>			What hit mihte mene."		
Falcheon, <i>sb.</i>	163	28	— <i>Bef.</i> 1300, <i>Disputacion</i> , quot. by		
Falcon, <i>sb.</i>	163	27	<i>Jamieson.</i>		
Falconer, <i>sb.</i>	79	29	Farmar, <i>sb.</i>	73	13
Fall, <i>sb.</i>	12	39	Farme, <i>sb.</i>	32	27
Fall, <i>v.</i>	13	1	Farre, <i>adv.</i>	29	28
Falow, <i>sb.</i> land,	180	26	Farte, <i>sb.</i>	33	22
False, <i>adj.</i>	16	41	Farte, <i>v.</i>	33	31
Falshood, <i>sb.</i>	156	10	Farthing, <i>sb.</i>	136	9
Falsifie, <i>v.</i>	98	2	Farowe, <i>v.</i> to pig,	181	4
Falte, <i>sb.</i>	16	30	" To farowe or bring forth yong.		
Falte, <i>v.</i> to blame,	16	36	parere."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Falte, <i>v.</i> to offend,	16	37	" Cochonner. to farrow, to pig, to		
" He that faulteth, faulteth against			breed."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
God's ordinance."— <i>Holinshed.</i>			Farsy, <i>sb.</i>	108	12
Faltie, <i>adj.</i>	111	19	" Farsye or fassye, which is a sore upon		
			a beast or horse. petimen."— <i>Huloet.</i>		

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Fary, <i>v.</i> to farrow,	106	30	Feastful, <i>adj.</i>	185	35
Fashion, <i>sb.</i>	163	26	Feate, <i>sb.</i>	212	11
Fast, <i>sb.</i>	35	42	Februarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	16
Fast, <i>v.</i>	35	44	Fee, <i>sb.</i> "a fee allowed,"	46	16
Fast, <i>adv.</i> quickly,	35	47	Feeble, <i>adj.</i>	47	6
Fat, <i>sb.</i> a vat. A.S. <i>fæt</i> ,	37	8	Feede, <i>v.</i>	52	23
Fatall, <i>adj.</i>	13	23	Feeld, <i>sb.</i> a field,	59	35
Father, <i>sb.</i>	73	15	Feele, <i>v.</i>	59	27
Father, <i>v.</i>	78	1	Feere, <i>sb.</i> a mate. A.S. <i>fera</i> ,	209	20
Fatherlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	8	"A goodly swain to be a princess'		
Fatherlike, <i>adj.</i>	122	43	pheer."— <i>Fairfax's Tasso</i> , iv. 47.		
Fatherly, <i>adj.</i>	100	1	"Feer for feer : every way equal."—		
Fathome, <i>sb.</i>	161	36	<i>Jamieson</i> .		
Fatigate, <i>v.</i> to fatigue,	40	28	Feete, <i>sb.</i>	89	10
Fatoure, <i>sb.</i> <i>fallax</i> ,	223	9	Feffement, <i>sb.</i>	66	26
Fatte, <i>adj.</i>	37	15	Feight, <i>v.</i> to fight,	53	39
Fatte, <i>v.</i>	37	21	Fel, <i>adj.</i> bitter,	55	16
Faune, <i>sb.</i> a fawn,	44	17	Fel, <i>v.</i>	55	6
Faune, <i>v.</i> to fawn,	44	24	Felicitie, <i>sb.</i>	{ 109	32
Fauning, <i>sb.</i> fawning,	136	10		{ 112	24
Fauning, <i>adj.</i>	136	40	Fell, <i>sb.</i> "ye fell of a		
Fautoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	11	sheepe,"	54	47
"Fawtour or meyntynore. fautor."—			"A fell or sheeps skinne. melota."—		
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			<i>Baret.</i>		
Favoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	10	Fellish, <i>adj.</i> mountainous,	145	32
Favoure, <i>v.</i>	223	38	Fellon, <i>sb.</i>	163	29
Fayle, <i>sb.</i> a failing,	198	27	Felon, <i>sb.</i> a sore,	163	30
Fayle, <i>v.</i> to fayle,	198	47	"Felone, soore. antrax."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Fayne, <i>adj.</i> fain,	200	35	<i>Parv.</i>		
Fayne, <i>adv.</i> fain,	200	43	"Fellon, uncomme, or cattes haire : a		
Faynte, <i>adj.</i>	202	29	bile or sore that riseth in mans		
Fayre, <i>sb.</i> a fair or market,	202	37	bodie. furunculus."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Fayre, <i>adj.</i>	202	46	Felonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	12
Fayrye, <i>sb.</i>	104	18	Felonouse, <i>adj.</i>	225	47
Faythful, <i>adj.</i>	185	34	Felowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	9
Feade, <i>sb.</i> a feud,	205	34	Fellowship, <i>sb.</i>	141	2
Feale, <i>v.</i> to hide,	207	30	Felte, <i>sb.</i>	58	41
"To feal, to hide."— <i>Kersey.</i>			Fence, <i>sb.</i>	63	18
Fealtie, <i>sb.</i>	109	31	Fence, <i>v.</i> <i>munire</i> ,	63	19
Feare, <i>sb.</i>	209	19	Fenel, <i>sb.</i>	55	47
Feare, <i>v.</i>	209	36	Fengreek, <i>sb.</i> herb,	54	33
Fearful, <i>adj.</i>	185	32	"Fengreke herbe. buceras."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Fearne, <i>sb.</i> fern,	210	47	Fenne, <i>sb.</i> a marsh,	60	29
Feast, <i>sb.</i>	211	47	Fenny, <i>adj.</i>	102	33
Feast, <i>v.</i>	212	4			

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Fenowe, <i>sb.</i> mouldiness,	180	15	Figge, <i>sb.</i>	118	36
"Fustie, foistie, mucidus, situm recipiens. Cantianis fennow vel finnow est mu- cidus."— <i>Junius.</i>			Figurative, <i>adj.</i>	153	46
Ferie, <i>sb.</i> a holiday,	104	18	Figwort, <i>sb.</i> an herb,	173	23
Ferne, <i>sb.</i>	81	37	Fil, <i>sb.</i> saturitas,	123	27
Fernye, <i>adj.</i>	102	34	Fil, <i>v.</i> implere,	123	29
Ferret, <i>sb.</i>	87	1	Filberte, <i>sb.</i> nut,	82	42
Ferry bote, <i>sb.</i>	104	17	Filch, <i>v.</i> to steal,	130	8
Fertil, <i>adj.</i>	128	46	Filch, <i>v.</i> to beat,	130	9
Fertilitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	33	Fildfare, <i>sb.</i> a thrush,	28	42
Fervent, <i>adj.</i>	67	15	"Feldefare, a byrde."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Fery, <i>v.</i> to be idle,	106	37	File, <i>sb.</i> lima,	130	40
Fesant, <i>sb.</i> a pheasant,	25	9	Filth, <i>sb.</i> a drab,	130	31
"Fesant coke or henne."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			"Filth or sluttish queane. spurca."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Fester, <i>sb.</i>	73	17	"Fille perdue. a desperate filth, grace- less flurt."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Festivall, <i>adj.</i>	14	23	Filth at nose, <i>sb.</i> pus,	130	32
Festuell, <i>adj.</i>	14	22	Filth of a wound, <i>sb.</i> lues,	130	33
Festure, <i>sb.</i> penna, festuca,	192	21	Filthy, <i>adj.</i>	111	26
"A festu. festuca."— <i>Baret.</i>			Finch, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	134	30
Fet, <i>v.</i> to fetch,	86	4	Finde, <i>v.</i>	135	6
Fetch, <i>sb.</i> mos,	88	29	Finish, <i>v.</i>	144	17
Fetch, <i>v.</i>	88	31	Firmament, <i>sb.</i>	67	33
Fether, <i>sb.</i>	73	16	Firme, <i>adj.</i>	142	37
Fether, <i>v.</i> to feather,	78	3	Firme, <i>v.</i> to be firm,	142	38
Fetherfew, <i>sb.</i> herb,	94	41	"Your wishes blest Jove knocks his chin against his breast And firms it with the rest." — <i>B. Jonson, Masq. of Aug.</i> vi. 136.		
Fetter, <i>sb.</i>	73	3	Firre, <i>sb.</i> a fir tree,	142	2
Fettill, <i>v.</i> to make ready,	127	42	Fish, <i>sb.</i>	143	40
"Hit arn fettled it on forme, þe forme & þe laste."— <i>Allit. Poems</i> , C. l. 38.			Fish, <i>v.</i>	143	45
"But sells his teeme and fetleth to the warre."— <i>Hall's Satires</i> , iv. 6.			Fiste, <i>sb.</i>	147	10
Fever, <i>sb.</i>	73	19	Fistula, <i>sb.</i> disease,	1	5
Fewe, <i>adj.</i>	94	37	Fit, <i>adj.</i>	149	18
Fewel, <i>sb.</i> fuel,	56	1	Fit of a storie, <i>sb.</i> pars,	148	37
Fewest, <i>adj.</i>	92	36	Fit of a play, <i>sv.</i> actus,	148	38
Feygne, <i>v.</i> to feign,	100	18	Fit of sicknesse, <i>sb.</i> passio,	148	39
Fickle, <i>adj.</i>	121	44	Fit to be loved, <i>part.</i>	149	22
Fiddle, <i>sb.</i>	116	16	Fit to be red, <i>part.</i>	149	23
Fidelitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	34	Fit to be done, <i>part.</i>	149	24
Field, <i>sb.</i>	130	14	Fit to be sayd, <i>part.</i>	149	25
Fierse, <i>adj.</i> fierce,	211	9	Fitche, <i>sb.</i> pulse,	150	15
Fifteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	39	Fitchewe, <i>sb.</i> a pole-cat,	94	40
Fifth, <i>adj.</i>	118	15	"Tis such another fitchew! marry a perfumed one."— <i>Othello</i> , iv. 1.		
Fifty, <i>adj.</i>	111	20			

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Fivetenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	23
Flabel, <i>sb.</i> a fan,	56	21
"Flable and fanne."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
"Esventoir. a fan, flip-flap, fie-flap, or flabel."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Flafte, <i>sb.</i> fluff,	9	29
Flag, <i>sb.</i> a weed,	10	18
Flagge, <i>sb.</i> a banner,	10	8
Flagon, <i>sb.</i>	163	31
Flake, <i>sb.</i>	12	10
Flame, <i>sb.</i>	17	32
Flame, <i>v.</i>	17	39
Flanke, <i>sb.</i> the groin,	24	19
Flappe, <i>sb.</i> a fan,	26	43
Flappe, <i>v.</i>	27	14
Flapper, <i>sb.</i>	72	2
Flasket, <i>sb.</i>	86	33
Flatte, <i>adj.</i>	37	16
Flatter, <i>v.</i>	77	37
Flatterie, <i>sb.</i>	104	19
Fattering, <i>sb.</i>	136	11
Flaune custard, <i>sb.</i>	44	16
"Flawne, mete. flamicia."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
"Flaus. flawsns, custards, egg-pies."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Flaxe, <i>sb.</i>	46	8
Flaxen, <i>adj.</i>	62	13
Flaxener, <i>sb.</i>	79	28
Flayle, <i>sb.</i> a flail,	198	28
Flayne, <i>adj.</i>	200	36
"Flayne or flawyn. excoriatus."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Flea, <i>sb.</i>	204	24
Flea, <i>v.</i> to flay. A.S. <i>flean</i> ,	204	26
Fleabit, <i>sb.</i>	149	27
Fleace, <i>sb.</i> a fleece,	204	33
Fleake, <i>sb.</i> a flake,	206	43
Fleame, <i>sb.</i> phlegm,	208	12
"Fleame. flegma."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Flee, <i>sb.</i> a fly,	46	18
Flee, <i>v.</i> to fly,	46	27
Flee, <i>v.</i> to flay,	46	30
Flee, <i>adj.</i> <i>astutus, calidus</i> ,	46	32
Fleece, <i>sb.</i>	48	13

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Fleeme, <i>s.</i> to chase. A.S.		
<i>flyman</i> ,	60	17
"Ne how fer of folde þat man me fleme." — <i>Allit. Poems</i> , A. l. 33.		
Fleese, <i>sb.</i> a fleece,	93	12
Fleete, <i>v.</i> to float,	89	14
"I fiete above the water as a borde or any lyght thyng dothe. je flotte."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Flemming, <i>sb.</i>	136	12
Fleshe, <i>sb.</i>	91	29
Fleshly, <i>adj.</i>	100	5
Fleumaticke, <i>adj.</i>	121	32
Fleume, <i>sb.</i> a lancet,	96	1
Flewme, <i>sb.</i> phlegm,	95	46
Flexibil, <i>adj.</i>	129	15
Flexible, <i>adj.</i>	113	45
Flick, <i>sb.</i> a fitch of bacon,	120	17
Flighty, <i>adj.</i>	111	30
Fling, <i>v.</i>	135	33
Flirre & laugh, to,	142	6
Flit, <i>v.</i> <i>plicare</i> ,	149	10
Flit, to, from a place,	149	9
Flitch, <i>sb.</i>	150	23
Flock, <i>sb.</i>	158	21
Flock, <i>v.</i> <i>flectere</i> ,	53	14
Flocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	16
Flocke, <i>v.</i> <i>congregare</i> ,	158	30
Flood, <i>sb.</i>	156	1
Flooke, <i>sb.</i> a fish. A.S. <i>floc</i> ,	159	27
"Flook, flounder."— <i>Junius.</i>		
Floore, <i>sb.</i>	175	1
Floore, <i>v.</i> to floor with boards,	175	10
Florish, <i>v.</i> <i>florere</i> ,	144	19
Florish, <i>sb.</i> <i>germen</i> ,	144	5
Florishing, <i>part.</i>	136	41
Floud, <i>sb.</i>	217	1
Floudy, <i>adj.</i>	113	4
Flounder, <i>sb.</i>	73	32
Flounder, <i>v.</i>	78	7
Floure, <i>sb.</i> a flower,	222	25
Floure, <i>v.</i>	222	29
Floute, <i>sb.</i> a mock,	228	20
Flowre, <i>sb.</i> a flower,	73	35

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Flowre, <i>v.</i>	78	9	Foote, <i>sb.</i> a foot,	178	25
Flowrye, <i>adj.</i>	107	2	Foote, <i>v.</i>	178	30
Fludde, <i>sb.</i>	182	42	“To foote. gressus ponere.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Flurlipped, <i>adj.</i>	49	34	“I foote a daunce or morisque.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Flurre, to, with the lypes,	190	20	Foote, to, a stoole,	178	31
“I fleere, I make an yvell countenaunce with the mouthe by uncoverng of the tethe. je ricanne.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Footelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	24
Flushe, <i>v. fluctare,</i>	193	45	Footman, <i>sb.</i>	20	29
Fluste, <i>sb. flustrum,</i>	194	18	For, <i>prep.</i>	170	26
Flute, <i>sb.</i>	195	45	For, <i>conj.</i>	170	25
Fluter, <i>sb.</i>	{ 73	30	Forage, <i>v.</i> “to forage the country,”	11	30
	{ 77	15	Forage, <i>v.</i> “to forage cattle,”	11	31
Flye, <i>sb.</i>	108	44	Forainer, <i>sb.</i>	79	30
Flye, <i>v.</i> to run away,	99	12	Forayne, <i>sb. forica,</i>	201	8
Flye, <i>v.</i> to avoyd,	108	46	Forayne, <i>adj.</i> foreign,	202	5
Flye, to, as a bird,	{ 99	11	Forbid, <i>v.</i>	116	11
	{ 108	45	Force, <i>v. cogere,</i>	172	47
Flyer, great, <i>sb.</i>	212	44	Forcedlye, <i>adj.</i>	100	6
Flyte, <i>v.</i> to chide. A.S.			Forcke, <i>sb.</i>	171	31
<i>flitan,</i>	151	9	Fordoe, <i>v.</i>	154	23
“Flytin or chydin. contendo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Forecast, <i>v.</i>	36	10
“To flytte. altercari.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Forefather, <i>sb.</i>	79	32
Fodder, <i>sb.</i>	73	41	Forefinger, <i>sb.</i>	79	31
Fodder, <i>v.</i>	78	11	Foreflight, <i>sb.</i>	119	38
Foe, <i>sb.</i>	154	11	Foreknowe, <i>v.</i>	180	45
Fogge, <i>sb.</i>	157	33	Foreknowledge, <i>sb.</i>	52	4
Foggish, <i>adj.</i>	145	18	Forepart, <i>sb.</i>	33	37
Fole, <i>sb.</i> a foal,	160	31	Forerunne, <i>v.</i>	188	42
Follie, <i>sb.</i>	99	21	Foreryde, <i>v. præcurrere,</i>	117	19
Folowe, <i>v.</i> to follow,	180	42	Foresayle, <i>sb.</i>	199	14
Fome, <i>sb.</i> foam,	161	22	Foresee, <i>v.</i>	46	40
Fome, <i>v.</i> to foam,	161	26	Foreshowe, <i>sb. præludium,</i>	180	16
Fomye, <i>adj.</i> foamy,	101	39	Foreshowe, <i>v.</i> to foretel,	180	46
Fonde, <i>adj. stolidus,</i>	166	44	Foreskin, <i>sb.</i>	133	44
“Fonde or folyshe speakyng. stulti- loquium.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Foreslowe, <i>v. negligere,</i>	180	44
Font, <i>sb.</i>	167	47	“To foreslowe, or slacke, and linger. cessare.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Foode, <i>sb.</i>	156	2	Forespeake, <i>v.</i> to foretel,	207	7
Foole, <i>sb.</i>	161	4	“Forespeakinge or forespeache. anti- loquium.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Foolehardy, <i>adj.</i>	97	16	Forest, <i>sb.</i>	92	14
Foolish, <i>adj.</i>	145	23	Forestall, <i>v.</i>	13	18
Foord, <i>sb.</i> a ford,	175	17	Foresworne, <i>part.</i>	172	33
Foorthwith, <i>adv.</i>	150	35			

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Foresyght, <i>sb.</i>	119	37	Fortune, <i>sb.</i>	189	30
Forewarne, <i>v.</i>	32	43	Fortye,	{ 111	33
Forewarning, <i>sb.</i>	136	13		{ 112	3
Forewrit, <i>sb.</i>	149	28	Forward,	29	18
Forfayt, <i>sb. fallonia,</i>	204	7	Fosper, <i>sb. a footstep. A.S.</i>		
Forfayt, <i>v. transgredi,</i>	204	11	<i>spor,</i>	73	44
Forfet, <i>v.</i>	93	29	Foster, <i>sb.</i>	73	45
Forfeture, <i>sb.</i>	193	2	Foster, <i>v.</i>	78	12
Forlooke, <i>v.</i>	159	36	Fould, <i>v.</i>	218	46
Forlorne, <i>adj.</i>	172	34	Fould, <i>sb. a playt,</i>	218	42
Form of an hare, <i>sb.</i>	172	4	Fould for cattel, <i>sb.</i>	218	43
"Foorme of a hare, or oþer lyke.			Fould for shepe, <i>sb.</i>	218	44
lustrum."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Foule, <i>sb. a fowl,</i>	218	11
"The form of a hare. giste d'un lievre."			Foule, <i>adj.</i>	218	27
Forme, <i>sb. a bench,</i>	172	2	Found, <i>v.</i>	220	43
Forme, <i>sb. fashion,</i>	172	3	Foundment, <i>sb.</i>	66	28
Forme, <i>v.</i>	172	7	Fountayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	10
Formost, <i>adj.</i>	176	10	Fourdye, <i>adj. full of</i>		
Fornace, <i>sb. a furnace,</i>	7	10	fords,	97	14
"A fornias. hic caminus."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			"Fourdie or full of fourds. vadosus."—		
Forsake, <i>v.</i>	12	33	<i>Baret.</i>		
Forse, <i>sb. force,</i>	172	44	Fourteene, <i>adj.</i>	69	44
Forspeake, <i>v. to bewitch,</i>	207	8	Fourtenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	22
"To forspeke. fascinare."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Foxgloove, <i>sb.</i>	179	12
"I forspeake a thyng by enchaunte-			Foyne, <i>sb. a prick,</i>	215	15
mentes. je enchante."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			"Foynen or gyve a foyme. punctum		
"To forespeake or beewitch. fascinare."			dare."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
— <i>Baret.</i>			Foyson, <i>sb. plenty,</i>	163	32
Forge, <i>sb.</i>	171	24	Foysonouse, <i>adj. plentiful,</i>	226	1
Forge, <i>v. to feign,</i>	171	27	Foyst, <i>sb. a ship,</i>	216	10
Forge, <i>v. fabricare,</i>	171	26	"Foyst to carry marchaundyse. fuste		
Forget, <i>v.</i>	93	30	marchande."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Forgetful, <i>adj.</i>	187	3	"Foist, called a great or lyght shippe."		
Forgeve, <i>v.</i>	90	13	— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Forgoe, <i>v.</i>	154	24	Foyst, <i>v. suffercire,</i>	216	11
Forgotte, <i>v. to forget,</i>	177	16	Foystye, <i>adj. insipidus,</i>	111	35
Forhead, <i>sb.</i>	206	7	"Foystye, as not swete."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Forjuge, <i>v. abjudicare,</i>	183	13	"Foistie, mooldie, or mustie. mucidus."		
Forejuge, <i>v. præjudicare,</i>	183	14	— <i>Baret.</i>		
Forteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	38	Fragment, <i>sb.</i>	{ 66	27
Forthinke, <i>v.</i>	138	28		{ 68	24
Fortifye, <i>v.</i>	98	3	Frame, <i>sb.</i>	17	33
Fortnyght, <i>sb.</i>	119	40	Frame, <i>v.</i>	17	40
Fortresse, <i>sb.</i>	85	11	France, <i>sb.</i>	21	9
Fortunate, <i>adj.</i>	41. 16,	21	Franke, <i>adj. free,</i>	24	30

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Franke, <i>v.</i> "to franke			Fro, <i>prep.</i>	154	30
cattel," to fatten,	24	23	Frocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	17
"Frank, keypyng of fowlys to make			Frogge, <i>sb.</i>	157	34
fatte. <i>saginarium.</i> "— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Front, <i>sb.</i>	168	1
"Francked or fedde in a francke.			Frontayle, <i>sb. frontale,</i>	199	15
farcio."— <i>Huloet.</i>			"Frontayle for a womans head, some		
Frankinsence, <i>sb.</i>	64	17	call it a fruntlet. <i>frontale.</i> "— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Frankling, <i>sb. libertus,</i>	136	14	Frontlet, <i>sb.</i>	88	12
Fransy, <i>sb. frenzy,</i>	108	13	Frosen, <i>adj.</i>	62	14
Franticke, <i>adj.</i>	121	22	Frost, <i>sb.</i>	175	44
Fraternitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	35	Frosty, <i>adj.</i>	111	36
Fraudulent, <i>adj.</i>	68	36	Frothe, <i>sb.</i>	177	36
Fraught, <i>sb.</i> freight money,	10	34	Frothe, <i>v.</i>	177	38
Fraught, <i>v.</i> "to fraught			Frothy, <i>adj.</i>	111	34
a ship,"	10	30	Froune, <i>v.</i>	220	7
Freake, <i>sb. gigantulus,</i>	206	44	Frowarde, <i>adj.</i>	31	8
"pe wayferande freke, on fote & on			Frow, <i>sb. uzor,</i>	179	28
hors."— <i>Allit. Poems, B. l. 79.</i>			"Frow, a lusty woman."— <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Freate, <i>v.</i> to fret,	212	25	Froyse, <i>sb.</i> a pancake,	216	1
Frecken, <i>sb.</i> a freckle,	60	46	"A froize or pancake. <i>fritilla.</i> " <i>Baret.</i>		
"Frecken or freccles in ones face.			"Froyes or pancake. <i>fritilla.</i> "— <i>Huloet.</i>		
lentille."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Frubbish, <i>v.</i> to furbish,	144	20
Freckle, <i>sb.</i>	{ 47 20		Frugalitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	36
	{ 205 28		Fruitful, <i>adj.</i>	187	4
Freckles, <i>sb. variolæ,</i>	205	29	Fruition, <i>sb.</i>	165	18
Fredome, <i>sb.</i>	161	37	Frumentye, <i>sb.</i>	109	37
Free, <i>adj.</i>	46	31	Frunt, <i>sb.</i> a front,	189	19
Frenchman, <i>sb.</i>	21	1	"A frunte. <i>hec frons.</i> "— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Frende, <i>sb.</i> a friend,	64	38	Fruskin, <i>sb.</i>	133	45
Frendly, <i>adj.</i>	100	7	Frustrate, <i>adj.</i> frustrated,	39	44
Frendship, <i>sb.</i>	140	38	Frute, <i>sb.</i>	195	46
Frenge, <i>sb.</i> a fringe,	65	32	Frye, <i>v.</i>	103	20
Frenseke, <i>adj.</i> frantic,	54	38	Fryerie, <i>sb.</i> a monastery,	104	20
Frensicke, <i>adj.</i> frantic,	121	23	Frymmed, <i>adj.</i> unnatural,	49	30
Frensy, <i>sb.</i>	108	15	"Fremyd or strawnge. <i>extraneus.</i> "—		
Frequent, <i>adj.</i>	67	16	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Frequent, <i>v.</i>	67	3	Fudder, <i>sb.</i> a cart load.		
Fresh, <i>adj.</i> unsalted,	91	34	A.S. <i>foþer,</i>	73	47
Freshe, <i>adj.</i> new,	91	33	Fugitive, <i>sb.</i>	153	2
Frets of a lute, <i>sb.</i>	212	12	Fugitive, <i>adj.</i>	153	47
Friar, <i>sb.</i>	209	21	Ful, <i>adj.</i>	185	24
Friture, <i>sb.</i> a pancake,			Fulfil, <i>v.</i>	127	5
fritter,	192	11	Fuller, <i>sb.</i>	74	3
"Frytowre, cake. <i>lagana.</i> "— <i>Prompt.</i>					
<i>Parv.</i>					

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Fulmare, <i>sb.</i> a ferret,	28	47	Fyest, <i>v.</i> to fart,	22	25
“Fulmare, best. pecoides.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“Fyistyn. cacco, lirido.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
“A fulmer or polcatte. martes.”— <i>Baret.</i>			“I fyest, I stynke. je vesse.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Fulmarde, a beast.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“Fiesten or let a fiest. pedo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Fulsome, <i>adj.</i> <i>fædus</i> ,	162	9	Fygyeard, <i>sb.</i>	210	29
Fumbil, <i>v.</i> to fumble,	127	11	Fyle, <i>v.</i> to defile, to soil,	131	4
Fumble, <i>v.</i>	188	22	Fyle, <i>v.</i> to file,	131	5
Fume, <i>sb.</i>	188	8	Fyllie, <i>sb.</i> a mare,	99	22
Fume, <i>v.</i> to fume as fire,	188	13	Fyllip, <i>v.</i> to flip with the finger,	141	10
Fume, <i>v.</i> to fret,	188	14	“A fillip with ones finger or naile. talitrum.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Fumositie, <i>sb.</i>	109	38	Fylth, <i>sb.</i> dirt,	130	34
“Fumosity: smoakiness.”— <i>Bailey</i> , vol. 2.			Fyme, <i>adj.</i> dung,	132	22
Fumye, <i>adj.</i>	101	40	“Fyme and fylthe.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Function, <i>sb.</i>	165	19	Fynall, <i>adj.</i>	13	24
Foundation, <i>sb.</i> a founda- tion,	165	17	Fyneable, <i>adj.</i>	2	45
Funerall, <i>adj.</i>	14	24	Fynger, <i>sb.</i>	73	28
Funnel, <i>sb.</i>	55	43	Fynne of fish, <i>sb.</i>	132	44
Furiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	10	Fyoll, <i>sb.</i> a pot,	160	11
Furlong, <i>sb.</i>	167	14	“Fyoll or water potte. amula.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Furmitorye, <i>sb.</i>	104	21	Fyre, <i>sb.</i> fire,	143	9
Furnish, <i>v.</i>	144	21	Fyveteene, <i>adj.</i>	69	45
Furre, <i>sb.</i>	190	15			
Furre, <i>v.</i>	190	22	Gab, <i>v.</i> to joke. A.S.		
Furrowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	17	<i>gabban</i> ,	1	24
Further, <i>v.</i>	78	13	Gab, <i>v.</i> to lie,	1	25
Furrowe, <i>v.</i>	180	43	“Gabbynge or lesynge.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Furtherance, <i>sb.</i>	21	32	Gable, <i>sb.</i> a beame,	1	40
Furthermore, <i>adv.</i>	174	43	Gad, <i>sb.</i> a goad,	7	30
Furthermost, <i>adj.</i>	176	11	“Gad or gode. gerusa.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Furthest, <i>adj.</i>	92	37	“Gadde, gode or rodde wyth a pricke at the ende to dryve oxen. stimu- lum.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Furye, <i>sb.</i>	104	22	Gad of steel, <i>sb.</i>	7	29
Fustion, <i>sb.</i>	165	20	“Gadde of steele. quarreau dacier.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Fyall, <i>sb.</i> a phial,	13	37	“A gadde of steele. massa chalybis.” — <i>Baret.</i>		
“Fyal or fyolle. fiala.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>					
Fyddle, <i>v.</i>	116	22			
Fye! <i>interj.</i>	97	41			
Fyer, <i>sb.</i> fire,	73	21			
Fyer, <i>v.</i> to fire,	78	4			
Fyerish, <i>adj.</i>	145	16			
Fyerye, <i>adj.</i>	107	1			

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Gadde, <i>v.</i> to gad abroad,	7	47	Gamarstangue, <i>sb.</i> oblong,	23	44
Gadwande, <i>sb.</i> a goad,	23	7	Gambalde, <i>sb.</i> a leap, a skip,	15	44
Gage, <i>sb.</i> a pledge,	10	41	"Gambaldynge horses, beyinge ful of gambaldinge and praunsynges."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Gage, <i>v.</i> to pledge,	10	43	"To fetch gambaldes. crura in sublime jactare."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Gainestand, <i>v.</i> to oppose,	23	20	Game, <i>sb.</i>	17	34
"To gaynstand. calcitrare, resistere, &c."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Game, <i>v.</i> to play,	17	41
"Gaynestand or wythstand. obsisto." — <i>Huloet.</i>			Gammon, <i>sb.</i> of bacon,	163	35
"I gaynstande or am against ones purposes. jadverse."— <i>Falsgrave.</i>			Gander, <i>sb.</i>	74	7
Galage, <i>sb.</i> a shoe,	11	12	Gane, <i>v.</i> to yawn,	19	10
"Galache, or galoche, undyr solynge of mannys fote."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			"He ganeth as he had nat slepte ynoughe."— <i>Falsgrave.</i>		
"Shoe called a gallage, or patten whyche hath nothyng but la- chettes."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Gannet, <i>sb.</i> the Solan goose. A.S. <i>ganet</i> ,	88	4
Gale, <i>sb.</i> a bird, the same as <i>hewell</i> and <i>whale</i> , <i>q.v.</i>	17	3	"A gannet bird. penelops."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Gale, <i>sb.</i> of wind,	17	4	"Gante, byrde. bistarda."— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Gale, <i>v.</i> "to gale for colde," to ache,	17	15	Gantlet, <i>sb.</i> a gauntlet,	88	11
Galerye, <i>sb.</i> a gallery,	104	23	Gape, <i>v.</i> to yawn,	26	31
Galingale, <i>sb.</i> herb,	17	19	Gappe, <i>sb.</i> an opening,	26	44
"Galyngale, herbe. acorus."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Garbadge, <i>sb.</i>	8	13
Galingale, <i>sb.</i> spice,	17	20	Garbage, <i>sb.</i>	11	13
"Ganyngale, or galyngale, spyce. ga- langa."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Garbage, <i>v.</i>	11	32
"Galyngale, spyce. galanga."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Gard, <i>sb.</i> of a garment,	29	45
Gall, <i>sb.</i>	12	40	Gardayne, <i>sb.</i> a garden,	201	14
Gallant, <i>adj.</i>	25	36	Garde, <i>sb.</i> of men,	29	44
Gallon, <i>sb.</i>	163	33	Garde, <i>v.</i>	30	5
Gallop, <i>sb.</i>	169	27	Garded, <i>cote</i> , <i>laciniatus</i> ,	49	23
Gallop, <i>v.</i>	169	33	Garden, <i>sb.</i>	60	47
Gallowclapper, <i>sb.</i> a thief,	81	4	Gardener, <i>sb.</i>	79	34
"Gallowclappers, thieves."— <i>Bailey</i> (vol. 2).			Gargil, <i>sb.</i> gargle,	124	46
Gallowes, <i>sb.</i>	180	18	Gargil, <i>v.</i> to gargle,	{ 127 15	
Gallye, <i>sb.</i> vessel,	99	24	Gargle, <i>sb.</i>	{ 129 36	
Galte, <i>sb.</i> a pig,	16	31	Gargle, <i>v.</i>	{ 31 36	
"Galte (or gylte), swyne. nefrendus." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Gargle, <i>v.</i>	{ 31 37	
"Galt, or yonge hogge or sow. por- cetra."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Garison, <i>sb.</i> a body of men,	163	36
			Garland, <i>sb.</i>	23	5
			Garlick, <i>sb.</i>	121	1
			Garment, <i>vb.</i>	66	29
			Garner, <i>sb.</i>	74	11
			Garnish of peuter, <i>sb.</i>	144	6
			"Garnysche of vesselle. garnitum."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		

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Garnison, <i>sb.</i> a body of men,	163	37	Gelde, <i>v.</i> to castrate,	58	10
Garnop, <i>sb.</i> a mat,	169	28	Gelding, <i>sb.</i>	136	15
“A garnep to be laide under the pot upon the table to save the table cloth cleane. basis.”— <i>Withals</i> , ed. 1608.			Gellie, <i>sb.</i>	99	23
Garrettes, <i>sb.</i>	87	2	Gellie, <i>v.</i>	99	36
Garse, <i>sb.</i> a gash,	33	14	Gelofer, <i>sb.</i>	79	35
“A garse. hec scara vel scaria.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Gelosie, <i>sb.</i> jealousy,	108	18
“Garse or cutte. incisura.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Genet of Spayne, <i>sb.</i> horse,	86	42
“Garsshe in wode or in a knife. hoche.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Genitall, <i>adj.</i>	14	25
Garter, <i>sb.</i>	74	13	Genitoure, <i>sb.</i> genitor,	223	12
Garter, <i>v.</i> “to garter hose,”	78	15	Genitoures, <i>sb.</i> genitals,	223	13
Garth, <i>sb.</i> an orchard,	34	2	Gent, <i>adj.</i> gentle,	66	14
“A garthe. hec sepes.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Gentian, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	19	12
Gashe, <i>sb.</i>	35	6	Gentil, <i>adj.</i> gentle,	128	47
Gashe, <i>v.</i>	35	8	Gentile, <i>sb.</i>	131	10
Gaspe, <i>v.</i>	35	38	Gentilitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	39
Gate, <i>sb.</i>	39	7	Gentleman, <i>sb.</i>	20	30
Gather, <i>v.</i>	78	2	Geometricall, <i>adj.</i>	{ 14 26	
Gaude, <i>sb.</i> a toy,	43	30		{ 15 37	
“Gawde or iape. nuga.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Geometrie, <i>sb.</i>	104	25
Gaude, <i>v.</i> to scoff,	43	32	Germane, <i>sb.</i> a German,	19	42
“Issuing forth their delicate mouths in carping, gauding, and jesting at young gentlemen,”— <i>Palace of Pleasure</i> , vol. i. fol. 60.			Gerne, <i>v.</i> to grin,	81	43
Gaudiose, <i>adj.</i>	226	2	“And gaped like a gulfe when he did gerne.”— <i>Spenser's Faerie Queene</i> , V. xii. 15.		
Gayge, <i>sb.</i> a gage,	197	41	Gerth, <i>sb.</i> a girdle,	83	2
Gayge, <i>v.</i> to gage,	197	45	Gesse, <i>sb.</i> a guess,	84	25
Gayler, <i>sb.</i> a gaoler,	74	4	Gesse, <i>v.</i> to guess,	84	36
Gayne, <i>sb.</i>	200	3	Gest, <i>sb.</i> a story,	212	2
Gayne, <i>v.</i>	100	20	Gesture, <i>sb.</i>	192	22
Gayse, <i>v.</i> to gaze,	203	14	Gesture, <i>v.</i> to gesticulate,	193	9
Gayt, <i>sb.</i> a goat,	203	39	“To gesture, or declare anything by the outward motions of the bodie. gestio.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
“A gayte. hic caper, hec capra.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Get, <i>v.</i> to obtain,	86	8
Geare, <i>sb. res.</i> A.S. <i>gearwa</i> ,	209	22	Get, to, issue,	86	6
Geate, <i>sb.</i>	212	13	Get, to, goods,	86	7
Geese, <i>sb.</i>	93	13	Geve, <i>v.</i> to give,	90	10
			Ghoste, <i>sb.</i>	175	45
			Ghostly, <i>adj.</i>	100	8
			Gift, <i>sb.</i>	118	2
			Gils of a fish, <i>sb.</i>	123	18
			Giltie, <i>adj.</i> guilty,	112	15
			“Gylty or defawty. reus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
			Ging, <i>v.</i> to jingle,	135	34
			Gingil, <i>v.</i> to jingle,	127	16

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Ginne, <i>sb.</i> a snare,	132	45	Glewe, <i>sb.</i> glue,	94	13
Gird, <i>sb.</i> vehemence,	142	9	Glewe, <i>v.</i>	94	24
Gird, <i>sb.</i> fit,	142	8	Glewish, <i>adj.</i> glutinous,	145	24
“Strette. a pinch, nip, wrinch, twindge, gird.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Gliffe, <i>sb.</i> a looking back,	117	29
Gird, <i>v.</i>	142	11	Gliffe, <i>v.</i> to look back,	117	31
Dirle, <i>sb.</i>	142	30	Glish, <i>sb.</i> a glitter,	143	41
Girth, <i>sb.</i> a girdle,	143	5	Glish, <i>v.</i> to glitter,	143	46
Gisern, <i>sb.</i> a gizzard,	81	44	Glister, <i>v.</i>	78	17
“Garbage of fowles, or gyserne. entera.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Globe, <i>sb.</i>	155	8
“The gisard or gisarne of a bird.”— — <i>Sherwood.</i>			Globerd, <i>sb.</i> glowworm, {	81	20
Git, <i>sb.</i> herb,	148	40	210	20	
“Herbe gith. gith.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>			“Globerde or gloworme. lampyrus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Git, <i>v.</i> to get,	149	11	“Globerde, a flye. ung ver qui reluit de nuyt.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Git, <i>v.</i> to beget,	149	12	Gloove, <i>sb.</i> a glove,	179	8
Give, <i>v.</i>	152	34	Glore, <i>v.</i> to gaze,	174	21
Glad, <i>adj.</i>	7	37	Glorie, <i>sb.</i>	104	27
Glad, <i>v.</i>	8	1	Glorie, <i>v.</i>	106	39
Glade, <i>sb.</i>	8	27	Glorious, <i>adj.</i>	227	11
Gladly, <i>adv.</i>	101	16	Glose, <i>sb.</i> a gloss,	221	41
Glance, <i>sb.</i>	21	10	Glose, <i>v.</i> to gloss,	221	47
Glarye of an eg, <i>sb.</i> the white,	104	26	Gloume, <i>v.</i> to frown,	219	38
“Glare. hoc albumen.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Glowe, to, as the eare,— to burn,	179	36
Glase, <i>v.</i> to glaze,	36	45	Glutonouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	12
Glasse, <i>sb.</i>	34	28	Glutton, <i>sb.</i>	163	3
Glasse, <i>sb.</i> a looking glass,	34	29	Gluttony, <i>sb.</i>	102	13
Glassy, <i>adj.</i>	108	32	Glyde up, <i>v.</i>	117	4
Glauce, <i>v.</i>	21	16	Glyde down, <i>v.</i>	117	5
Gleade, <i>sb.</i> a kite,	205	35	Glyde forward, <i>v.</i>	117	6
“A glede. hic milvus.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Glye, <i>v.</i> to squint,	99	13
“Milan royal, the ordinary kite or glead.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			“To glie, or askue, overthwart. trans- vertere hircuos.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Gleame, to, corne,	208	20	“Glyare or goguleye. limus.” <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
“Gleme corne. spicilegium facere. gleamer of corne, spicilegus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Glyster, <i>sb.</i>	74	18
Glee, <i>sb.</i> mirth,	46	19	Gnashe, <i>v.</i>	35	9
Glee, <i>v.</i> to squint,	46	28	Gnatte, <i>sb.</i>	37	9
“To glee. limare.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Gobbet, <i>sb.</i> a lump,	88	8
“Glaye, or loke a skope. transvertere hircuos.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			“Gobet, lumpe. frustrum, massa.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
			“A gobbet or peece of any manner of thing. frustrum, bolus.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
			Goblet, <i>sb.</i>	88	9

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God, <i>sb.</i>	155	28	Gore, <i>v. perfodere,</i>	174	24
Gode, <i>sb.</i> a goad,	156	19	Gorge, <i>sb.</i> the gullet,	171	25
Godhead, <i>sb.</i>	206	19	Gorget, <i>sb.</i>	88	10
Godly, <i>adj.</i>	100	37	Gorgiouse, <i>adj.</i>	{ 226	3
Goe, <i>v.</i>	154	22		{ 227	13
Goffe, <i>sb.</i> a fool,	156	37	Gormander, <i>sb.</i>	79	38
Gogeon, <i>sb.</i> the gudgeon,	163	34	“Gormaunder or greate eater. mando.”		
Golden, <i>adj.</i>	62	15	<i>Huloet.</i>		
Gole, <i>sb.</i> a goal,	160	32	Goshauke, <i>sb.</i> a falcon,	44	35
Goldfinch, <i>sb.</i> bird,	134	43	“A goshauke. hic aucipiter.”— <i>Cath.</i>		
Goldfoyle, <i>sb.</i>	215	2	<i>Angl.</i>		
Goldknap, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	26	26	“A gosehauke or falcon. haliaëtus.”—		
“Goldknappe or pelow craye herbe. batrachion, chrisanthemon.” <i>Huloet.</i>			<i>Baret.</i>		
Gone, <i>part.</i>	168	14	Gosling, <i>sb.</i>	{ 136	16
Gonge, <i>sb.</i> a privy,	167	36		{ 137	29
“Goonge, prevy. cloaca, latrina.”—			Gospel, <i>sb.</i>	56	2
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Gossip, <i>sb.</i>	140	37
“Gonge, draft or siege, privye or jaques. forica.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Gote, <i>sb.</i> a goat,	{ 177	47
Good, <i>adj.</i>	156	8		{ 203	39
Goose, <i>sb.</i>	222	18	Gotish, <i>adj.</i> goatish,	145	28
Gooseberrie, <i>sb.</i>	104	28	Gotten, <i>part.</i>	62	17
Goosegrasse, <i>sb.</i>	34	41	Gould, <i>sb.</i> gold,	218	36
“Gosys gres, or camoroche, or wylde tanzy. camaroca.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Goule, <i>sb.</i> a goal,	218	12
“Gose grece, an herbe.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Goune, <i>sb.</i> a gown,	219	47
“Goosegrasse or cliver: this hearbe groweth about hedges and ditches: it is drie of complexion.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Gourd, <i>sb.</i> herb,	224	14
Gorbelye, <i>sb.</i> a glutton,	99	25	Gourd, <i>sb.</i> cup,	224	15
“Gorbealy. ventriosus. — gorbealied glotton. doliaris heluo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Gourmander, <i>sb.</i> a glutton,	79	36
“A gorbelly. ventru.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Goute in the hand, <i>sb.</i>	228	21
“The belching gorbelly hath well nigh killed me.”— <i>Lingua</i> , (Old Plays, v. 213).			Goute in the feete, <i>sb.</i>	228	22
Gore, <i>sb.</i> the lap,	174	7	Goutie, <i>adj.</i>	111	37
“An elf quene shal my lemman be, And slepe under my gore.” — <i>Chaucer, Rime of S. Thopas.</i>			Governance, <i>sb.</i>	21	33
“Goore of a clothe. lacinia. — <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i> (see note).			Gouvernement, <i>sb.</i>	68	23
“Goore of a smocke. poynte de chemise.” <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Grace, <i>sb.</i>	6	36
			Graffe, <i>sb.</i> a graft,	9	15
			Graffe, <i>v.</i> to graft,	9	21
			Gramercye, <i>interj.</i> great thanks,	96	21
			Grammer, <i>sb.</i>	74	19
			Granarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	24
			Grandame, <i>sb.</i> a grand- mother,	18	16
			Grandfather, <i>sb.</i>	79	39
			Grandmother, <i>sb.</i>	79	40
			Gransier, <i>sb.</i> grandsire,	72	39
			Grant, <i>v.</i> to concede,	24	46
			Grape, <i>sb.</i>	26	24
			Grape, <i>v.</i>	26	32

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Graple, <i>sb.</i> of a ship,	27	40	Gril, <i>adj.</i> cold,	123	47
Grashop, <i>sb.</i> a grasshopper,	169	29	"While they han suffred cold full strong, In wethers grille and derke to sight." — <i>Rom. de la Rose</i> , quot. by <i>Wedgwood</i> .		
Grasing of cloths, <i>sb.</i> greasing,	136	17	Grin, <i>v.</i>	133	17
Grasing of catel, <i>sb.</i>	136	18	Grinde, <i>v.</i>	135	4
Grasse, <i>sb.</i>	34	30	Grinne, <i>sb.</i> a gin,	132	46
Grassy, <i>adj.</i>	108	33	"Lags. a snare, ginn or grinn."— <i>Cotgrave</i> .		
Grate, <i>sb.</i>	39	8	Gripper, <i>sb.</i>	74	24
Grateful, <i>adj.</i>	185	36	Gristil, <i>sb.</i>	125	1
Grater, <i>sb.</i>	74	22	Gristle, <i>sb.</i>	147	31
Gratifye, <i>v.</i>	98	4	Grit for scouring, <i>sb.</i>	148	41
Gratiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	14	Grone, <i>v.</i> to groan,	168	12
Grave, <i>adj.</i>	42	44	Groome, <i>sb.</i>	162	32
Grave, <i>v.</i> to engrave,	42	36	Groon of a swin, <i>sb.</i>	168	32
Graven, <i>adj.</i>	62	18	"Groyne of a swyne. rostrum porcinum."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Grayne, <i>sb.</i>	200	4	"Grystle or grounye of a swyne. proboscis."— <i>Huloet</i> .		
Graynes, <i>sb.</i> spices,	200	5	Groser, <i>sb.</i>	74	27
Graynge, <i>sb.</i>	202	13	Grosse, <i>adj.</i>	175	35
Greace, <i>sb.</i>	204	34	Grosser, <i>sb.</i>	74	26
Greasye, <i>adj.</i>	108	27	Grote, <i>sb.</i> coin,	178	1
Great, <i>adj.</i>	212	37	Grotes, <i>sb.</i> groats,	178	2
Grecian, <i>sb.</i> a Greek,	19	28	Ground, <i>sb.</i>	220	34
Greece, <i>sb.</i> a stair,	48	14	Ground, <i>v.</i>	220	44
"Grece, or tredyl, or steyre. gradus."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Ground of a building, <i>sb.</i>	220	35
"Grece, grice, steppe or staire. gradus."— <i>Huloet</i> .			Grounsoyle, <i>sb.</i> the herb groundsel,	215	3
"A grece (or step of a stair) marche."— <i>Sherwood</i> .			Grousling, <i>adj.</i> groveling,	136	42
Greddie, <i>adj.</i>	97	24	Grouthead, <i>sb.</i> a thick-headed fellow,	206	6
Greefe, <i>sb.</i> grief,	53	7	"For there you may see many a greedy grouthead."— <i>Taylor's Workes</i> , 1630.		
Greene, <i>adj.</i>	69	24	Grove, <i>sb.</i>	179	1
Greete, <i>sb.</i> grit, gravel,	89	11	Growe, <i>v.</i>	179	38
"Sablonniere. a sand-bed, sand-pit, sandy plot, a place full of sand, greet or small gravel."— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Growsome, <i>adj.</i> frightful,	162	10
Greete, <i>v.</i> to weep,	89	15	Grudge, <i>sb.</i>	183	7
Greete, to, one,	89	16	Grudge, <i>v.</i>	183	11
Greeve, <i>v.</i> to grieve,	90	11	Grudge of sicknesse, <i>sb.</i> <i>præsagium</i> ,	183	8
Greneswel, <i>sb.</i> the herb groundsel,	56	5	"Grudgyng of sekennesse. submurmur."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Greve, <i>sb.</i> grief,	90	4	Grudgeable, <i>adj.</i>	3	4
Grevouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	4			
Grewel, <i>sb.</i> gruel,	56	4			
Griffin, <i>sb.</i>	61	3			

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Grunsel, <i>sb.</i> groundsel,	56	6	Gye, <i>v.</i> to guide,	98	23
Grunt, <i>v.</i>	189	22	Gygge, <i>sb.</i> a prating		
Gryffin, <i>sb.</i>	133	46	woman,	118	38
Gryme, <i>v. criminari</i> ,	132	31	"Gigs, exp. drabs, invenitur etiam		
Grymme, <i>adj.</i> grim,	131	34	giglot like, quod exp. like a strumpet, etc."— <i>Skinner</i> .		
Grynstone, <i>sb.</i> a grindstone,	168	18	"Gig, a trifling, silly, flighty fellow."— <i>Forby</i> .		
Grype, <i>sb.</i> a griffin,	141	37	Gyglotte, <i>sb.</i> a loose girl,	177	1
"Grype, byrde. vultur."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			"Go not to þe wrastelinge, ne to schotinge at cok,		
"Gryffon or gripe. griphus."— <i>Huloet</i> .			As it were a strumpet or a giggelot."— <i>Babes Boke</i> , etc., p. 40, E.E.T.S., 1867.		
Grype of a hand, <i>sb.</i>	141	40	Gylder, <i>sb.</i> a trap,	74	15
Grype, <i>v. palmare</i> ,	141	42	"A gilder. hic lauqueus."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Grysely, <i>adj.</i>	100	9	Gyldhead, <i>sb.</i> fish,	206	8
Gryse coloure, <i>glauculus</i> ,	147	37	Gyle, <i>sb.</i> a guile,	130	41
Guardayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	17	Gymlocke, <i>sb.</i> a gimlet,	158	39
Guarded, <i>part.</i>	49	24	"Gymelot. penetral."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Guarden, <i>sb.</i> a guardian,	61	1	Gymolle, <i>sb.</i>	160	12
Guest, <i>sb.</i>	91	42	"Gymowe of a sperynge. vertinella, gemella."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Gulfe, <i>sb.</i>	187	30	"The gimew or henge of a dore. vertebra. vertibulum."— <i>Baret</i> .		
Gull, <i>sb.</i> bird,	185	18	"Alliances, gimmouls, or gimmouls-rings."— <i>Cotgrave</i> .		
Gullet, <i>sb.</i>	88	13	Gynger, <i>sb.</i>	74	16
Gulygutte, <i>sb.</i> a glutton,	195	26	Gyrdil, <i>sb.</i>	124	47
"A gulligutte, or devourer of his owne substance, a lurcher. larco."— <i>Baret</i> .			Gyrdiron, <i>sb.</i> a gridiron,	163	39
Gunne, <i>sb.</i>	188	31	Gyrdlestead, <i>sb.</i>	206	9
Gunpouder, <i>sb.</i>	79	41	"The girdlestead. cinctura."— <i>Baret</i> .		
Gurmander, <i>v.</i> to gourmandize,	83	22	Gyse, <i>sb.</i> guise,	147	40
Gurnarde, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	30	24	Gyterne, <i>sb.</i> a guitar,	82	3
"Gurnard, fysshe. gurnardus, gallus marinus."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			"Gyterne. samba, citolla."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
"Gurnarde, a fysshe—gournault."— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			"Gitterne or rebecke. fidicula."— <i>Huloet</i> .		
Gushe, to, out,	193	46	Gyves, <i>sb.</i>	152	27
Gutte, <i>sb.</i> bowel,	195	17	Gyzer of a bird, <i>sb.</i>	75	26
Gutter, <i>sb.</i>	71	26	Ha ha, <i>interj.</i>	1	7
Guyse, <i>sb.</i>	147	41	Haberdasher, <i>sb.</i>	80	47
Gyande, <i>sb.</i> a giant,	23	6	Habergeon, <i>sb.</i> a small		
"A giande. hic gigans."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			hawberk,	163	40
Gyant, <i>sb.</i> a giant,	25	10	"Haburyone or hawberk (haburgyn). lorica."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Gybbon, <i>sb.</i> a long garment.			"An habergion or cote of male."— <i>Baret</i> .		
O.F. <i>gippon</i> ,	163	38			
Gyddie, <i>adj.</i>	97	23			
Gyde, <i>sb.</i> a guide,	116	41			
Gyde, <i>v.</i> to guide,	117	3			

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Habilitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	40	Handil, <i>sb.</i> a handle,	125	2
Habit, <i>sb.</i>	149	29	Handil, <i>v.</i> to handle,	127	18
Habit. <i>v.</i>	149	44	Handle, <i>sb.</i>	23	26
Hack, * <i>sb.</i> a mattock,	5	10	Handle, <i>v.</i>	24	24
“Hach, hachell, hachet.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Handmayd, <i>sb.</i>	197	31
Haddocke, <i>sb.</i> fish,	158	40	Handsome, <i>adj.</i>	162	11
Haft, <i>sb.</i> a handle,	9	30	Hangman, <i>sb.</i>	20	31
“The haft, hilt, or handle of any toole or weapon. manubrium.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Hant, <i>v.</i> to haunt,	24	47
Haggesse, <i>sb.</i> a sort of pudding,	85	12	Hanvel, <i>sb.</i> a worthless person,	56	10
Haifer, <i>sb.</i> a heifer,	71	36	“Hanvell, knave. semissis homo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Haire of hauks, <i>sb.</i> <i>hæres</i> ,	202	35	Hap, <i>v.</i> to chance,	27	17
Halbart, <i>sb.</i> <i>falx</i> ,	33	38	Happe, <i>sb.</i> fortune,	26	47
“Halbarde, a wepen—halebarde.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Happe, <i>v.</i> to cover,	27	18
Halfe, <i>sb.</i>	16	5	“Happyn or whappyn yn cloþys.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Hall, <i>sb.</i>	12	41	Happen, <i>v.</i>	61	22
Halowe, <i>v.</i> to harrow land,	181	1	Hapte, <i>adj.</i> happed,	28	7
Halowe, <i>v.</i> to hallow,	180	47	Harbagar, <i>sb.</i>	79	42
Halte, <i>v.</i>	16	38	Harborie, <i>sb.</i> a lodging.		
Halter, <i>sb.</i>	74	28	A.S. <i>hereberga</i> ,	104	29
Halybutte, <i>sb.</i> fish,	195	27	Harborlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	5
Hame of a horse, <i>sb.</i> a horse collar,	17	37	Harborowe, <i>sb.</i> a lodging,	180	24
“Attelles. the haumes of a draught horses collar; the two flat sticks that encompass it.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			“I harborowe, I lodge one in an inne. je herberge.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hamme, <i>sb.</i> the ham of the leg,	17	22	Harboure, <i>sb.</i>	222	36
“The hamme of ones legge behind the knee. poples.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Harde, <i>adj.</i>	30	7
Hammer, <i>sb.</i>	74	20	Hardel, <i>sb.</i> a hurdle,	55	46
Hamper, <i>sb.</i>	72	47	Harden, <i>v.</i>	61	23
Hamper, <i>v.</i>	78	39	Hardle, <i>sb.</i> hurdle,	31	18
Hancel, <i>sb.</i> a handsel,	55	31	“Hardell—claie.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hanch, <i>sb.</i> of a beast,	22	27	Hardy, <i>adj.</i>	97	18
Hand, at,	23	21	Hare, <i>sb.</i>	28	13
Handbell, <i>sb.</i>	57	20	Harefoote, <i>sb.</i> herb,	178	29
Hande, <i>sb.</i>	22	41	Harke, <i>v.</i> to hearken,	32	8
Handersome, <i>adj.</i> meddling	162	12	Harken, <i>v.</i>	61	24
Handfast, <i>adj.</i> betrothed,	36	3	Harle, <i>v.</i> to hurl,	32	20
Handfast, <i>v.</i> to betroth,	36	13	Harlotrie, <i>sb.</i>	104	30
Handful, <i>sb.</i>	185	26	Harlotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	2
Handgripe, <i>sb.</i> <i>furcifer</i> ,	170	6	Harme, <i>sb.</i>	32	28
			Harme, <i>v.</i>	32	32
			Harmelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	4
			Harmonicke, <i>adj.</i>	121	33

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Harne, <i>sb.</i> the brain,	32	39	Hatches of a ship, <i>sb.</i>	38	10
“ <i>pe harnes. hoc cerebrum.</i> ”— <i>Cath.</i>			Hatchet, <i>sb.</i>	86	38
<i>Angl.</i>			Hate, <i>v.</i>	39	16
“ <i>Hernys, or brayne. cerebrum.</i> ”—			Hateful, <i>adj.</i>	{ 185	37
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>				{ 187	5
Harnesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	13	Haterid, <i>sb.</i> hatred,	116	8
Harnesse, <i>v.</i>	90	19	Hatte, <i>sb.</i>	37	10
Harowe, <i>sb.</i> a harrow,	180	20	Hauke, <i>sb.</i> a hawk,	44	30
Harowe, <i>v.</i> to harrow the			Hauke, <i>v. aucupari,</i>	44	31
ground,	181	3	Haute, <i>adj.</i> haughty,	45	12
Harpe, <i>sb.</i> a musical in-			“ <i>Hawty, as one that is proude.</i> ”—		
strument,	32	47	<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Harpe, <i>v.</i> to play on the			“ <i>Hawte mynded, or havynge an elated</i>		
harp,	33	4	<i>or surprised hearte.</i> ”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Harrish, <i>adj.</i> like a hare,	145	30	Have, <i>v.</i>	42	37
Harry, <i>v.</i> to plunder,			Haven, <i>sb.</i>	61	4
harrass,	106	31	Haver, <i>sb.</i> oats,	74	41
“ <i>I harry or carry by force.</i> ”— <i>Pals-</i>			“ <i>Havyr. hec avena.</i> ”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
<i>grave.</i>			“ <i>Aveneron. wild oats, barren oats,</i>		
Hart, <i>sb.</i> deer,	33	24	<i>haver or oat grass.</i> ”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Harte, <i>sb.</i> a heart,	33	23	Haway, <i>adv.</i>	196	46
Harte, <i>v.</i> to encourage,	33	32	Haw tree, <i>sb.</i> bramble,	46	37
Harth, <i>sb.</i> the hearth of			Hawe, <i>sb.</i> bramble,	45	23
a fireplace,	34	3	Hayle, <i>sb.</i> hail,	198	30
Hartsease, <i>sb.</i> flower,	204	42	Hayle, <i>v.</i> to hail, <i>gran-</i>		
Harts tongue, <i>sb.</i> herb,	167	15	<i>dinare,</i>	199	1
Harvest, <i>sb.</i>	92	15	Hayle, <i>v.</i> to hail, <i>vade-</i>		
Hasil, <i>sb.</i> hazel,	126	35	<i>moniare,</i>	198	45
Haskarde, <i>sb. proletarius,</i>	30	25	Hayne, <i>sb.</i> hind. A.S. <i>hina,</i>	200	6
“ <i>Haskerde, a rough fellow (Dekker),</i>			Hazard play, <i>sb.</i>	30	26
<i>called in the North, haspert.</i> ”—			Head, <i>sb.</i>	205	36
“ <i>Vilane hastarddis.</i> ” Percy’s Rel. p.25.			Heade, <i>v.</i> to behead,	205	41
<i>Halliwell.</i>			“ <i>I hedde a man, I cut of his heede.</i>		
Hasle, <i>sb.</i> a hazel,	35	29	<i>je decapite.</i> ”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hasle or hasil,	129	40	“ <i>To be punished by death, to be</i>		
Haspe, <i>sb.</i> a latch,	35	34	<i>headed.</i> ”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Haspe, <i>v.</i> to bolt a door,	35	37	Headed, <i>adj.</i>	51	31
“ <i>Agrapher. to buckle, grapple, hasp,</i>			Headed, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	14
<i>clasp.</i> ”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Headlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	23
Haste, <i>sb.</i> speed,	36	18	Headling, <i>adj.</i> headlong,	136	43
Hastle or hastil,	129	39	Headman, <i>sb.</i>	20	32
Hasty, <i>adj.</i>	111	39	Heale, <i>v.</i>	207	31
Hatch, <i>v.</i> “to hatch			Healeable, <i>adj.</i>	2	26
eggs,”	38	12	Healthful, <i>adj.</i>	185	38
Hatche, <i>sb.</i>	38	3	Healthy, <i>adj.</i>	111	27

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Heape, <i>sb.</i>	208	45	Hedstall, <i>sb.</i>	13	38
Heape, <i>v.</i>	209	1	“The headstall. capital.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Hearb, <i>sb.</i>	210	5	“Headstall for a brydle. aurica, frontale.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Heard of catel, <i>sb.</i>	210	14	“A head-stall, headstraine, or halter. chevestre.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Heare, <i>v.</i>	209	37	Hedye, <i>adj.</i> headstrong,	97	19
Hearne, <i>sb.</i> a heron,	211	1	Hee, <i>pron.</i>	46	20
Hearon, <i>sb.</i> a heron,	163	41	Heede, <i>sb.</i> observation,	52	11
Heartie, <i>adj.</i>	111	38	Heede, <i>v.</i>	52	24
Heasle, <i>sb.</i> a hazel tree,	211	38	Heele, <i>sb.</i>	59	19
Heatable, <i>adj.</i>	2	32	Heerlesse, <i>adj.</i> hairless,	91	26
Heate, <i>sb.</i>	212	14	“Heerles, or without heere.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Heate, <i>v.</i>	212	26	Heft, <i>sb.</i> a hilt or handle,	52	43
Heath, <i>sb.</i> a common,	213	21	Height, <i>sb.</i>	53	33
Heath, <i>sb.</i> herb,	213	24	Helhound, <i>sb.</i> <i>tricerberus</i> ,	221	5
Heave, <i>v.</i>	213	35	Hell, <i>sb.</i>	54	45
Heaven, <i>sb.</i>	62	19	Hell, <i>sb.</i> a hill,	54	46
Heavenly, <i>adj.</i>	100	10	“And now this day is corven oute of stone Withoute hondis, of that holy hel.”		
Heavie, <i>adj.</i>	112	41	— <i>Lydgate</i> , quot. by <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Heawe, <i>v.</i> to colour,	213	45	Hellish, <i>adj.</i> infernal,	145	31
“To hew or colour.”— <i>Minshew.</i>			Helmette, <i>sb.</i>	87	4
Hebretiane, <i>sb.</i> a Hebrew,	19	30	Help, <i>sb.</i>	58	33
Hebrew, <i>sb.</i>	94	42	Help, <i>v.</i>	58	36
Heck, <i>sb.</i> hatch,	54	9	Helth, <i>sb.</i> health,	59	7
“Hec, hek, or hette, or a dore. antica.”			Helve, <i>v.</i> to drink,	59	11
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Hemlocke, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	158	41
“An heke. hec antica.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Hemme, <i>sb.</i>	59	41
Heckfare, <i>sb.</i> a heifer,	29	1	Hemme, <i>v.</i>	60	1
“Hekfere, beeste, or styrke, juvenca.”			Hemoroydes, <i>sb.</i>	214	32
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Hempe, <i>sb.</i>	59	44
“Heckfar. buccula.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Henbane, <i>sb.</i>	19	11
Heckle, <i>sb.</i> a comb to dress flax,	47	22	Hence, <i>adv.</i>	63	20
“Hekele (heykylle). mataxa.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Henhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	25
Heckle, <i>v.</i> to dress flax,	47	25	Henne, <i>sb.</i>	60	30
“Am nat I a great gentyman? my father was a hosyer, and my mother dyd heckell flaxe.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Hent, <i>v.</i> to snatch,	66	10
Heckyl, <i>sb.</i> a comb,	125	30	“Cahchyng or hentyng. apprehencio.”		
Heded with yron,	49	8	— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Hedge, <i>sb.</i>	51	40	“I hente, I take by violonce, or to catche. je happe. This terme is nat utterly comen.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hedge, <i>v.</i>	51	44	Her, <i>pron.</i>	70	38
Hedgehog, <i>sb.</i>	157	43	Herald, <i>sb.</i> “an herald for war,”	15	45

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Herald, <i>sb.</i> "an herald for peace,"	15	46	Hil, <i>v.</i> to cover,	123	35
Herb, <i>sb.</i>	81	8	"I hyll, I wrappe or lappe. je couvers. You must hyll you wel nowe anyghtes, the wether is colde."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Herbe-garth, <i>sb.</i> <i>herbarium</i> ,	34	11	Hillocke, <i>sb.</i>	159	9
Herbe-sagape, <i>sb.</i> <i>ferula</i> ,	26	37	Hilt of a sworde, <i>sb.</i>	130	23
"The herbe ferula doth bring forth in Media, Sagapenum; in Cyrene, Ammomacum; and in Syria, Gal- banum."— <i>Gerarde's Herbal</i> , ed. 1636, p. 1036.			Himne, <i>sb.</i> a hymn,	121	26
Herboure, <i>sb.</i>	222	35	Himp, <i>v.</i> to prune,	132	10
Herd, <i>sb.</i> a keeper, pastor,	81	17	Hine, <i>sb.</i> a hind,	139	6
Herd of cattell, <i>sb.</i>	81	18	"An hyne. ubi a servande."— <i>Cath.</i> <i>Angl.</i>		
Here, <i>adv.</i>	84	16	Hing, <i>v.</i> to hang,	135	36
Herebye, <i>adv.</i>	96	15	"To hynge. pendere."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Heresy, <i>sb.</i>	108	16	Hingel, <i>sb.</i> a hinge,	56	8
Heritage, <i>sb.</i>	11	37	"Hyngel of a dore. cardo."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Herke, <i>v.</i> to hearken,	{ 81 29		Hippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	9
Hermit, <i>sb.</i>	149	30	Hirdil, <i>sb.</i> a hurdle. A.S.		
Herne, <i>sb.</i> a heron,	81	38	<i>hyrdel</i> ,	126	21
Heroicall, <i>adj.</i>	14	27	Hirdle, <i>sb.</i> a drag,	125	4
Herring, <i>sb.</i>	136	19	"I will drag thee on a hurdle thither." — <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> , iii. 5.		
Herse, <i>sb.</i> <i>monumentum</i> ,	82	18	Hirk, <i>sb.</i> irksomeness,	142	14
"An herse set up at a solemne buriall." — <i>Baret.</i>			Hirk, <i>v.</i> to grow weary,	142	16
Herth of a fyer, <i>sb.</i>	83	1	"I yrke, I waxe werye or displeasaunte of a thyng."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hest, <i>sb.</i> a promise. A.S.			Hirkful, <i>adj.</i> irksome,	187	6
<i>hes</i> ,	91	43	His, <i>pron.</i>	143	33
"pay dyden hys heste."— <i>Allit. Poems</i> , A. 632.			Hisse, <i>v.</i>	143	29
Hete, <i>sb.</i> heat,	89	13	Historie, <i>sb.</i>	104	32
Hette, <i>part.</i> heated,	86	17	Historiographer, <i>sb.</i>	81	1
Hewe, <i>v.</i> to cut,	94	25	Hit, <i>v.</i>	149	13
Hewell, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	56	13	Hitherto, <i>adv.</i>	154	41
"An hickwall or witwall. vireo."— <i>Baret.</i>			Hive, <i>sb.</i>	152	28
Hewge, <i>adj.</i> huge,	95	36	Hive, <i>v.</i>	152	35
Hewhall, <i>sb.</i> bird,	13	41	Hobbel, <i>sb.</i> a dullard,	55	34
Hey day, <i>interj.</i>	196	40	"Hobbil, an idiot."— <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Heyer, <i>sb.</i>	74	31	Hobie, <i>sb.</i> a hawk,	96	13
Heyry, <i>adj.</i> hairy,	106	46	"Hoby, hawke. alaudarius."— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
High, <i>adj.</i>	119	13	Hobyhauke, <i>sb.</i>	44	33
Hil, <i>sb.</i>	123	19	"Hobyhauke. alandarius."— <i>Huloet.</i>		

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Hodeman blind, <i>sb.</i> blind-		
man's buff,	135	19
"Clignemusset. the childish play called hodman-blind, harry-racket, or are you all hid."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Hoe, <i>interj.</i>	154	31
Hoggates, <i>adv.</i> how,	39	45
Hoggish, <i>adj.</i>	145	19
Hogrel, <i>sb.</i> a sheep,	{ 55	38
	{ 57	47
"A hogrell, a sheepe two yeres olde. bidens."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Hogshead, <i>sb.</i>	206	10
Hole, <i>sb.</i>	160	33
Hole, <i>v.</i> to bore through,	160	44
Holland, <i>sb.</i>	23	8
Holowe, <i>adj.</i> hollow,	181	13
Holy, <i>adj.</i>	100	11
Holye, <i>sb.</i> holly tree,	99	26
Holyocke, <i>sb.</i> flower,	159	44
Home, <i>sb.</i>	161	23
Homicide, <i>sb.</i>	117	13
Homilie, <i>sb.</i>	99	27
Hone, <i>sb.</i> a grindstone,	168	7
Honest, <i>adj.</i>	92	38
Honest, <i>v.</i> to do honour to,	92	26
"Sir Amorous, you have very much honested my lodging with your presence."— <i>Ben Jonson, Silent Woman.</i>		
Honoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	1
Honoure, <i>v.</i>	223	35
Honye, <i>sb.</i>	102	14
Honyesuckle, <i>sb.</i>	{ 128	33
	{ 185	11
Hooede, <i>sb.</i>	156	3
Hoof of a foote, <i>sb.</i>	157	20
Hooke, <i>sb.</i>	159	20
Hooke, <i>v.</i>	159	32
Hookie, <i>adj.</i>	98	46
"Hooky, or full of hookes. hamosus." <i>Huloet.</i>		
Hookster, <i>sb.</i> a huckster,	74	34
Hooper, <i>sb.</i>	74	35
Hoord, <i>sb.</i> a hoard,	175	18
Hoord, <i>v.</i> to hoard,	175	23

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Hope, <i>sb.</i>	169	44
Hope, <i>v.</i>	170	2
Hoppe, <i>sb.</i> plant,	169	24
Hoppe, <i>v.</i>	169	14
Hopper of a mill, <i>sb.</i>	72	16
Hopyard, <i>sb.</i>	210	27
Hopyarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	27
Horehound, <i>sb.</i> herb,	221	6
Hornbeak, <i>sb.</i> fish,	207	5
"Horn keke, fysche."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
"A horne-fish, horne-beake. aiguille." — <i>Sherwood.</i>		
"Hornkecke, a fysshe lyke a mackerell." — <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Horne, <i>sb.</i>	172	19
Horrel, <i>sb.</i> a libertine,	56	11
"Horel or hulloure. fornicator."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
"Horrell, or whoremonger. concu- bitor."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Horribil, <i>adj.</i>	129	16
Horrible, <i>adj.</i>	113	46
Horse, <i>sb.</i>	172	45
Horse, <i>adj.</i> hoarse,	173	4
Horsecome, <i>sb.</i> a horse- comb,	161	38
Horseknop, <i>sb.</i> knapweed,	169	30
Horseleach, <i>sb.</i> a farier,	205	18
"Horseleche, or ferroure. equarius medicus."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Horseleache, <i>sb.</i> worme,	205	19
Horse shooe, <i>sb.</i>	154	18
Horsy, <i>adj.</i> hoarse,	108	25
Hose, <i>sb.</i>	221	42
Hospitable, <i>adj.</i>	3	28
Hospitall, <i>sb.</i>	14	29
Hospitall, <i>adj.</i>	14	28
Hostage, <i>sb.</i>	11	17
Hostayle, <i>sb.</i> horsetail,	199	16
"Queue de cheval. shave-grass, horse- willow, horse-tail."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Hoste, <i>sb.</i> host of men,	175	46
Hoste, <i>sb.</i> hospes,	175	47
Hostel, <i>sb.</i>	56	3
Hostler, <i>sb.</i>	73	46

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Hostrye, <i>sb.</i> an inn,	104	33	Hugge, <i>v.</i> to shake for		
"Hostry or inne. hostel."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			fear,	184	26
"An hostrie, hospitium."— <i>Baret.</i>			"To huge. abhominari."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Hotchpotte, <i>sb.</i> a mixed			"I hugge, I shrinke me in my bed."		
dish,	177	3	— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Hote, <i>adj.</i> hot,	178	14	Hul for hogs, <i>sb.</i> a hogsty,	185	19
Houfe of a horse, <i>sb.</i>	217	10	"Hull, a pigsty, a hovel."— <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Hougly, <i>adj.</i> ugly,	100	12	Hulet, <i>sb.</i> an owl,	88	15
Hould, <i>v.</i> to hold,	219	2	Hulke, <i>sb.</i>	187	27
Hould in war, <i>sb.</i>	218	37	Humane, <i>adj.</i>	19	22
Hould of a thing, <i>sb.</i>	218	38	Humbil, <i>adj.</i>	129	1
Hoult of wood, <i>sb.</i> arbor-			Humble, <i>adj.</i>	188	24
etum,	218	32	Humiditie, <i>sb.</i>	109	41
"A hoult, or grove of trees about a			Humor, <i>sb.</i>	170	29
house."— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Hundred, <i>sb.</i>	48	45
Hound, <i>sb.</i>	220	37	Hundreth, <i>adj.</i>	88	44
Houpe, <i>sb.</i>	221	27	Hunger, <i>sb.</i>	72	14
Hour, <i>sb.</i>	222	26	Hunger, <i>v.</i>	78	20
House, <i>sb.</i>	224	45	Hungry, <i>adj.</i>	107	3
Householder, <i>sb.</i>	79	43	Hunt, <i>sb.</i>	189	21
Houseleke, <i>sb.</i> herb,	54	35	Hunt, <i>v.</i>	189	23
Houshold, <i>sb.</i>	219	8	Hurle, <i>sb.</i> a throw,	191	3
Houswil, <i>sb.</i> the Lord's			Hurle, <i>v.</i>	191	5
Supper,	125	5	Hurlebatte, <i>sb.</i> a dart,	37	33
"A howselynge. hec communicacio."			"Hurtlebattes. adides."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
<i>Cath. Angl.</i>			Hurlepoole, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	160	42
"Of the holy howsyll, the sacrament			"A great fish named a whirlepoole.		
of the awter."— <i>Sir T. More's</i>			<i>balæna.</i> "— <i>Baret.</i>		
<i>Works</i> , p. 160.			Hurlewinde, <i>sb.</i>	135	18
Hovel, <i>sb.</i>	56	12	Hurlyburly, <i>sb.</i>	99	28
Hover, <i>v.</i>	77	45	Hurt, <i>sb.</i>	191	45
Howe,	180	4	Hurt, <i>v.</i>	191	46
Howgates, <i>adv.</i> how,	39	46	Hurt, <i>part.</i>	191	47
Howre, <i>sb.</i> an hour,	73	36	Hurtlebery, <i>sb.</i>	104	34
Hoy day, <i>interj.</i>	196	41	Husbande, <i>sb.</i>	23	9
Hoyne, <i>v.</i> <i>hærere</i> ,	215	20	Husbandrye, <i>sb.</i>	104	36
"Hoine, to harass, worry, or oppress,			Huske of corne, <i>sb.</i>	194	4
also to whine."— <i>Halliwell.</i>			Huskye, <i>adj.</i> full of husks,	98	47
Hoyse, to, up,—to hoyst,	216	4	Huste, <i>v.</i> to keep silence,	194	23
Hubbleshowe, <i>sb.</i> tumult,	180	23	"I huste, I styll."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
"Hiry hary, hubbilschow."— <i>Banna-</i>			"Husht or kepe silence. reticeo, sileo."		
<i>tyne Poems</i> , p. 173.			<i>Huloet.</i>		
Hucklebone, <i>sb.</i>	185	7	Huswyfe, <i>sb.</i> a housewife,	118	25
			Huswyverye, <i>sb.</i>	104	37

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Hutche, <i>sb.</i> a chest. A.S.			Il, <i>adv.</i> male,	124	6
<i>hwæcca</i> ,	195	34	Ile, <i>sb.</i> an island,	131	3
" Hutche or whyche. cista, archa."—			Illude, <i>v.</i> to mock,	183	28
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Image, <i>sb.</i>	11	38
" Hutche or cofer, called in the northe			Imagin, <i>v.</i>	134	24
contrey an arke."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Imaginate, <i>v.</i>	41	44
Hyde, <i>sb.</i> a hide,	116	42	Imbecillitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	44
Hyde, <i>v.</i>	117	7	Imboche, <i>v.</i> to engrave,	155	18
Hydles, <i>sb.</i> a hiding	116	17	" Imboce, imboced, imbocer, or chaser		
place,	125	3	of plate."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
" They went and helde thame in hidils."			Imbroderer, <i>sb.</i> an em-		
<i>Alexander</i> , quot. by <i>Halliwell.</i>			broiderer,	79	45
Hye, <i>adj.</i> high,	98	30	Imbushment, <i>sb.</i>	67	36
Hye, <i>v.</i> to haste,	98	31	Imitate, <i>v.</i>	40	29
Hyer, <i>sb.</i> hire,	73	23	Immaculate, <i>adj.</i>	42	17
Hym, <i>pron.</i>	131	35	Immediate, <i>adj.</i>	42	16
Hyndbury, <i>sb.</i> a raspberry.			Imminent, <i>adj.</i>	68	37
A.S. <i>hind-beri</i> ,	104	31	Immoderate, <i>adj.</i>	42	18
" The raspis bush, or hinde-berry."—			Immodest, <i>adj.</i>	92	43
<i>Gerarde's Herbal</i> , ed. 1636, p. 1272.			Immortall, <i>adj.</i>	14	30
Hynder, <i>v.</i>	78	19	Impatient, <i>adj.</i>	68	38
Hynderance, <i>sb.</i> impedi-			Impe, <i>sb.</i> a scion,	131	7
ment,	21	34	" Impe, or graffe. surculus."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Hypocrace, <i>sb.</i> spiced wine,	7	23	<i>Parv.</i>		
Hypocrisie, <i>sb.</i>	108	17	Impeache, <i>v.</i>	205	22
Hypocrite, <i>sb.</i>	151	25	Impediment, <i>sb.</i>	67	37
Hyre, <i>sb.</i> hire,	143	10	Imperfect, <i>adj.</i>	48	7
Hyre, <i>v.</i> to hire,	78	5	Impersonall, <i>adj.</i>	14	31
Hysope, <i>sb.</i> herb,	170	7	Impetrate, <i>v.</i> to get,	40	30
Hytherward, <i>adv.</i>	31	13	" To impetrate, to obtaine by request."		
			— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
Ice, <i>sb.</i>	114	29	Impietie, <i>sb.</i>	109	42
Ickles, <i>sb.</i> icicles,	125	6	Imploy, <i>v.</i> to employ,	214	18
" Ikyl (jekyll).stiriæ."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Importance, <i>sb.</i>	21	35
(see note).			Importunate, <i>adj.</i>	42	19
Ides, <i>sb.</i>	116	43	Importunitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	43
Idil, <i>adj.</i> idle,	129	2	Impossible, <i>adj.</i>	129	17
Idiotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	5	Impossible, <i>adj.</i>	114	1
Idle, <i>adj.</i>	116	29	Imprudente, <i>adj.</i>	68	40
Idoll, <i>sb.</i>	160	13	Impudent, <i>adj.</i>	68	39
Ierland, <i>sb.</i> Ireland,	23	10	Impugnabile, <i>adj.</i>	3	27
If, <i>conj.</i>	117	33	Impugne, <i>v.</i>	184	37
Ignorance, <i>sb.</i>	21	37	Impure, <i>adj.</i>	193	19
Ignorant, <i>adj.</i>	26	3	Impute, <i>v.</i>	196	12
Il, <i>adj.</i> <i>malus</i> ,	124	1	In, <i>prep.</i>	133	25

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Incessant, <i>adj.</i>	26	4	Ineffable, <i>adj.</i>	3	20
Inch, <i>sb.</i>	134	31	Inefficace, <i>adj.</i>	7	24
Inchantment, <i>sb.</i> en- chantment,	67	38	Inelegant, <i>adj.</i>	26	5
Incident, <i>adj.</i>	68	41	Inevitable, <i>adj.</i>	4	24
Incite, <i>v.</i>	151	35	Inexcusable, <i>adj.</i>	4	23
Inclyne, <i>v.</i>	139	46	Inexorable, <i>adj.</i>	4	25
Income, <i>sb.</i> a new comer,	161	45	Inexpiable, <i>adj.</i>	4	26
“Lat’s try this income how he stands, An’ eik us sib by shakin hands.” — <i>Tarras</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson</i> .			Infamie, <i>sb.</i>	101	37
Inconstance, <i>sb.</i>	21	36	Infamous, <i>adj.</i>	226	7
Incontinent, <i>adj.</i>	68	42	Infancie, <i>sb.</i>	96	28
Inconvenient, <i>adj.</i>	68	43	Infant, <i>sb.</i> a child,	25	11
Incorporate, <i>v.</i>	41	45	Infarse, <i>v.</i> to cram,	33	16
Incorporature, <i>sb.</i>	192	14	“Infarce or stuffe. infarcio.”— <i>Huloet</i> .		
Incostive, <i>adj.</i>	153	43	Infective, <i>adj.</i> <i>infectivus</i> ,	153	33
Increate, <i>adj.</i> uncreated,	41	19	Inferior, <i>sb.</i>	170	44
Incredibil, <i>adj.</i>	129	18	Inferioure, <i>adj.</i>	223	46
Incredible, <i>adj.</i>	114	3	Infernall, <i>adj.</i>	14	33
Increment, <i>sb.</i>	67	39	Infinite, <i>adj.</i>	151	38
Increpate, <i>v.</i> to chide,	40	33	Infirmite, <i>sb.</i>	109	45
“Increpation. an increpation, chiding, reproof, rebuke.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Inflamable, <i>adj.</i>	3	13
Incroch, <i>v.</i> to encroach,	155	19	Inflame, <i>v.</i>	18	12
Incrustate, <i>v.</i>	40	34	Inflate, <i>v.</i>	39	36
Inculcate, <i>v.</i>	40	35	Inflate, <i>part.</i> inflated,	39	39
Incuriouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	6	Influence, <i>sb.</i>	63	46
Incurre, <i>v.</i>	190	28	Inforcement, <i>sb.</i> enforce- ment,	67	40
Incuse, <i>v.</i> to accuse,	195	5	Infortunate, <i>adj.</i> unfor- tunate,	42	20
Indebted, <i>adj.</i>	49	35	Ingenderable, <i>adj.</i>	4	27
Indemned, <i>adj.</i> harmless,	49	36	“Ingendable. genitivus.”— <i>Huloet</i> .		
“Indempned. indemnis.— <i>Huloet</i> .			Ingrame, <i>adj.</i> ignorant,	18	8
Indenture, <i>sb.</i>	192	26	Ingrave, <i>v.</i> to engrave,	42	46
Indifferent, <i>adj.</i>	68	44	Ingurgitate, <i>v.</i>	41	47
Indignation, <i>sb.</i>	165	21	“To ingurgitate. engloutir.”— <i>Sher- wood</i> .		
Indivisibil, <i>adj.</i>	129	19	“Ingurgitation of meate and dryncke, or beastely feadynge. alogia.”— <i>Huloet</i> .		
Indivisible, <i>adj.</i>	114	5	Inhabit, <i>v.</i>	149	45
Induce, <i>v.</i>	182	16	Inhabitant, <i>sb.</i>	26	6
Induct, <i>v.</i>	182	21	Inherit, <i>v.</i>	149	46
Indurate, <i>adj.</i>	41	20	Inheritance, <i>sb.</i>	21	38
Indure, <i>v.</i>	193	6	Inhibit, <i>v.</i>	149	47
Industrie, <i>sb.</i>	104	41	Inholder, <i>sb.</i> an inn- keeper,	79	44
Industriouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	8			
Inebriate, <i>v.</i>	41	46			

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Inhonest, <i>v.</i> to disgrace,	92	27	Intemperate, <i>adj.</i>	42	22
Inhospitable, <i>adj.</i>	4	28	Intent, <i>sb.</i>	66	24
Iniquitie, <i>sb.</i>	109	46	Intentive, <i>adj.</i>	153	14
Injurie, <i>sb.</i>	104	42	“Intentye or dylgentlye, or with a fyxed mynde.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Injurie, <i>v.</i> to injure,	106	40	Intercept, <i>v.</i>	70	27
“To injurie one.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Interest, <i>sb.</i>	92	16
Injuriouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	16	Interioure, <i>adj.</i>	223	44
Injustice, <i>sb.</i>	115	16	Interlude, <i>sb.</i>	183	18
Inke, <i>sb.</i>	138	17	Interrupte, <i>v.</i>	190	1
Inmost, <i>adj.</i>	92	39	Intise, <i>v.</i> to entice,	148	18
Inmoste, <i>adj.</i>	176	13	Intrappe, <i>v.</i> to entrap,	27	32
Inne, <i>sb.</i>	132	47	Intrayles, <i>sb.</i> the intes- tines,	17	21
Innocence, <i>sb.</i>	63	47	Intreatie, <i>sb.</i>	110	1
Innocens, <i>adj.</i> innocent,	65	44	Introduct, <i>sb.</i> an intro- duction,	182	24
Innovate, <i>v.</i>	40	38	Introduct, <i>v.</i>	182	23
Innumerable, <i>adj.</i>	{ 3	29	Introductorie, <i>sb.</i>	104	43
	{ 4	29	Invade, <i>v.</i>	9	2
Inordinate, <i>adj.</i>	42	21	Invent, <i>v.</i>	67	4
Inquisitoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	14	Inventive, <i>adj.</i>	153	34
Insatiable, <i>adj.</i>	4	30	Inventorie, <i>sb.</i>	104	44
Inscribe, <i>v.</i>	113	37	Investigate, <i>v.</i>	42	4
Insence, <i>sb.</i>	63	29	Invigilant, <i>adj.</i> watchful,	26	7
Insensible, <i>adj.</i>	114	7	Invigilate, <i>v.</i> to watch,	42	5
Insight of household, <i>sb.</i>			Inviolabil, <i>adj.</i>	129	20
furniture,	119	41	Inviolable, <i>adj.</i>	4	31
Insight of knowledge, <i>sb.</i>	119	42	Inviolat, <i>adj.</i>	42	23
Insimulate, <i>v.</i>	42	2	Inviouse, <i>adj.</i> envious,	227	17
Insinuate, <i>v.</i>	42	1	Invite, <i>v.</i>	151	32
Inspire, <i>v.</i>	143	18	Invoke, <i>v.</i>	40	39
Instant, <i>sb.</i>	25	37	Inwarde, <i>adj.</i>	31	10
Instant, <i>v.</i> to urge,	25	30	Irchen, <i>sb.</i> hedgehog,	61	6
Instigate, <i>v.</i>	40	36	“An hedghog, an irchin. herinaceus.” — <i>Baret.</i>		
Instimulate, <i>v.</i>	42	3	“Irchen, a lyttel beest full of prickes, herisson.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Institute, <i>sb.</i>	196	7	Ire, <i>sb.</i> anger,	143	11
Institute, <i>v.</i>	196	16	Irish, <i>adj.</i>	145	21
Instruct, <i>v.</i>	182	22	Irk, <i>sb.</i> irksomeness,	142	14
Instrument, <i>sb.</i>	67	41	Iron, <i>sb.</i>	163	43
Intangil, <i>v.</i> to entangle,	128	1	Irrecoverable, <i>adj.</i> irre- coverable,	4	39
Intayle, <i>v.</i> to engrave,	199	27	“Irremediable. remidiless, redresless, recureless, irrecoverable, unrecover- able.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
“Intayle or grave ymages. exculpo.” <i>Huloet.</i>					
Integritie, <i>sb.</i>	109	47			
Intellectuall, <i>adj.</i>	14	34			
Intelligence, <i>sb.</i>	64	23			
Intemperance, <i>sb.</i>	21	39			

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Irreparable, <i>adj.</i>	4	42	Jerk, <i>sb.</i> a lash,	81	27
Issew, <i>sb.</i> issue,	94	43	“Fessée. a scutch on the breech, a lash on the buttocks, a jerk on the posteriorums.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Issew, <i>v.</i> to issue,	95	16	Jerkin, <i>sb.</i> a small coat,	134	1
It, <i>pron.</i>	148	42	Jet, <i>sb.</i> a toy, jest,	85	45
Italian, <i>sb.</i>	19	29	Jette, <i>v.</i> to gesticulate,	86	9
Italie, <i>sb.</i>	99	29	“I jette, I make a countenance with my legges. je me jamboye.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>		
Italyane, <i>sb.</i>	19	41	“Jettyn. verno.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Itch, <i>v.</i>	150	25	Jewe, <i>sb.</i>	94	14
Itche, <i>sb.</i>	150	16	Jewel, <i>sb.</i>	56	16
Iterate, <i>v.</i>	40	37	Jewish, <i>adj.</i>	145	27
Itinerarye, <i>sb.</i>	104	45	Jole of fish, <i>sb.</i> the chops,	160	34
Iverye, <i>sb.</i> ivory,	104	46	“Iol or heed. caput.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Iwisse, <i>adv.</i> truly, cer- tainly. A.S. <i>gewis</i> ,	143	35	Jolitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	2
Jabil, <i>v.</i> to jabber,	126	45	Jolly, <i>adj.</i>	100	13
Jack, <i>sb.</i> armour,	5	11	Joparde, <i>v.</i> to jeopard,	31	5
Jackdaw, <i>sb.</i>	45	42	Jouke in warre, <i>sb.</i> a military expedition,	217	47
Jacket, <i>sb.</i>	88	16	Journall, <i>sb.</i>	14	34
Jacksause, <i>sb.</i>	44	47	Journay, <i>v.</i>	197	16
Jade, <i>sb.</i>	8	28	Jowel of a bridge, <i>sb.</i>	56	14
Jag, <i>v.</i>	10	22	“Jowel: the space between the piers of a bridge.”— <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Jagge, <i>sb.</i>	10	9	Joy, <i>sb.</i>	214	8
Jake, <i>sb.</i> a privy,	12	13	Joy, <i>v.</i>	214	15
Jandise, <i>sb.</i> the yellow jaundice,	147	46	Joynect, <i>sb.</i>	215	31
Jangil, <i>v.</i> to jangle,	127	23	Joynect, <i>v.</i>	215	35
Jangle, <i>v.</i>	24	4	Joynecture, <i>sb.</i>	192	27
Januarie, <i>sb.</i>	104	38	Joyne, <i>v.</i>	215	21
Jape, <i>sb.</i>	26	25	Joynt of body, <i>sb.</i>	215	32
Jape, <i>v.</i>	26	33	Joynt of a finger, <i>sb.</i>	215	34
Jargon, <i>sb.</i> rhyme,	163	42	Joynt of a straw, <i>sb.</i>	215	33
Jargon, <i>v.</i> to trifle,	164	42	Joyouse, <i>adj.</i>	{ 226 9 227 18	
Jarre, <i>v.</i>	29	23	Joyse of a house, <i>sb.</i>	215	46
Javelin, <i>sb.</i>	133	47	Jubbe, <i>sb.</i> a jug,	181	30
Jayle, <i>sb.</i> a jail,	198	29	“With him he brought a jubbe of Malvesie.”— <i>Chaucer, The Ship- manne's Tale.</i>		
Jeast, <i>sb.</i> a jest,	212	1	Juce of herbes, <i>sb.</i> juice,	182	15
Jeast, <i>v.</i> to jest,	212	5	Judge, <i>sb.</i>	183	6
Jegotte, <i>sb.</i> a hash,	177	4			
“Jegot or puddynge made wyth egges and fleshe chopped and mynced. insitium.”— <i>Huloet.</i>					
Jelouse, <i>adj.</i> jealous,	226	5			
Jeopardie, <i>sb.</i>	97	17			
Jeoperdouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	15			

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Judge, <i>v.</i>	183	12	Kercher, <i>sb.</i>	74	36
Judgeable, <i>adj.</i>	3	3	“ Kerche or kyrchefe. peplum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Judgement, <i>sb.</i>	66	30	Kerlewe, <i>sb.</i> a curlew,	94	44
Judicial, <i>adj.</i>	14	35	Kerne, <i>sb.</i> the kernel of a nut,	81	39
Jugge, <i>sb.</i>	184	23	Kernel, <i>sb.</i>	56	18
Juggil, <i>v.</i> to juggle,	127	20	Kernell, <i>sb.</i>	57	46
Juggle, <i>v.</i>	184	34	Kerve, <i>v.</i> to engrave,	83	6
Julie, <i>sb.</i> the month,	99	30	“ Kervyn or gravyn. sculpo.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
June, <i>sb.</i> the month,	189	28	“ I kerve as a kerver dothe an ymage. je taille.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Junior, <i>sb.</i>	170	42	Kerve, to, meate,	83	7
Juniper tree, <i>sb.</i>	79	46	“ I kerve as a lordes karver dothe at his table. je trenche.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Junkets, <i>sb.</i>	88	19	Keslep, <i>sb.</i> a renet bag,	70	25
Jurisdiction, <i>sb.</i>	165	22	“ Keslop. a stomach used for rennet.” <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Jury, <i>sb.</i> Judæa,	104	39	Kettyl, <i>sb.</i> a kettle,	125	7
Jury, <i>sb.</i>	104	40	Kever, <i>sb.</i> a cover,	74	38
Jussell, <i>sb.</i> a hash,	57	22	Kever, <i>v.</i> to cover,	78	21
“ Jusselle or dyschelle, dyshemete. jussellum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Kewle, <i>sb.</i> a brake for a horse’s mouth,	95	39
“ Jussell, a meat made of chopped herbes. minutal.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			“ Kevle or kefyl for hors. mordale.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Juste, <i>adj.</i>	194	29	Kewle, to, an horse,	95	41
Justice, <i>sb.</i> <i>ustitia</i> ,	115	7	“ One who rides a horse that is not under proper command with a halter, when he brings the halter under the horse’s jaws and makes it pass through his mouth, is said to put a kewl on.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Justice, <i>sb.</i> <i>judex</i> ,	115	6	Kibble, <i>sb.</i> a cudgel,	113	22
Justifie, <i>v.</i>	98	5	“ Kibble : a stick with a curve or knob at the end, used for several purposes, but generally for playing the game of nurspell, which is somewhat similar to golf.”— <i>Halliwell.</i>		
Jutting, <i>part.</i>	136	31	Kil, <i>v.</i> to kill,	123	30
Kalends, <i>sb.</i>	64	47	Kinde, <i>sb.</i> <i>genus</i> ,	134	46
Kater, <i>sb.</i> a caterer,	71	31	Kinde, <i>adj.</i>	135	9
“ A cater: a steward, a manciple, a provider of cates. opsonator.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Kindil, <i>v.</i> to kindle,	127	21
Keene, <i>adj.</i>	69	25	Kine, <i>sb.</i> cattle,	139	7
Keepe, <i>v.</i>	70	14	King, <i>sb.</i>	135	23
Kembe, <i>v.</i> to comb,	60	3			
“ Keme wulle, or othere lyke. pectino.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>					
“ I kembe my heed.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>					
Kemelin, <i>sb.</i> a bowl,	134	2			
“ He goth, and geteth him a kneeding trough, And after a tubbe and a kemelin, And prively he sent hem to his in.” — <i>Chaucer, The Miller’s Tale.</i>					
Kemp, <i>sb.</i> hair,	59	45			
Kenne, <i>v.</i> to know,	60	36			

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Kingdome, <i>sb.</i>	161	39	Kybe, <i>sb.</i> of the heel,	113	30
Kinglike, <i>adj.</i>	123	4	“Burnt figges laid on, with a plaister of wax, are good for kibed heeles.” <i>Barst.</i>		
Kingly, <i>adj.</i>	100	15	Kyble, <i>sb.</i> a cudgel,	125	28
Kinne, <i>sb.</i> kindred,	133	1	Kydcote, <i>sb.</i> a place in which to keep kids,	178	17
Kinsman, <i>sb.</i>	20	34	Kydde, <i>sb.</i> a kid,	116	4
Kintch of wood, <i>sb.</i> a bundle,	150	19	Kydgel, <i>sb.</i> a cudgel,	56	19
“Knyteche or bowneche of woode. fascis.” <i>Huloet.</i>			Kydgell, <i>v.</i> to cudgel,	57	35
Kirk, <i>sb.</i> church,	142	15	Kye, <i>sb.</i> kine,	98	42
Kisse, <i>sb.</i>	143	25	Kylderkin, <i>sb.</i>	134	4
Kisse, <i>v.</i>	143	30	Kyle, <i>sb.</i> <i>bilis</i> ,	130	42
Kit, <i>sb.</i> a little vessel,	148	43	“A kyle. hoc ulcus.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
“A wooden vessel or pail in which dishes are washed.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>			Kyndly, <i>adj.</i>	100	14
Kith, <i>sb.</i> kin,	150	36	Kynred, <i>sb.</i> kindred,	48	44
Knappe, <i>sb.</i> a hillock,	27	1	Kyrtil, <i>sb.</i> a petticoat,	125	9
“The knap of a hill. verruca.— <i>Ains- worth.</i>			“Kyrtyl. tunica.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Knave, <i>sb.</i>	42	31	“A kyrtelle. ubi a cote.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Knavish, <i>adj.</i>	145	33	Kytchen, <i>sb.</i>	61	7
Kneade, <i>v.</i>	205	42	Kytchin, <i>sb.</i>	134	3
Kneele, <i>v.</i>	59	28	Kyte, <i>sb.</i> bird,	150	47
Knit, <i>sb.</i> nit of a louse,	148	45	Kythe, <i>v.</i> to acknowledge. A.S. <i>cithan</i> ,	152	3
Knit, <i>v.</i> to join,	149	14	“Kithe your almesse upon me poure wretche.”— <i>Chaucer, Frere's Tale.</i>		
Knob on a tree, <i>sb.</i>	154	47	Label, <i>sb.</i>	56	20
“Knobbe or knotte yn a tre. vertex.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Labelled, <i>adj.</i>	49	37
“Bosse: a knob, knot, or knur in a tree.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Labil, <i>sb.</i> a lable,	126	2
Knocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	18	Lables of a miter, <i>sb.</i>	126	12
Knocke, <i>v.</i>	158	31	Laboriouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	19
Knot, <i>sb.</i>	176	25	Laboure, <i>sb.</i>	223	15
Knowe, <i>v.</i>	179	39	Laboure, <i>v.</i>	223	39
Knowen, <i>adj.</i> known,	62	20	Lace, <i>sb.</i>	6	37
Knowing, <i>adj.</i>	137	15	Lace, <i>v.</i>	7	2
Knowledge, <i>sb.</i>	52	3	Lache, <i>sb.</i> a lake,	5	43
Knubbe, <i>sb.</i> a knob,	181	31	Lacke, <i>sb.</i>	5	9
Knurre, <i>sb.</i> a knob,	190	16	Lacke, <i>v.</i>	5	26
“Nodus arboris. a knot, knur, or knob in wood.”— <i>Nomenclator, 1585.</i>			Lackie, <i>sb.</i>	98	43
Knyfe, <i>sb.</i>	118	19	Ladde, <i>sb.</i> a boy,	7	31
Knyght, <i>sb.</i>	119	17	Ladder, <i>sb.</i>	71	15
Knyghthood, <i>sb.</i>	156	11	Lade, <i>sb.</i> a load. A.S. <i>hlad</i> ,	8	29
			“A layde. ubi a burdyn.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		

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Ladil, <i>sb.</i> a ladle,	125	11	Laske, <i>sb.</i> diarrhoea,	35	20
Ladle, <i>sb.</i>	9	5	“Laske, a disease. flux de ventre.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Ladye, <i>sb.</i>	96	44	Last, <i>v.</i> to endure,	35	45
Lag, <i>v.</i>	10	23	Last, <i>adj.</i>	35	46
Laggon, <i>sb.</i> a flaggon,	163	44	Last, at,	36	1
Lake, <i>sb.</i>	12	11	Lastage, <i>sb.</i> ballast,	11	19
Lambe, <i>sb.</i>	18	26	“A lastage or fraghte of a schippe. hec saburra.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Lame, <i>adj.</i>	17	46	Lasting, <i>adj.</i>	136	45
Lame, <i>v.</i>	17	42	Latche, <i>sb.</i>	38	4
Lament, <i>v.</i>	67	5	Latchet, <i>sb.</i>	88	20
Lamentable, <i>adj.</i>	3	33	Late, <i>adj.</i>	39	15
Lampron, <i>sb.</i> a lamprey,	163	46	Latten, <i>sb.</i> a metal,	61	9
“A lampron. hec murenula.”— <i>Cath.</i> <i>Ang.</i>			“Laton, metal (laten or laton metall). auricalum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Lance, <i>sb.</i> a javelin,	22	11	Latth, <i>sb.</i> a lathe,	38	39
Lance, <i>sb.</i> a staff,	22	12	Lattin, <i>sb.</i> a metal,	134	6
Lanch, to, into the sea,	22	32	Lattesse, <i>sb.</i> lattice,	85	31
Lanch, to, over a boke,	22	34	Lattise, <i>sb.</i> lattice,	147	47
Lande, <i>sb.</i>	22	42	Laude, <i>sb.</i> praise,	43	31
Lande, <i>v.</i>	22	47	Laude, <i>v.</i> to praise,	43	33
Lander, <i>sb.</i> a lavender, washer,	74	8	Laugh, <i>v.</i>	45	10
“Lauender, wassher, or lawndere. lotrix.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Laughter, <i>sb.</i>	74	45
“Laundre, a wassher. lavendiere.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Launce, <i>v.</i> to lance,	21	17
Lane, <i>sb.</i>	19	2	Laurel, <i>sb.</i>	56	23
Lanerct, <i>sb.</i> a hawk,	94	1	Lavander, <i>sb.</i> herb,	79	47
“Lanret, hauke. tardarius.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>			Lavatorie, <i>sb.</i>	104	47
Language, <i>sb.</i>	11	14	Lave eared, <i>adj.</i> long- eared,	42	45
Language, <i>v.</i> to speak,	11	33	“Or doth thy glorie stand in outward glee? A lave-eared asse with gold may trapped be.”— <i>Hall's Satires</i> , ii. 2.		
Languish, <i>v.</i>	144	25	Lavender cotten, <i>sb.</i>	80	1
Lanterne, <i>sb.</i>	82	4	Laver, <i>sb.</i>	74	40
Lap up, <i>v.</i>	27	20	“A laver or an ewer out of which water is poured upon the hands to wash them.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Lappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	2	“A lavyr. hoc lavacrum.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Lappe, <i>v.</i>	27	19	Lavish, <i>v.</i>	144	22
Lapwing, <i>sb.</i> bird,	136	20	Law, <i>sb.</i>	45	25
Larde, <i>sb.</i>	29	46	Lawful, <i>adj.</i>	185	39
Larded, <i>adj.</i>	49	25	Lawlesse, <i>sb.</i> an outlaw,	{ 85	15
Larder, <i>sb.</i>	74	39		{ 91	6
Large, <i>adj.</i>	31	28			
Largesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	14			
Larke, <i>sb.</i> bird,	31	44			
Lasciviousse, <i>adj.</i>	226	10			

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Lawne, <i>sb.</i> linen,	44	18	Leame of lightning, <i>sb.</i>		
Lawyer, <i>sb.</i>	74	42	<i>corruscatio</i> ,	208	11
Laxative, <i>adj.</i>	153	35	"Leame of lyghtnynge."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Laxe, <i>sb.</i> diarrhoea,	46	9	Leams of the son, <i>sb.</i>		
"Laxe or flyxe. diarrhoea."— <i>Huloet.</i>			rays of the sun,	208	14
Layd, <i>part. positus</i> ,	197	36	Leane, <i>adj.</i>	208	37
Layke, <i>sb.</i> play,	198	15	Leane, <i>v.</i>	208	33
"He louyes clene layk."— <i>Allit. Poems</i> ,			Leape, <i>sb.</i>	208	46
B. 1053.			Leape, <i>v.</i>	209	2
Layke, <i>v.</i> to play. A.S.			Lease, <i>sb.</i> 'letting,'	204	45
<i>lacan</i> ,	198	18	Lease, <i>sb.</i> 'let,'	204	46
Laykin, <i>sb.</i> a doll,	134	5	Lease, <i>v.</i> to let,	204	43
"Laykin, or thyng þat chyldryn play			Lease, <i>v.</i> to lose,	211	33
wythe."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Lease byer, <i>sb. conductor</i> ,	204	38
Layne, <i>v.</i> to hide,	100	21	Lease letter, <i>sb. locator</i> ,	204	37
"Much longeyng haf I for þe layned."			Leashe, <i>sb.</i>	212	8
<i>Allit. Poems</i> , A. 244.			Leasor, <i>sb. locator</i> ,	170	28
"Whar nathyng sal be hid ne laynd."			Least, <i>adj.</i>	212	6
<i>Hampole's P. of C.</i> , ed. <i>Morris</i> ,			Least, <i>conj.</i> lest,	212	7
l. 5999.			Least any way,	197	14
Laysure, <i>sb.</i> leisure,	192	28	Leatherne, <i>adj.</i>	63	3
Layvel, <i>sb.</i> level,	56	22	Leave, <i>sb.</i>	213	34
Lazare, <i>sb.</i> a leper,	29	2	Leave, <i>v.</i>	213	36
Lazarouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	11	Leche, <i>sb.</i> a surgeon,	48	22
Lazarye, <i>sb.</i> leprosy,	105	1	Leche, <i>sb.</i> bloodsucker,	48	23
Lazer, <i>sb.</i> a lazar,	75	10	Lecherouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	12
Leache, <i>sb.</i> gelly,	205	11	Lecherye, <i>sb.</i>	105	2
"White leach. gelatina amydalorum."			Lechoure, <i>sb.</i> a libertine,	223	16
— <i>Baret.</i>			Lecture, <i>sb.</i>	192	30
Leade, <i>sb.</i>	205	37	Ledde, <i>part.</i>	48	38
Leade, <i>v.</i>	205	43	Leeke, <i>sb.</i>	54	22
Leaden, <i>adj.</i>	63	1	Leekegarth, <i>sb.</i>	34	12
Leadie, <i>adj. plumbosus</i> ,	97	20	Lefte, <i>part.</i>	52	46
Leafe, <i>sb.</i>	206	30	Legacye, <i>sb.</i>	96	22
League of peace, <i>sb.</i>	206	37	Legate, <i>sb.</i>	39	29
League or myle, <i>sb.</i>	206	38	Legerdemayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	18
Leale, <i>adj.</i> loyal,	207	36	Legge, <i>sb.</i>	53	22
"Lele ubi trew."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Legged, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	8
Leame of fyre, <i>sb. fax.</i>			Legion, <i>sb.</i>	163	47
A.S. <i>leoma</i> ,	208	13	Lemmon, <i>sb.</i> a concubine,	164	3
"Leem or lowe. flamma."— <i>Prompt.</i>			" Lemman. concubina. amasia."—		
<i>Parv.</i> (see note).			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
"Leame of fyre."— <i>Huloet.</i>			"A lemman, or a married mans concu-		
			bine."— <i>Baret.</i>		
			Lend, <i>v.</i>	64	41
			Length, <i>sb.</i>	65	40

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Lent, <i>adj.</i>	66	15	Light, to, on one,	119	30
Lentel, <i>sb.</i>	125	12	Lighten, <i>v.</i>	61	27
Leprye, <i>sb.</i>	105	3	Like, <i>v.</i>	122	31
Lerne, <i>v.</i> to learn,	{ 81 47		Lilygarth, <i>sb.</i>	34	13
	{ 211 3		Limbe, <i>sb.</i>	131	27
Lesse, <i>adj.</i>	84	41	Limit, <i>sb.</i>	149	31
Lessen, <i>v.</i>	61	25	Limit, <i>v.</i>	150	1
Lesson, <i>sb.</i>	164	1	Limitter, <i>sb.</i>	80	2
Lest, <i>conj.</i>	92	10	Limon, <i>sb.</i> a lemon,	164	2
Letharge, <i>sb.</i> lethargy,	31	31	Limp, <i>v.</i>	132	11
Lethargiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	14	Linche, <i>v.</i> to limp,	134	34
Lether, <i>sb.</i> leather,	74	47	Line, <i>sb.</i>	139	8
Lethergie, <i>sb.</i>	98	26	Line, to, clothes,	139	17
Lette, <i>sb.</i> an impediment,	85	46	Ling, <i>sb.</i> heath,	135	25
Lette, <i>v.</i> to hinder,	86	10	"Lyng of the hethe. bruera."—		
Letter, <i>sb.</i>	73	2	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Lettesse, <i>sb.</i> a lettuce,	85	32	Lingel, <i>sb.</i> a shoe tie,	56	9
Lettred, <i>adj.</i>	49	12	"Lyngel or thonge. lingula."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Leve, <i>sb.</i> leave,	90	7	"Lyngell that souters sowe with.		
Leven, <i>v.</i> to leaven,	61	26	<i>chefgros.</i> "— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Leventhe, <i>adj.</i> eleventh,	69	18	Linger, <i>v.</i>	78	23
Lever, <i>sb.</i>	73	20	Lingwort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	24
Levite, <i>sb.</i>	151	26	Linke, <i>sb.</i> a torch,	138	13
Leyvel, <i>v.</i> to level,	57	36	Linke, <i>sb.</i> a chain,	138	14
Libbe, <i>v.</i> to geld,	113	17	Linke, <i>v.</i>	138	19
"That now, who pares his nails, or			Linne, <i>sb.</i> linnen,	133	2
libs his swine,			"Little he was, and ever wore a breast-		
But he must first take counsel of the			plate made of linne."— <i>Chapman's</i>		
signe."— <i>Hall's Satires</i> , ii. 7.			<i>Iliad</i> , ii. 459.		
Libel, <i>sb.</i>	56	24	Linnet, <i>sb.</i> bird,	86	43
Liberalitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	4	Lionesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	16
Liberall, <i>adj.</i>	14	36	Lippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	10
Libertye, <i>sb.</i>	110	3	Lipped, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	9
Licence, <i>sb.</i>	63	30	Liquoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	17
Licentiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	20	Liste, <i>v.</i> to please,	147	13
Lick, <i>v.</i>	120	26	"If that me list to speke of ribaudrie."		
Licorise, <i>sb.</i>	148	1	— <i>Chaucer, The Reve's Prologue.</i>		
Liefer, to have, <i>malle</i> ,	78	45	Liste of cloth, <i>sb.</i>	147	11
Lieutenant, <i>sb.</i>	25	27	"Lyyst of clothe. forago."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Lift, <i>sb.</i>	118	7	<i>Parv.</i>		
Lifte, <i>v.</i>	118	10	Listy, <i>part.</i> pleased,	111	45
Lifter, <i>sb.</i> a fork,	76	36	Lite, <i>adj.</i> little,	151	19
Light, <i>sb.</i>	119	18	"From this exploit he spar'd nor great		
Light, <i>adj.</i>	119	34	nor lite."— <i>Fairfax's Tasso</i> , xi. 26.		
Light, to, on horse,	119	28			
Light, to, from horse,	119	29			

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Litle, <i>adj.</i> little,	{ 151	19	Lordlike, <i>adj.</i>	123	5
	{ 152	11	Lordship, <i>sb.</i> town,	140	41
Litle boke,	152	16	Lore, <i>sb.</i> learning,	174	8
Litle flye,	152	19	Lorel, <i>sb.</i> a rascal,	56	25
Litle king,	152	15	“Lorel, or losel, or ludene. lurco.”		
Litle man,	152	17	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Litle woman,	152	18	Lose, <i>v.</i>	222	1
Littil, <i>adj.</i> little,	129	3	Losse, <i>sb.</i>	175	32
Little, <i>adj.</i>	152	8	Lot, <i>sb.</i>	176	26
Live, <i>v.</i>	152	36	Lothe, <i>adj.</i>	177	41
Livelode, <i>sb.</i> livelihood,	156	12	Lothe, <i>v.</i> to loath,	177	39
Locke, <i>sb.</i>	158	19	Lothsome, <i>adj.</i>	162	18
Locke of woll, <i>sb.</i>	158	20	Lottery, <i>sb.</i>	105	5
Locke, <i>v.</i>	158	33	Loungseke, <i>adj.</i> consump-		
Locuste, <i>sb.</i>	194	30	tive,	54	39
Lode, <i>sb.</i> a load,	156	20	Loupe, <i>sb.</i>	221	28
Lode, <i>v.</i> to load,	156	22	Lourdane, <i>sb.</i> a rascal,	19	13
Lodge, <i>sb.</i>	156	28	“Lorel, or losel, or ludene, lordayne.		
Lodge, <i>v.</i>	156	31	lurco.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see notes,		
Loe, <i>interj.</i>	154	32	pp. 313, 317).		
Lofe, <i>sb.</i> a loaf,	157	21	“A lourdan or lurden. lourdant.”—		
Loft, <i>sb.</i>	157	10	<i>Sherwood.</i>		
Loft, <i>v.</i>	157	16	Louse, <i>sb.</i>	224	46
Lofty, <i>adj.</i>	111	40	Louse, <i>adj.</i> loose,	225	7
Logick, <i>sb.</i>	120	46	Louse, <i>v.</i> to loose,	225	3
Logicke, <i>adj.</i> logical,	121	24	Loute, <i>sb.</i> an idle fellow,	228	23
Logitiane, <i>sb.</i>	19	38	Lovage, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	11	18
Lollare, <i>sb.</i> a lollard,	29	3	“Loveache, an herb.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Lollar. heretique.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“Lovage herbe. smyrnium.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Londoner, <i>sb.</i>	84	1	Lovaner, <i>sb.</i>	84	2
Lone, <i>sb.</i> a loan,	168	6	Loveable, <i>adj.</i>	3	2
Long, <i>adj.</i>	167	9	Loved, <i>part.</i>	51	26
Longue, <i>v.</i> to long,	167	5	Loved, have,	51	19
Longwort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	25	Lovest, thou,	92	47
Looke, <i>v.</i>	159	33	Loveth, he,	89	3
Loome, worke,	161	34	Loving, <i>part.</i>	43	10
Loove, <i>sb.</i> love,	179	9	Lovable, <i>adj.</i>	3	9
Lop, to, a tree,	169	15	Lowe, <i>adj.</i>	180	2
Loppe, to, as milk,	169	16	Lowe, <i>v.</i> to bellow,	179	40
Lopped, <i>adj.</i>	49	27	Lower, <i>v.</i>	78	25
Lopster, <i>sb.</i> a lobster. A.S.			Lowing, <i>part.</i>	43	14
<i>loppestre,</i>	75	5	Lowly, <i>adj.</i>	100	18
Lorayne, <i>sb.</i> a rascal,	201	9	Lowsie, <i>adj.</i>	108	31
Lorde, <i>sb.</i>	171	13	Loyall, <i>adj.</i>	13	25
Lordely, <i>adj.</i>	100	17	Loyaltie, <i>sb.</i>	110	5
Lordeship, <i>sb.</i>	140	40	Loyne, <i>sb.</i>	215	16

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Loyter, <i>v.</i>	78	24	Lyllie, <i>sb.</i>	100	31
Lubber, <i>sb.</i>	75	6	Lyme, <i>sb.</i>	132	19
Luce, <i>sb.</i> fish,	182	11	Lyme, burnt, <i>sb.</i>	132	24
Lucke, <i>sb.</i>	184	46	Lyme, <i>v.</i> to plaister,	132	32
Luckye, <i>adj.</i>	99	2	Lyme, to, birds,	132	33
Lucre, <i>sb.</i>	182	34	Lyme for birds, <i>sb.</i>	132	23
Lucre, <i>v.</i> to gain,	182	35	Lymmer, <i>sb.</i> dog,	75	3
Lucricouse, <i>adj.</i> gainful,	226	15	“Lymmer dogge or mungrell, beyng halfe curre, halfe hownde, or span- yell. hybrida.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Lugge, <i>v.</i> to drag,	184	28	Lympish, <i>adj.</i> lame,	146	10
Luker, <i>sb.</i> lucre,	75	8	Lymye, <i>adj.</i> clammy,	101	41
Luker, <i>v.</i> to gain,	78	26	“Lymye or clammye. viscidus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Lumbarde, <i>sb.</i> a Lombard,	30	30	Lynage, <i>sb.</i> lineage,	11	20
Lumpish, <i>adj.</i>	145	34	Lynnen, <i>adj.</i>	62	47
Lunaticke, <i>adj.</i>	121	34	Lyntil of a cart, <i>sb.</i>	125	13
Lurche, <i>v.</i> to lurk,	190	33	Lyon, <i>sb.</i> a lion,	164	4
Lurke, <i>v.</i> to lie hid,	191	9	Lyquide, <i>adj.</i>	116	12
Luske, <i>sb.</i> a lubber,	194	5	Lysarde, <i>sb.</i> a lizard,	30	29
“Luske, a vyle parson. ribault.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Lyte, <i>sb.</i> little,	151	1
Luste, <i>sb.</i>	194	19	Lyte, <i>v.</i> to trust,	151	11
Luste, <i>v.</i>	194	24	Lythe, <i>adj.</i> calm,	151	47
Lusty, <i>adj.</i>	111	12	Lythe, <i>v.</i> to listen,	152	4
Lute, <i>sb.</i>	195	47	“Than said he loud upone loft, ‘Lord, will ye lyth.’— <i>Gaw. and Gol.</i> iii. 18, quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Lute, <i>v.</i> to play on the lute,	196	3	Lyvar, <i>sb.</i> a liver,	75	4
“I lute, I play on the lute.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>			Lyvely, <i>adj.</i>	100	16
Luter, <i>sb.</i>	73	31	Lyveret, <i>sb.</i> a leveret,	88	22
“A luter, or he that plaieth on any stringed instrument.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Mace, <i>sb.</i> a sceptre,	6	38
Lybarde, <i>sb.</i> a leopard,	30	28	Mace, <i>sb.</i> spice,	6	39
“Libarde. leopardus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Macrel, <i>sb.</i> a mackerel,	56	27
Lybrarye, <i>sb.</i>	105	4	Madame, <i>sb.</i> a lady,	18	5
Lyce, <i>sb.</i>	114	30	Madde, <i>adj.</i>	7	40
Lycorouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	13	Madde, to be,	8	2
Lye, <i>sb.</i> for washing,	99	8	Madder, <i>sb.</i>	72	36
Lye, <i>v.</i> to rest,	99	9	Maddil, <i>v.</i> to rave,	126	40
Lye, <i>v.</i> to say false,	99	10	Maddie, <i>v.</i> to rave,	8	18
Lyer, great, <i>sb.</i>	212	43	Made, <i>part.</i>	8	34
Lyfe, <i>sb.</i> life,	118	20	Madge for Margerie,	8	12
Lyght, <i>v.</i> to fire,	119	27	Madly, <i>adv.</i>	101	17
Lyke, <i>adj.</i>	122	34	Maffil, <i>v.</i> to stammer,	127	10
Lyke, <i>adv.</i>	122	35			
Lyke, to be,	122	30			
Lykewise, <i>adv.</i>	148	26			

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Maffle, <i>v.</i> to stammer,	9	38	Male, <i>sb.</i> "the male kinde,"	17	6
"To maffle in the mouth, as not able to sound his words; to stammar or stut. balbutio."— <i>Baret.</i>			Male, <i>sb.</i> a mail, port-manteau,	17	5
Maggette, <i>sb.</i> a maggot,	93	20	"Male of trussynge and caryage. mantica."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Maggil, <i>v.</i> to mangle, maul,	127	24	"Male or wallet to putte geare in—malle."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Maggle, <i>v.</i>	10	26	Malice, <i>sb.</i>	115	8
"Thare he beheld ane cruell maglit face."— <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Malice, <i>v.</i> to do malice, molest,	115	20
Maggotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	6	Malignant, <i>adj.</i>	26	8
Magicall, <i>adj.</i>	14	37	Malitouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	21
Magick, <i>sb.</i>	120	43	Malkin, <i>sb.</i> a clout,	134	7
Magicke, <i>adj.</i> magical,	121	25	"Malkyne, mappyl, or oven swepare. dossorium."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Magistrate, <i>sb.</i>	40	2	Mall, <i>sb.</i> a mallet,	12	42
Magnanimitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	6	Mallet, <i>sb.</i>	88	23
Magnificence, <i>sb.</i>	64	1	Malowe, <i>sb.</i> the herb mallows,	180	25
Magnificent, <i>adj.</i>	68	45	Malte, <i>sb.</i>	16	32
Magnificke, <i>adj.</i> magnificent,	121	35	Man, <i>sb.</i>	20	11
Magnifye, <i>v.</i>	98	6	Manace, <i>v.</i> to menace,	7	19
Magnitude, <i>sb.</i>	183	20	Manchet, <i>sb.</i>	93	17
Mahumet, <i>sb.</i>	89	21	"Pain de chapitre. a fine white hard-kneaded and flat manchet."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Mahumetry, <i>sb.</i>	105	8	Manciple, <i>sb.</i> a butler, purveyor,	141	30
Mainpryse, <i>sb.</i> a bail,	148	2	Mandrake, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	12	25
"A mainprise. vadimonium."— <i>Baret.</i>			Mane of a horse, <i>sb.</i>	19	3
Maintayne, <i>v.</i>	201	37	Manerly, <i>adj.</i>	100	20
Mainteyne, to, house,	201	38	Manful, <i>adj.</i>	185	41
Maise of hering, <i>sb.</i> <i>quin-genta</i> ,	203	10	Mangil, <i>v.</i> to mangle,	127	22
"A mayse of herynge. hic millenarius."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Mangle, <i>v.</i>	24	5
Maister, <i>sb.</i>	75	15	Manhood, <i>sb.</i>	{ 156 13	
Maister, <i>v.</i>	78	27		{ 206 20	
Maistership, <i>sb.</i>	141	3	Manickle, <i>v.</i>	122	12
Maistress, <i>sb.</i> a mistress,	85	17	Manicle, <i>sb.</i>	122	11
Maistrye, <i>sb.</i>	105	7	Manifest, <i>adj.</i>	92	40
Majestie, <i>sb.</i>	110	7	Manifest, <i>v.</i>	92	28
Majorship, <i>sb.</i>	141	16	Manifould, <i>adj.</i>	219	14
Make, <i>v.</i>	12	18	Mankinde, <i>sb.</i>	135	10
Maladie, <i>sb.</i>	96	3	Manlike, <i>adj.</i>	{ 122 39	
Malapert, <i>adj.</i>	{ 82 42			{ 123 6	
	{ 211 16				
Malarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	31			
"Malarde, bryde, or mavelarde. Anas."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>					
"A mawlerd ubi a ducke."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>					

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Manly, <i>adj.</i>	100	19	Martirdome, <i>sb.</i>	161	40
Manner, <i>sb.</i>	71	9	Martlet, <i>sb.</i> bird,	93	22
Manoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	18	“Martlet byrd. apedes.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Manslaughter, <i>sb.</i>	80	3	Martyr, <i>v.</i>	78	16
Mantill, <i>sb.</i> a mantle,	125	16	Marvil, <i>sb.</i> a marvel,	124	10
Mantle, <i>sb.</i>	26	20	Mary, <i>v.</i> to marry,	106	32
Manuall, <i>adj.</i>	14	38	Marygould, <i>sb.</i>	219	9
Manumise, <i>v.</i>	148	20	Maryner, <i>sb.</i>	80	4
Manumission, <i>sb.</i>	165	23	Mashe, <i>v.</i>	35	10
Many, <i>adj.</i>	102	31	Maske, <i>sb.</i>	35	21
Maple tree, <i>sb.</i>	27	38	Maske, <i>v.</i>	35	18
Mappe, <i>sb.</i>	26	45	Masker, <i>sb.</i>	75	12
Marbil, <i>sb.</i> marble,	124	11	Mason, <i>sb.</i>	164	5
Marble, <i>sb.</i>	29	35	Masse, <i>sb.</i> a multitude,	34	31
March, <i>sb.</i> the month,	29	39	Masse, <i>sb.</i> the Sacrament,	34	32
Marchant, <i>sb.</i> a merchant,	25	12	Mast, <i>sb.</i>	35	43
Marchpane, <i>sb.</i>	19	15	Matche, <i>sb.</i> <i>lichnus</i> ,	38	5
“Marchpane made wyth almondes and suger. dulciarius panis.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Matche, <i>sb.</i> <i>coequalis</i> ,	38	6
Mare, <i>sb.</i> a female horse,	28	14	Matche, <i>v.</i>	38	13
Maremayd, <i>sb.</i> a mermaid,	197	32	Mate, <i>sb.</i>	{ 39 9	
Margarete, <i>sb.</i> a pearl,	151	27		{ 209 20	
Margent, <i>sb.</i>	66	31	Materiall, <i>adj.</i>	14	39
Margerim, <i>sb.</i> marjoram,	131	39	Mathematicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	38
Variable, <i>adj.</i>	3	34	Matines, <i>sb.</i>	139	41
Marke, <i>sb.</i>	31	45	Matrice, <i>sb.</i> the womb,	115	10
Marke, <i>v.</i> to write,	32	6	“The matrice or matrix.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Marke, <i>v.</i> to heed,	32	7	Matrimoniall, <i>adj.</i>	14	40
Marle, <i>sb.</i> an earth,	32	19	Matrimonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	15
Marlin, <i>sb.</i> bird,	134	8	Matrone, <i>sb.</i>	168	19
Marlynhauke, <i>sb.</i>	44	34	Matte, <i>sb.</i>	37	11
“Marlyn hauke. alietus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Matter, <i>sb.</i>	75	17
Marmalad, <i>sb.</i>	8	45	Mattocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	42
Marmalet, <i>sb.</i> marmalade,	93	21	Mattress, <i>sb.</i>	85	18
Marowe, <i>sb.</i> marrow,	180	21	Maunger, <i>sb.</i>	72	27
Marre, <i>v.</i>	29	24	Mausel, <i>sb.</i> a twig basket,	56	32
Marrice, <i>sb.</i> a marsh,	115	9	Mavish, <i>sb.</i> bird,	144	7
“Maryce of a fen (or myre, or moore). mariscus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Mawe, <i>sb.</i> the stomach,	45	26
Marshall, <i>sb.</i>	13	40	Mawe, <i>v.</i> to mow,	45	33
Marte, <i>sb.</i> an ox or cow			Mawer, <i>sb.</i> a mower,	74	43
killed at Martinmas,	33	25	Mawhound, <i>sb.</i> Mahomet,	221	7
“A marte or marterne. martes.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Mayd servaunt, <i>sb.</i>	197	29
Martir, <i>sb.</i>	71	30	Mayde, <i>sb.</i>	197	28
			Maydenhead, <i>sb.</i>	206	11
			Maydenlike, <i>adv.</i>	122	38
			Mayme, <i>sb.</i> a mutilation,	199	40
			“A maime. mutilatio.”— <i>Baret.</i>		

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Mayme, <i>v.</i>	{ 100	22	Medicine, <i>sb.</i>	139	36
	{ 199	41	Medicine, <i>v.</i> to heal,	139	47
Maynprise, <i>v.</i> to bail,	148	19	Meditate, <i>v.</i>	40	41
“Maynprisyn. manucapio. — mayn- prysyd or menprisyd. manucaptus.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Medlar, <i>sb.</i> fruit,	75	19
Mayntenance, <i>sb.</i>	21	40	Medowe, <i>sb.</i> a meadow,	180	28
Mayre, <i>sb.</i> a mayor,	74	32	Meede, <i>sb.</i> desert, merit,	52	18
Maysilles, <i>sb.</i> the measles,	125	15	Meede, <i>v.</i> (for need),	52	25
“The maisils, a disease with many reddish spottes or speckles in the face and bodie, much like freckles in colour.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Meedeful, <i>adj.</i> meritorious,	185	43
Mazer, <i>sb.</i> a goblet,	75	9	Meeke, <i>adj.</i>	54	29
“A mazer or broad piece to drinke in. patera.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Meeken, <i>v.</i>	61	28
Meacon, <i>sb.</i> sedge, water weed,	163	11	“Mekyn or make meke and buxum. humilio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Meade, <i>sb.</i> a meadow,	205	38	Meele, <i>sb.</i> a meal,	59	20
Meade, <i>sb.</i> a drink,	205	39	Meete, <i>v.</i>	89	17
Meale, <i>sb.</i> flour,	207	16	Meete, <i>adj.</i>	89	31
Meale, by flock,—piece- meal. A.S. <i>mæl</i> ,	207	39	Meetly, <i>adv.</i>	101	9
Meane, <i>sb.</i> <i>via</i> ,	208	30	Meetly fayre,	101	11
Meane, <i>sb.</i> <i>mediocritas</i> ,	208	31	Melilote, <i>sb.</i> herb,	178	18
Meane, <i>adj.</i> <i>medius</i> ,	208	38	“Melilote herbe. melilothos.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Meane, <i>v.</i> <i>velle</i> ,	208	34	Melody, <i>sb.</i>	97	4
Meany, <i>sb.</i> a multitude. A.S. <i>mænig</i> ,	102	17	Meldewe, <i>sb.</i> mildew,	94	45
Meare, <i>sb.</i> a pool,	209	23	Melodious, <i>adj.</i>	226	17
“Mere, watur (mer or see, water). mare.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Melt, <i>v.</i>	57	45
Meare, <i>adj.</i> mere,	209	47	Member, <i>sb.</i>	75	22
Mease of men, <i>sb.</i> <i>quatuor</i> ,	204	35	Memoriall, <i>adj.</i>	14	41
Mease of meat, <i>sb.</i> a mess or dish of meat,	204	36	Memorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	9
“Messe of mete. ferculum.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>			Men, <i>sb.</i>	60	31
Measurable, <i>adj.</i>	3	35	Mend, <i>v.</i>	64	42
Measure, <i>sb.</i>	192	31	Menowe, <i>sb.</i> a minnow,	180	29
Measure, <i>v.</i>	193	10	Menstrew, <i>sb.</i> menses,	94	46
Meate, <i>sb.</i>	212	15	“The menstrue. menstrue.”— <i>Sher-</i> <i>wood.</i>		
Meddil, <i>v.</i> to meddle,	127	28	Menstruouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	22
Mediate, <i>adj.</i>	41. 17,	25	Ment, <i>adj.</i> meant,	66	16
Mediate, <i>v.</i>	40	40	Mention, <i>sb.</i>	165	24
			Mercement, <i>sb.</i>	67	42
			Mercer, <i>sb.</i>	75	23
			Merchandise, <i>sb.</i>	148	3
			Merciabile, <i>adj.</i> merciful,	3	36
			Merciful, <i>adj.</i>	185	42
			Mercurye, <i>sb.</i>	105	6
			Merceye, <i>sb.</i>	96	29
			Mercyless, <i>adj.</i>	91	7
			Meriment, <i>sb.</i>	67	43
			Merit, <i>v.</i>	150	2
			Meritit, <i>sb.</i> merit,	149	32

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Meritorious, <i>adj.</i>	226	18	Milch, <i>sb.</i> milk,	130	6
Merling, <i>sb.</i> fish,	136	22	Milch, <i>v.</i> to milk,	130	7
Merste, <i>adj.</i> nearest,	82	29	Mile, <i>sb.</i>	130	43
Mervalouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	16	Milhopper, <i>sb.</i>	80	8
Mervayle, <i>sb.</i> a marvel,	199	17	Milhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	10
Mervayle, <i>v.</i> to marvel,	199	28	Milksoppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	31
Mery, <i>adj.</i> merry,	107	5	Millocke, <i>sb.</i> a small mill,	159	12
Message, <i>sb.</i>	11	21	Milstone, <i>sb.</i>	168	20
Messenger, <i>sb.</i>	80	7	Mince, <i>v.</i>	134	38
Metall, <i>sb.</i>	13	9	Minde, <i>sb.</i>	134	47
Metaphisicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	41	Minde, <i>v.</i>	135	5
Metaphisick, <i>sb.</i>	121	8	Mine, <i>sb.</i>	139	9
Mete, <i>v.</i> to measure,	86	11	Mine, <i>pron.</i>	139	25
Mete to be loved,	89	35	Mine, <i>v.</i>	139	22
Mete to be red,	89	36	Mingil, <i>v.</i> to mingle,	127	25
Metrod, <i>sb. partica,</i>	155	43	Minion, <i>sb.</i>	165	25
Mever, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	75	24	Minister, <i>sb.</i>	80	9
Mewe, <i>sb.</i> a cage,	94	15	Ministry, <i>sb.</i>	105	11
“To be clapp'd up in a close and secret mew.”— <i>Fairfax's Tasso</i> , v. 43.			Miniver, <i>sb.</i> fur,	80	6
Mew, to, an hauke,	94	26	“Menu vair. minever; the fur of ermins mixed or spotted with the fur of the weesel called gris.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
“Mu of hawkys. falconarium.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Minoritie, <i>sb.</i>	110	8
“To mue an hauke.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Minstrel, <i>sb.</i>	56	28
Mice, <i>sb.</i>	114	31	Miracle, <i>sb.</i>	6	5
Mickle, <i>adj.</i> much,	121	45	Mirke, <i>adj.</i> dark,	142	17
Mid of a thing, <i>sb.</i> the midst,	116	5	Mirre, <i>sb.</i> myrrh,	142	3
Middil, <i>sb.</i> middle,	125	17	Mirtle tree, <i>sb.</i>	125	10
Middle, <i>sb.</i>	116	18	Misadventure, <i>sb.</i>	192	33
Midge, <i>sb.</i> a little fly,	116	33	Misbecome, <i>v.</i>	162	14
Midlemost, <i>adj.</i>	176	12	Miscary, <i>v.</i>	106	36
Midnight, <i>sb.</i>	119	43	Miscelden, <i>sb.</i> misletoe,	61	42
Midridde, <i>sb.</i> the midriff,	116	10	“Miselden or miselto, whych groweth on olde trees. viscum.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Midwifery, <i>sb.</i>	105	10	Mischance, <i>sb.</i>	21	42
Might, <i>sb.</i>	119	19	Mischance, <i>v.</i>	22	20
Mighty, <i>adj.</i>	111	31	Mischeefe, <i>v.</i>	53	14
Migrim, <i>sb.</i> the megrim, pain in the head,	131	40	Mischevouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	23
“Mygreyme, sekenesse (migrym, midgrame, mygrene, midgrym). emigrania.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Mischiefe, <i>sb.</i>	53	12
Mil, <i>v.</i> to grind in a mill,	123	31	Miscreance, <i>sb.</i>	21	41
Mil, <i>sb.</i> a mill,	123	20	Miscreant, <i>sb.</i>	25	13
Mil, <i>sb.</i> millet corn,	123	21	Misdeede, <i>sb.</i>	52	33
			Misdoe, <i>v.</i>	154	25
			Miser, <i>sb.</i>	75	25
			Miserable, <i>adj.</i>	3	37

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Miserie, <i>sb.</i>	105	12	Mome, <i>sb.</i> a mummer,		
Misfashion, <i>v.</i>	164	43	clown,	161	24
Misfortune, <i>sb.</i>	189	31	Moment, <i>sb.</i>	66	32
Misgree, <i>v.</i> to disagree,	46	41	Momentary, <i>adj.</i>	102	35
Mishappe, <i>sb.</i> a misfortune,	27	27	Momish, <i>adj.</i> mimic,	145	35
Mislike, <i>adj.</i> unlike,	122	40	Monarchie, <i>sb.</i>	96	32
Mislyke, <i>v.</i>	122	36	Monarke, <i>sb.</i> a king,	32	10
Misreport, <i>v.</i>	173	41	Monastery, <i>sb.</i>	105	14
Misreporte, <i>sb.</i>	173	33	Monish, <i>v.</i> to admonish,	144	27
Misrewle, <i>sb.</i> misrule,	95	43	Monke, <i>sb.</i>	167	42
Misruly, <i>adj.</i>	100	21	Monster, <i>sb.</i>	75	30
Misse, <i>sb.</i>	143	26	Monstrouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	24
Misse, <i>v.</i>	143	31	Month, <i>sb.</i>	167	46
Misshapp, <i>v.</i>	27	33	Monye, <i>sb.</i>	102	4
Mistaught, <i>part.</i>	45	6	Moode, <i>sb.</i> mind,	156	4
Miste, <i>sb.</i>	147	12	Moode, <i>sb.</i> <i>modus</i> ,	156	5
Misteache, <i>v.</i>	205	24	Moone, <i>sb.</i>	168	34
Mister, <i>sb.</i> want, need,	71	17	Moone, new, <i>sb.</i>	168	38
Mister, <i>v.</i> to lack,	78	18	Moore, <i>sb.</i> a heath,	175	7
Mistruste, <i>sb.</i>	194	31	Moore, <i>sb.</i> inhabitant of		
Mistruste, <i>v.</i>	194	32	Morocco,	175	8
Mitigate, <i>v.</i>	40	42	Moosel, <i>v.</i> to muzzel,	57	37
Mixel, <i>sb.</i> a dunghill,	56	29	“To moozle, or bind the mouth for		
“Mixell and dunghyll.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			biting.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Mixture, <i>sb.</i>	192	32	Moote, <i>v.</i> to argue,	178	32
Mocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	22	“ There is a difference between mooting		
Mocke, <i>v.</i>	158	34	and pleading.”— <i>Ben Jonson, Dis-</i>		
Mockerye, <i>sb.</i>	105	15	<i>coveries.</i>		
Modder, <i>sb.</i> a young girl,	73	42	Moove, <i>v.</i> to move,	179	10
“ Moder, servaunte or wenche (moddyr).			Moppe, <i>v.</i> to maw, to		
<i>carisia.</i> ”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			grimace,	169	17
Moderate, <i>adj.</i>	41.	18, 26	“ Yet did I smile to see how th’ rest		
Moderate, <i>v.</i>	40	32	did grin,		
Modest, <i>adj.</i>	92	41	And mop ar d mow, and flout and		
Moe, <i>adj.</i> positive of more,	154	28	fleere at him.”		
Molayne, <i>sb.</i> herb,	201	19	— <i>Brathwait, Hon. Ghost, p. 118.</i>		
“ Moleyne herbe. blattaria.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Morall, <i>adj.</i>	13	26
Mold, <i>sb.</i> mould,	160	20	More, <i>adv.</i> <i>plus</i> ,	174	30
Mold, <i>sb.</i> a mole,	160	21	More, <i>adv.</i> <i>magis</i> ,	174	31
Molest, <i>v.</i>	92	29	Morgage, <i>sb.</i>	11	22
Mollifye, <i>v.</i>	98	7	Morgage, <i>v.</i>	11	34
Molwart, <i>sb.</i> a mole,	33	39	Morning, <i>sb.</i>	136	21
“ A molewarppe. hec talpa.”— <i>Prompt.</i>			Morowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	30
<i>Parv.</i>			Morsel, <i>sb.</i>	56	31
			Mortall, <i>adj.</i>	13	27
			Mortare, <i>sb.</i> for pounding,	28	40

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Mortare, <i>sb.</i> cement,	28	41	Muckye, <i>adj.</i>	99	3
Mortesse, <i>sb.</i> a mortice,	85	20	Mudde, <i>sb.</i>	182	43
Mortifie, <i>v.</i>	98	8	Muddy, <i>adj.</i>	97	29
Mortresse, <i>sb.</i> a mortice,	85	19	Muffil, <i>to</i> , the face,	127	26
Mortyse, <i>sb.</i> a mortice,	148	4	Muffle, <i>sb.</i>	184	10
Mosse, <i>sb.</i>	175	29	Muffle for a dog, <i>sb.</i>	184	11
Mossy, <i>adj.</i>	108	36	Muffle, <i>to</i> , the face,	184	12
Mosy, <i>adj.</i> downy, hairy,	108	34	Muffle, <i>to</i> , y ^e mouth,	184	13
Mote, <i>sb.</i> an atom,	178	4	Muffler, <i>sb.</i>	75	31
Mote, <i>sb.</i> a pond,	178	5	Mugge, <i>sb.</i> a pot,	184	24
Mothe, <i>sb.</i>	177	34	Mugwort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	27
Mother, <i>sb.</i>	71	23	Mul, <i>sb.</i> rubble,	185	20
Motherlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	9	Mulberry, <i>sb.</i>	105	16
Motherlike, <i>adj.</i>	122	42	Mulberry tree, <i>sb.</i>	104	35
Motherly, <i>adj.</i>	100	2	Mullet, <i>sb.</i>	87	8
Motherworte, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	26	Mullocke, <i>sb.</i> dust,	158	43
Motion, <i>sb.</i>	164	7	Mully, <i>adj.</i> dusty,	100	22
Motion, <i>v.</i>	164	44	Multiplie, <i>v.</i>	99	37
Mouche, <i>v.</i> to eat,	216	42	Multitude, <i>sb.</i>	183	19
Moucher, <i>sb.</i> a great eater,	71	19	Mumbil, <i>v.</i> to mumble,	127	29
Moulded, <i>adj.</i> mouldy,	49	13	Mumble, <i>v.</i>	188	25
Mould, <i>sb.</i> a mole,	218	40	Mumchance, <i>sb.</i>	21	43
Mould of the earth, <i>sb.</i>	218	39	“Mumchance or silence.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Mould, <i>v.</i>	218	47	Mundane, <i>adj.</i>	19	23
Mouldie, <i>adj.</i>	97	15	Mungrel, <i>sb.</i>	56	30
Moule, <i>sb.</i> a mole,	218	13	Mungril, <i>sb.</i>	125	19
“Moule, a beest. talpe.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Munkie, <i>sb.</i> a monkey,	98	44
Moulten, <i>adj.</i>	62	21	Murder, <i>sb.</i>	75	33
Moulter, <i>sb.</i>	76	17	Murder, <i>v.</i>	78	14
Mount, <i>sb.</i>	221	15	Murmur, <i>sb.</i>	190	26
Mount, <i>v.</i>	221	17	Murmur, <i>v.</i>	190	29
Mountaine, <i>sb.</i>	201	11	Murrayne, <i>sb.</i>	201	21
Mourne, <i>v.</i>	224	28	Murre, <i>sb.</i> cold in the head,	190	17
Mouse, <i>sb.</i>	224	47	“Murre or reume in the heade. gravedo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Mousil, <i>sb.</i> a muzzle,	125	22	“Gravedo. the pose, mur, or stuffing of the head.”— <i>Ainsworth.</i>		
Mouthe, <i>sb.</i>	230	3	Muscadell, <i>sb.</i>	57	25
Mowe, <i>v.</i> to maw, to move the lips,	179	41	Muse, <i>sb.</i>	194	39
“I mowe with the mouthe, I mocke one.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Muse, <i>v.</i>	194	40
Moyst, <i>adj.</i>	216	12	Musheron, <i>sb.</i> a mushroom,	164	6
Moysture, <i>sb.</i>	192	35	“Musheron, toodys hatte. boletus, fungus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Moysture, <i>v.</i> to moisten,	193	11	“Mussheron, a todestole. champignon.” — <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Muche, <i>adj.</i>	182	27	Musicall, <i>adj.</i>	14	42
Mucke, <i>sb.</i>	184	41			
Muckhil, <i>sb.</i> <i>fumarium</i> ,	125	20			

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Musiciane, <i>sb.</i>	19	37	Myte, <i>sb.</i> vermin,	151	2
Musick, <i>sb.</i>	121	2	Myte of money, <i>sb.</i>	151	3
Muskil, <i>sb.</i> shell fish,	125	21	Myter, <i>sb.</i> a mitre,	75	28
Muskle, <i>sb.</i> shell fish,	194	10			
Muskle, <i>sb.</i> the musk,	194	6	Naffe, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	9	17
Muskle or muskil,	129	37	Naffe of a wheele, <i>sb.</i>	9	16
Mustarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	32	“A naffe of a qwele. hoc meditulium, hic modiolus.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Muste, <i>v.</i> to be needful,	194	25	Nagge, <i>sb.</i> a horse,	10	10
Mustie, <i>adj.</i>	111	11	Naked, <i>adj.</i>	49	14
Mustle, <i>v.</i> to bustle,	194	12	Name, <i>sb.</i>	17	35
Mutable, <i>adj.</i>	2	13	Name, <i>v.</i> to call by name,	17	43
Mute, <i>sb.</i>	196	1	Napkin, <i>sb.</i>	134	10
Mutter, <i>v.</i>	78	30	Nappe, <i>sb.</i> a sleep,	26	46
Mutuall, <i>adj.</i>	14	43	Nappe, <i>v.</i> to sleep,	27	15
My or myne, <i>pron.</i>	101	31	Narre, <i>v.</i> to show the teeth,	29	25
Mych, <i>v.</i> to filch,	115	32	“I narre, as a dogge dothe whan he is angred.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
“Mychyn or pryvely stelyng smale thyngis. surripio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“Narre lyke a dogge whych is madde.” — <i>Huloet.</i>		
Myckil, <i>adj.</i> much,	129	5	Narrowe, <i>adj.</i>	181	14
Myddin, <i>sb.</i> a dunghill.			Natche, <i>sb.</i> a notch,	38	7
A.S. <i>midding</i> ,	134	9	Natche, <i>v.</i> to notch,	38	14
“A middyng. hoc sterquilinium.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Nation, <i>sb.</i>	165	26
Mydwyfe, <i>sb.</i>	118	25	Native, <i>adj.</i>	153	17
Myer, <i>sb.</i> mire, mud,	73	24	Naturall, <i>adj.</i>	14	44
Mylde, <i>adj.</i>	130	15	Nature, <i>sb.</i>	192	36
Mylfoyle, <i>sb.</i>	215	4	Naule, <i>sb.</i> an aule,	43	43
Mylken, <i>adj.</i>	62	39	“His lingel and his naule.”— <i>Beau- mont and Fletcher, Woman Pleased,</i> iv. 1.		
Myndfull, <i>adj.</i>	185	46	Navew, <i>sb.</i> root,	95	8
Myneable, <i>adj.</i> <i>fossilis</i> ,	2	46	“Navewes herbe, having but thre leaves.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Mynish, <i>v.</i> to diminish,	144	26	“Napus; turnep or navew, navew gentle or long rapes.”— <i>Ainsworth.</i>		
Mynute, <i>sb.</i>	196	8	Navy, <i>sb.</i>	112	36
Myre, <i>sb.</i>	143	12	Navyl, <i>sb.</i> the navel,	125	23
Myrroure, <i>sb.</i>	223	19	Nayle, <i>sb.</i> a nail,	198	31
Mysborne, <i>part.</i>	172	35	Nayle, <i>v.</i> to nail,	199	2
Mysdoubt, <i>v.</i>	229	3	Neamble, <i>adj.</i> nimble,	208	23
Myerie, <i>adj.</i> miry,	107	6	Neapil, <i>sb.</i> a nipple,	126	7
Myster, <i>sb.</i> need,	76	35	Neaple, <i>sb.</i> a nipple,	209	8
“Mystere or nede. indigencia.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Neare, <i>adj.</i>	210	3
Mysterye, <i>sb.</i>	105	13	Neate, <i>adj.</i>	212	36
Mystie, <i>adj.</i> misty,	111	41			
Mysty, <i>adj.</i> mystery,	111	42			
Mysuse, <i>sb.</i>	194	45			
Mysuse, <i>v.</i>	195	1			

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Nebbe, <i>sb.</i> a beak. A.S. <i>neb</i> ,	46	47	Nick, <i>sb.</i> a notch,	120	18
"Neb or byl of a byrd. rostrum."—			Nick, <i>v.</i> to notch,	120	27
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Nie, <i>prep. & adv.</i> welnigh,	102	1
Necessarie, <i>adj.</i>	107	7	Nie, to, as an horse,	102	2
Necessitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	9	"To neie like an horse. hinnio."—		
Neck, <i>sb.</i>	54	10	<i>Baret.</i>		
Necked, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	6	"I nye as a horse dothe."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Necksniff, <i>adj.</i> stubborn,	117	37	Niggarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	33
Neece, <i>sb.</i>	48	12	Niggardish, <i>adj.</i>	145	39
Neede, <i>sb.</i>	52	19	Niggardship, <i>sb.</i> niggard-		
Neede, <i>v.</i>	52	25	liness,	141	4
Needeful, <i>adj.</i>	185	44	"Nyggardshepe. tenacitas."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Needie, <i>adj.</i>	97	25	<i>Parv.</i>		
Needil, <i>sb.</i> a needle,	125	25	Nigge, <i>sb.</i> a stingy woman,	118	39
Neere, <i>adj.</i>	210	1	Niggish, <i>adj.</i> stingy,	145	37
Neglecte, <i>v.</i>	47	43	"Knowing them to be such nigeshe		
Negligence, <i>sb.</i>	64	2	pennyfathers."— <i>More's Utopia.</i>		
Negligent, <i>adj.</i>	68	46	Niggon, <i>sb.</i> a niggard,	164	8
Nephew, <i>sb.</i>	94	47	"Nyggarde (or muglard, or nygun, or		
Neppe, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	70	6	pynchar)."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
"Nepe, herbe. colouintida." <i>Prompt.</i>			Nigh, <i>adj.</i>	119	14
<i>Parv.</i>			Night, <i>sb.</i>	119	20
"Nepeorcattisment herbe. calaminta."			Nighten, <i>v.</i> to become night,	61	31
— <i>Huloet.</i>			Nightingale, <i>sb.</i>	17	22
Ner, <i>adj.</i> near,	70	39	Nightly, <i>adj.</i>	100	23
Nermost, <i>adj.</i>	176	15	Nigion, <i>sb.</i> a fool,	164	9
Neshe, <i>adj.</i> tender. A.S. <i>nesc</i> ,	91	35	Nigromancer, <i>sb.</i> a ne-		
Nest, <i>sb.</i>	91	44	cromancer,	81	3
Nest, <i>v.</i> <i>nidulari</i> ,	92	4	Nilling, <i>part.</i> not willing,	136	46
Nestil, <i>v.</i> to nestle,	127	30	Nine, <i>adj.</i>	139	26
Nette, <i>sb.</i>	85	47	Nineteenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	27
Nettyl, <i>sb.</i> a nettle,	125	8	Ninteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	43
Nevertheless, <i>adv.</i>	91	18	Nip, <i>v.</i> to taunt,	140	22
Newe, <i>adj.</i>	94	38	Nip, to, with fingers,	140	21
Newes, <i>sb.</i>	94	16	Nippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	11
Newfangil, <i>adj.</i>	129	21	Nit, <i>sb.</i> egg of a louse,	148	46
Newfangle, <i>adj.</i>	24	11	"Nyt in a mannes heed. lente."—		
Newish, <i>adj.</i>	145	26	<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Neyghborhead, <i>sb.</i> neigh-			Nitty, <i>adj.</i>	112	5
bourhood,	206	12	"Nyttye or full of nyttes. lendiginosus."		
Neyghboure, <i>sb.</i>	223	20	— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Neyther way,	197	13	No, <i>adv.</i>	154	33
Nibble, to, with the			Nobil, <i>adj.</i> noble,	129	7
fingers,	113	25	Nobilitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	10
"To nibble with the fingers. as un-			Noble, <i>sb.</i>	155	3
mannerly boies do with their pointes."					
— <i>Baret.</i>					

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Noble, <i>adj.</i>	155	2	Noyance, <i>sb.</i>	21	44
Nock of an arow, <i>sb.</i> a notch,	158	23	“Noiance. nocumentum.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
“Nocke of an arrowe, bowe, spyndle, &c. crena.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Noyful, <i>adj.</i>	185	47
Nodde, <i>v.</i>	155	39	“Noyfull. nocivus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Noddy, <i>sb.</i> a fool,	97	5	Noyse, <i>sb.</i>	215	47
“Niezer, to deal simply or sillily, to carry himself like a novice or igno- rant noddy.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Noysome, <i>adj.</i>	162	19
Nominall, <i>adj.</i>	14	45	Number, <i>sb.</i>	75	34
Nominate, <i>v.</i>	40	31	Number, <i>v.</i>	77	43
Nominative, <i>adj.</i>	153	36	Numcorne, <i>sb.</i> <i>trimestre</i> <i>hordeum,</i>	172	29
Nonage, <i>sb.</i>	11	23	Numerall, <i>adj.</i>	14	46
Nooke, <i>sb.</i> a corner,	159	21	Nunne, <i>sb.</i>	188	32
Noone, <i>sb.</i>	168	35	Nurse, <i>sb.</i>	191	31
Nor, <i>conj.</i>	170	27	Nurse, <i>v.</i>	191	35
Norishment, <i>sb.</i>	68	2	Nurture, <i>sb.</i>	192	38
North, <i>sb.</i>	173	47	Nurture, <i>v.</i>	193	12
Northe, by,	174	1	Nutracke, <i>sb.</i> a nutcracker,	5	35
Northen, <i>adj.</i> northern,	62	22	Nutmig, <i>sb.</i> a nutmeg,	119	7
Northerne, <i>adj.</i>	82	13	Nutte, <i>sb.</i>	195	18
Nose, <i>sb.</i>	221	43	Nyce, <i>adj.</i> nice,	114	46
Nosed, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	16	Nye, <i>nigh,</i>	101	47
Not, <i>adv.</i>	176	43	Nymble, <i>adj.</i>	132	4
Note, <i>sb.</i>	178	6	Nymphe, <i>sb.</i>	132	9
Note, <i>v.</i>	178	11	Nynetene, <i>adj.</i>	69	39
Nothing, <i>adv.</i>	136	23	Nynetie, <i>adj.</i>	111	46
Notifie, <i>v.</i>	98	9	Nypil, <i>sb.</i> a nipple,	125	26
Notoriousse, <i>adj.</i>	226	19	Obedience, <i>sb.</i>	64	3
Nought, <i>sb.</i>	217	32	Obedient, <i>adj.</i>	68	47
Noughty, <i>adj.</i> naughty,	111	18	Obeysance, <i>sb.</i> submission,	21	45
Noune, <i>sb.</i>	220	1	Object, <i>v.</i>	47	44
Nourish, <i>v.</i>	144	28	Obloquie, <i>sb.</i>	112	38
Novise, <i>sb.</i> a novice,	148	5	Obscure, <i>adj.</i>	193	20
Noway, <i>adv.</i>	197	9	Observance, <i>sb.</i>	21	46
Nowe, <i>adv.</i>	180	5	Obstacle, <i>sb.</i>	6	8
Nowhere, <i>adv.</i>	84	18	Obstinate, <i>adj.</i>	41	27
Nowhit, <i>adv.</i> <i>nihil,</i>	149	33	Occasion, <i>sb.</i>	165	27
Noy, <i>v.</i> to annoy,	214	13	Occasionate, <i>v.</i> to occasion,	42	6
“Noyynge or grevyn. noceo.” <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i> (see note).			Occident, <i>sb.</i>	67	44
“To noye. adversari.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Occidentall, <i>adj.</i>	14	47
“I noye, I yrke one.—I noye, I greve one.—I noye or hurte one.”— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave.</i>			Oceane, <i>sb.</i>	19	16
			Ocker, <i>sb.</i> usury,	75	36
			“Ocur or usure of gowle. usura.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
			October, <i>sb.</i>	80	10

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Odde, <i>adj.</i>	155	42	Order, <i>sb.</i>	72	43
Odiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	25	Ordeyne, <i>v.</i>	201	40
Odoriferouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	20	Ordinate, <i>adj.</i>	41. 22, 28	
Of, <i>prep.</i>	156	41	Ordinate, <i>v.</i>	40	44
Offall, <i>sb.</i> "the offall of things,"	13	8	Ordynance, <i>sb.</i>	21	47
Offence, <i>sb.</i>	63	31	Ore, <i>sb.</i>	174	9
Offend, <i>v.</i>	65	13	Oreng, <i>sb.</i> an orange,	65	33
Offer, <i>v.</i>	78	36	Organ, <i>sb.</i>	20	35
Office, <i>sb.</i>	115	11	Orient, <i>sb.</i>	68	1
Officer, <i>sb.</i>	80	11	Orientall, <i>adj.</i>	14	1
Official, <i>adj.</i>	14	2	Originall, <i>adj.</i>	14	3
Offspring, <i>sb.</i>	136	24	Ornament, <i>sb.</i>	68	3
Oft, <i>adv.</i>	157	15	Ornate, <i>adj.</i>	39	40
Oke, <i>sb.</i> an oak,	159	39	Orphane, <i>sb.</i>	19	24
Oken, <i>adj.</i> oaken,	62	23	Orpin, <i>sb.</i> herb,	134	11
Oker, <i>sb.</i> ochre,	75	37	"Orpyn, herbe. crassula major, et media dicitur howsleek, et minima dicitur stoncrop."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Olyphant, <i>sb.</i> an elephant,	25	14	Orthographie, <i>sb.</i>	97	43
"Olyfawnt or elephawnt. elephas."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Ostrich, <i>sb.</i>	115	33
"Olyphant, a beest. oliphant."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Otes, <i>sb.</i> oats,	178	3
Omit, <i>v.</i>	149	41	Othe, <i>sb.</i> an oath,	177	42
Omnipotent, <i>adj.</i>	69	1	Otherwhyle, <i>adv.</i>	131	20
Once, <i>adv.</i>	166	34	Otherwyse, <i>adv.</i>	148	27
Oncome, <i>sb.</i> disease,	161	46	Otter, <i>sb.</i>	75	38
One day,	196	39	Ould, <i>adj.</i> old,	219	5
Only, <i>adj.</i>	100	24	Oule, <i>sb.</i> an owl,	218	14
Ontaking, <i>adj.</i> capax,	137	1	Oule, <i>v.</i> ululare,	218	19
Onyon, <i>sb.</i>	164	10	Ounce, <i>sb.</i>	220	21
Oore of brasse, <i>sb.</i>	175	2	Oune, <i>part.</i> due,	220	12
Oore of golde, <i>sb.</i>	175	6	Our, ours, <i>pron.</i>	222	32
Oore of leade, <i>sb.</i>	175	4	Ousyll, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	125	24
Oore of silver, <i>sb.</i>	175	3	"An osylle. hec micippa, hec merula."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Open, <i>adj.</i>	62	24	"Owsyl or blacke macke birde. merula, turdus."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Open, <i>v.</i>	61	32	Out, <i>adv.</i>	228	43
Opinion, <i>sb.</i>	165	28	Out of the way, <i>adj.</i>	197	10
Oppilate, <i>v.</i> to stop,	40	43	Outbelied, <i>adj.</i>	49	41
"To oppilate. oppiler."— <i>Sherwood.</i>			Outbrested, <i>adj.</i>	49	40
Opportunate, <i>adj.</i> oppor-			Outbrowed, <i>adj.</i>	49	43
tune,	42	24	Outcast, <i>sb.</i>	36	12
Oppresse, <i>v.</i>	90	20	Outeyed, <i>adj.</i>	49	39
Oration, <i>sb.</i>	165	29	Outkneed, <i>adj.</i>	49	38
Oratorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	17	Outlawe, <i>sb.</i>	45	43
Oratoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	22	Outlawe, <i>v.</i>	45	46
Orcharde, <i>sb.</i>	30	34			

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Outlawrye, <i>sb.</i>	105	18	Paaste, <i>v.</i> to paste,	36	24
Outlipped, <i>adj.</i>	49	42	Pace, <i>sb.</i>	6	41
Outmoste, <i>adj.</i>	176	14	Pace, <i>v.</i>	7	3
Outrage, <i>sb.</i>	11	24	Pacifye, <i>v.</i>	98	10
Outrage, <i>v.</i>	11	35	Packe, <i>sb.</i>	5	15
Outragiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	22	Packe, <i>v.</i>	5	30
Outwarde, <i>adj.</i>	31	11	Padde, <i>sb.</i> a saddle,	7	32
Overcaste, <i>v.</i>	36	11	Padde, <i>sb.</i> a toad or frog,		
Overcatche, <i>v.</i>	38	21	A.S. <i>pad</i> ,	7	33
Overcome, <i>v.</i>	162	13	" Paddock, toode. bufo."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Overflowe, <i>v. prætermit-</i>			<i>Parv.</i> (see note).		
<i>tere,</i>	181	5	Padstoole, <i>sb.</i> a toadstool,	161	16
Overflowe, <i>v. superfluere,</i>	181	7	" A paddokstole. boletus, fungus,		
Overgrowe, <i>v.</i>	181	8	tuber."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Overlay, <i>v.</i>	197	20	Page, <i>sb.</i> an attendant,	10	42
Overmatche, <i>v.</i>	38	20	Pageant, <i>sb.</i>	25	15
Overmount, <i>v.</i>	221	20	Pale, <i>sb.</i> a post to which		
Overpasse, <i>v.</i>	34	46	the condemned were		
Overreache, <i>v.</i>	205	23	tied,	17	7
Overrunne, <i>v.</i>	188	43	Pall, <i>sb.</i>	12	44
Oversee, <i>v.</i> to superin-			Pallet, <i>sb.</i>	93	19
tend,	46	42	Palme, <i>sb.</i> " a palme tree,"	16	22
Oversee, <i>v.</i> to pass by,	46	43	Palme, <i>sb.</i> " the palme of		
Oversight, <i>sb.</i> negligence,	119	44	a hand,"	16	23
Oversight, <i>sb. procuratio,</i>	119	45	Palmer, <i>sb.</i> stranger, pil-		
Overskip, <i>v.</i>	141	11	grim,	75	41
Overstrowe, <i>v.</i> to cover			Palmer in school, <i>sb.</i>	75	40
over,	181	6	" A palmare in y ^e scole. hec ferula."—		
Overthrowe, <i>v.</i>	181	9	<i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Overthwarte, <i>adj.</i>	33	46	" Palmer to rappe one in the hande.		
Overthwarte, <i>v.</i>	33	45	ferula."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Overturme, <i>v.</i>	191	19	Palmestrie, <i>sb.</i>	105	19
Overweygh, <i>v.</i>	197	21	Palt, <i>sb.</i> a skull, pate,	16	33
Overweyghe,	198	5	Pamper, <i>v.</i>	78	38
Owe, <i>v.</i>	179	42	Pan, <i>sb.</i> a vessel,	20	12
Oximell, <i>sb.</i> herb,	57	26	Pancake, <i>sb.</i>	12	26
" Oximell herbe. acetum mulsum."—			Panche, <i>sb.</i> the belly,	22	29
<i>Huloet.</i>			Panche, <i>v.</i> to cut out the		
Oxoniane, <i>sb.</i>	19	47	bowels,	22	35
Oyle, <i>sb.</i>	214	37	" I panche a man or a beest, I perysshe		
Oynctment, <i>sb.</i>	66	33	his guttes with a weapen."— <i>Pals-</i>		
Oyntment, <i>sb.</i>	67	28	<i>grave.</i>		
Oysier, <i>sb.</i> osier,	80	12	Pane of cloth, <i>sb.</i> strip.		
Oyster, <i>sb.</i>	72	7	A.S. <i>pan</i> ,	19	4
Paast, <i>sb.</i> paste,	36	19	" Pane or parte of a thyng. pagina."—		
			<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
			" A pane of cloth. panniculus."— <i>Baret.</i>		

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Panel, <i>sb.</i> a mantle,	56	38	Parke, <i>sb.</i>	31	46
Pangue, <i>sb.</i> a pang,	23	41	Parker, <i>sb.</i> a park keeper,	75	46
Pant, <i>v.</i>	25	1	Parliament, <i>sb.</i>	68	14
Pantap, <i>sb.</i> a wooden shoe,	27	28	Parloure, <i>sb.</i>	223	24
“Pantapple vide shooe.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Parmazen, <i>sb.</i> cheese,	61	43
“The litle crackhalter that carrieth his master’s pantables.”— <i>Gosson’s Schoole of Abuse.</i>			Parocke, <i>sb.</i> an enclosure.		
Pantel, <i>sb.</i> a snare,	56	39	A.S. <i>pearroc,</i>	158	44
“Pantelle stryngge. hec pedica.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			“Parrok or cowle. saginarium.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
“Pantell, fetter or snare. pedica.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Parre, <i>sb.</i> a pair,	29	16
Panter, <i>sb.</i> panther,	75	42	Parret, <i>sb.</i> a parrot,	87	3
Pantrer, <i>sb.</i>	75	43	Parrote, <i>sb.</i>	178	16
Pantrie, <i>sb.</i>	105	20	Parsel, <i>sb.</i> parcel, small		
Panym, <i>sb.</i> a pagan,	131	41	part,	56	40
“Payen. a pagan, paynim, infidel, heathen men.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Parsnip, <i>sb.</i>	140	42
Paper, <i>sb.</i>	75	44	Part, <i>sb.</i>	33	26
Pappe, <i>sb.</i> the breast,	27	3	Parte, <i>v.</i> to divide,	33	33
“Pappe. mamilla, uber.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Partial, <i>adj.</i>	15	4
Pappe, <i>sb.</i> food for babies,	27	4	Participate, <i>v.</i>	42	7
Parable, <i>sb.</i>	2	9	Participle, <i>sb.</i>	141	31
Paradice, <i>sb.</i>	115	12	Particle, <i>sb.</i>	115	46
Paramoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	23	Partlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	11
Parasite, <i>sb.</i>	151	28	Partlet, <i>sb.</i> a ruff.	87	7
Parat, <i>sb.</i> a parrot,	37	29	“A neckerchiefe, or partlet. strophium.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Parboyle, <i>v.</i>	215	10	Partly, <i>adv.</i>	100	25
Parcelye, <i>sb.</i> parsly,	99	32	Partly fayre,	101	6
Parche, <i>v.</i>	29	40	Partly redde,	101	5
Parchement, <i>sb.</i>	66	35	Partner, <i>sb.</i>	75	47
Pardon, <i>sb.</i>	164	11	Partyte, <i>adj.</i> <i>partitus,</i>	151	40
Pardon, <i>v.</i>	164	45	Paschall, <i>adj.</i>	13	28
Pare, <i>sb.</i> a pair,	28	16	Pase, <i>sb.</i> Easter,	36	42
Pare, <i>v.</i> to lessen,	28	23	“Pasche. hoc pascha.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Parent, <i>sb.</i>	66	36	Passage, <i>sb.</i>	11	25
Parentage, <i>sb.</i>	11	40	Passe, <i>v.</i>	34	36
Parfay, <i>excl.</i> by my faith,	196	47	Pasterne, <i>sb.</i>	82	5
Parget, <i>v.</i> to plaister,	93	31	Pastrye, <i>sb.</i>	105	21
“Parget or playster for wallys. gypsum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Pasture, <i>sb.</i>	192	39
“To parget or rough cast. trullisso.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Pasture, <i>v.</i> to graze,	193	13
“I parget or whytelyme. je vnne.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Pasty, <i>sb.</i>	110	13
			Pastyme, <i>sb.</i>	132	35
			Pastyme, <i>v.</i>	132	36
			Patche, <i>sb.</i>	38	8
			Patche, <i>v.</i>	38	15
			Pate, <i>sb.</i> the head,	39	10

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Paterne, <i>sb.</i> a pattern,	82	6	Peace, <i>excl.</i>	205	3
Patience, <i>sb.</i>	64	4	Peace, <i>sb.</i>	204	39
Patient, <i>adj.</i>	69	2	Peace, <i>v.</i> to keep silence,	204	47
Patise, <i>v.</i> to covenant,	148	21	Peaceable, <i>adj.</i>	2	22
“I patyse, as one frontyer towne dothe with an other in tyme of warre, to save them bothe harmlesse. je patyse.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Peache apple, <i>sb.</i>	205	7
“Patise, or make covaunte or pro- mise. depaciscor.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Peache tree, <i>sb.</i>	205	8
Patriarke, <i>sb.</i>	32	11	Peake, to, into a place,— to pry,	207	1
Patrimonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	18	“I peake or prie. je pipe hors.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>		
Patronage, <i>sb.</i>	11	42	Peakish, <i>adj. mimicus,</i>	145	40
Patrone, <i>sb.</i>	164	13	Peale of gunnes, <i>sb.</i>	207	17
Patten, <i>sb.</i> a pattern,	61	10	Peapon, <i>sb.</i> a pumpkin,	164	15
Patth, <i>sb.</i>	38	38	Pearche, <i>sb.</i>	210	8
Pattish, <i>v.</i> to covenant,	144	33	Peare, <i>sb.</i>	209	24
Paune, <i>v.</i> to pawn,	44	26	Pearle, <i>sb.</i>	210	38
Pause, <i>sb.</i>	44	42	Pearte, <i>adj.</i> pert,	211	15
Pause, <i>v.</i>	44	45	Pease, <i>sb.</i>	211	29
Pavade, <i>sb.</i> a dagger,	8	40	Peate, <i>sb.</i>	212	16
“Ay by his belt he bare a long pavade.” — <i>Chaucer, The Reve's Tale.</i>			Pebble, <i>sb.</i>	47	7
Pave, <i>v.</i>	42	38	Pecke, <i>sb.</i>	47	12
Pavement, <i>sb.</i>	66	37	Peckil, <i>sb.</i>	125	29
Pavillion, <i>sb.</i>	165	30	Peckle, <i>sb.</i> a speck,	47	19
Pawne, <i>sb.</i> a pledge,	44	19	Peckle, <i>v.</i> to stain, speckle,	47	23
Payle, <i>sb.</i> a pail, <i>caulus,</i>	198	32	“Grivoler. to peckle or speckle.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Payle for milke, <i>sb.</i>	198	33	Pecocke, <i>sb.</i> a peacock,	158	45
Payment, <i>sb.</i>	66	34	Peculiare, <i>adj.</i>	29	6
Payne, <i>sb.</i> pain,	200	7	Pedder, <i>sb.</i> a pedlar,	75	1
Payne, <i>v.</i>	100	23	“Peddare. calatharius (qui facit cala- thos).”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Paynful, <i>adj.</i>	187	7	“A pedder. hic revolus, hic negociator.” — <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Paynesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	10	Pedigrew, <i>sb.</i> a pedigree,	95	1
Paynte, <i>v.</i>	202	23	Pedler, <i>sb.</i>	75	20
Paynting, <i>sb.</i>	136	25	Peece, <i>sb. pars,</i>	48	15
Payre, <i>sb.</i>	202	38	Peece, <i>sb. massa,</i>	48	16
Payre, <i>v.</i>	202	43	Peece, <i>v.</i> to piece,	48	17
Payrel, <i>sb.</i> a shell,	56	36	Peele, <i>sb.</i>	59	21
Payse, <i>sb.</i> a weight,	203	11	Peele, <i>v.</i>	59	29
Payse, <i>v.</i> to weigh,	203	15	Peepe, <i>v.</i>	70	15
“I peyse, I waye. je poise.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>			Pegge, <i>sb.</i>	53	23
Paytrell, <i>sb.</i> breast leather for a horse,	56	37	Pehen, <i>sb.</i>	61	11
“Paytrell for a horse. poictral.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Pelfe, <i>sb.</i>	58	14
			Pellet, <i>sb.</i>	87	10

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Pellitorie, <i>sb.</i> the wall			Perish, <i>v.</i>	144	34
plant bartram,	105	22	Perite, <i>adj.</i> expert,	151	39
" Pellitorye herbe. altericum." <i>Huloet.</i>			Peritorie, <i>sb.</i> the wall		
Pelt, <i>sb.</i> skin,	58	40	plant bartram,	105	25
"Peau, a skin, fell, hide, or pelt."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			" Perytorie, an herbe."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Pen, <i>sb.</i>	60	32	Periwinke, <i>sb.</i> a peri-		
Penance, <i>sb.</i>	22	1	winkle,	138	26
Penall, <i>adj.</i>	13	29	Periwinkil, <i>sb.</i>	128	34
Pence, <i>sb.</i>	63	21	Periwynkle, <i>sb.</i>	138	31
Pendant, <i>adj.</i>	25	38	Perjurie, <i>sb.</i>	105	26
Penetrate, <i>v.</i>	40	45	Permanent, <i>adj.</i>	69	4
Penitent, <i>adj.</i>	69	3	Permitte, <i>v.</i>	149	42
Penknyfe, <i>sb.</i>	118	27	Pernitouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	28
Penne, <i>sb.</i> a coop,	60	33	Perpetrate, <i>v.</i>	40	46
Penned in, <i>part.</i>	49	17	Perpetuitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	11
Penned, <i>adj.</i> written,	49	18	Perse, <i>v.</i> to pierce,	{ 82 21	
Pennye, <i>sb.</i>	102	19		{ 211 10	
Pensif, <i>adj.</i>	117	38	Persecute, <i>v.</i>	196	18
Pension, <i>sb.</i>	165	31	Persever, <i>v.</i>	83	23
Penthouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	14	Perseverance, <i>sb.</i>	22	2
Pentionarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	23	Persiste, <i>v.</i>	147	26
Penuriose, <i>adj.</i>	227	26	Personable, <i>adj.</i>	3	38
Penury, <i>sb.</i>	105	24	Persone, <i>sb.</i>	164	12
Penywort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	28	Perspective, <i>adj.</i>	153	37
People, <i>sb.</i>	70	32	Persuade, <i>v.</i>	9	3
Pepper, <i>sb.</i>	76	1	Pertende, <i>v.</i>	65	14
Percase, <i>adv.</i> perchance,	7	22	Perteyne, <i>v.</i>	201	33
"Part to you here, where that ye shall have Such thing that ye percas fele now shall." — <i>Partenay</i> , ll. 5636-7.			Perturbate, <i>v.</i>	40	47
Perceyve, <i>v.</i>	204	18	Peruse, <i>v.</i>	195	6
Perche, <i>sb.</i>	81	12	Perverse, <i>adj.</i>	82	22
Perclose, <i>sb.</i> a rail,	222	4	Perverte, <i>v.</i>	82	34
"Perclose of tymber or wodde. vacerra." <i>Huloet.</i>			Pesant, <i>sb.</i> a peasant,	25	16
Perdition, <i>sb.</i>	165	32	Pestel, <i>sb.</i>	56	41
Performe, <i>v.</i>	172	13	Pestiferouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	23
Perforse, <i>adv.</i>	173	3	Pestilence, <i>sb.</i>	64	5
Perfume, <i>v.</i>	188	17	Pestilent, <i>adj.</i>	69	5
Perhappe, <i>adv.</i> perhaps,	27	30	Peticote, <i>sb.</i>	178	19
Peril, <i>sb.</i>	{ 124 13		Petie, <i>adj.</i> petty,	112	7
	{ 125 34		Petish, <i>adj.</i> pettish,	145	44
Perilouse, <i>adj.</i>	227 27		Pevish, <i>adj.</i>	145	42
			Pewtrell, <i>sb.</i> breast leather for a horse,	56	42
			" Pewtrell for a horse. antela."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
			Phantome, <i>sb.</i>	161	41
			Philbert tree, <i>sb.</i>	82	41

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Phillet, <i>sb.</i> a band,	86	45	Pilch, <i>v.</i> to filch,	130	10
Phillet of flesh, <i>sb.</i>	86	46	Pilcharde, <i>sb.</i>	30	35
Phillip, <i>sb.</i> fillip with the finger,	140	47	Pile, <i>sb.</i> a heap,	130	44
Philosopher, <i>sb.</i>	81	5	Pilgramage, <i>sb.</i>	11	43
Philosophicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	5	Pilgrym, <i>sb.</i>	131	42
Philosophie, <i>sb.</i>	97	44	Pillarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	27
Phisicion, <i>sb.</i>	165	33	Pillocke, <i>sb.</i> a small pill,	159	11
Phisick, <i>sb.</i>	121	3	Pillor, <i>sb.</i> a pillar,	76	2
Phisonomie, <i>sb.</i>	101	36	Pillowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	33
Phrase, <i>sb.</i>	36	39	Pilotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	7
Physbuttocke, <i>sb.</i> <i>trossulus</i> ,	159	6	Pimpernell, <i>sb.</i>	57	27
Piche, <i>sb.</i> <i>corbiculus</i> ,	115	29	Pimple, <i>sb.</i>	132	15
Pick, <i>v.</i> to pitch, fling,	120	28	Pin, <i>sb.</i> the penis,	125	14
Pickil, <i>v.</i> to pickle,	128	21	Pin for clothes, <i>sb.</i>	133	3
Pickle, <i>sb.</i> sauce,	121	42	Pin for a wall, <i>sb.</i>	133	5
Pickle, <i>v.</i> to pickle flesh,	122	1	Pin of iron, <i>sb.</i>	133	4
Pickle, <i>v.</i> to eat nicely,	122	2	Pincase, <i>sb.</i> pincushion,	36	47
Pickpurse, <i>sb.</i>	191	37	Pincel, <i>sb.</i> a pencil,	56	44
Pickrel, <i>sb.</i> fish,	56	43	Pincer, <i>sb.</i>	76	3
“Lanceron. a jeg or jack, a pickerel, that's about a foot long.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Pinche, <i>v.</i>	134	35
Pickthanke, <i>sb.</i> a flatterer,	24	31	Pine away, <i>v.</i>	139	18
Picture, <i>sb.</i>	192	40	Pinfould, <i>sb.</i> pound for cattle,	219	21
Pigge, <i>sb.</i> a pig,	118	40	“Pynfolde. inclusorium.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Pigil, <i>sb.</i> herb,	129	35	“Pynfolde. prison aux bestes.”— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave</i> .		
Pigion, <i>sb.</i>	165	34	Pinnacle, <i>sb.</i>	6	7
Pike, <i>sb.</i> a prickle,	122	23	Pinnakl, <i>sb.</i> a pinnacle,	128	35
Pike, <i>sb.</i> “for the ear,” <i>scalprum</i> ,	122	26	Pinne, <i>v.</i> to fasten,	133	18
Pike, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	122	27	Pinnion, <i>sb.</i>	165	35
Pike, to, woll,—to card,	122	32	Pinnocke, <i>sb.</i> a hedge sparrow,	158	46
“I pyke saffrone or any floure or corne, whan I sorte one parte of them from another.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Pinsons, <i>sb.</i> a shoe,	164	17
Pil, <i>sb.</i> medicine,	123	21	“Pynsone. tenella.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Pil, <i>v.</i> to plunder,	160	7	“Pinson or pumpe. calceamentum.”— <i>Baret</i> .		
“I pyll, I robbe. je pille.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Pionie, <i>sb.</i>	102	20
Pil off barke, to,	123	33	Pipe, <i>v.</i>	141	43
Pil of skin, to,	123	34	“Pypyn with a pype. fistulo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Pil and pol, to,	123	32	Pippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	12
“Pollynge or pilynge. exactio.”— <i>Huloet</i> .			Piracye, <i>sb.</i>	96	23
“To pill or poll, to take by extortion.” — <i>Baret</i> .					

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Pismer, <i>sb.</i> an ant,	76	5	Playster, <i>sb.</i> for a sore,	75	14
“Pismier, ante, or emot. formica.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Playster for walling, <i>sb.</i>	76	7
“Pismyre, a lytell worme. formys.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Playt, <i>sb.</i> vessel,	203	42
Pispotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	8	“They bestowed them aborde in xxx hulkes, hoyes and playtes.” <i>Holins- hed</i> , quot. by <i>Nares</i> .		
Pisse, <i>sb.</i> urine,	143	27	Playt, <i>sb.</i> a thin plate,	203	41
Pisse, <i>v.</i>	143	32	Playt of a cote, <i>sb.</i>	203	40
Pit, <i>sb.</i>	148	47	“Playte of a clothe. plica.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Pitche, <i>sb.</i>	150	20	Playt, to, a cote,	203	47
Pitcheforke, <i>sb.</i>	171	38	Playt, to, a nayle,—to clinch,	204	1
Pitcher, <i>sb.</i>	76	6	Pleade, <i>v.</i>	205	44
Pitfall, <i>sb.</i>	13	10	Pleasable, <i>adj.</i>	2	23
Pithye, <i>adj.</i>	111	28	Pleasant, <i>adj.</i>	25	39
Pitie, <i>v.</i>	110	47	Please, <i>v.</i>	205	2
Pitouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	24	Pleasure, <i>sb.</i>	192	41
Pittance, <i>sb.</i>	22	3	Pleasure, <i>v.</i> to gratify,	193	14
Pittie, <i>sb.</i>	110	15	Pledable, <i>adj.</i>	2	16
Pittiful, <i>adj.</i>	186	1	Pledge, <i>sb.</i>	51	41
Place, <i>sb.</i>	6	41	Pledge, <i>v.</i>	51	45
Place, <i>v.</i>	7	4	Plentie, <i>sb.</i>	111	6
Plague, <i>sb.</i>	11	3	Plentiful, <i>adj.</i>	187	8
Plague, <i>v.</i>	11	2	Plentious, <i>adj.</i>	226	25
Plaister for a sore, <i>sb.</i>	76	4	Pleureticke, <i>adj.</i> having the pleurisy,	121	36
Plaister, to, a sore,	78	28	Pleurisie, <i>sb.</i>	108	19
Plaister, to, a wall,	78	31	Plish, <i>sb.</i> pitch,	143	43
Planet, <i>sb.</i>	87	12	Plite, <i>sb.</i> plight,	151	6
Planke, <i>sb.</i> a piece of wood,	24	20	Plight, <i>sb.</i> state,	119	21
Plant, <i>sb.</i>	24	40	Plight, <i>v.</i> to betroth,	119	31
Plant, <i>v.</i>	25	2	Plonge, <i>v.</i>	167	38
Plantayn, <i>sb.</i> herb,	201	22	Plough, <i>sb.</i>	217	20
Plat of ground, <i>sb.</i>	37	12	Plough, <i>v.</i>	217	26
Platte, <i>adj.</i> plain,	37	18	Ploume, <i>sb.</i> a plum,	219	35
Playest, thou,	93	2	Plover, <i>sb.</i>	76	9
Playne, <i>v.</i> to complain,	200	24	Plowable, <i>adj.</i>	3	10
“I playne or complayne. je me plains.” — <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Plucke, <i>v.</i>	185	2
Playne, to, a bourd,	200	25	Plummet, <i>sb.</i>	87	13
“Playne bourdes, tymber or wodde. exascerare.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Plurall, <i>adj.</i>	13	30
Playne, <i>sb.</i> a tool,	100	16	Plyant, <i>adj.</i>	25	46
Playne, <i>adj.</i> even,	200	37	Plye, <i>v.</i> to apply,	99	14
Playne, <i>adj.</i> manifest,	200	38	Plye, <i>v.</i> to bend,	99	15
Playnte, <i>sb.</i>	202	22	Pocke, <i>sb.</i> disease,	158	24
Playntif, <i>sb.</i>	117	36	Pocke, French, <i>sb.</i>	158	38

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Pocket, <i>sb.</i>	87	18	Pompon, <i>sb.</i> pumpkin,	164	16
Podde, <i>v.</i> to prick,	155	38	Pompone, <i>sb.</i> pumpkin,	168	21
" I podde."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			" Pompone or pepone, a kynde of melons. pepo."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Poesie, <i>sb.</i>	108	20	Ponde, <i>sb.</i>	166	41
Poet, <i>sb.</i>	87	15	Ponder, <i>v.</i>	78	40
Poeticall, <i>adj.</i>	15	6	Ponderouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	29
Poetrie, <i>sb.</i>	105	28	Ponent, <i>sb.</i> the west,	67	45
Point, <i>sb.</i>	215	29	" Ponent or west. occidens."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Point of a knife, <i>sb.</i>	215	30	Pontificall, <i>adj.</i>	15	8
Poke, <i>sb.</i> a little sack,	159	40	Poole, <i>sb.</i>	161	5
Pole, <i>sb.</i> a staff,	160	35	Pope, <i>sb.</i>	169	45
Pole, north, <i>sb.</i>	160	36	Poplare, <i>sb.</i> a tree,	29	4
Pole, south, <i>sb.</i>	160	37	Poppe, <i>v.</i>	169	18
Polecatte, <i>sb.</i>	37	30	Poppet, <i>sb.</i> a puppet,	87	16
Policye, <i>sb.</i>	96	30	Poppin, <i>sb.</i> a puppet,	134	14
Polish, <i>v.</i>	144	35	" Popyn, chylde of clowtys (or moppe). pupa."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Politicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	7	Popple, <i>v.</i> to bubble up,	170	15
Poll, <i>v.</i> to rob,	160	7	" I poppell up, as water dothe, or any other lycoure whan it boyleth faste on the fyre, or as water dothe out of a spring."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
" I polle one, I get his monaye or any other thyng from him by sleyght. je extorcionne."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Poppling, <i>sb.</i> a poplar tree,	136	26
" Polle, brybe or extort. abradere de rebus."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Populate, <i>v.</i>	41	1
Poll, to, the head,	160	9	Populouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	30
" I polle, I shave the heares of ones heed. je rays."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Porche, <i>sb.</i>	171	7
" To poll or notte the head, to sheare or clip, to notte or poll."— <i>Baret.</i>			Pore, <i>sb.</i>	174	10
Pollute, <i>v.</i>	196	20	Pore, <i>v.</i> to pry,	174	25
Polpody, <i>sb.</i> herb,	97	2	Poreblinde, <i>adj.</i> purblind,	135	15
" Polypodye, herbe. polipodia."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Porke, <i>sb.</i> a hog,	171	32
Pomander, <i>sb.</i>	80	13	Porke, <i>sb.</i>	171	33
Pomayse, <i>sb.</i> pumice,	203	19	Porkin, <i>sb.</i> a young pig,	134	12
" Pomeys or pomyse. pomex."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			" Porkyn, porcatte, or yonge swyne. porcellus."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
" Pomaise for parchment. pumex."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Porkling, <i>sb.</i> a young pig,	137	31
Pomayse, <i>v.</i> to polish,	203	21	Porpesse, <i>sb.</i> a porpoise,	85	24
" Pomaisen or trimme parchment. pumico."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Porpin, <i>sb.</i> a porcupine,	134	13
Pomel, <i>sb.</i> <i>polus</i> ,	56	45	" Poork poynt, beste (or perpoynt, porpeys, porpoynte), histryx."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
" Pomel of a swerde or knyfe. tolus."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			" Porpyn beaste, havinge prickes on his backe."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
			Porre, <i>v.</i> to prick,	155	38

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Portall, <i>sb.</i>	13	11	Potch, to, an egge,	177	29
Portcullesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	23	“ I potche egges.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Porte, <i>sb.</i> a gate,	173	8	Potcharde, <i>sb.</i> a pot,	30	36
Porte, <i>sb.</i> a haven,	173	9	“ Potsharde. testa.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Porte, <i>sb.</i> behaviour,	173	10	Potentate, <i>sb.</i>	40	3
Porte, <i>sb.</i> power,	173	11	Potion, <i>sb.</i>	165	38
Portend, <i>v.</i>	65	15	Potlidde, <i>sb.</i>	116	9
Porter, <i>sb.</i>	76	11	Potstick, <i>sb.</i> a ladle,	121	5
Portesse, <i>sb.</i> a breviary,	85	21	Potter, <i>sb.</i>	{ 75 39	
“ Portyes, a preestes boke. breviayre.”				{ 76 12	
— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Pouche, <i>sb.</i>	216	36
Portingale, <i>sb.</i> Portugal,	17	23	Pouder, <i>v.</i> to powder,	78	41
Portion, <i>sb.</i>	165	36	Poulder, <i>sb.</i> powder,	76	14
Portrature, <i>sb.</i>	192	43	“ Poulder or dust that commeth of the		
Portsale, <i>sb.</i>	17	24	flynge or shavyng of mettall.”—		
“ Portsayle of goodes confiscated, or			<i>Huloet</i>		
spoyle.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Poule, to, an head,	218	20
Porture, <i>sb.</i> a portrait,	192	44	Poule, to, by bribes, —to		
Porture, <i>v.</i> to paint,	193	15	spoil,	218	21
“ I portyr, I make the shappe or the			Poulter, <i>sb.</i> a poulterer,	76	16
portrature of a thyng. je pour-			Poultrie, <i>sb.</i>	105	30
trays.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Pounce, <i>v.</i>	220	24
Positive, <i>adj.</i>	154	1	Pound, <i>sb.</i>	220	38
Possesse, <i>v.</i>	90	21	Pound, <i>v.</i>	220	45
Possession, <i>sb.</i>	165	37	Pounder, <i>v.</i> to pound,	78	8
Possessive, <i>adj.</i>	154	2	Poune, to, spice,	220	8
Posset, <i>sb.</i>	87	21	Poure, <i>v.</i>	222	30
Possibil, <i>adj.</i>	129	22	Poute, <i>v.</i>	228	36
Possibilitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	12	Povertie, <i>sb.</i>	110	17
Possible, <i>adj.</i>	113	47	Powder, <i>sb.</i>	76	13
Post, <i>sb.</i> a runner,	176	4	Power, <i>sb.</i>	73	37
Poste, <i>sb.</i>	176	1	Powre, <i>v.</i> to pour,	78	10
Poste, <i>v.</i>	176	7	Poynt, <i>sb.</i> a prick,	215	28
Postie, <i>sb.</i> power,	110	14	Poynt, <i>v.</i>	215	37
Postnet, <i>sb.</i> a pitcher,	87	20	Poynt, to, a knyfe,	215	38
“ Posnet. urcius, urciolus, orca.”—			Poynt, to, with thefynger,	215	39
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Poyse, <i>sb.</i> weight,	216	2
“ Posnet, a lytell potte.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“ Poyse of leade.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
“ A posnet, or sekllit. chytra.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Poyse, <i>v.</i>	216	5
Pot, <i>sb.</i>	176	27	Poyson, <i>sb.</i>	164	18
Potanger, <i>sb.</i> a porringer,	80	14	Poyson, <i>v.</i>	164	46
“ A potenger, or little dish with eares.”			Practice, <i>sb.</i>	115	13
— <i>Baret.</i>			Practice, <i>v.</i>	115	21
“ Pottanger. escuelle.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Practicke, <i>adj.</i> practical,	121	26

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Prane, <i>sb.</i> a prawn,	19	5	Presse for wine, <i>sb.</i>	84	26
“Prane, fysche. stingus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Presse for cloths, <i>sb.</i>	84	30
Pranke, <i>v.</i> to frisk about,	24	25	Presser, <i>sb.</i>	73	12
Prate, <i>v.</i>	39	17	Pressure, <i>sb.</i>	192	45
Prattil, <i>v.</i> to prattle,	127	32	Prest, <i>part.</i>	92	9
Prattle, <i>v.</i>	38	31	Prestoner, <i>sb.</i> an inhabitant		
Praunce, <i>v.</i>	21	18	of Preston,	84	4
Prayer, <i>sb.</i>	74	33	Presume, <i>v.</i>	188	18
Prayest, thou,	93	3	Presumptiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	32
Prayse, <i>sb.</i>	203	12	Pretence, <i>sb.</i>	63	33
Prayse, <i>v.</i>	203	16	Pretende, <i>v.</i>	65	16
Preace of people, <i>sb.</i> a			Pretie, <i>adj.</i> pretty,	112	8
press,	204	40	Pretor, <i>sb.</i>	170	31
Preace, to, upon, — to			Prevayle, <i>v.</i>	199	29
press,	205	1	Prevent, <i>v.</i>	67	7
Preache, <i>v.</i>	205	14	Price, <i>sb.</i>	114	32
Prebendary, <i>sb.</i>	105	31	Price on the sea, <i>sb.</i> a prize,	114	39
Precept, <i>sb.</i>	70	26	Price, <i>v.</i>	114	41
Preciouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	31	Prick, <i>sb.</i> a goad,	120	19
Precipitate, <i>v.</i>	42	8	Prick, <i>sb.</i> a mark,	120	20
Predestinate, <i>v.</i>	42	9	Pricke, <i>v.</i> to goad,	120	29
Predicate, <i>v.</i>	41	2	Pricket, <i>sb.</i> deer,	87	22
Preeminence, <i>sb.</i>	64	6	“Pryket, beast (prik). capriolus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Preeminente, <i>adj.</i>	69	6	“Pricket, a yonge dere. saillant.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Preesthood, <i>sb.</i>	156	14	Pricket, <i>sb.</i> diminutive		
Preestly, <i>adj.</i>	100	26	of prick,	94	2
Preface, <i>sb.</i>	7	13	Prickle, <i>sb.</i>	121	41
Preferment, <i>sb.</i>	68	7	Prickle, <i>v.</i> to prick,	{ 122 3	
Pregnant, <i>adj.</i>	25	40		{ 128 17	
Prejudice, <i>sb.</i>	115	14	Pride, <i>sb.</i>	116	44
Prejudice, <i>v.</i>	115	22	Primare, <i>sb.</i> hour glass,	28	35
Prelacie, <i>sb.</i>	96	24	Primary, <i>adj.</i>	107	8
Prelate, <i>sb.</i>	39	30	Primate, <i>sb.</i> a chief,	40	4
Prepare, <i>v.</i>	28	38	Primative, <i>adj.</i>	153	18
Preposterouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	26	Primrose, <i>sb.</i>	222	5
Prerogative, <i>sb.</i>	153	4	Princely, <i>adj.</i>	100	27
Prescience, <i>sb.</i>	64	7	Princeship, <i>sb.</i>	140	39
Prescribe, <i>v.</i>	113	38	Principalitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	18
Presence, <i>sb.</i>	63	34	Principall, <i>adj.</i>	15	9
Present, <i>v.</i>	67	6	Principil, <i>sb.</i> principle,	128	36
Presentment, <i>sb.</i>	68	9	Principle, <i>sb.</i>	141	28
Preserve, <i>v.</i>	83	13	Princocke, <i>sb.</i>	159	1
President, <i>sb.</i>	68	11	“A princocke, a ripe-headed young boy.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
Presse, <i>v.</i>	84	38			
Presse for backs, <i>sb.</i>	84	31			

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Printer, <i>sb.</i>	77	17	Prolocute, <i>v. proloqui,</i>	196	21
Prisone, <i>sb.</i>	164	19	Prologe, <i>sb. a prologue,</i>	157	44
Prisoner, <i>sb.</i>	80	16	Prologer, <i>sb. speaker of</i>		
Private, <i>adj.</i>	39	41	a prologue,	80	15
Prive, <i>v. to deprive,</i>	152	37	Prolong, <i>v.</i>	167	17
"Prvyyn or depryvyn. privo."—			Promise, <i>sb.</i>	148	6
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Promise, <i>v.</i>	148	22
Privie, <i>adj. secret,</i>	112	42	Promontorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	32
Privilege, <i>sb.</i>	52	2	Promote, <i>v.</i>	178	20
Privitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	19	Prompt, <i>adj.</i>	162	27
Probate, <i>v.</i>	39	38	Promptitude, <i>sb.</i>	183	21
Probitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	20	Pronounce, <i>v.</i>	220	26
Procede, <i>v.</i>	52	34	Pronoune, <i>sb.</i>	220	17
Processe, <i>sb.</i>	85	25	Prone, <i>adj.</i>	168	15
Proclamation, <i>sb.</i>	165	39	Prongue, <i>sb.</i>	166	47
Proclame, <i>v. to proclaim,</i>	18	13	Proofe, <i>sb.</i>	157	22
Proclive, <i>adj. prone to,</i>	153	20	Prooveable, <i>adj.</i>	2	3
"For a woman is fraile and proclive			Prooved, <i>part.</i>	51	27
unto all evils."— <i>Latimer's Sermons.</i>			Propagate, <i>v.</i>	41	6
Procreate, <i>v.</i>	41	3	Prophecie, <i>sb.</i>	96	31
Proctor, <i>sb.</i>	170	34	Prophesie, <i>v.</i>	96	35
Procure, <i>v.</i>	193	16	Prophetesse, <i>sb.</i>	85	27
Prodigall, <i>adj.</i>	15	10	Propinquitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	24
Prodigiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	33	Propitiatorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	33
Professe, <i>v.</i>	90	22	Propitiatory, <i>adj.</i>	107	9
Profet, <i>sb. profit,</i>	87	26	Proporcionate, <i>v.</i>	42	10
Profet, <i>v.</i>	93	32	Proportion, <i>sb.</i>	165	40
Proffer, <i>v.</i>	78	37	Proppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	4
Profitable, <i>adj.</i>	{ 3 39		Proppe, <i>v.</i>	169	19
	{ 4 5		Propre, <i>adj.</i>	83	29
Profite, <i>v.</i>	150	3	Propretie, <i>sb. property,</i>	110	23
Profligate, <i>v. to rout,</i>	41	4	Propugne, <i>v. to defend,</i>	184	39
"With how fervent heart should we			Proroge, <i>v. to prorogue,</i>	157	45
profligate and chase away sin."—			Proscribe, <i>v.</i>	113	39
<i>Bacon, quot. by Halliwell.</i>			Prose, <i>sb.</i>	221	44
Profound, <i>adj.</i>	221	11	Prosecute, <i>v.</i>	196	19
Profunditie, <i>sb.</i>	110	21	Prospect, <i>sb.</i>	47	34
Progenitor, <i>sb.</i>	170	35	Prospecte, <i>v. to foresee,</i>	47	45
Progenye, <i>sb.</i>	102	21	Prosper, <i>v.</i>	78	42
Progresse, <i>sb.</i>	85	26	Prosperitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	25
Prohibit, <i>v.</i>	150	4	Prosperouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	34
Proke, <i>v. to stir, to poke,</i>	159	45	Prostrate, <i>adj.</i>	39	42
"Ever at his elbow to pricke and			Protect, <i>v.</i>	47	46
proke him forward."— <i>P. Holland,</i>			Protest, <i>v.</i>	92	30
<i>quot. by Nares.</i>			Protract, <i>v.</i>	6	28
Prolixitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	22	Proude, <i>adj.</i>	217	4

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Proufe, <i>sb.</i> a proof,	217	11	Pumishe, <i>sb.</i> pumice,	144	8
Proufe, <i>v.</i> to prove,	217	13	“A pumysche. hec pumex.”— <i>Cath.</i>		
Proule, to, for fishe,	218	22	<i>Ang.</i>		
Proule, to, for riches,	218	23	“A pumish stone used to make parch-		
Provende, <i>sb.</i> provender,	65	1	ment smooth. pumex.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Provender, <i>sb.</i>	80	17	Punche, <i>sb.</i> a puncture,	189	1
Proverbiall, <i>adj.</i>	15	11	Punche, <i>v.</i> to prick,	189	2
Provident, <i>adj.</i>	69	7	“Prikky, or punchyn, as men doth		
Provinciall, <i>adj.</i>	15	12	beestis. pungo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Provis, <i>sb.</i> a proviso,	148	7	Punish, <i>v.</i>	144	42
Provocate, <i>v.</i> to provoke,	41	5	Punishment, <i>sb.</i>	68	4
Provoke, <i>v.</i>	159	47	Puppet, <i>sb.</i>	87	17
Prudence, <i>sb.</i>	63	35	Purpil, <i>sb.</i> purple,	125	35
Prudent, <i>adj.</i>	67	17	Pupil, <i>sb.</i> a pupil,	125	36
Prune, <i>sb.</i>	189	29	Pursif, <i>adj.</i> pursy, short-		
Pryme, <i>sb.</i> golden number,	132	25	winded,	117	39
Pryme, <i>sb.</i> spring,	132	26	Purchase, <i>v.</i>	37	1
Psalm, <i>sb.</i>	16	20	Pure, <i>adj.</i>	192	8
Psalmiste, <i>sb.</i>	147	19	Purfle, <i>sb.</i> a hem,	190	42
Psalter, <i>sb.</i>	74	29	“Purfyle of a clothe (purfoyl).”—		
Ptysan, <i>sb.</i> barley broth,	20	37	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
“Tysan, a drinke. tisanne.”— <i>Pals-</i>			“A collar, or ouch about a womans		
<i>grave.</i>			necke; a gard, border, or purfle		
Publicane, <i>sb.</i>	19	17	about a garment.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Publicke, <i>adj.</i>	121	37	Purgative, <i>adj.</i>	153	38
Publike, <i>adj.</i>	122	45	Purgatorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	34
Publike, <i>v.</i> to publish,	122	37	Purge, <i>v.</i>	190	46
Publish, <i>v.</i>	144	37	Purifye, <i>v.</i>	98	11
Puddel, <i>sb.</i>	56	46	Puritie, <i>sb.</i>	110	26
Puddin, <i>sb.</i>	134	16	Purple, <i>sb.</i>	191	26
Pudding, <i>sb.</i>	136	27	Purpose, <i>sb.</i>	222	6
Puet, <i>sb.</i> bird,	87	34	Purpose, <i>v.</i>	222	12
“Upupa. a bird called an houp, or as			Purse, <i>sb.</i>	191	32
some, a lapwing, a puet.”— <i>Ains-</i>			Purse, <i>v.</i> <i>imbursare,</i>	191	36
<i>worth.</i>			Pursew, <i>v.</i> to pursue,	95	17
Puffe, <i>v.</i> to blow,	184	4	Pursy, <i>adj.</i> short-winded,	108	37
Puffe of wind, <i>sb.</i>	183	39	“A pursie man, or that fetcheth his		
Puissant, <i>adj.</i> powerful,	26	9	breath often, as it were almost		
Puit, <i>sb.</i> bird,	149	36	windlesse.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Pullet, <i>sb.</i>	{ 87	9	Purslane, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	19	18
	{ 88	14	“Purslane hath a binding power;		
Pullie, <i>sb.</i>	99	33	being chewed in the mouth, it		
Pulpit, <i>sb.</i>	149	44	helpeth teeth that be on edge, and		
Pulse, <i>sb.</i> <i>legumen,</i>	187	34	taken in sallets asswageth heate of		
Pumish, <i>v.</i>	144	29	the stomach.”— <i>Baret.</i>		

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Pursnet, <i>sb.</i> a purse,	87	27	Quasse, <i>v.</i> to quaff,	34	37
“A pursenet, because it is a purse like a net.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>			“The law of quassing.”— <i>Chaloner</i> , quot. by <i>Nares.</i>		
Purtenance, <i>sb.</i>	22	4	Quaver, <i>sb.</i>	76	18
Purveyance, <i>sb.</i>	22	5	Quaver, to, a note,	78	43
Purveyghe, <i>v.</i> to purvey,	198	6	Quayle, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	198	34
Pushe, <i>sb.</i> a pustule,	193	36	Quayle, <i>v.</i> to grow cool,	199	3
“A little swelling like a bladder or push, that riseth in bread when it is baked.”— <i>Baret.</i>			Quayre, <i>sb.</i> a quire,	202	39
“A push, a little wheale.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>			“Quayer. quaternus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Pushe, <i>v.</i>	193	47	Quaynte, <i>adj.</i>	202	28
Putrfective, <i>adj.</i> putre- factive,	153	39	Queale, <i>sb.</i> a blister,	207	18
Putrifye, <i>v.</i>	98	12	Queane, <i>sb.</i> a strumpet,	208	32
Putte, <i>v.</i>	195	22	Qwear of paper, <i>sb.</i> a quire,	209	28
Puttocke, <i>sb.</i> a kite,	159	2	Queeme, <i>sb.</i> equal,	60	15
“Puttok, bryd. milvus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Queene, <i>sb.</i>	69	30
Pybble stone, <i>sb.</i>	125	27	Quel, <i>v.</i>	55	7
Pye, <i>sb.</i> bird,	102	46	Quench, <i>v.</i>	64	33
Pye, <i>sb.</i> meat pie,	102	47	Quentise, <i>sb.</i> manner,	148	10
Pylcher, <i>sb.</i> a pilchard,	74	37	“And þat sal be thurgh þe devels quayntis.” — <i>Hampole's P. of C.</i> l. 4327.		
Pynnage, <i>sb.</i> a pound,	11	26	Querister, <i>sb.</i> a chorister,	80	18
“Pynnage of cattell or powndage. in- clusio.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			“Querister. chorista.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).		
Pynner, <i>sb.</i> a pinder,	72	29	Quest, <i>sb.</i>	91	45
“Pynner or empounder of cattell. in- cluser.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Question, <i>sb.</i>	165	41
Pynsil, <i>sb.</i> a pencil,	125	32	Questioniste, <i>sb.</i>	147	18
Pype, <i>sb.</i> a pipe,	141	38	Questor, <i>sb.</i>	170	36
Quadrangil, <i>sb.</i>	128	42	Questorship, <i>sb.</i>	141	5
Quadrangle, <i>sb.</i>	24	9	Quick, <i>adj.</i>	120	35
Quadrante, <i>v.</i>	39	37	Quicken, <i>v.</i> to enliven,	61	29
Quadripartite, <i>adj.</i>	151	43	Quicksilver, <i>sb.</i>	80	19
Quaffe, <i>v.</i>	9	22	Quiet, <i>adj.</i>	{ 87 28 93 38	
Quake, <i>v.</i>	12	19	Quil, <i>sb.</i> pen,	123	23
Qualitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	28	Quilome, <i>adv.</i> sometime. AS. <i>hwilum</i> ,	162	21
Quantity, <i>sb.</i>	110	27	Quilt, <i>sb.</i>	130	24
Quarel, <i>sb.</i>	56	47	Quip, <i>v.</i> to whip,	140	23
Quarel, <i>v.</i>	57	38	Quippe, <i>sb.</i> a whip,	140	13
Quarfe, <i>sb.</i> a wharf,	31	21	Quit, <i>v.</i>	149	15
Quarry, <i>sb.</i>	105	35	Quiver, <i>sb.</i>	76	20
Quartayne fever, <i>sb.</i>	201	23	Quiver, <i>v.</i>	78	44
Quarter, <i>sb.</i>	74	14			

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Quoyn, a printer's, <i>sb.</i> a wedge,	215	17	Ramper, <i>sb.</i> <i>remex</i> ,	76	23
Quyte, <i>v.</i>	151	12	Rance of ginger, <i>sb.</i> a piece,	21	8
Rabbatte, <i>sb.</i> a rabbit,	37	31	Rancor, <i>sb.</i>	170	38
Rabil, <i>sb.</i> a train,	124	30	Randon, <i>sb.</i> a race,	164	20
Rable, <i>sb.</i> a train,	1	41	“ Rydes one a rawndoune and his rayke holdes.”		
“ In lang ordoure and rabil.” — <i>Douglas.</i>			— <i>Morte Arthure</i> , l. 2986.		
“ According to a rabil of vyle traditions.” — <i>Pollock</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Rank of things, <i>sb.</i>	24	21
Rablement, <i>sb.</i>	68	5	Ranke, <i>adj.</i> thick, crowded,	24	27
Race, <i>sb.</i>	6	42	Ranke smell, <i>sb.</i>	24	28
Race, <i>v.</i>	7	5	Rankill, <i>v.</i> to rankle,	128	3
Racer, <i>sb.</i>	72	45	Rankle, <i>v.</i> to rot,	24	34
Rackat, <i>sb.</i> a net,	37	34	Ransome, <i>sb.</i>	161	42
“ A rachet or racket. reticulum.” — <i>Minsheu.</i>			Ransome, <i>v.</i>	162	15
Racke, <i>sb.</i> for a crossbow,	5	16	Rape, <i>sb.</i> a root,	26	27
Racke, <i>sb.</i> for fodder,	5	18	“ Rape, an herbe. mavette.” — <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Racke, <i>v.</i>	5	31	Rape, <i>sb.</i> a robbery, a ravishing,	26	26
Racket, <i>sb.</i> a net,	88	17	Rape, <i>v.</i> to ravish,	26	34
Radde, <i>adj.</i> ready. AS. <i>rad</i> ,	7	41	Rapier, <i>sb.</i>	76	24
Radish, <i>sb.</i> root,	144	9	Rappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	5
Rafter, <i>sb.</i>	76	22	Rappe, <i>v.</i>	27	16
Rage, <i>v.</i>	10	44	Rare, <i>adj.</i>	28	29
Ragge, <i>sb.</i>	10	11	Rarely, <i>adv.</i>	101	19
Ragged, <i>adj.</i>	49	22	Rascall, <i>sb.</i>	13	12
Ragged, <i>adj.</i> patched,	49	2	Rase, <i>sb.</i> a race,	36	40
Ragmanrew, <i>sb.</i> a row,	95	2	Rashe, <i>adj.</i>	35	12
Ragworthe, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	29	Raskle, <i>v.</i> <i>pandiculari</i> ,	35	26
Rake, <i>sb.</i>	12	12	Rasor, <i>sb.</i> a razor,	170	39
Rake, <i>v.</i>	12	20	Ratchet, <i>sb.</i>	88	21
Rakehell, <i>sb.</i>	57	21	Rate, <i>v.</i>	39	18
Rakyl, <i>adj.</i> rascally,	129	8	Ratifye, <i>v.</i>	98	13
“ A rakel hond, to do so foule a mis.” — <i>Chaucer, The Manciple's Tale.</i>			Ratte, <i>sb.</i> rat,	37	13
Rambe, <i>sb.</i> a ram,	18	27	Rattil, <i>v.</i> to rattle,	127	33
Rambe, <i>v.</i> to hurry, to take by violence,	18	39	Rattle, <i>sb.</i>	38	25
Rammer, <i>sb.</i>	74	21	Rattle, <i>v.</i>	38	34
“ Rammer to dryve or ramme stakes or pyles. fistuca.” — <i>Huloet.</i>			Raught, <i>part.</i>	{ 10 31	
Rammish, <i>adj.</i> stinking,	145	45		{ 45 3	
“ Rammishnesse or rancknesse of savour.” — <i>Minsheu.</i>			Rave, <i>v.</i>	42	39
			Raven, <i>sb.</i>	61	5
			Ravener, <i>sb.</i>	80	20
			Ravenie, <i>sb.</i> rapine,	102	22
			“ Raveyne. rapina, spodium.” <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
			“ Ravenye, rape, or inordinate gettynge. rapina.” — <i>Huloet.</i>		

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Ravenouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	35	Reare, <i>v.</i>	209	38
Ravish, <i>v.</i>	144	23	Reason, <i>sb.</i>	164	21
Ravishmente, <i>sb.</i>	68	6	Reason, <i>v.</i>	164	47
Rawe, <i>adj.</i>	45	41	Reasonable, <i>adj.</i>	4	6
Rayge, <i>sb.</i> rage,	197	44	Reave, <i>v.</i>	213	37
Rayke, <i>sb.</i> a path,	198	17	Rebeke, <i>sb.</i> a fiddle or guitar,	54	34
“In þe raike of þe furthe they rightene theire brenys.”			“Rebecke or gytterne. fidicula.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
— <i>Morte Arthure</i> , l. 1525.					
Rayke, <i>v.</i> to walk,	198	19	Rebel, <i>sb.</i>	57	1
“And thane he raykes to þe rowte.”			Rebell, <i>v.</i>	57	39
— <i>Morte Arthure</i> , l. 2985.			Rebukeful, <i>adj.</i>	187	21
Rayle, <i>sb.</i> bird,	198	35	Recant, <i>v.</i>	25	31
“A rayle. hic glebarius, avis est.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Receit in warre, <i>sb.</i> a retreat,	204	9
Rayle, <i>sb.</i> a perch,	198	36	“Raymounde sayde go forth, tary we not behynd, Vnto som receit nye the wodes lynde.”		
Rayle, <i>v.</i> to rail,	199	4	— <i>Partenay</i> , ed. <i>Skeat</i> , ll. 158-9.		
Rayl for a woman, <i>sb.</i> a kerchief,	198	37	Receyt, <i>sb.</i> a receipt,	204	8
“Rayle for a woman, amictorium.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Receyve, <i>v.</i>	204	19
“Rayle for a womans necke.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>			Reche, <i>v.</i> to reach,	88	32
Rayle of a pale, <i>sb.</i>	198	38	Recite, <i>v.</i>	151	33
Rayler, <i>sb.</i>	74	5	Recken, <i>v.</i>	61	30
Rayment, <i>sb.</i>	66	38	Recklesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	12
Rayne, <i>sb.</i> rain,	200	8	Reclame, <i>v.</i> to reclaim,	18	14
Rayne, <i>v.</i> to rain,	200	26	Reclayme, <i>v.</i>	199	39
Raynge, to, abroad,	202	15	Recognisance, <i>sb.</i>	22	23
Raynge, to, a place,	202	16	Recognise, <i>v.</i>	148	23
Raynye, <i>adj.</i> rainy,	102. 36, 37		Recommend, <i>v.</i>	65	22
Rayse, <i>v.</i> to raise,	203	17	Recompence, <i>sb.</i>	64	8
Raysure, <i>sb.</i> a razor,	192	29	Recompence, <i>v.</i>	64	15
Rayt, <i>v.</i> to rate, scold,	204	2	Reconcile, <i>v.</i>	131	15
Razer, <i>sb.</i>	75	11	Recorde, <i>sb.</i>	171	18
Reache, <i>sb.</i>	205	10	Recorde, <i>v.</i>	171	21
Reache, <i>v.</i>	205	15	Recourse, <i>sb.</i>	224	37
Read, <i>adj.</i> red,	206	3	Recover, <i>v.</i>	83	24
Readest, thou,	93	1	Recoyle, <i>sb.</i>	215	5
Readshanke, <i>sb.</i> bird,	24	36	Recoyle, <i>v.</i>	215	11
Ready, <i>adj.</i>	97	26	Recreant, <i>sb.</i>	25	17
Reall, <i>adj.</i>	13	31	Recreate, <i>v.</i>	41	7
Reame, <i>sb.</i> of paper,	60	12	Recuperable, <i>adj.</i>	4	9
Reapable, <i>adj.</i>	2	30	Redbrest, <i>sb.</i> bird,	92	17
Reape, <i>v.</i>	209	3	Redde, <i>adj.</i> red,	48	39
Reare, <i>adj.</i>	210	2	Redde, <i>part.</i> read,	48	40
			Redde, had,—read,	51	20

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Rede, <i>sb.</i> a reed,	52	12	Releve, <i>v.</i>	90	14
Redeme, <i>v.</i>	60	23	Religion, <i>sb.</i>	165	43
Redeth, <i>he,</i>	89	4	Religieuse, <i>adj.</i>	227	36
Redound, <i>v.</i>	221	10	Relinquish, <i>v.</i>	144	38
Redresse, <i>sb.</i>	85	36	Remanent, <i>sb.</i>	68	8
Redresse, <i>v.</i>	90	23	Remayn, <i>v. redundare,</i>	201	46
Reduce, <i>v.</i>	182	17	Remayne, <i>v. to abide,</i>	201	45
Reduceable, <i>adj.</i>	4	7	Remediable, <i>adj.</i>	4	9
Reduplicate, <i>v.</i>	42	13	Remedie, <i>sb.</i>	96	46
Redstarte, <i>sb.</i> bird,	33	41	Remedie, <i>v.</i>	97	9
“Redstert, or red-taile. rossignol de muraille.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Remembrance, <i>sb.</i>	22	6
Reede, <i>v. to read,</i>	52	26	Remnant, <i>sb.</i>	25	18
Reek of fyer, <i>sb.</i> smoke.			Remoove, <i>v.</i>	179	14
A.S. rek,	54	24	Remorse, <i>sb.</i>	172	46
Reele, <i>sb. alabrum,</i>	59	22	Removable, <i>adj.</i>	4	10
Reele, <i>v. to stagger,</i>	59	30	Renate, <i>adj.</i> renewed,	39	43
Reeve, <i>sb.</i>	90	5	“To be renated, as to be borne a new man to god by baptisme.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Refect, <i>v. to refresh,</i>	47	47	Render, <i>v.</i>	78	46
Refrayne, <i>v.</i>	201	41	Renet, <i>sb.</i> for cheese,	86	40
Refreshe, <i>v.</i>	91	36	Renew, <i>v.</i>	95	19
Refte, <i>part.</i> snatched,	52	47	Renoume, <i>sb.</i> renown,	219	39
Refusable, <i>adj.</i>	4	8	Renounce, <i>v.</i>	220	27
Refusall, <i>sb.</i>	15	13	Renoune, <i>sb.</i>	220	18
Refuse, <i>sb.</i>	194	46	Rent, <i>sb.</i>	66	5
Refuse, <i>v.</i>	195	7	Rent, <i>adj.</i>	66	17
Regall, <i>adj.</i>	13	32	Rent, <i>v. to rend,</i>	66	11
Regarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	38	Reparable, <i>adj.</i>	4	11
Regarde, <i>v.</i>	31	7	Repayre, <i>v.</i>	203	5
Regenerate, <i>v.</i>	42	11	Repeale, <i>v.</i>	207	42
Register, <i>v.</i>	83	25	Repeate, <i>v.</i>	212	35
Region, <i>sb.</i>	165	42	Repell, <i>v.</i>	57	40
Regulare, <i>adj.</i>	29	7	Repent, <i>v.</i>	67	9
Rehersall, <i>sb.</i>	15	14	Repentance, <i>sb.</i>	22	7
Reherse, <i>v.</i>	82	25	Repentant, <i>adj.</i>	26	10
Reiterate, <i>v.</i>	42	12	Repete, <i>v. to repeat,</i>	89	24
Reject, <i>v.</i>	48	1	Replenish, <i>v.</i>	144	39
Rejoyne, <i>v.</i>	215	24	Replete, <i>adj.</i>	89	28
Rejoyse, <i>v.</i>	216	7	Replete, <i>v. to replenish,</i>	89	23
Reke of hay, <i>sb.</i> a hayrick,	54	23	Replevie, <i>sb.</i> a redemption,	112	37
Relation, <i>sb.</i>	166	21	Replevie, <i>v. to redeem a pledge,</i>	112	40
Relative, <i>sb.</i>	153	3	Replicate, <i>v. to unfold,</i>	41	8
Releefe, <i>sb.</i>	53	13	Replye, <i>v.</i>	99	38
Releefe, <i>v.</i>	53	15	Report, <i>v.</i>	173	39
Relent, <i>v.</i>	67	8			

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Reporte, <i>sb.</i> rumour,	173	30	Respet, <i>sb.</i> respect,	87	30
Repose, <i>v.</i>	222	13	Respet, <i>v.</i> to respect,	93	33
Repositorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	36	Rest, <i>sb.</i>	91	46
Reprehend, <i>v.</i>	65	24	Rest, <i>v.</i>	92	5
Represse, <i>v.</i>	90	24	Restitute, <i>v.</i>	196	17
Reproch, <i>sb.</i>	155	16	Restore, <i>v.</i>	174	36
Reproch, <i>v.</i>	155	20	Restraynt, <i>sb.</i>	202	26
Reprocheful, <i>adj.</i>	187	16	Restreyne, <i>v.</i>	201	31
Reprove, <i>v.</i>	179	15	Resulte, <i>v.</i>	187	43
Repudiate, <i>v.</i>	42	14	Resume, <i>v.</i>	188	19
Repugnance, <i>sb.</i>	22	8	Resurrection, <i>sb.</i>	165	44
Repugne, <i>v.</i> to resist,	184	38	Reteyne, <i>to</i> , to one,	201	35
Repulse, <i>sb.</i>	187	36	Reteyner, <i>sb.</i>	80	21
Reputate, <i>v.</i> to repute,	41	9	Reteynership, <i>sb.</i>	141	6
Repute, <i>v.</i>	196	22	Rethor, <i>sb.</i> a rhetorician,	170	32
Request, <i>sb.</i>	92	18	Rethoricall, <i>adj.</i>	15	15
Require, <i>v.</i>	143	17	Rethorick, <i>sb.</i>	121	9
Requite, <i>v.</i>	151	34	Retract, <i>v.</i>	6	26
Rere, <i>adj.</i> fresh. A.S.			Retracte, <i>sb.</i> a retraction,	6	21
<i>hrere</i> ,	84	13	Retreit in war, <i>sb.</i> a re-		
" Rere or nesche, as eggys. mollis."—			fuge,	204	10
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			" Retreyt in battayl. receptus."—		
Reremouse, <i>sb.</i> a bat. A.S.			<i>Huloet.</i>		
<i>hrere-mus</i> ,	225	11	" A retrait in battell, a retiring, a		
" Reremowse, or backe whiche flyeth			place of succour."— <i>Baret.</i>		
in the darcke. nycteris, vespertilio."			Retreyte, <i>v.</i> to retreat,	204	12
<i>Huloet.</i>			Retrive, <i>v.</i>	153	11
Rerewarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	37	Returne, <i>v.</i>	191	20
Rescew, <i>v.</i> to rescue,	95	18	Reveale, <i>v.</i>	207	43
Resembil, <i>v.</i> to resemble,	127	38	Revel, <i>sb.</i>	57	2
Resemble, <i>v.</i>	60	9	Revell, <i>v.</i>	57	41
Reserve, <i>v.</i>	83	14	Revelation, <i>sb.</i>	166	22
Resh, <i>sb.</i> a rush,	91	30	Revenew, <i>sb.</i>	95	6
" Mine harness helped me not a resh."			Revenge, <i>v.</i>	65	35
— <i>Sir Egeir</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Reverberate, <i>v.</i>	42	15
Residence, <i>sb.</i>	64	9	Reverence, <i>sb.</i>	64	11
Resident, <i>adj.</i>	69	8	Reverence, <i>v.</i>	64	16
Residew, <i>sb.</i>	95	5	Reverende, <i>adj.</i>	65	3
Resigne, <i>v.</i>	120	8	Reverent, <i>adj.</i>	69	9
Resiste, <i>v.</i>	147	27	Reversion, <i>sb.</i>	165	45
Resistance, <i>sb.</i>	64	10	Revet, <i>sb.</i> a rivet,	88	7
Reskew, <i>sb.</i> a retreat,	95	3	Revette, <i>sb.</i> a rivet,	87	6
Resorte, <i>sb.</i>	173	31	Revile, <i>v.</i>	131	16
Resorte, <i>v.</i>	173	40	Revive, <i>v.</i>	153	12
Respect, <i>sb.</i>	47	35	Revocate, <i>v.</i> to revoke,	41	10
Respect, <i>v.</i>	48	2	Revoke, <i>v.</i>	160	1

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Revolution, <i>sb.</i>	166	23	Rigge of land, <i>sb.</i>	118	41
Rewarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	39	Rigge, <i>v.</i> to wanton,	119	6
Rewarde, <i>v.</i>	31	6	Riggish, <i>adj.</i> licentious,	145	38
Rewe, <i>sb.</i> a row,	94	17	“ That the holy priests Bless her when she is riggish.” — <i>Antony & Cleopatra</i> , ii. 2.		
“A rew (or rank). rang.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Right, <i>sb.</i>	119	22
Rewe, <i>sb.</i> rue, herb,	94	18	Right, <i>v.</i>	119	32
Rewe, <i>v.</i> to rue,	94	27	Right way, <i>adv.</i>	197	11
Rewle, <i>sb.</i> a rule,	95	40	Righteouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	37
Rewle, <i>v.</i> to rule,	95	42	Rightly, <i>adv.</i>	100	43
Rewme, <i>sb.</i> rheum,	95	47	Rightwyse,	148	29
Rewth, <i>sb.</i> ruth,	96	4	Rigor, <i>sb.</i>	170	40
Rewthful, <i>adj.</i> ruthful,	187	22	Rigorousse, <i>adj.</i>	227	38
Ribbe, <i>sb.</i> a rib,	113	14	Rigwith, <i>sb.</i> <i>dorsualis</i> ,	150	32
Ribble, <i>sb.</i> the river,	113	23	“Rigwiddie; the rope or chain that crosses the back of a horse, when he is yoked in a cart, by which the shafts are supported.”— <i>Jamieson</i> .		
Ribgrasse, <i>sb.</i> the plantain,	34	42	Rince, <i>v.</i> to rinse, wash,	134	39
Ribwort, <i>sb.</i> herb,	173	32	Rinde of bark, <i>sb.</i>	135	1
Rice, <i>sb.</i>	114	33	Ring, <i>sb.</i>	135	24
Riche, <i>adj.</i>	115	31	Ringleader, <i>sb.</i>	80	23
Ridde, <i>v.</i> to free,	116	7	Ringpigger, <i>sb.</i> a drunkard,	80	22
Riddle, <i>sb.</i> a sieve,	116	19	Ringtayle, <i>sb.</i> a hawk,	199	18
“Rydyl, of corn clensynge (ridil for wynwyn of corne). cribrum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			“A ringtaile hauke. pygargus.”— <i>Baret</i> .		
“A rydelle ubi a syfe.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Ringworme, <i>sb.</i>	172	9
“Riddle whiche husbande men use to dresse or trimme corne with. vannus.” <i>Huloet</i> .			Riotte, <i>sb.</i> a riot,	177	9
Riddle, <i>sb.</i> <i>problema</i> ,	116	20	Riotte, <i>v.</i>	177	17
Riddle, <i>v.</i> to sift,	116	23	Riottouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	27
Ridge bone, <i>sb.</i>	116	34	Rip, <i>v.</i>	140	24
Ridge of a house, <i>sb.</i>	116	35	Ripe, <i>v.</i> to ripen,	141	44
Ridge of ground, <i>sb.</i>	116	36	“Rypyn or begynne to rype. matu- resco.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Ridle, <i>sb.</i> <i>problema</i> ,	124	43	Ripple, <i>v.</i> to rip up,	128	19
Ridle, to sift,	128	13	Rise, <i>v.</i>	{ 114 44 147 42	
Riet, <i>sb.</i> riot,	87	29	Risen, <i>part.</i>	62	26
Rifil, <i>v.</i> to rifle,	127	34	Rish, <i>sb.</i> a rush,	143	42
Rifraffe, <i>sb.</i>	9	25	“Rysche or rusche. cirpus, juncus.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Rift, <i>sb.</i> a rent,	118	8	Rive, <i>v.</i> to tear,	152	38
Rift, <i>sb.</i> a belch,	118	9	Riven, <i>part.</i>	62	25
Rift, <i>v.</i> to belch,	118	14	Robberye, <i>sb.</i>	105	38
Rig of a house, <i>sb.</i> top or ridge,	118	42			
Rig of a beaste, <i>sb.</i> the back. A.S. <i>hricg</i> ,	118	43			
“That on his rig before tymes lay.”— <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson</i> .					

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Robe, <i>sb.</i>	155	7	Rostable, <i>adj.</i>	2	47
Rochet, <i>sb.</i> a roach,	87	19	Roste, <i>v.</i> to roast,	176	8
Rocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	25	Rother of a ship, <i>sb.</i> a		
Rocke of stone, <i>sb.</i>	158	29	rudder,	76	26
Rocky, <i>adj.</i>	99	5	Rotte, <i>sb.</i>	176	28
Rodde, <i>sb.</i> a scourge,	155	29	Rotte, <i>v.</i> <i>putrescere</i> ,	176	39
Rodder, <i>sb.</i> a rudder,	73	43	Rotte, <i>v.</i> <i>putrefacere</i> ,	176	40
Rode in warre, <i>sb.</i> a com-			Rotten, <i>adj.</i>	62	27
pany of horsemen,	156	21	Roughe, <i>adj.</i>	217	27
Roder, <i>sb.</i> a rudder,	76	27	Roume, <i>sb.</i> a room,	219	36
"Roder, or sterne of a shyppe. anqui-			Round, <i>adj.</i>	221	4
romagus."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Round, <i>v.</i>	220	47
Roe buck, <i>sb.</i>	154	12	Roundabout, <i>sb.</i>	229	1
Roe doe, <i>sb.</i>	154	13	Roundel, <i>sb.</i>	57	4
Roge, <i>sb.</i> a rogue,	157	46	Roune, <i>v.</i> to whisper. A.S.		
Roge, <i>v.</i> to tramp,	157	47	<i>runian</i> ,	220	9
Rokat, <i>sb.</i> herb,	37	32	"Rowyn to-geder. susurro." <i>Prompt.</i>		
Roke, <i>y^e</i> hore, <i>sb.</i> the			<i>Parv.</i> (see note).		
hoar frost,	160	2	"I rounde one in the ear. je sureille."		
Roller, <i>sb.</i>	73	8	— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Romane, <i>sb.</i>	19	46	Rouse, <i>to</i> , a deare,	225	4
Romaner, <i>sb.</i> an inhabi-			Route of men, <i>sb.</i>	228	24
tant of Rome,	84	6	Route, <i>v.</i> to snort,	228	37
Romish, <i>adj.</i>	145	36	"Slypped upon a slombe, selepe &		
Rond, <i>to</i> , the nayls,—to			sloberande he routes." <i>Allit. Poems,</i>		
pare the nails,	220	46	ed. <i>Morris</i> , C. 186.		
Roodde, <i>sb.</i> the cross,	156	6	Route, <i>v.</i> to put to flight,	228	38
Roofe of an house, <i>sb.</i>	157	23	Rove, <i>v.</i> to rob,	179	3
Roofe of <i>y^e</i> mouth, <i>sb.</i>	157	24	Rove, <i>to</i> , about,	179	4
Rooke, <i>sb.</i> a crow,	159	22	Roving, <i>part.</i>	43	9
Roote, <i>sb.</i> a root,	178	26	Rowable, <i>adj.</i>	3	11
Roote, <i>v.</i>	178	33	Rowe, <i>v.</i>	179	43
Rope, <i>sb.</i>	169	46	Rowel, <i>sb.</i>	57	3
Roper, <i>sb.</i> a ropemaker,	76	25	Rewgalye, <i>sb.</i>	99	34
"A roper, he that hangeth himselfe.			"Row barge, galey, or swyft shyppe		
restio."— <i>Baret.</i>			which is rowed."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
"Ropar, a ropemaker. cordier."—			Rowing, <i>part.</i>	43	13
<i>Palsgrave.</i>			Roy, <i>sb.</i> a king,	214	9
Rore, <i>v.</i> to roar,	174	26	Royall, <i>adj.</i>	13	33
Rosarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	39	Royle, <i>sb.</i> an awkward		
Rose, <i>sb.</i>	221	45	romping woman,	214	38
Rosen, <i>sb.</i>	61	12	Royle, <i>to</i> , abroad,—to		
Rosin, <i>sb.</i>	134	15	wander,	214	43
Rosmary, <i>sb.</i>	105	40	Royst, <i>v.</i> to rout, rob,	228	38
Rossy, <i>adj.</i> rosy,	108	35	" In peace at home, they swear, stare,		
Rost meate, <i>sb.</i>	176	2	foist, roist, fight, and jar."—		
			<i>Mirror for Magistrates.</i>		

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Rubarbe, <i>sb.</i>	29	31	Runne, <i>v.</i>	188	35
Rubbe, <i>v.</i>	181	41	Ruskle, <i>v.</i> to stretch in		
Rubbel, <i>sb.</i>	57	5	yawning,	194	11
Rubber, <i>sb.</i>	75	7	Rusty, <i>adj.</i>	111	13
Rubbil, <i>sb.</i> rubble,	126	5	Russet, <i>adj.</i>	93	41
Rubble, <i>sb.</i>	181	46	Ruste, <i>sb.</i>	194	20
Rudder, <i>sb.</i>	74	1	Ruste, <i>v.</i>	194	26
Ruddie, <i>adj.</i>	97	30	Rusticall, <i>adj.</i>	15	16
Ruddocke, <i>sb.</i> the robin			Rusticane, <i>sb.</i> a rustic,	19	27
redbreast. A.S. <i>rudduc</i> ,	159	3	Rybande, <i>sb.</i> a ribbon,	23	11
Rude, <i>adj.</i>	183	30	Rybaudry, <i>sb.</i> ribaldry,	105	37
Ruffe, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	183	40	Ryde, <i>v.</i> to ride,	117	9
"Ruffe. fysche. sparrus."— <i>Prompt.</i>			Ryfe, <i>adj.</i> ready,	118	24
<i>Parv.</i>			Ryght, <i>adj.</i> right,	119	35
Ruffe of a candle, <i>sb.</i>	183	44	Ryme, <i>v.</i> to rhyme,	132	34
"Ruffe, candel. hirsepa, funale."—			Ryme, <i>sb.</i> a rhyme,	132	27
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Rype, <i>adj.</i> ripe,	141	45
Ruffe of a house, <i>sb.</i> the			Ryver, <i>sb.</i> a river,	76	21
roof,	183	42			
"Ruffe of an hows."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Sabbotte, <i>sb.</i> the sabbath,	177	10
Ruffe of a shirt, <i>sb.</i>	183	41	" Sabbot daye. sabbatum."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Ruffian, <i>sb.</i>	19	19	Sabil, <i>sb.</i> <i>appendix</i> ,	126	9
Ruffil, <i>v.</i> to ruffle,	127	27	Sacietie, <i>sb.</i> satiety,	110	29
Ruffle, to, the heare,	184	14	Sacke, <i>sb.</i>	5	19
Ruffle, to, as roisters,	184	15	Sacrament, <i>sb.</i>	68	10
"One fit to bandy with thy lawless sons,			Sacramentall, <i>adj.</i>	15	17
To ruffle in the commonwealth of			Sacrifice, <i>sb.</i>	115	3
Rome."— <i>Titus Andronicus</i> , i. 2.			Sacrifice, <i>v.</i>	115	23
Ruffler, <i>sb.</i>	75	32	Sacrilege, <i>sb.</i>	54	1
Rugged, <i>adj.</i>	49	19	Saddle, <i>sb.</i>	8	16
Ruine, <i>sb.</i>	139	39	Sadde, <i>adj.</i>	7	42
Ruinouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	39	Saddil, <i>sb.</i> a saddle,	125	37
Rumbil, <i>v.</i> to rumble,	127	12	Saddle, to, an horse,	8	19
Rumble, <i>v.</i>	188	23	Sadil, <i>v.</i> to saddle,	127	36
Rumor, <i>sb.</i>	170	30	Sadle or sadil,	129	33
Runagate, <i>sb.</i> a renegade,	40	5	Safe, <i>adj.</i>	9	43
"Runnagate or rebell, whyche for-			Safe, <i>adj.</i> sure,	9	44
saketh allegiaunce or profession.			Saffron, <i>sb.</i>	164	22
apostita."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Sagacitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	30
Rundlet, <i>sb.</i> a small			Sale, <i>sb.</i>	17	8
barrel,	87	14	Sallet, <i>sb.</i>	93	17
"Rundelet, or lytle pot. orcula."—			Salowe tree, <i>sb.</i>	180	34
— <i>Huloet.</i>			"The salowe tree, the goats willow		
"Roundlet is a certaine measure of			tree."— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
wine, oyle, &c., containing eighteene			Salte, <i>sb.</i>	16	34
gallons and a halfe."— <i>Minsheu.</i>					

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Salte, <i>v.</i>	16	39	Sawing, <i>part.</i>	43	12
Salter, <i>sb.</i>	74	30	Sayd, <i>part.</i>	197	35
Saltish, <i>adj.</i>	145	46	Sayle, <i>sb.</i> a sail,	198	39
Salute, <i>v.</i>	196	23	Sayle, <i>v.</i> to sail,	199	5
Salvation, <i>sb.</i>	165	46	Sayleable, <i>adj.</i>	2	15
Same, the,	17	47	Scab, <i>sb.</i> scabies,	1	19
Same, this,	18	1	Scab, <i>sb.</i> pruritus,	1	20
Same, that,	18	2	“Scabbe wyth ytchyng. pruritus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Samon, <i>sb.</i> a salmon,	164	23	Scab, <i>sb.</i> disease of sheep,	1	22
Sanct, <i>sb.</i> a saint,	24	44	“Scabbe among shepe called the pokes. mentigo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Sanctifie, <i>v.</i>	98	14	Scabarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	43
Sandblinde, <i>adj.</i>	135	15	Scabouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	12
Sande, <i>sb.</i>	22	43	Scache, <i>sb.</i> a crutch,	5	44
Sandie, <i>adj.</i>	97	32	“Scatches or stilts. grallæ.”— <i>Ains-</i> <i>worth.</i>		
Sapience, <i>sb.</i>	{ 64	12	Scaffould, <i>sb.</i>	219	10
Sapiente, <i>adj.</i>	65	45	Scant, <i>adj.</i>	25	7
Sappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	7	Scarlet, <i>adj.</i>	{ 87	31
Satiable, <i>adj.</i>	{ 3	30	Scarre, <i>sb.</i>	93	40
Satiate, <i>v.</i>	4	13	Scatte, <i>sb.</i> the fish,	29	7
Satisfactory, <i>adj.</i>	41	11	Scathe, <i>sb.</i> hurt. A.S.	38	44
Satisfye, <i>v.</i>	107	10	scathe,	{ 39	22
Saturable, <i>adj.</i>	98	15	“Offense. offence, hurt, scath, harm, wrong, &c.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Saturate, <i>v.</i>	4	14	“Scathe damage. dammaige.”— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave.</i>		
Saucer, <i>sb.</i>	41	12	Scathe, <i>v.</i> to hurt,	39	21
Sauder, <i>sb.</i> solder,	76	28	“To scathe, or hurt, à Belg. schaed, i damnium.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
Sause, <i>sb.</i>	76	29	Scatheful, <i>adj.</i> hurtful,	186	2
Sause, <i>v.</i>	44	43	Scatter, <i>v.</i>	77	35
Saused, <i>part.</i>	44	46	Scaule, <i>sb.</i> the scab,	43	44
Sausy, <i>adj.</i>	49	29	“A scab, or scabbednesse, a scall. scabies.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Save, <i>v.</i>	108	38	Scaule, <i>sb.</i> a scold,	43	45
Savegarde, <i>sb.</i>	42	40	Scaule, <i>v.</i> to scold,	44	2
Saver, <i>v.</i> conferruminare,	30	41	Scholer, <i>sb.</i>	73	6
Saverye, <i>sb.</i> herb,	78	47	Schoole, <i>v.</i>	161	14
“Savery herbe. cunila capitata.”— <i>Huloet.</i>	105	41	Scisme, <i>sb.</i>	146	24
Savine, <i>sb.</i> herb,	139	37	Sclander, <i>sb.</i>	{ 74	9
Saving, <i>part.</i>	43	8	Sclander, <i>v.</i>	{ 76	31
Savioure, <i>sb.</i>	223	25		79	1
Savory, <i>adj.</i>	107	11			
Savoure, <i>v.</i>	223	40			
Sawe, to, corne,—to sow,	45	34			
“To sawe. serere.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>					
Sawe, to, wood,	45	35			
Sawen, <i>part.</i> sown,	62	28			

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Scochen, <i>sb.</i> a scutchen,	61	13	Scugge, <i>v.</i> <i>nausere</i> ,	184	27
“Scochen, a badge. <i>escuisson</i> .”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Scul, <i>sb.</i>	185	21
Scoffe, <i>sb.</i> a jest,	{ 156	36	Sculler, <i>sb.</i>	76	34
	{ 212	1	Scullion, <i>sb.</i>	166	2
Scoler, <i>sb.</i>	76	30	Scurfe, <i>sb.</i> itch,	190	37
Sconce, <i>sb.</i> a lantern,	166	33	“Galle. a galling, fretting, itching of the skin, a dry scab or scurf.”— <i>Cotgrave</i> .		
“A sconse or little lantern.”— <i>Baret</i> .			“A scurfe, or scabbe.”— <i>Minsheu</i> .		
Scoule, <i>sb.</i> school,	161	6	Scurff of the head, <i>sb.</i>	190	36
Score, <i>sb.</i> twenty,	174	18	Scuttle, <i>sb.</i>	195	39
Score, <i>v.</i> to notch,	174	27	Sea, <i>sb.</i>	204	25
Scorel, <i>sb.</i> a squirrel,	57	6	Seale, <i>sb.</i> fish,	207	19
Scorne, <i>sb.</i>	172	20	Seale, <i>sb.</i> signet,	207	21
Scorne, <i>v.</i>	172	21	Seale, <i>v.</i> <i>signare</i> ,	207	32
Scornful, <i>adj.</i>	187	17	Sealeable, <i>adj.</i>	2	27
Scorpion, <i>sb.</i>	166	1	Seame, <i>sb.</i>	208	15
Scot, <i>sb.</i>	176	29	Searche, <i>sb.</i>	210	9
Scotchman, <i>sb.</i>	21	3	Searse, <i>v.</i> to search,	211	8
Scotland, <i>sb.</i>	23	12	Seasin, <i>sb.</i> possession,	134	17
Scould, <i>sb.</i> a scold,	218	41	“State, possession, or seysin of land taken by the byer.”— <i>Huloet</i> .		
Scould, <i>v.</i> to scold,	219	1	Season, <i>sb.</i>	163	24
Scoule, <i>sb.</i> a scold,	218	15	Season, <i>v.</i>	165	1
Scoule, <i>v.</i> to scold,	218	24	Seate, <i>sb.</i>	212	17
Scoure, <i>v.</i>	222	31	Seclude, <i>v.</i>	183	29
Scourge, <i>sb.</i>	224	21	Seconde, <i>sb.</i>	166	43
Scourge, <i>v.</i>	224	24	Secretarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	46
Scraper, <i>sb.</i>	76	33	Secrete, <i>sb.</i>	89	30
Scratche, <i>v.</i>	38	16	Secrete, <i>adj.</i>	{ 89	29
Scratte, <i>v.</i> to scratch,	37	22		{ 93	39
“Scrattyn, or scratchyn (<i>cratchyn</i>).” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Sectarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	43
Screake, <i>v.</i> <i>screare</i> ,	207	2	Secte, <i>sb.</i>	47	29
Screene, <i>sb.</i>	69	31	Seculare, <i>adj.</i>	29	8
Scribe, <i>sb.</i>	113	34	Secundarie, <i>sb.</i>	105	42
Scrine, <i>sb.</i> a skreen or shrine	139	12	Secure, <i>adj.</i>	193	21
Scripture, <i>sb.</i>	192	47	Sedition, <i>sb.</i>	166	3
Scrowe, <i>sb.</i> a scroll	179	29	Seditiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	41
“Scrow, paper, or tables wherin the tenne preceptes ben written. phile- teria. Such scrow did the phariseis use to weare.”— <i>Huloet</i> .			Seduce, <i>v.</i>	182	18
Scruple, <i>sb.</i> a doubt,	190	5	See, <i>v.</i>	46	29
Scrupulouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	40	Seede, <i>sb.</i>	52	13
Scuddle, <i>v.</i> to run with haste,	183	1	Seefe, <i>adj.</i> a sieve,	53	8
			Seeke, <i>adj.</i> sick,	54	30
			Seeke, <i>v.</i>	54	32
			Seeme, <i>v.</i>	60	18
			Seeth, <i>v. neut.</i>	89	40

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Seethe, <i>v. act.</i>	89	41	Serly, <i>adj.</i> surly,	100	30
Seife, <i>adj.</i> sifted,	53	1	Sermon, <i>sb.</i>	164	24
Sege, <i>sb.</i> a siege,	53	47	Serpent, <i>sb.</i>	66	39
Sejourne, <i>v.</i>	224	31	Serrha, <i>interj.</i> sirrah,	1	6
Sel, <i>v.</i>	55	8	Serse, <i>sb.</i> a search,	82	20
Selde, <i>adv.</i> seldom,	58	11	Serve, <i>v.</i>	83	8
“Selde, or not often. parcus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Servand, <i>sb.</i> a servant,	23	13
Seldome, <i>adv.</i>	162	20	Servant, <i>sb.</i>	25	19
Selfe, “I my selfe,”	58	17	Service, to do,	115	24
—, “thou thy selfe,”	58	18	Service, <i>sb.</i>	115	15
—, “he himselfe,”	58	19	Servile, <i>adj.</i>	131	17
—, “we oure selfe,”	58	20	Servisable, <i>adj.</i>	3	40
—, “ye your selfe,”	58	21	Serwish, <i>adj.</i> imperiosus,	145	47
—, “they themselfe,”	58	22	Sessions, <i>sb.</i>	164	25
Selfegreene, <i>sb.</i> herb,	69	43	Setrack, <i>sb.</i> herb,	5	36
“This plante is alwaies greene, neither is it hurt by the colde in winter, growing in his native soile, where- upon it is named <i>ᾠειζῶον</i> and semperuiuum, or sengreene.”— <i>Gerarde's Herbal</i> , 1597, p. 411.			Sette, <i>sb.</i> a plant,	86	1
Sembil, <i>v.</i> to dissemble,	127	39	Sette, <i>v.</i>	86	12
Semblabil, <i>adj.</i>	129	23	Sette, <i>part.</i> placed,	86	18
Semblable, <i>adj.</i>	2	18	Sette, <i>part.</i> planted,	86	19
Semble, <i>v.</i>	60	5	Sette, to, plantes,	86	13
Semely, <i>adj.</i>	100	29	Setter, <i>sb.</i> positor,	73	4
Senate, <i>sb.</i>	39	31	Settil, <i>v.</i> to settle,	127	41
Senatoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	26	Seven, <i>adj.</i>	62	29
Sence, <i>adv.</i> since,	63	22	Seventeene, <i>adj.</i>	69	40
Send, <i>v.</i>	64	43	Seventeenth, <i>adj.</i>	88	41
Senior, <i>sb.</i>	170	41	Seventeth, <i>adj.</i>	69	25
Sensible, <i>adj.</i>	114	6	Seventh, <i>adj.</i>	69	19
Sensuall, <i>adj.</i>	15	18	Seventie, <i>adj.</i>	111	47
Sent, <i>part.</i>	66	18	Sevnyght, <i>sb.</i> a week,	119	39
Sentence, <i>sb.</i>	63	36	Sever, <i>v.</i>	79	1
Sententious, <i>adj.</i>	227	42	Severitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	33
Sentuarie, <i>sb.</i> a sanctuary,	105	45	Severn, <i>sb.</i> the river,	82	15
Seperable, <i>adj.</i>	4	17	Sew, to, one to the lawe,—		
Seperate, <i>v.</i>	41	13	to sue,	94	32
September, <i>sb.</i>	80	24	Sewe, <i>v.</i> to stitch,	94	28
Sepulchre, <i>sb.</i>	80	25	Sexten, <i>sb.</i> a sexton,	61	16
Sequele, <i>sb.</i>	59	38	Sextry, <i>sb.</i>	105	47
Sequester, <i>v.</i>	83	26	Shackil, <i>sb.</i> a shackle,	125	39
Serch, <i>sb.</i> a search,	81	13	Shackle, <i>sb.</i>	6	10
Serchable, <i>adj.</i>	2	21	Shadde, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	7	35
Serche, <i>v.</i> to search,	210	10	“Shad fyshe. acon.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Seriouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	29	Shadowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	35
			Shadowe, <i>v.</i>	181	10
			Shaft, <i>sb.</i> of a tool,	9	31
			Shaft, <i>sb.</i> to shoot with,	9	32
			Shake, <i>v.</i>	12	21

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Shaken, <i>part.</i>	62	30	Shend, <i>v.</i> to destroy,	64	44
Shale, <i>sb.</i> a shell, a husk,	17	10	“I shende, I marre, or distroye. je destruyt.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Shalme, <i>sb.</i> a musical instrument,	16	21	Shent, <i>part.</i> destroyed, lost,	66	21
“Schalmesse, a pipe. chalemeau.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			“Schent, ful lost. confusus, destructus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Shamble, <i>sb.</i> the butchers shambles	18	31	Shelp, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	58	34
Shambles, <i>sb.</i>	124	29	Shelpad, <i>sb.</i> a tortoise,	8	8
Shame, <i>sb.</i>	17	36	Sheparde, <i>sb.</i>	30	44
Shame, <i>v.</i>	17	44	Shepehouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	24
Shamefast, <i>adj.</i>	36	4	Shepherd, <i>sb.</i>	81	21
Shameful, <i>adj.</i>	187	9	Sherife, <i>sb.</i>	118	21
Shamelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	13	Shever, <i>v.</i> to shiver,	78	22
Shape, <i>sb.</i> a form,	26	28	Shewe, <i>v.</i>	94	29
Shape, <i>v.</i> to form,	26	35	Shift, <i>sb.</i> a remedy,	118	3
Shappe, <i>sb.</i> a form,	27	8	Shift, <i>v.</i> to shift from a place,	118	11
Sharde, <i>sb.</i> an earthen pot,	30	1	Shift, <i>v.</i> to make shift,	118	12
“Sharde of a earthen pot or tyle. testa.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Shifty, <i>adj.</i>	111	21
Share, <i>sb.</i> a portion,	28	15	Shil, <i>adj.</i> shrill,	124	2
Sharpe, <i>adj.</i>	33	8	“Schylle and scharpe. acutus, sonorus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Sharpe, <i>v.</i>	33	5	Shin, <i>sb.</i>	133	6
Shave, <i>v.</i>	42	41	Shine, <i>v.</i>	139	19
Shaven, <i>part.</i>	62	31	Shingil, <i>sb.</i> a shingle, lath,	125	41
Sheaf of corne, <i>sb.</i>	206	31	“Shyngle whyche be tyles of woode suche as churches and steples be covered wyth. scandulæ.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Sheafe of arows, <i>sb.</i>	206	32	Shingil, <i>v.</i> to lathe,	127	43
Sheare, <i>v.</i>	209	39	Ship, <i>v.</i>	140	27
Sheares, <i>sb.</i>	209	30	Shirle, <i>adj.</i> shrill,	124	2
Sheath, <i>sb.</i>	213	22	“Shyrle as ones voyse is. trenchant.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Shed, <i>v.</i>	48	32	Shive, <i>v.</i> shiver,	152	39
Shedable, <i>adj.</i>	2	17	Shive of bread, <i>sb.</i>	152	30
Shedde, <i>part.</i>	48	41	“Schyvere of brede or oþer lyke (schyve).”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Shede, <i>v.</i> to shed,	52	27	“Shive of bread. minutal.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Shee, <i>pron.</i>	46	21	Shiver of a broken thing, <i>sb.</i>	76	37
Sheene, <i>adj.</i>	69	36	Shodde, <i>part.</i>	155	40
Sheepe, <i>sb.</i>	70	10	Shooe, <i>sb.</i>	154	17
Sheepfould, <i>sb.</i>	219	16	Shooe, <i>v.</i>	154	21
Sheepgarth, <i>sb.</i> a sheepfold,	34	17	Shoote, <i>v.</i>	178	37
Sheepish, <i>adj.</i>	146	1			
Sheete, <i>sb.</i>	89	12			
Sheete of paper, <i>sb.</i>	89	19			
Shefte, <i>sb.</i> a shift,	53	2			
Shelfe, <i>sb.</i>	58	16			
Shell, <i>sb.</i>	55	1			

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Shoppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	5	Shyppen, <i>sb.</i> a cowhouse.		
Shore, <i>v. obliquare,</i>	174	28	A.S. <i>scypen,</i>	61	17
Shore of the sea, <i>sb.</i>	174	12	"Thropes and bernes, shepenes and dairies."— <i>Chaucer, Wif of Bathes Tale.</i>		
Shorne, <i>part.</i>	172	23			
Shorte, <i>v.</i>	173	18			
Shorten, <i>v.</i>	61	33	Shyre, <i>sb.</i>	143	13
Shoulder, <i>sb.</i>	76	15	Shyte, <i>v. cacare,</i>	151	13
Shovel, <i>sb.</i>	57	8	Sice, <i>adj. six,</i>	114	34
Showre, <i>sb.</i>	73	38	Sick, <i>adj.</i>	120	38
Shraftyde, <i>sb. shrovetide,</i>	117	14	Sick, to be,	120	30
Shragge, <i>sb. a twig,</i>	10	13	Sickil, <i>adj. sickly,</i>	129	6
"Shragge of trees. sarmenta."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Sickle, <i>sb.</i>	121	40
Shrag, <i>v. to prune trees,</i>	10	24	Sickle, <i>adj. sickly,</i>	121	47
"Shragge under so that the sun maye come to the ground. subluco."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Sickness, <i>sb.</i>	85	28
			Sift, <i>v.</i>	118	13
Shreade, <i>v.</i>	205	45	Sigh, <i>sb.</i>	119	12
Shred, <i>v.</i>	48	33	Sigh, <i>v.</i>	119	11
Shred, <i>part.</i>	48	42	Sightly, <i>adj. visible,</i>	{ 100	31
Shrew, <i>sb.</i>	94	19		{ 111	32
Shrewd, <i>adj.</i>	49	31	Signe, <i>sb.</i>	{ 120	6
Shrift, <i>sb. confession,</i>	118	4		{ 139	11
Shrimp, <i>sb.</i>	132	8	Signe, <i>v.</i>	{ 120	7
Shrimpish, <i>adj. small,</i>	146	2		{ 139	20
Shrine, <i>sb.</i>	139	10	Signet, <i>sb. a seale,</i>	87	35
Shrinke, <i>v.</i>	138	20	Signifie, <i>v.</i>	98	16
Shrive, <i>v.</i>	152	44	Signorie, <i>sb.</i>	105	44
Shroude, <i>sb.</i>	217	2	Sile, <i>sb. a colander.</i>	130	45
Shroude, <i>v.</i>	217	3	"A mylke syle. hoc colatorium."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Shrowe, <i>sb. a shrew,</i>	179	30	Silence, <i>sb.</i>	63	37
Shrubbe, <i>sb.</i>	181	32	Sillabe, <i>sb. a syllable,</i>	141	1
Shuffil, <i>v. to shuffle,</i>	127	45	Similitude, <i>sb.</i>	183	22
Shuffle, to, <i>cardes,</i>	184	17	Simplicitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	33
Shunnable, <i>adj.</i>	3	6	Sing, <i>v.</i>	135	37
Shunne, <i>v.</i>	188	36	Singer, <i>sb.</i>	73	29
Shutte, <i>v.</i>	195	23	Singulare, <i>adj.</i>	29	9
Shuttle, <i>sb.</i>	195	40	Sinke, <i>sb.</i>	138	15
Shyde byllet, <i>sb. wooden billet. A.S. scide,</i>	116	45	Sinke, <i>v.</i>	138	21
"Schyyd, or astelle (schyd of a astel), "schyde wode. teda."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Sinne, <i>sb.</i>	133	7
"Schyde of wode. buche."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Sinne, <i>v.</i>	133	19
Shyer, <i>sb. a shire,</i>	73	25	Sip, <i>v.</i>	140	26
			Sise, <i>v. taxare,</i>	147	43
			Sisterly, <i>adj.</i>	100	4
			Sit, <i>v.</i>	149	16
			Sixteene, <i>adj.</i>	69	46
			Sixteenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	24

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Sixteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	40	Sledde, <i>sb.</i> a sledge,	{ 48	30
Sixtie, <i>adj.</i>	112	4		{ 198	43
Skale, <i>sb.</i> the scale of an animal,	17	9	"Slede (instrument) to draw wythe." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Skalion, <i>sb.</i> a shallot,	165	47	"A dray or sledde, which goeth without wheeles. traha."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Skape, <i>sb.</i> an escape,	26	29	Sledge, <i>sb.</i>	51	47
Skath, <i>v.</i> to hurt. A.S.			Sleepe, <i>v.</i>	70	16
<i>scape,</i>	39	1	Sleepish, <i>adj.</i>	146	9
Skayne, <i>sb.</i> a skain,	100	9	Sleeve, <i>sb.</i>	90	6
Skeppe, <i>sb.</i> a measure of corn,	70	5	Sleight, <i>sb.</i>	53	33
"Skep or lyke coffen for corne. eumera."— <i>Huloet.</i>			Sleight, <i>adj.</i> smooth,	53	36
Skermish, <i>sb.</i>	144	1	Sleken, <i>v.</i> to extinguish,	61	35
Skewe, <i>v.</i>	94	30	"Slekkyn (sleckyn or whechyn). extinguo."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Skimme, <i>v.</i>	131	30	"I slecke, I quenche a fyre. je estanche."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Skin of a man, <i>sb.</i>	133	8	Slepe, <i>sb.</i> sleep,	70	11
Skin of a sheepe, <i>sb.</i>	133	9	Slete, <i>v.</i> <i>plicare,</i>	86	5
Skin of a beast, <i>sb.</i>	133	10	Sleuce, <i>sb.</i>	95	32
Skin tawed, <i>sb.</i>	133	11	Sleyghtie, <i>adj.</i> artful,	111	3
Skin tanned, <i>sb.</i>	133	12	"Sleighty, crafty. rusé."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Skinne, <i>v.</i>	133	20	Slie, <i>adj.</i> nimble,	99	16
Skip, <i>v.</i>	140	28	Sling, <i>sb.</i>	135	26
Sklanderouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	28	Slip, <i>v.</i>	140	25
Skoffe, <i>v.</i>	156	39	Slippe, <i>sb.</i>	140	15
Skore, <i>sb.</i> a notch,	174	11	Slipper, <i>sb.</i>	74	25
Skippe, <i>sb.</i> a pocket, bag,	140	14	Slit, <i>sb.</i>	149	1
Skylful, <i>adj.</i>	186	3	Slit, <i>v.</i>	149	17
Skyllet, <i>sb.</i> a pipkin,	88	5	Slive, <i>v.</i> to tear,	152	40
Skyunner, <i>sb.</i>	73	1	"Slyvyn a-sundyr (or ryvyn). findo, effisso."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Slacke, <i>adj.</i>	5	22	Sloe, <i>sb.</i>	154	16
Slacke, <i>v.</i>	5	32	Sloppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	6
Slade, <i>sb.</i> a valley. A.S.			Slot of a doore, <i>sb.</i>	176	30
<i>slæd,</i>	8	31	"Slot or schytyl of a dore. verolium." — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
" And satyrs that in slade and gloomy dimbles dwell."— <i>Drayton,</i> quot. by <i>Nares.</i>			" A slotte ubi a barre."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Sladyl, <i>sb.</i> <i>vestigium,</i>	125	38	Slough, <i>sb.</i>	217	21
Slake, <i>v.</i>	12	22	Slouke, <i>sb.</i> <i>iners, ignarus,</i>	217	44
Slaked, <i>part.</i>	49	15	Slouthe, <i>sb.</i> sloth,	230	7
Slate, <i>sb.</i> a tile,	39	12	Sloven, <i>sb.</i>	61	18
Slater, <i>sb.</i>	71	32	Slovenly, <i>adj.</i>	100	32
Slaughter, <i>sb.</i>	{ 74	46	Slovenrie, <i>sb.</i>	106	1
	{ 76	32	Slowe, <i>adj.</i>	180	3
Slave, <i>v.</i>	42	32	Slowthful, <i>adj.</i>	187	10
Slayne, <i>part.</i>	200	40			

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Slubber, <i>sb.</i> slime,	76	42	Snakish, <i>adj.</i>	146	5
Slubbie, <i>adj.</i> slippery,	107	13	Snape, <i>v.</i> to confute,	26	36
Sluce, <i>sb.</i> a sluice,	182	12	Snappe, <i>sb.</i> a rap,	27	6
Sludden, <i>sb.</i> <i>pedisequus</i> ,	61	19	Snappe, <i>sb.</i> a correction,		
Sluggard, <i>sb.</i>	30	45	snub,	27	9
Sluggish, <i>adj.</i>	146	3	Snappe, <i>v.</i> to rap,	27	21
Slumber, <i>sb.</i>	75	35	Snapper, <i>v.</i> to stumble,	79	4
Slutte, <i>sb.</i>	195	19	"I snapper as a horse dothe that		
Sluttish, <i>adj.</i>	146	4	tryppeth. je trippette."— <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
Slyce, <i>sb.</i>	114	35	Snappish, <i>adj.</i>	146	6
Slyce, <i>v.</i>	114	42	Snare, <i>sb.</i>	28	17
Slydder, <i>sb.</i> frost,	76	41	Snare, <i>v.</i>	28	24
"Slyder. glissant."— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Snarle, <i>v.</i>	32	21
Slyde, <i>v.</i>	117	8	Snayke, <i>sb.</i>	198	16
Slye, <i>adj.</i> crafty,	99	17	Snayle, <i>sb.</i> a snail,	198	40
Slyme, <i>sb.</i>	132	28	Snayre, <i>sb.</i> a snare,	202	46
Slyppery, <i>adj.</i>	107	12	Snayre, <i>v.</i> to snare,	202	44
Smacke, <i>sb.</i> taste,	5	12	Sneakish, <i>adj.</i>	145	41
Smacke, <i>sb.</i> a kiss,	5	13	Sneeze, <i>v.</i>	211	34
Smacke, <i>v.</i> to taste,	5	27	Snig, <i>sb.</i> an eel,	118	44
Smacke, <i>v.</i> to kiss,	5	28	"A snygge ubi a ele."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Small, <i>adj.</i>	13	4	Snivil, <i>sb.</i> <i>mucus</i> ,	125	42
Smart of a wound, <i>sb.</i>	33	29	Snooke, <i>v.</i> to smell,	159	35
Smarte, <i>v.</i>	33	34	"Snokyn or smellyn. nicto."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Smeare, <i>v.</i>	209	40	<i>Parv.</i>		
Smel, <i>sb.</i>	55	5	Snoore, <i>v.</i> <i>supprimere</i> ,	175	12
Smel, <i>v.</i>	55	9	Snore, <i>v.</i> to snort,	174	29
Smelfeast, <i>sb.</i> a parasite,	212	3	{ 173 15		
"Happelopin. a catch-bit, sycophant,			{ 228 37		
smell-feast."— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Snorte, <i>v.</i>	176	31
Smelt, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	58	42	Snot, <i>sb.</i> <i>pus</i> ,	112	9
Smith, <i>sb.</i>	150	37	Snotty, <i>adj.</i>	228	27
Smocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	26	Snout of a fish,	228	25
Smooke, <i>sb.</i> smoke,	159	31	Snoute of a dog, <i>sb.</i>		
Smooke, <i>v.</i> to smoke,	159	34	Snoute of a ship, <i>sb.</i> the		
Smothe, <i>adj.</i> smooth,	178	43	stem or beak,	228	26
Smouth tong, <i>sb.</i>	230	12	Snowe, <i>sb.</i>	179	31
Smouthe, <i>adj.</i> smooth,	230	11	Snowe, <i>v.</i>	179	44
Smouthe, <i>v.</i>	230	13	Snubbe, <i>sb.</i> a correction,	181	33
Smyte, <i>v.</i>	151	14	Snubbe, <i>v.</i> to correct,	181	42
Snacke of a dog, <i>sb.</i> the			Snudge, <i>sb.</i> a miser,	183	10
bite of a dog,	5	14	"We find that the filthy snudge is yet		
Snacke, <i>v.</i> to bite,	5	29	more mischievous and ignorant than		
Snake, <i>sb.</i>	12	15	these ignorant wretches here."—		
Snaffle, <i>sb.</i>	9	39	<i>Ouel's Rabelais</i> , B. 5, chap. xv.		
Snaffle, <i>v.</i>	9	40	Snuffe, <i>sb.</i>	183	45

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Snuffe, <i>v.</i> to sniff,	184	5	Somewhile, <i>adv.</i>	131	19
Snype, <i>sb.</i> bird,	141	39	Sommer, <i>sb.</i> summer,	76	43
Snyte, <i>sb.</i> bird,	151	4	Somwhat better,	37	40
“Beccasseau. a snite, also a little woodcock.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Somwhat redde,	37	38
“A snyte or snipe.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>			Somwhat reddish,	37	43
So, <i>adv.</i>	154	34	Somwhat sclender,	37	42
Sobrietie, <i>sb.</i>	110	34	Somwhat tender,	37	41
Socke, <i>sb.</i>	158	27	Somwhere, <i>adv.</i>	84	19
Sod, <i>sb.</i> turf,	155	30	Sonde, <i>sb.</i> a sending,	166	40
Sodayne, <i>adj.</i> sudden,	202	6	“Sond or sendyng. missio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Sodde, <i>part.</i> sodden,	155	41	Songue, <i>sb.</i> a song,	167	1
Sodden, <i>part.</i>	62	32	Sonne, <i>sb.</i> a son,	162	39
Sodioure, <i>sb.</i> a soldier,	223	28	Sonne, <i>sb.</i> the sun,	162	40
Soft, <i>adj.</i>	157	12	Sonne, <i>v.</i> to sun,	162	42
Soft, to make,	157	17	Soone, <i>adv.</i>	168	40
Soften, <i>v.</i>	61	34	Soote, <i>sb.</i> soot,	178	27
Sogate, <i>adv.</i> thus,	39	47	Soote of things, <i>sb.</i> a suit,	178	28
Sojorner, <i>sb.</i>	80	27	Soothe, <i>sb.</i> truth,	178	41
Solace, <i>sb.</i>	7	14	Soothfast, <i>adj.</i> faithful,	36	5
Solace, <i>v.</i>	7	20	Sooty, <i>adj.</i>	111	8
Solayne, <i>adj.</i> sullen,	202	7	Sope, <i>sb.</i> soap,	169	47
Soldiourie, <i>sb.</i>	106	2	Sophisme, <i>sb.</i>	146	26
Sole, <i>sb.</i> fish,	160	38	Sophiste, <i>sb.</i>	147	20
Sole, <i>adj.</i> alone,	160	47	Sophister, <i>sb.</i>	80	28
Sole, <i>v.</i> to be alone,	160	45	Sophisticall, <i>adj.</i>	15	20
Sole of a shoe, <i>sb.</i>	160	39	Soppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	7
Sole of the foote, <i>sb.</i>	160	43	Soppe, <i>v.</i>	169	20
Solemnise, <i>v.</i>	148	24	Sorcerer, <i>sb.</i>	80	29
Solen, <i>adj.</i> solemn,	62	33	Sorcerye, <i>sb.</i>	106	3
Solicite, <i>v.</i>	151	36	Sore, <i>sb.</i>	174	13
Solitarie, <i>adj.</i>	107	14	Sore, <i>adj.</i> diseased,	174	32
Sollare, <i>sb.</i> a room,	28	45	Sore, <i>adj.</i> cruel,	174	33
“Sollar, a chambre. solier.—soller, a lofte. garnier.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Sorel, <i>sb.</i> the herb,	{ 56	26
“A sollar, or upper roofo of a house.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>				{ 57	7
Soller, <i>sb.</i> a room,	73	9	Sorel, <i>sb.</i> a buck of the third year,	58	2
“Solere, or lofte. solarium.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Sorowe, <i>sb.</i> sorrow,	180	31
Solubil, <i>adj.</i> soluble,	129	24	Sorowe, <i>v.</i> to sorrow,	180	41
Soluble, <i>adj.</i>	182	4	Sort, <i>sb.</i> many,	173	13
Solute, <i>v.</i> to dissolve,	196	24	“Some mile o’ this town we were set upon		
Someway, <i>adv.</i>	197	4	By a sort of country fellows.”		
Somewhat, <i>sb.</i>	37	35	— <i>B. Jonson, Tale of a Tub</i> , ii. 2.		
Somewhat whitish,	37	44	Sorte, <i>sb.</i> kind, manner,	173	12
			Sorte, <i>v.</i>	173	16

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Sory, <i>adj.</i>	107	15	Space, <i>sb.</i>	6	43
Sot, <i>sb.</i> a fool,	176	32	Spade, <i>sb.</i>	8	30
Sought, the longue,— consumption. G. <i>sucht</i> ,	217	39	Spale, <i>sb.</i> a chip,	17	11
Souke, <i>v.</i> to suck,	218	3	“Spalle, or chyppe (spolle).”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Sould, <i>part.</i> sold,	219	6	Span, <i>sb.</i>	20	13
Soule, <i>sb.</i>	218	16	Span, <i>v.</i>	20	22
Sound, <i>sb.</i>	220	39	Spane, <i>v.</i> to wean,	19	8
Sound, <i>v.</i>	221	1	“Spanyn, or wene chylder.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Soune, <i>v.</i> to swoon,	220	10	Spanyel, <i>sb.</i>	56	7
Soupe, <i>v.</i>	221	29	Spare, <i>v.</i>	28	25
Soupil, <i>adj.</i> supple,	129	9	Sparhauke, <i>sb.</i> a sparrow hawk,	44	32
Soupil, <i>v.</i> to supple or make soft,	127. 7,	46	“A sparhavke. hic nisus.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
Souple, <i>adj.</i> supple,	221	33	Sparke, <i>sb.</i>	31	47
Souple, <i>v.</i>	221	34	Sparkil, <i>v.</i> to sparkle,	128	4
“I sowple a thyng, I make it more softe and gentyll in the handelyng or weryng.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Sparkle, <i>sb.</i>	32	14
Source, <i>v.</i> to surge,	224	25	Sparkle, <i>v.</i>	32	15
Source of the sea, <i>sb.</i> a surge,	224	22	Sparrow, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	180	22
Southe, <i>sb.</i>	230	4	Sarpil, <i>v.</i> to disperse,	128	5
Southeast, <i>sb.</i>	230	6	Sparre, <i>sb.</i> a piece of wood,	29	18
Southerne, <i>adj.</i>	82	14	Sparre, to, as cocks do,	29	26
Southistle, <i>sb.</i> herb,	147	35	Spate, <i>sb.</i> a stream,	39	13
Southly, <i>adj.</i> southerly,	100	33	Spaune of fishe, <i>sb.</i>	44	20
Southwest, <i>sb.</i>	230	5	Spaune, <i>v.</i> to spawn,	44	27
Soveraygne, <i>sb.</i>	201	24	Spayne, <i>sb.</i>	100	10
Soveraygne, <i>adj.</i>	202	8	Speache, <i>sb.</i>	205	9
Sowe, <i>sb.</i> a sow,	179	32	Speakable, <i>adj.</i>	2	24
Sowe, <i>v.</i>	179	45	Speake, <i>v.</i>	207	3
Sowerne, <i>v.</i> to sour,	82	10	Speaker, great, <i>sb.</i>	212	45
Sowish, <i>adj.</i>	145	10	Speare, <i>sb.</i>	209	25
Sowter, <i>sb.</i> a shoemaker,	76	45	Spearwort, <i>sb.</i>	173	34
“Sowtare, or cordewaner (cordynare). sutor.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Speawe, <i>v.</i> to spew,	214	2
Sowthistle, <i>sb.</i> herb,	128	37	Speciall, <i>adj.</i>	15	21
“Sowthystille or thowthystille (herbe). rostrum porcinum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Specke, <i>sb.</i> a patch,	47	13
Soyle, <i>sb.</i>	214	39	“Spekke, clowte. pictacium.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>		
Soyle, <i>v.</i>	214	42	Speckil, <i>sb.</i> a spot,	125	31
Soyle, to, as a sowe,	214	44	Speckle, <i>sb.</i> a spot,	47	21
“Souil de sanglier. the soil of a wild boar, the slough or mire wherein he hath wallowed.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Speckle, <i>v.</i>	47	24
			Speckled, <i>adj.</i>	49	16
			Spectakle, <i>sb.</i>	128	38
			Speede, <i>sb.</i>	52	14
			Speede, <i>v.</i>	52	28

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Speedeful, <i>adj.</i>	185	45	Spoute, <i>sb.</i>	228	28
Speedy, <i>adj.</i>	97	27	Spoyle, <i>sb.</i>	214	40
Spel, <i>v.</i>	55	10	Spoyle, <i>v.</i>	214	46
Spelt, to, corne, —to thresh,	58	46	Spume, <i>sb.</i> foam,	188	9
Spend, <i>v.</i>	64	45	Spume of lead, <i>sb.</i>	188	10
Spent, <i>part.</i>	66	19	Spume of sylver, <i>sb.</i>	188	12
Spencil, <i>sb.</i> a tile pave- ment,	125	45	Spunne, <i>adj.</i>	188	39
Sperke, <i>sb.</i>	81	28	Spurge, <i>sb.</i> herb,	190	45
Sperkil, <i>sb.</i> a sparkle,	125	46	“Espurge. garden spurge, whereof there are two kinds, a greater and a less.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Spet, <i>sb.</i> spitting,	86	2	“Sporge, an herbe. espourge.”— <i>Pals- grave.</i>		
Spette, <i>v.</i> to spit,	86	14	Spurne, <i>v.</i>	191	17
Spewe, <i>v.</i>	94	31	Spurre, <i>sb.</i>	190	18
Spice, <i>sb.</i>	114	36	Spurre, <i>v.</i>	190	23
Spice, <i>v.</i>	114	43	Spreade, <i>v.</i>	205	46
Spiggotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	11	Sprede, <i>adj.</i>	48	43
Spikenarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	46	Spring, <i>sb.</i>	135	27
Spil, <i>v.</i>	123	36	Spring, <i>v.</i>	135	38
Spin, <i>v.</i>	133	21	Springald, <i>sb.</i> a young man or woman,	16	1
Spinache, <i>sb.</i>	5	47	“A springall, yong man.”— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
Spindel, <i>sb.</i> a spindle,	124	35	Sprinkil, <i>sb.</i>	125	47
Spirite, <i>sb.</i>	151	29	Sprinkil, <i>v.</i>	128	6
Spirituall, <i>adj.</i>	15	22	Sprinkle, <i>sb.</i>	138	32
Spissy, <i>adj.</i> massy,	108	29	Sprinkle, <i>v.</i>	138	35
“Condensio. condense, thicke, spisse.” — <i>Florio.</i>			Sprot, <i>sb.</i> a sprat,	176	35
Spit, <i>sb.</i>	149	2	“A sportte (a srote). hec epimera, piscis est.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Spit, <i>v.</i>	149	17	Spruce, <i>sb.</i>	182	14
Spite, <i>sb.</i>	151	5	Spyall, <i>sb.</i> an overlooker,	13	13
Spiteful, <i>adj.</i>	186	6	“Spiall. emississius.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Spleneseke, <i>adj.</i> splenetic,	51	40	Spyder, <i>sb.</i>	76	46
Splensicke, <i>adj.</i> splenetic,	121	27	Spyte, <i>v.</i>	151	15
“Splensycke. lienicus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Square, <i>adj.</i>	28	30
Spoke of a wheel, <i>sb.</i>	159	41	Square, <i>v.</i>	28	26
Sponge, <i>sb.</i>	167	37	Squayne, <i>sb.</i> a swain, servant,	200	11
Sponge, <i>v.</i>	167	39	Squinant, <i>sb.</i> herb,	25	20
Spoone, <i>sb.</i>	168	36	“The squinant (or sweet rush, called also camel's hay).”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Sport, <i>sb.</i>	173	14	Squirrel, <i>sb.</i>	57	9
Sporte, <i>v.</i>	173	17	Sqyer, <i>sb.</i>	73	22
Sportful, <i>adj.</i>	186	7	Stab, <i>v.</i>	1	26
Spot, <i>sb.</i>	176	33	Stabil, <i>sb.</i> a stable,	126	1
Spotte, <i>v.</i>	176	41			
Spottie, <i>adj.</i>	112	10			
Spouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	1			
Spouse, <i>v.</i>	225	5			
Spout, to, water,	228	39			

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Stabil, <i>adj.</i> stable,	129	10	Stead, <i>sb.</i> a place,	205	40
Stable, <i>sb.</i>	1	42	“Stede, place. situs.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Stable, <i>adj.</i>	1	46	Steale, <i>v.</i>	207	33
Stacke, <i>sb.</i>	5	20	Steaple, <i>sb.</i> a steeple,	209	7
Staffe, <i>sb.</i>	9	18	Stedfast, <i>adj.</i>	36	6
Stagge, <i>sb.</i>	10	12	Steede, <i>sb.</i>	52	15
Stagger, <i>v.</i>	79	5	Steele, <i>sb.</i>	59	23
Stake, <i>sb.</i>	12	16	Steepe, <i>v.</i>	70	17
Stalke, <i>sb.</i>	16	10	Steepil, <i>sb.</i> a steeple,	126	3
Stalke, <i>v.</i>	16	13	Steeple, <i>sb.</i>	70	31
Stall, <i>sb.</i> a stable,	12	43	Steg, <i>sb.</i> a gander,	53	25
Stalland, <i>sb.</i> a stallion,	23	17	Stelth, <i>sb.</i> stealth,	59	8
“Stallant, a horse. haras.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Stem, <i>sb.</i> a stalk,	59	42
Stamber, <i>v.</i> to stammer,	79	6	Stemme, <i>v.</i>	60	2
“Stut or stamber. balbucior.” <i>Huloet.</i>			Stepdame, <i>sb.</i> a step-		
Stamp, to, with the feet,	18	42	mother,	18	6
Stampe, <i>v.</i> to knock,	18	41	Stepdaughter, <i>sb.</i>	80	33
Stanche, <i>v.</i> to staunch,	22	36	Stepfather, <i>sb.</i>	80	31
Stand, <i>v.</i>	23	1	Stepmother, <i>sb.</i>	80	32
Standarde, <i>sb.</i>	30	10	Steppe, <i>sb.</i>	70	4
Stangue, <i>sb.</i> a bar, a lever,	23	43	Steppe, <i>v.</i>	70	7
Staple of a doore, <i>sb.</i>	27	39	Stepson, <i>sb.</i>	164	26
“Stapylle of a schyttynge (stapul). stapellum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Steril, <i>adj.</i>	129	11
Staple or stapil,	129	38	Sterne, <i>sb.</i> of a ship,	81	41
Stappil, <i>sb.</i> staple,	124	25	Sterne, <i>adj.</i>	81	42
Stare, <i>sb.</i>	28	31	Sterre, <i>sb.</i> a star,	70	37
Stare, <i>v.</i>	28	27	Sterve, <i>v. active,</i>	83	9
Starke, <i>adj.</i> stiff,	32	9	Sterve, <i>v. neuter,</i>	83	10
Starre, <i>sb.</i>	29	19	Stewe, <i>sb.</i> a hothouse,	94	21
Starte, <i>v.</i> to break,	33	35	“A stewe ubi a bath.”— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Starve, <i>v.</i>	34	23	“Stewe or hothouse. hypocaustum.” — <i>Huloet.</i>		
State, <i>sb.</i>	39	6	Steward, <i>sb.</i>	30	47
Stately, <i>adj.</i>	100	34	Stewardship, <i>sb.</i>	141	7
Stathil, <i>v. mingere equum,</i>	128	10	Stick, <i>sb.</i>	120	21
Station, <i>sb.</i>	166	4	Stick, to, unto,	120	31
Stationer, <i>sb.</i>	80	30	Stick, to, one,	120	32
Stature, <i>sb.</i>	192	37	Stickle, to, in a matter,	122	4
Staynche, <i>v.</i> to staunch,	202	18	Stidye, <i>sb.</i> a blacksmith's forge,	97	7
Stayne, <i>v.</i> to stain,	200	27	Stif, <i>adj.</i>	117	32
Stayre greece, <i>sb.</i>	202	41	Stifil, <i>v.</i> to stifle,	127	35
“Grece, or tredyl, or steyre. gradus.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note.)			Stifle or stifil,	129	34
“Greese, grise, steppe or stair. gradus.” — <i>Huloet.</i>			Stil, <i>sb.</i>	123	24
“Stayre, or grece. degré.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Stil, <i>adj.</i>	124	4
Stayre, <i>v.</i>	202	45	Stil, <i>adv.</i>	124	5

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Stil, to be,	123	45	Store, <i>v.</i> to heap up,	174	23
Stil, to, a trouble,	123	37	Store of vituall, <i>sb.</i>	174	14
Stil, to, waters,	123	38	Store of cattell, <i>sb.</i>	174	15
Stil, to, downe,—to distil,	123	39	Store of house, <i>sb.</i>	174	16
Stile, <i>sb.</i> formula, <i>stilus</i> ,	130	46	Storie, <i>sb.</i>	106	6
Stile at an hedge, <i>sb.</i>	130	47	Storke, <i>sb.</i>	171	34
Stilt, <i>sb.</i>	130	25	Storcken, <i>v.</i> to stiffen,	61	36
Stilth, <i>sb.</i> stealth,	130	35	Storme, <i>sb.</i>	172	5
Stinch, <i>sb.</i> stench,	134	32	Storme, <i>v.</i>	172	8
Stinche, <i>v.</i>	134	36	Stormye, <i>adj.</i>	101	43
Sting, <i>sb.</i>	135	30	Stot, <i>sb.</i> a bullock,	176	34
Stinke, <i>sb.</i>	138	16	Stote, <i>sb.</i> vermin,	178	7
Stinke, <i>v.</i>	138	23	Stouke of corne, <i>sb.</i> a		
Stipendarie, <i>sb.</i>	106	4	stack,	218	1
Stipende, <i>sb.</i>	65	2	Stoulne, <i>part.</i> stolen,	219	27
Stirrop, <i>sb.</i>	169	32	Stound, <i>sb.</i> <i>statio</i> ,	220	40
Stitch, <i>sb.</i>	150	17	Stoupe, <i>v.</i>	221	30
Stitch in sowing, <i>sb.</i>	150	18	Stout, <i>adj.</i> proud,	228	40
Stitche, <i>v.</i>	150	26	Stout, <i>adj.</i> valiant,	228	41
Stocke, <i>sb.</i>	158	28	Strande, <i>sb.</i>	22	44
Stockes, <i>sb.</i>	158	32	Strange, <i>adj.</i> rare,	23	33
Stomake, <i>sb.</i>	12	27	Stranger, <i>sb.</i>	77	1
Stomake, <i>v.</i>	12	34	Strangil, <i>v.</i> to strangle,	127	47
Stone, <i>sb.</i>	168	8	Strangle, <i>v.</i>	24	6
Stone, <i>sb.</i> weight,	168	9	Stranguilion, <i>sb.</i> strangury,	166	5
Stoneblinde, <i>adj.</i>	135	17	“Stranguyllyon, a sicknesse. chaulde-		
Stony, <i>adj.</i>	{ 102	39	pisse.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
	{ 113	1	Straught, distracted,	10	33
Stoode, <i>v.</i>	156	7	Straubery, <i>sb.</i>	106	8
Stoole, <i>sb.</i>	161	7	Straw, <i>sb.</i> a reed,	46	27
Stoore, <i>sb.</i> a commotion,	175	9	Strawbery, <i>sb.</i>	106	7
Stoore, <i>v.</i> to make a tumult,	175	11	Strawe, <i>sb.</i> litter,	46	28
“Stoor, or hard, or boystows. austerus,			Strawe, <i>v.</i> to strew,	45	36
rigidus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Strayne, <i>v.</i> so strain,	200	28
Stoote, <i>v.</i> to stutter,	178	35	Strayne, to, through a		
“Stotyn (or stameryn). titubo.”—			cloth,	200	29
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Strayner, <i>sb.</i>	76	47
Stoppe, <i>sb.</i>	169	8	Straynge, <i>adj.</i> strange,	202	17
Stoppe, <i>v.</i> to shut up,	169	21	Streache, <i>v.</i> to stretch,	205	16
Stoppe, <i>v.</i> to hinder,	169	22	Streame, <i>sb.</i>	208	16
Stoppel, <i>sb.</i> a stopper,	{ 57	10	Streame, <i>v.</i>	208	21
	{ 124	39	Streight, <i>adj.</i>	53	37
“Stoppell of a bottel or oþer like. du-			Streight, <i>v.</i>	53	38
cillus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Strength, <i>sb.</i>	65	41
Stopple, <i>sb.</i> a stopper,	170	12	Strengthen, <i>v.</i>	61	37
			Strengthlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	14

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Stresse, <i>sb.</i> an endeavour,	84	28	Stutte, <i>v.</i> to stutter,	{ 178	35
Stresse taken,	84	27		{ 195	24
Stresse, <i>v.</i>	84	39	"To stutte. balbutire."— <i>Cath. Angl.</i>		
Stretch, <i>v.</i>	88	33	"I stutte, I can nat speake my wordes redyly."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Striddil, <i>v.</i> to straddle,	128	12	Stutter, <i>sb.</i>	77	2
Stridle, <i>v.</i> to straddle,	116	24	Stutter, <i>v.</i>	79	7
Strife, <i>sb.</i>	118	22	Stye for swine, <i>sb.</i>	108	43
Strike for measure, <i>sb.</i>	122	28	Styfer, <i>sb.</i> a coin, stiver,	71	47
"Stryke to gyve mesure by. roulet a mesurer."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Styonie, <i>sb.</i> a sty on the eye,	102	24
Strike, <i>v.</i>	122	33	"Styanie (or a perle) yn the eye."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
String, <i>sb.</i>	135	28	"Styony, disease growyng within the eyeliddes. sycosis."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Strinkle, <i>sb.</i> a sprinkle,	138	33	Styrruppe, <i>sb.</i>	189	44
"Strenkyll to cast holy water. uimpilon."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Subject, <i>sb.</i>	47	37
Strip, <i>v.</i>	140	32	Subject, <i>adj.</i>	48	8
Strive, <i>sb.</i> a strife,	152	31	Suborne, <i>v.</i>	172	32
Strive, <i>v.</i>	152	41	Subscribe, <i>v.</i>	113	40
Stroke, <i>sb.</i>	159	42	Substance, <i>sb.</i>	22	11
Stroke, <i>v.</i>	159	46	Substantiall, <i>adj.</i>	15	23
Strong, <i>adj.</i>	167	8	Substitute, <i>sb.</i>	196	9
Strumpet, <i>sb.</i>	87	37	Substitute, <i>v.</i>	196	25
Stubbe, <i>sb.</i> a stump,	181	34	Subtew, <i>v.</i> to subdue,	95	20
"Chicot. a stub or stumpe." <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Subtil, <i>adj.</i>	129	12
Stubbil, <i>sb.</i> stubble,	126	4	Subverte, <i>v.</i>	82	35
Stubble, <i>sb.</i>	181	47	Succede, <i>v.</i>	52	35
Stubborne, <i>adj.</i>	{ 172	36	Successe, <i>sb.</i>	85	29
	{ 191	21	Succession, <i>sb.</i>	166	10
Studde, <i>sb.</i>	182	44	Succoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	27
Studde, <i>v.</i>	183	2	Succoure, <i>v.</i>	223	41
Studie, <i>v.</i>	97	8	Succoury, <i>sb.</i> herb,	106	12
Studiosse, <i>adj.</i>	227	43	Suche, <i>adj.</i>	182	28
Study, <i>sb.</i>	97	6	Sucke, <i>v.</i>	185	3
Stuffe, <i>sb.</i>	184	2	Sucke of a plow, <i>sb.</i> the		
Stuffe, <i>v.</i>	184	6	culter or ploughshare,	185	1
Stumbil, <i>v.</i> to stumble,	127	13	"Socke of a plough. soc de la cherue."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Stupefactive, <i>adj.</i>	153	40	Sucket, <i>sb.</i> spice,	93	26
"Stupefactive. or made unsensible."— <i>Huloet.</i>			"Carbassat. wet sucket, made of the upper part of the long white pom-pion, cut in slices."— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Sturdy, <i>sb.</i> dizziness,	97	37	Sudarie, <i>sb.</i> a napkin,	106	9
Sturdye, <i>adj.</i> stubborn,	97	36	"Sudarye (or sodary). sudarium."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Sturdye sicke, <i>adj.</i> dizzy,	97	38	"Sudary, to wype the face whych sweateth."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Sturre, <i>sb.</i> a stir, tumult,	190	19			
Sturre, <i>v.</i> to make a stir,	190	25			
Sturre, <i>v.</i> to stir, move,	190	24			

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Suertie, <i>sb.</i> a surety,	110	32	Suppresse, <i>v.</i>	90	25
Suet, <i>sb.</i>	87	33	Supremacye, <i>sb.</i>	96	20
Suffer, <i>v.</i>	79	8	Sure, <i>adj.</i>	192	9
Sufferable, <i>adj.</i>	3	41	Surfet, <i>sb.</i>	87	38
Sufferance, <i>sb.</i>	22	9	Surfet, <i>v.</i>	93	34
Suffering, <i>adj.</i>	137	16	Surfettouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	47
Sufficiency, <i>sb.</i>	64	22	Surgery, <i>sb.</i>	106	11
Sugare, <i>sb.</i>	29	5	Surgion, <i>sb.</i>	166	6
Suggest, <i>v.</i>	92	31	Surmise, <i>sb.</i>	148	8
Suggestion, <i>sb.</i>	166	7	Surmise, <i>v.</i>	148	25
Sullayne, <i>sb.</i> fish,	201	20	Surmount, <i>v.</i>	221	21
Summarie, <i>sb.</i>	106	10	Surname, <i>sb.</i>	18	7
Summon, <i>v.</i>	165	2	Surname, <i>v.</i>	18	15
Sumpter, <i>sb.</i>	76	44	Surrender, <i>v.</i>	83	27
Sumptuouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	44	Suspect, <i>sb.</i> a suspicion,	47	36
Sunder, <i>v.</i>	79	9	Suspect, <i>v.</i>	48	3
Sundrie, <i>adj.</i>	107	16	Suspende, <i>v.</i>	65	17
Sunke, <i>part.</i>	189	15	Suspiciouse, <i>adj.</i>	228	1
Sunne, <i>sb.</i>	188	34	Susteyne, <i>v.</i>	202	1
Sunne, <i>v.</i>	188	37	Sustinance, <i>sb.</i>	22	10
Sunny, <i>adj.</i>	102	38	Sutil, <i>adj.</i> subtle,	129	13
Superfluitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	35	Swadil, <i>v.</i> to swaddle,	127	37
Superfluouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	45	Swadle, <i>v.</i>	9	7
Superior, <i>sb.</i>	170	43	Swage, <i>v.</i> to assuage,	10	45
Superioritie, <i>sb.</i>	110	36	Swalowe, <i>sb.</i> a swallow,	180	27
Superioure, <i>adj.</i>	223	45	Swalowe, <i>v.</i>	181	11
Supernaturall, <i>adj.</i>	15	40	Swamish, <i>adj.</i> squeamish,	146	7
Superstition, <i>sb.</i>	166	8	Swan, <i>sb.</i>	20	14
Superstitiouse, <i>adj.</i>	227	46	Swappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	10
Suppe, <i>sb.</i> spoon meat,	189	36	Swarme, <i>sb.</i> a flock,	32	29
Suppe, <i>v.</i> to sip,	189	38	Swarme, <i>v.</i>	32	33
“Suppe, sippe or sowpe a lytle.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Swarve, <i>v.</i> to swerve,	34	22
Suppe, <i>v.</i> to eat supper,	189	39	Swathe, <i>sb.</i> a bundle of grass,	38	46
Supper, <i>sb.</i>	77	3	“And there the strawy Greeks, ripe for his edge, Fall down before him, like the mower’s swath.” — <i>Troilus and Cressida</i> , v. 5.		
Supplant, <i>v.</i>	25	32	Swathe, <i>v.</i>	39	2
Supple, <i>adj.</i>	190	6	Swathil, <i>v.</i> to swaddle,	128	11
Supplication, <i>sb.</i>	166	9	Sweal, to, as the fire,— to burn out,	207	34
Supploy, <i>v.</i> to supply,	214	19	Sweame, <i>v.</i> <i>somniare</i> , A.S. <i>swima</i> , a stupor,	208	22
“Supploye anothers rowme. fungi vice alteritus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Sweapil, <i>sb.</i> sweaple,	126	6
Support, <i>v.</i>	173	42	Sweaple, <i>sb.</i> the swingle of a flail,	209	6
Supporte, <i>sb.</i>	173	35			
Suppose, <i>v.</i>	222	14			
Supposell, <i>sb.</i> opinion,	57	28			
“Supposell and supposing.”— <i>Huloet.</i>					

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Sweard, <i>sb.</i> a sword,	210	15	Syde, <i>sb.</i>	116	46
Sweare, <i>v.</i>	209	41	Syde as a long garment,		
Sweate, <i>sb.</i>	212	18	<i>adj.</i> long, full. A.S. <i>sid</i> ,	117	10
Sweate, <i>v.</i>	212	27	Sydewarde, <i>adv.</i>	30	21
Sweatie, <i>adj.</i>	112	12	Syer, <i>sb.</i> a sire,	73	26
Sweepe, <i>v.</i>	70	18	Syght, <i>sb.</i>	119	23
Sweepstake, <i>sb.</i>	12	29	Syle, to, milke,	131	6
Swel, <i>v.</i>	55	11	"A mylke syle. hoc colatorium."—		
Swelt, <i>v.</i> to dye,	58	47	<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Sword, <i>sb.</i> a sword,	81	19	Sylent, <i>adj.</i>	67	18
Swete, <i>adj.</i>	89	20	Sylken, <i>adj.</i>	62	40
Swift, <i>adj.</i>	118	16	Syllable, <i>sb.</i>	2	4
Swil, <i>v.</i> to drink,	123	40	Sylly, <i>adj.</i>	100	28
"To swil his soule with often quaffing."			Sylver, <i>sb.</i>	76	39
— <i>Barct.</i>			Symonicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	19
Swimme, <i>v.</i>	131	31	Symonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	23
Swine, <i>sb.</i>	139	13	Symple, <i>adj.</i>	132	15
Swingil, to, hemp,—to			Synamon, <i>sb.</i>	161	43
beat,	127	44	Syncere, <i>adj.</i>	84	17
Swinke, <i>v.</i> to labour,	138	22	Synder, <i>sb.</i> a cinder,	76	40
"I swynke, I busye, I travayle my			Synewe, <i>sb.</i>	95	7
selfe.—I am but a fole to swynke			Synister, <i>adj.</i>	83	31
for other men."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Synkfoyle, <i>sb.</i> herb,	215	1
Swinsy, <i>sb.</i> the quinsy,	108	21	Synod, <i>sb.</i>	155	44
Swolen, <i>adj.</i>	62	34	Synoper, <i>sb.</i> red lead,	80	26
Swoord, <i>sb.</i> a sword,	175	19	Synople, <i>sb.</i> ruddle,	170	17
Sworde, <i>sb.</i>	171	14	"Synopyr, colowre. sinopis." <i>Prompt.</i>		
Sworne, <i>part.</i>	172	24	<i>Parv.</i>		
Swoune, <i>v.</i> to swoon,	220	11	"Synoper, stone red of coulour. sinopis.		
Swrayste, <i>sb.</i> <i>plectrum</i> ,	203	26	—Synyople, coulour or redde. mini-		
Swylboule, <i>sb.</i> a glutton,	218	28	acius.—Synople, or red lede. mi-		
"Swibolles. potores bibuli.—Sucking			nium."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
up quickly, desirous to drink and			Sypple, <i>v.</i> to sip,	141	33
swill. chara bibula."— <i>Barct.</i>			Syrope, <i>sb.</i>	170	8
"A swylboule or pot-companion."—			Syrroppe, <i>sb.</i>	189	43
<i>Minsheu.</i>			Syster, <i>sb.</i>	74	17
Swynyard, <i>sb.</i>	210	30	Systerne, <i>sb.</i> sisters,	82	1
Swythe, <i>adv.</i> quickly,	152	2	Sythe, <i>sb.</i>	152	1
"This messenger to don his advantage.			Syve, <i>sb.</i> a sieve,	152	29
Unto the kinges mother rideth			Tabarde, <i>sb.</i> a tabor or		
swithe."			drum,	31	1
— <i>Chaucer, Man of Lawe's Tale.</i>			Tabarte, <i>sb.</i> a tabor,	33	40
Sybbe, <i>adj.</i> related,	113	18	Tabernakil, <i>sb.</i> a taber-		
"Sybbe, or of kinne. consanguineus."			nacle,	128	39
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Tabil, <i>sb.</i> a tabil,	126	8

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Table, paynted, <i>sb. tabula</i> ,	1	43	Tasil, <i>sb.</i> a teazle,	126	13
Table for meate, <i>sb. mensa</i> ,	1	44	Taske, <i>sb.</i>	35	22
Tables, to play the,	126	10	Taske, <i>v.</i>	35	17
Tablet, <i>sb.</i>	87	39	Taske, <i>sb.</i> "a taske to do,"	35	23
Taboure, <i>sb.</i>	223	29	Tasker, <i>sb.</i>	75	13
Tacket, <i>sb.</i> a small nail,	88	18	Tasle, <i>sb.</i> a teazel. A.S. <i>tæsl</i> ,	35	30
"A tacket, or tache."— <i>Minshew.</i>			"Tasyll whyche towkers do use."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Tackle, <i>sb.</i>	6	11	Tasse of a purse, <i>sb.</i>	34	33
Tackyl, <i>sb.</i> tackle,	125	40	Taste, <i>sb.</i>	36	20
Tag of a myter, <i>sb.</i>	10	14	Taste, <i>v.</i>	36	25
Tag of a poynt, <i>sb.</i>	10	19	Taster, <i>sb.</i>	75	16
Tag of a purse, <i>sb.</i>	10	20	Tate, <i>sb.</i> a lock of hair,	39	14
Tagged, <i>part.</i>	49	21	Tatter, <i>sb.</i>	77	5
Take, <i>v.</i>	12	23	Tatterraggs, <i>sb.</i>	10	36
Taken, <i>part.</i>	62	35	Tattle, <i>v.</i>	38	32
Talant, <i>sb.</i> a talon,	66	41	Taught, <i>part.</i>	{ 10	32
Tale, <i>sb.</i> a story,	17	12		{ 45	4
Talent, <i>sb.</i>	66	40	Taunt, <i>sb.</i>	24	41
Talke, <i>sb.</i>	16	11	Taunt, <i>v.</i>	25	3
Talke, <i>v.</i>	16	14	Taunye, <i>adj.</i> tawny colour,	102	41
Tall, <i>adj.</i>	13	5	Taverne, <i>sb.</i>	82	7
Talme, <i>sb.</i> a team,	16	24	Taverner, <i>sb.</i>	80	34
Talowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	19	Tavil, <i>sb.</i> a weaver's beam,	126	14
Tame, <i>adj.</i>	18	3	Tavle, or tavil,	129	42
Tame, <i>v.</i>	17	45	"Tavyll, to wynde sylke on, whych is throwen to and fro in the lombe or webbe. liciatorium."— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Tamed, was,	51	22	Tawe, to, leather—to tan,	45	37
Tamerick, <i>sb.</i>	121	10	"I tawe a thyng that is styffe to make it softe. je souple."— <i>Falsgrave.</i>		
Tan, <i>v.</i>	20	18	Tawer, <i>sb.</i> a tanner,	74	44
Tankarde, <i>sb.</i>	31	2	"A tawer of leather. alutarius."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Taper, <i>sb.</i>	75	45	Tayle, <i>sb.</i> a tail,	198	41
Tappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	11	Tayle, <i>sb.</i> score,	198	42
Tappe of my finger, <i>sb.</i>	140	17	Tayler, <i>sb.</i>	74	6
Tappe, <i>v.</i>	27	22	Teache, <i>v.</i>	205	17
Tapster, <i>sb.</i>	77	4	Teacheth, he,	89	5
Tapstrye, <i>sb.</i> tapestry,	106	13	Teale, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	207	22
Taragon, <i>sb.</i>	164	27	"Tele, bryd. turcella."— <i>Prompt.</i>		
Tares, <i>sb.</i>	28	32	<i>Parv.</i>		
Tarne, <i>sb.</i> a little lake,			"Teale, fowle of the water. querque- dula."— <i>Huloet,</i>		
a pool,	32	40	Teame, <i>sb.</i>	208	17
Tarre, <i>sb.</i> pitch,	29	20	Teame of cattell, <i>sb.</i>	208	18
Tarrye, <i>adj.</i> pitchy,	107	17			
Tarsel, <i>sb.</i> a tassel,	57	11			
Tarte, <i>sb.</i>	33	27			
"Tarte, or march pane. chanona."— <i>Huloet.</i>					
Tary, <i>v.</i> to tarry,	106	34			

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Teare, <i>sb.</i>	209	26	Tenor, <i>sb.</i>	170	45
Teare, <i>v.</i>	209	42	Tense, <i>sb.</i>	63	23
Tearme, <i>sb.</i> a limit,	210	41	Tent, <i>sb.</i> <i>turunda</i> ,	66	6
Tearme, <i>sb.</i> a word,	210	42	Tent, <i>sb.</i> <i>tentorium</i> ,	66	9
Tearme, <i>v.</i> to terminate,	210	43	Tenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	20
Tearme, <i>v.</i> to name,	210	44	Terfoyle, <i>sb.</i> trefoil,	215	6
Teastie, <i>adj.</i> testy,	111	29	Termin, <i>sb.</i> bound,	133	31
Teate, <i>sb.</i> a nipple,	{ 209	8	Terrible, <i>adj.</i>	114	9
	{ 212	19	Territorie, <i>sb.</i>	106	14
Teawe, to, lether—to tan,	213	46	Testament, <i>sb.</i>	68	21
“Tew or tewynge of lethyr. frunicio.”			Testamentarie, <i>sb.</i>	106	15
— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Tester, <i>sb.</i> cover of a bed,	73	18
Teawe, to, wax, <i>mollire</i> ,	214	1	Testimoniall, <i>adj.</i>	15	25
Tediousse, <i>adj.</i>	228	2	Testimonie, <i>sb.</i>	102	25
Teeme, <i>sb.</i>	60	13	Testor, <i>sb.</i> a testator,	170	37
Teeth, <i>sb.</i>	89	45	Tette, <i>sb.</i> the nipple,	86	3
Teethe, <i>v.</i>	89	42	Tetter, <i>sb.</i> disease,	73	5
Tegge, <i>sb.</i> a young deer,	53	24	“Tetter, disease whyche runneth all		
“Tegge, or pricket. saillant.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			over the face. petigo.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
“A teg, or young doe. damula.”— <i>Baret.</i>			“A tettar, or ringworme. Plinie		
Teke of a bed, <i>sb.</i> bed tick,	54	25	taketh it for the dangerous tettars		
Tel, <i>v.</i>	55	12	that beginne in the chinne.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Temper, <i>v.</i>	79	12	Tewe, to, ledder—to tan,	94	33
Temperable, <i>adj.</i>	4	18	“I tewe leather. je souple.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Temperance, <i>sb.</i>	22	12	Textuall, <i>adj.</i>	15	26
Temperate, <i>adj.</i>	41	23	Than, <i>adv.</i> then,	20	20
Temperature, <i>sb.</i>	193	1	Thanke, <i>sb.</i>	24	22
Tempestuouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	30	Thanke, <i>v.</i>	24	26
Temple, <i>sb.</i>	59	47	Thankful, <i>adj.</i>	186	8
Temporall, <i>adj.</i>	15	24	That, <i>adv.</i>	37	25
Tempt, <i>v.</i>	60	4	That, <i>conj.</i>	37	26
Tench, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	64	30	That, <i>pron.</i>	37	27
Tend, <i>v.</i>	64	46	That way, <i>adv.</i>	197	6
Tender, <i>v.</i>	79	13	Thatche, <i>v.</i>	17	38
Tene, <i>sb.</i> grief. A.S.			Thattle, <i>v.</i> to tattle,	38	30
teane, injury,	69	32	Theefe, <i>sb.</i> a thief,	53	9
Tenement, <i>sb.</i>	68	12	Theevery, <i>sb.</i>	106	16
Tenne, <i>adj.</i>	60	37	Theft, <i>sb.</i>	52	44
Tenon, <i>sb.</i>	164	28	Therby, <i>adv.</i>	96	16
“Tenown, knyttyng of a balke or oþer			There, <i>adv.</i>	84	14
lyke yn tymbyr. tenaculum.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Therof, <i>adv.</i>	156	42
“Tenon of timber, whyche is put into			Thevish, <i>adj.</i> thievish,	145	43
the mortayse.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Thick, <i>adj.</i>	120	39
			Thicket, <i>sb.</i>	87	24

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Thicket, <i>sb.</i> a diminutive			Thrift, <i>sb.</i>	118	6
of thick,	94	3	Thrifty, <i>adj.</i>	111	23
Thift, <i>sb.</i> theft,	118	5	Thring, <i>v.</i>	135	39
Thigh, <i>sb.</i>	119	10	Thristy, <i>adj.</i> thirsty,	111	43
Thil, <i>v.</i> <i>perstringere</i> ,	123	41	Thrive, <i>v.</i>	152	42
Thine, <i>pron.</i>	139	27	Throne, <i>sb.</i>	168	10
Thing, <i>sb.</i>	135	29	Throne, <i>v.</i>	168	13
Thinke, <i>v.</i>	138	24	Throng, <i>sb.</i>	167	3
Thinne, <i>adj.</i>	133	24	Throppil, <i>sb.</i> throttle.		
Thirlepoole, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	160	41	A.S. <i>þrot-bolla</i> ,	126	19
"Thyrlepole fyshe. balena."— <i>Huloet</i> .			Thropple, <i>sb.</i> the throttle,	170	13
Thirteenth, <i>adj.</i>	69	21	Thropple, <i>v.</i> to throttle, {	128	15
Thirtene, <i>adj.</i>	69	41	{	170	16
Thirteth, <i>adj.</i>	88	37	Throte, <i>sb.</i> a throat,	178	8
Thirtie, <i>adj.</i>	112	2	Throtil, <i>v.</i> to throttle,	128	14
This way, <i>adv.</i>	197	5	Throttill, <i>sb.</i> throttle,	126	18
Thistil, <i>sb.</i> a thistle,	126	27	Throttle, <i>sb.</i>	177	23
Thistle, <i>sb.</i>	147	32	Throttle, <i>v.</i>	177	24
Thiswyse, <i>adv.</i>	148	28	Through, <i>prep.</i>	217	25
Tho, <i>conj.</i> though,	154	35	Through of paper, <i>sb.</i> }		
Thole, <i>v.</i> to suffer,	160	46	Through of stone, <i>sb.</i> }	217	22
"To thole. pati, & cetera, ubi to			"The thridde day he aros aþeyn		
suffer."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			Of the throu; ther men hime leyde."		
Thongue, <i>sb.</i> a thong,	167	2	— <i>William de Shoreham</i> , quot. by <i>Wright</i> .		
Thornbacke, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	12	28	Throwe, <i>sb.</i> a hurl,	179	33
"Thornebak, fysche. uranus."—			Thunder, <i>sb.</i>	77	6
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Thunder, <i>v.</i>	79	10
Thornbeak, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	207	6	Thrushe, <i>sb.</i> bird,	193	37
Thornye, <i>adj.</i>	102	42	Thruste, <i>v.</i>	194	28
Thought, <i>sb.</i>	217	33	Thwacke, <i>v.</i>	5	33
Thousand, <i>adj.</i>	23	14	Thwanguie, <i>sb.</i> a thong,		
Thrall, <i>adj.</i>	13	6	strap. A.S. <i>þwang</i> ,	23	42
"Thrall, or bonde, subject."— <i>Pals-</i>			"A thwange. corrigia."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
<i>grave.</i>			Thwite, <i>v.</i> to cut,	151	16
Thraule, <i>adj.</i>	44	3	"I thwyte a stycke, or I cutte lytell		
Thraw, <i>v.</i> to turn,	45	39	pees from a thyng. je coypelle."—		
Thrawe, <i>v.</i> to throw, to			<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
cast,	45	38	Thy, <i>pron.</i> thine,	98	32
Threate, <i>v.</i>	212	28	Thymbil, <i>sb.</i> a thimble,	126	15
Threaten, <i>v.</i>	61	38	Thymble, <i>sb.</i>	131	47
Three, <i>adj.</i>	46	33	Thytherward, <i>adv.</i>	31	14
Threede, <i>sb.</i> a thread,	52	16	Thyvil, <i>sb.</i> a ladle,	126	17
Threede, <i>v.</i>	52	29	Ticke, <i>sb.</i> a young louse,	120	22
Thresh, <i>v.</i>	91	32	Tickil, <i>adj.</i> ticklish,	129	14
Threshould, <i>sb.</i>	219	11	Tickil, <i>v.</i> to tickle,	128	16

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Tickle, <i>adj.</i> touchy,	121	46	Todde, <i>sb.</i> sixteen pound		
Tickle, <i>v.</i>	122	6	weight,	155	31
Tidye, <i>adj.</i>	97	28	“Tode of chese.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Til, <i>v.</i> to till the ground,	123	42	“A tod of wool. la quantité de 28		
Tilth, <i>adj.</i> tillage,	130	36	livres de laine.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Timbrel, <i>sb.</i>	57	12	“Every tod yields pound and odd		
Timerouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	31	shilling.— <i>Winter's Tale</i> , Act 4, sc. 3.		
Timorate, <i>adj.</i> timorous,	41	24	Tode, <i>sb.</i> a toad,	156	23
Ting, <i>v.</i> to ring,	135	40	Todestool, <i>sb.</i> a toadstool,	161	17
Tingil, <i>v.</i> to tingle,	127	17	Toe, <i>sb.</i>	154	14
Tinkler, <i>sb.</i>	77	12	Token, <i>sb.</i>	61	14
Tinne, <i>sb.</i>	133	13	Toller, <i>sb.</i> a toll-collector,	73	7
Tip, <i>sb.</i> a ram, a tup,	140	18	Tollerable, <i>adj.</i>	4	19
“She was nae get o'moorland tips			Tongue, <i>sb.</i>	167	4
Wi tawted ket, an' hairy hips.”			Tonguelesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	16
— <i>Burrs</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Toole, <i>sb.</i>	161	8
Tip, <i>v.</i>	140	18	Toone, <i>sb.</i> a tone,	168	37
Tippe of a staffe, <i>sb.</i>	140	16	Toord, <i>sb.</i> a turd,	{ 175	20
Tipple, <i>v.</i> to drink,	141	32		{ 224	16
Tirdil, <i>sb.</i> a turd,	126	20	Toothe, <i>sb.</i>	178	42
“Tyrdy, schepys donge. rudus.”—			Toothed, great, <i>adj.</i>	213	17
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Toothlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	15
Tisick, <i>sb.</i> consumption,	121	4	Topp, <i>sb.</i>	169	9
Tit, <i>sb.</i> little jade, colt,	149	4	Toppe, <i>v.</i> to top trees,	169	23
Tite, <i>adv.</i> quickly,	151	21	“I toppe a tre, I cutte of the toppe.”		
“He callit his marschall till him tyt.”			— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
— <i>Barbour</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson.</i>			Toppe of a thing, <i>sb.</i>	169	10
Tite, as,—as soon as,	151	22	Toppil, <i>v.</i> to couple,	127	1
“As tite, anon, shortly, as soon.”—			Probably a misprint for <i>coppil.</i>		
<i>Jamieson.</i>			Torche, <i>sb.</i>	171	8
Titil, <i>sb.</i> a title,	126	22	Torment, <i>sb.</i>	66	42
Titil, <i>v.</i> to entitle,	128	20	Tormentil, <i>sb.</i> herb,	128	40
Title, <i>sb.</i>	152	9	“Tormentylle, hec tormentilla, e		
Title, or titil,	129	41	harba est.”— <i>Cath. Aug.</i>		
Titmose, <i>sb.</i> a titmouse,	149	3	Torne, <i>part.</i>	172	25
Titmouse, <i>sb.</i> bird,	225	13	Tortoyse, <i>sb.</i>	216	6
Tittil, <i>sb.</i> apex,	{ 124	15	Tostable, <i>adj.</i>	3	1
	{ 126	23	Toste, <i>sb.</i> toast,	176	3
Tittle, <i>sb.</i> apex,	150	40	Toste, <i>v.</i> to toast,	176	9
To, <i>prep.</i>	154	36	Tostpotte, <i>sb.</i> a drunkard,	177	12
To, <i>adv.</i> too,	154	38	Totter, <i>v.</i>	79	14
To and fro, <i>adv.</i>	154	39	Totty, <i>adj.</i> unsteady,	112	11
To day, <i>adv.</i>	196	35	“My hed is tottie of my swink to		
To morow, <i>adv.</i>	196	36	night.”— <i>Chaucer, Reve's Tale.</i>		
To morowe, <i>adv.</i>	181	15	Touche, <i>v.</i>	216	40
			Tough, <i>adj.</i>	217	28

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Tould, <i>part.</i> told,	219	7	Travayle, <i>sb.</i> labour,	199	19
Toule, <i>sb.</i> toll,	218	17	Travayle, <i>v.</i> to labour,	199	30
Toule, to pay,	218	26	Travayle, to, countries,	199	31
Toule, to take,	218	25	Trave, <i>sb.</i> a yoke,	42	33
Toune, <i>sb.</i>	220	2	“Trave for to scho horse in.”— <i>Cath.</i>		
Toure, <i>sb.</i> a tower,	222	27	<i>Ang.</i>		
Tournament, <i>sb.</i>	68	13	Travel, <i>v.</i> to labour,	57	42
Tournay, <i>v.</i>	197	15	Travell, <i>sb.</i> work,	57	16
Toward, <i>adj.</i> willing, pliant,	31	9	Traves, <i>sb.</i> a yoke,	42	34
Towe, <i>sb.</i> <i>stupa</i> ,	179	34	“Traves: a kind of shackles for a horse		
Towell, <i>sb.</i>	57	14	that is taught to amble a pace.”—		
Towre, <i>sb.</i> a tower,	73	39	<i>Phillips.</i>		
Towse, <i>v.</i> to pull about,	225	6	Trayle, <i>sb.</i> a sledge,	198	43
Toy, <i>sb.</i>	214	10	Trayle, <i>v.</i> to draw,	199	6
Toyle, <i>sb.</i>	214	45	Trayne, <i>sb.</i> a retinue,	100	12
Toyle, <i>v.</i>	214	47	Trayne, <i>sb.</i> deceit,	100	13
Trace for drawing, <i>sb.</i>	6	44	“Trayne, a trappe—atrappe.”— <i>Pals-</i>		
Trace of a foote, <i>sb.</i>	6	45	<i>grave.</i>		
Trace, <i>v.</i>	7	7	Trayne, to, a childe,	200	30
Tractable, <i>adj.</i>	{	2 19	Trayterouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	33
Tracte, <i>sb.</i>	{	3 31	Traytor, <i>sb.</i>	170	46
Trade, <i>v.</i>	6	17	Traytorie, <i>sb.</i>	106	17
Trade of teching, <i>sb.</i>	8	36	Treacherouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	34
Tradition, <i>sb.</i>	8	32	Treachery, <i>sb.</i>	106	18
Tragedie, <i>sb.</i>	166	11	Treacle, <i>sb.</i>	{	53 44
Trampe, <i>v.</i> to make a noise,	96	47		{	205 27
Trance, <i>sb.</i>	18	40	Tread, to, upon,	205	47
Tranquilitie, <i>sb.</i>	21	13	Treade, <i>v.</i>	206	1
Transforme, <i>v.</i>	110	37	Treageter, <i>sb.</i> a traitor,	80	36
Transgresse, <i>v.</i>	172	14	Treakil, <i>sb.</i> treacle,	126	24
Transitorie, <i>adj.</i>	90	26	Treason, <i>sb.</i>	163	22
Transome of a bed, <i>sb.</i>	107	18	Treasorer, <i>sb.</i>	80	35
<i>trabula</i> ,	161	44	Treasure, <i>sb.</i>	192	42
“Transome of a bed.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Treatable, <i>adj.</i>	2	42
Transverte, <i>v.</i>	82	36	Treatie, <i>sb.</i>	110	38
Trappe, <i>sb.</i>	27	12	Trebbil part, <i>sb.</i> treble,	126	25
Trappe, <i>v.</i>	27	23	Tree, <i>sb.</i>	46	22
Trappers, <i>sb.</i> trappings,	77	13	Trembil, <i>v.</i> to tremble,	127	40
Tratte, <i>sb.</i> trot, an old			Tremble, <i>v.</i>	60	6
woman,	37	14	Trembling, <i>part.</i>	137	17
“Come out, he sayd, thou olde very			Trench, <i>sb.</i>	64	31
trate.”— <i>Chaucer, Frere's Tale.</i>			Trench, <i>v.</i>	64	32
“Out on the, ould trat, agit wyffe or			Trendil, <i>sb.</i> a hoop,	126	26
dame.”— <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by			Trendle of a bed, <i>sb.</i> <i>mo-</i>		
<i>Jamieson.</i>			<i>lucrum</i> ,	65	27

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Trendle of a mil, <i>sb.</i> wheel,	65	28	Trot, <i>sb.</i>	176	36
Trendle, <i>v.</i> to trundle,	65	29	Trotte, <i>v.</i>	176	42
Trenshon, <i>sb.</i> <i>fragmentum</i> ,	164	29	Troubil, <i>sb.</i> a trouble,	126	30
Tresorie, <i>sb.</i>	106	19	Troubil, <i>v.</i> to trouble,	128	23
Trespasse, <i>v.</i>	34	47	Trouble, <i>sb.</i>	216	26
Trewande, <i>sb.</i> a truant,	23	15	Trouble, <i>v.</i>	216	28
Trewce, <i>sb.</i> a truce,	95	33	Troublouse, <i>adj.</i>	228	3
Trewe, <i>adj.</i> true,	94	39	Trough, <i>sb.</i>	217	24
Trewth, <i>sb.</i> truth,	96	5	Troute, <i>sb.</i> fish,	228	29
Triangil, <i>sb.</i> a triangle,	128	41	Troute, <i>sb.</i> spear,	228	30
Triangle, <i>sb.</i>	24	10	Trouthe, <i>sb.</i> the truth,	230	9
Tribe, <i>sb.</i>	113	31	Trowe, <i>v.</i>	179	46
Tributarie, <i>sb.</i>	106	20	Trowell, <i>sb.</i>	57	15
Tribute, <i>sb.</i>	196	10	Troy, <i>sb.</i> the city,	214	11
Tribute, <i>v.</i>	196	26	Truce, <i>sb.</i>	182	13
Trick, <i>sb.</i>	120	23	Truckle bed, <i>sb.</i>	185	8
Trick, <i>adj.</i> trim,	120	40	Truell, <i>sb.</i> a trowell,	57	17
“Trycke, galaunt or trymme wenche. trossula.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Trul, <i>sb.</i> a worthless woman,	185	22
Trick, <i>v.</i> to trim,	120	33	Trullibubbe, <i>sb.</i>	181	36
Trick, <i>v.</i> to trip,	120	34	“A trullybub. aulicocia.”— <i>Withals.</i>		
Trickil, <i>v.</i> to trickle,	128	22	Trumperie, <i>sb.</i>	106	21
Trickle, to, downe,	122	7	Trumpet, <i>sb.</i>	93	23
Trifill, <i>sb.</i> a trifle,	126	29	Trumpeter, <i>sb.</i>	80	37
Trifle, <i>v.</i>	128	9	Trusse, <i>sb.</i> a bundle,	193	27
Tril, <i>v.</i> to turn round,	123	43	Trusse for hose, <i>sb.</i>	193	30
“Tryllyn, or trollyn. volvo.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Trusse, <i>v.</i> to load, pack,	193	28
“I tryll a whirlygyg rounde aboute. je pirouette.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Truste, <i>sb.</i>	194	21
Trim, <i>v.</i>	131	32	Truste, <i>v.</i>	194	27
Trimbil, <i>v.</i> to tremble,	127	3	Trusty, <i>adj.</i>	111	14
Trimble, <i>v.</i> to tremble,	132	3	Tryfoyle, <i>sb.</i> trefoil,	215	8
Trimme, <i>adj.</i>	131	36	Tryall, <i>sb.</i>	13	14
Trinitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	39	Tubbe, <i>sb.</i>	181	35
Trip, <i>v.</i>	140	34	Tuffe, <i>sb.</i> a tuft, bush,	183	46
Tripartite, <i>adj.</i>	151	42	Tuffe of haire, <i>sb.</i> tuft,	183	47
Trippet, <i>sb.</i>	87	42	Tufte, <i>sb.</i>	184	1
Tristil, <i>sb.</i> a trestle,	126	28	Tugge, <i>v.</i>	184	29
Tristle, <i>sb.</i> a trestle,	147	33	Tugges of a cart, <i>sb.</i>	184	25
Trivette, <i>sb.</i>	87	5	Tugwith, <i>sb.</i> a sledge,	150	33
Trod, <i>sb.</i> a path. A.S.			Tuit, <i>sb.</i> a lapwing,	149	35
trod,	155	32	Tuition, <i>sb.</i>	166	12
Trope, <i>sb.</i>	169	43	Tumbil, <i>v.</i> to tumble,	127	14
Tropicall, <i>adj.</i>	15	27	Tumulte, <i>sb.</i>	187	39
			Tumulte, <i>v.</i>	187	42
			Tuncell, <i>sb.</i> <i>advolutorium</i> ,	57	18
			Tuneable, <i>adj.</i>	2	14

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Tunne, <i>sb.</i>	188	33	Twinnes, <i>sb.</i>	133	15
Tuny, <i>sb.</i> fish,	102	27	Twinter, <i>sb.</i> a beast two		
Tuppe, <i>sb.</i> a ram,	189	37	year's old. A.S. <i>twy-</i>		
"A tuppe. hic aries."— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>			<i>winter,</i>	77	16
Turbet, <i>sb.</i>	93	24	"Fine twinteris britnyt he, as was		
Turbutte, <i>sb.</i> a turbot,	195	28	the gyis		
Turfe, <i>sb.</i>	190	38	And als mony swine, and tidy qwyis."		
Turke, <i>sb.</i>	191	8	— <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson</i> .		
Turkie, <i>sb.</i> Tartary,	98	45	Twoo, <i>adj.</i>	154	29
Turne, <i>sb.</i>	191	13	Twybil, <i>sb.</i> <i>bipennis</i> ,	126	31
Turne, <i>v.</i>	191	18	Twyble, <i>sb.</i> <i>bipennis</i> ,	113	44
Turpentine, <i>sb.</i>	139	40	"Twybyl, wryhtys instrument. bisa-		
Turret, <i>sb.</i>	93	25	cuta, biceps."— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Turtle, <i>sb.</i>	192	2	"A twibill, wherewith carpenters do		
Tush of bryers, <i>sb.</i> a			make mortaises. <i>bipennis</i> ."— <i>Baret</i> .		
bush, tuft,	193	38	Twygge, <i>v.</i> to dress vines,	119	5
Tushe, <i>interj.</i>	193	42	Twyn, <i>v.</i> to divide,	133	22
Tushe of heyres, <i>sb.</i> a			Twynkle, <i>v.</i>	138	36
tuft,	193	39	Tyce, <i>v.</i> to entice,	114	45
" Tuske of heer. moncean de cheveulx."			Tyde, <i>sb.</i>	116	47
— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Tye, <i>v.</i>	108	42
Tushe of thornes, <i>sb.</i> a			Tyger, <i>sb.</i>	77	8
tuft,	193	40	Tyke, <i>sb.</i> a dog,	122	25
Tushe of trees, <i>sb.</i> a tuft,	193	41	Tyle, <i>sb.</i> a tile,	131	1
Tuske, <i>sb.</i>	194	7	Tymber, <i>sb.</i>	77	9
Tutche, <i>v.</i> to touch,	182	30	Tyme, <i>sb.</i>	132	29
Tutchstone, <i>sb.</i>	168	22	Tympan, <i>sb.</i> a timbrel,	20	39
Tute, to, in a horne, <i>cor-</i>			" Tymphan instrument of musyke.		
<i>nucinere,</i>	196	4	tympanum."— <i>Hukoet</i> .		
Tuter, <i>sb.</i> a tutor,	77	14	Tynder, <i>sb.</i>	77	10
Tutsan, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	20	38	Tynfoyle, <i>sb.</i>	215	7
" Tutsan. tutsan, park-leaves (an			Tynker, <i>sb.</i>	77	11
herb)."— <i>Cotgrave</i> .			Tynsell, <i>sb.</i> tissue cloth,	57	13
Twangue, <i>v.</i> to sound,	23	47	Tynsil, <i>sb.</i>	125	33
" To twang as the string of an instru-			Type, to, a ball—to toss,	141	47
ment."— <i>Minsheu</i> .			Typpet, <i>sb.</i>	87	41
Twane, <i>adj.</i> two,	19	6	Typpil, <i>v.</i> to tipple,	128	18
Twayne, <i>adj.</i> two,	200	41	Typstaffe, <i>sb.</i>	9	24
Twelfth, <i>adj.</i>	59	5	Tyrannie, <i>sb.</i>	102	26
Twelve, <i>adj.</i>	59	12	Tyrannouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	32
Twentieth, <i>adj.</i>	88	36	Tyrant, <i>sb.</i>	25	21
Twentie, <i>adj.</i>	112	1	Tyre, <i>v.</i> to tire,	78	6
Twig, <i>sb.</i>	118	45	Tythe, <i>v.</i>	152	5
Twig, <i>v.</i> to beat,	119	4	Tytte, <i>v.</i> to entitle,	152	10
Twine, <i>v.</i>	139	21			

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Udder, <i>sb.</i>	74	2	Uncunning, <i>adj.</i> unskilful,	137	4
Ugely, <i>adj.</i> ugly,	100	35	Uncurable, <i>adj.</i> incurable,	3	46
Ugged, <i>adj.</i> unsightly,	49	20	Uncured, <i>part.</i>	50	10
Umbrayd, <i>v.</i> to upbraid,	197	34	Uncuriose, <i>adj.</i> incurious,	226	40
Unabashed, <i>adj.</i>	49	46	Uncurtiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	39
Unable, <i>adj.</i>	2	11	Uncustomable, <i>adj.</i> un-		
Unadvised, <i>adj.</i>	49	45	wonted,	4	35
Unagreeable, <i>adj.</i>	4	32	Uncustome, <i>v.</i> to disuse,	162	16
Unamiable, <i>adj.</i>	4	33	“I uncustome, I leave of a thyng that I was wonte to use. je desacous- tume.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Unbashful, <i>adj.</i>	186	9	Undecked, <i>part.</i>	50	8
Unbearded, <i>adj.</i>	49	47	Undefyled, <i>part.</i>	50	9
Unbeautifie, <i>v.</i>	98	18	Underlay, <i>v.</i>	197	19
Unbeautiful, <i>adj.</i> not beau- tiful,	186	10	Undermyne, <i>v.</i>	140	1
Unbeleving, <i>adj.</i>	137	2	Underneath, <i>prep.</i>	88	46
Unbend, to, a bow,	65	18	Underset, <i>v.</i>	93	36
Unbidden, <i>adj.</i>	62	5	Understand, <i>v.</i>	23	18
Unblamed, <i>adj.</i>	50	1	Undertake, <i>v.</i>	12	35
Unblameful, <i>adj.</i>	186	11	Undigest, <i>part.</i>	92	42
Unbloudie, <i>adj.</i>	97	34	Undiligent, <i>adj.</i>	69	13
Unbone, <i>v.</i> to bone, to take out bone,	168	25	Undoe, <i>v.</i>	154	26
Unbould, <i>adj.</i> timid,	219	15	Undoone, <i>part.</i>	168	41
Unbound, <i>adj.</i>	221	12	Undoubtful, <i>adj.</i>	186	13
Unbragging, <i>adj.</i>	137	3	Undyed, <i>part.</i>	50	11
Unbright, <i>adj.</i> not bright,	119	46	Undyned, <i>part.</i>	50	12
Unbroken, <i>adj.</i>	62	6	Uneasie, <i>adj.</i>	108	39
Unburden, <i>v.</i>	61	39	Uneath, <i>adv.</i> hardly,	213	28
Unburdon, <i>v.</i> to unburden,	165	3	“Uneath may she endure the flinty streets.”— <i>2 K. Hy. VI. act ii. sc. 4.</i>		
Unburse, <i>v.</i> to disburse,	191	42	Uneathe, <i>adj.</i> difficult,	213	27
Unchast, <i>adj.</i>	36	27	Unelegant, <i>adj.</i> inelegant,	26	15
Uncheerful, <i>adj.</i>	186	16	Uneloquent, <i>adj.</i>	69	14
Uncle, <i>sb.</i>	189	5	Uneth, <i>adj.</i> difficult,	89	44
Uncleane, <i>adj.</i>	208	40	“Scantly, hardly, uneth.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Unclipped, <i>adj.</i>	50	3	Unequall, <i>adj.</i>	15	30
Uncomed, <i>adj.</i> uncombed,	50	5	Unevident, <i>adj.</i>	69	15
Uncommended, <i>part.</i>	50	6	Unexpert, <i>adj.</i>	82	44
Uncommodiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	38	Unfaythful, <i>adj.</i>	186	14
Uncompanied, <i>part.</i>	50	7	Unfearful, <i>adj.</i>	186	17
Uncomparable, <i>adj.</i> in- comparable,	4	34	Unfethered, <i>adj.</i>	50	13
Unconstant, <i>adj.</i> inconstant,	26	13	Unfitte, <i>adj.</i>	150	9
Unconvenient, <i>adj.</i> incon- venient,	69	12	Unfould, <i>v.</i>	219	12
Uncoyned, <i>adj.</i>	50	4	Unfruteful, <i>adj.</i> unfruit- full,	186	18
Unction, <i>sb.</i>	166	26			

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Ungentil, <i>adj.</i>	129	25	Unordered, <i>part.</i>	50	21
Ungodly, <i>adj.</i>	100	36	Unpacified, <i>part.</i>	50	22
Ungranted, <i>part.</i>	50	14	Unpacke, <i>v.</i>	5	34
Ungrateful, <i>adj.</i>	186	26	Unpalpable, <i>adj.</i> impalpable,	4	3
Ungratiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	41	Unpatience, <i>sb.</i> impatience,	64	14
Unhard, <i>adj.</i> soft,	31	12	Unpaynful, <i>adj.</i>	186	25
Unhatefull, <i>adj.</i>	186	27	Unperfect, <i>adj.</i> imperfect,	48	9
Unheedful, <i>adj.</i>	186	19	Unpleasant, <i>adj.</i>	26	16
Unhonest, <i>adj.</i> dishonest,	92	33	Unpleased, <i>part.</i>	50	23
Unhorned, <i>adj.</i>	50	15	Unpolished, <i>adj.</i>	50	24
Unhospitall, <i>adj.</i> inhospitable,	15	31	Unportable, <i>adj.</i>	4	4
Unhovable, <i>adj.</i>	3	47	Unpraysed, <i>part.</i>	50	25
Unhurtful, <i>adj.</i>	186	21	Unprepared, <i>adj.</i>	50	26
Unicorne, <i>sb.</i>	172	30	Unpretiouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	42
Union, <i>sb.</i>	166	13	Unprobated, <i>part.</i> disproved,	50	27
Universall, <i>adj.</i>	15	32	Unprofitable, <i>adj.</i>	4	36
Universitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	41	Unproper, <i>adj.</i> improper,	83	32
Unjoynct, <i>v.</i> to disjoin,	215	36	Unproude, <i>adj.</i> inglorious,	217	5
Unjoyne, <i>v.</i>	215	23	Unprovided, <i>adj.</i>	50	28
Unjuste, <i>adj.</i>	194	33	Unpunished, <i>adj.</i>	50	29
Unkent, <i>adj.</i> untaught,	67	19	Unpurse, <i>v.</i> to disburse,	191	42
Unkil, <i>sb.</i> an uncle,	126	33	Unreasonable, <i>adj.</i>	4. 37, 38	
Unknowing, <i>adj.</i> ignorant,	137	5	Unrebelliouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	44
Unkydde, <i>adj.</i> unknown,	116	13	Unredie, <i>adj.</i>	97	35
Unlawful, <i>adj.</i>	186	22	Unreligiouse, <i>adj.</i> irreligious,	226	45
Unlayd, <i>part.</i> unplaced,	197	38	Unremediable, <i>adj.</i>	4	40
Unlearned, <i>adj.</i>	50	16	Unremovable, <i>adj.</i>	4	41
Unlettered, <i>adj.</i>	50	17	Unremoved, <i>part.</i>	50	30
Unleavened, <i>adj.</i>	50	18	Unrenowned, <i>adj.</i>	50	31
Unliberall, <i>adj.</i>	15	33	Unrepared, <i>part.</i>	50	32
Unlight, <i>adj.</i> not light,	119	47	Unrevoked, <i>part.</i>	50	33
Unlike, <i>adj.</i>	122	41	Unright, <i>adj.</i> wrong,	120	2
Unliking, <i>adj.</i> displeasing,	137	6	Unroote, <i>v.</i>	178	34
Unloveable, <i>adj.</i>	4	1	Unruly, <i>adj.</i>	100	39
Unloving, <i>part.</i>	137	7	Unsaverie, <i>adj.</i>	107	21
Unluckye, <i>adj.</i>	99	4	Unsayd, <i>part.</i>	197	37
Unmanerly, <i>adj.</i>	100	38	Unsaylable, <i>adj.</i> unnavigable,	4	15
Unmarried, <i>adj.</i>	50	19	Unsatiable, <i>adj.</i> insatiable,	4	43
Unmatche, <i>adj.</i> unmatched,	38	22	Unsemely, <i>adj.</i>	100	40
Unmerciful, <i>adj.</i>	186	23	Unshaken, <i>part.</i>	61	44
Unmindful, <i>adj.</i>	186	24	Unshamefast, <i>adj.</i>	36	7
Unmingled, <i>adj.</i>	50	20	Unshameful, <i>adj.</i>	186	12
Unmoveable, <i>adj.</i>	4	2	Unshifty, <i>adj.</i>	111	25
Unnaturall, <i>adj.</i>	15	34			
Unnoble, <i>adj.</i> ignoble,	155	4			

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Unshorne, <i>part.</i>	172	37	Untrussed, <i>adj.</i>	51	3	
Unskilfull, <i>adj.</i>	186	28	Untruth, <i>sb.</i>	96	6	
Unsoked, <i>part.</i>	50	34	Untryed, <i>adj.</i>	50	47	
Unsoothfast, <i>adj.</i> unfaithful,	36	8	Untrym, <i>adj.</i>	131	32	
Unsowed, <i>part.</i>	50	35	Untwyne, <i>v.</i>	140	7	
Unspeckled, <i>adj.</i>	50	36	Untymeable, <i>adj.</i>	4	22	
Unspeedful, <i>adj.</i>	186	20	Unused, <i>part.</i>	51	11	
Unspent, <i>adj.</i>	67	20	Unvariable, <i>adj.</i>	4	45	
Unspotted, <i>adj.</i>	50	37	Unvaried, <i>adj.</i>	51	8	
Unstable, <i>adj.</i>	2	10	Unvewed, <i>part.</i>	51	9	
Unstopped, <i>adj.</i>	50	39	Unvoluntarie, <i>adj.</i> involuntary,	107	22	
Unstedfast, <i>adj.</i>	36	9	Unvowed, <i>part.</i>	51	10	
Unsterred, <i>adj.</i> unsterred,	50	38	Unware, <i>adj.</i> unwary,	28	39	
Unstriden horse, <i>sb.</i>	61	46	Unwatred, <i>adj.</i>	51	5	
Unstricken, <i>adj.</i>	61	45	Unwavering, <i>adj.</i>	137	10	
Unsuffering, <i>adj.</i>	137	8	Unwaystful, <i>adj.</i>	186	33	
Unsupped, <i>part.</i>	50	40	Unwealdy, <i>adj.</i>	97	22	
Unsure, <i>adj.</i>	{	83	33	Unweaponed, <i>adj.</i>	51	4
		193	22	Unweeting, <i>adj.</i> ignorant,	137	11
Unswepen, <i>adj.</i> <i>informis</i> ,	61	47	Unwemmed, <i>adj.</i> unspotted.			
Unsworne, <i>part.</i>	172	38	A.S. <i>un-wemmed</i> ,	51	6	
Untamed, <i>part.</i>	50	41	"Thou tuke mankynd of ane un-wemmyt maid, Inclosit within ane virginis bosum glaid." — <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson</i> .			
Untasted, <i>part.</i>	50	42	Unwight, <i>adj.</i> weak,	120	3	
Untaught, <i>part.</i>	45	5	Unwilfull, <i>adj.</i>	186	29	
Untested, <i>part.</i>	50	43	Unwilling, <i>adj.</i>	137	12	
Unthankfull, <i>adj.</i>	186	31	Unwillingly, <i>adv.</i>	100	42	
Unthatched, <i>part.</i>	50	44	Unwoful, <i>adj.</i>	186	35	
Unthought, <i>part.</i>	217	37	Unwollen, <i>adj.</i> not woollen,	62	2	
Unthrifty, <i>adj.</i>	111	24	Unworthy, <i>adj.</i>	112	14	
Untilled, <i>part.</i>	50	45	Unwowed, <i>part.</i> <i>impetitus</i> ,	51	12	
Unto, <i>prep.</i>	154	37	Unwrapped, <i>part.</i>	51	13	
Untollerable, <i>adj.</i> intolerable,	4	44	Unwritten, <i>adj.</i>	62	3	
Untorne, <i>part.</i>	172	39	Unwrought, <i>part.</i>	217	38	
Untouched, <i>part.</i>	51	14	Unwysely, <i>adv.</i>	100	41	
Untractable, <i>adj.</i>	4	20	Unwyved, <i>part.</i>	51	7	
Untraded, <i>part.</i>	50	46	Upon, <i>prep.</i>	164	35	
Untreatable, <i>adj.</i>	4	21	Upright, <i>adj.</i>	120	1	
Untrembling, <i>part.</i>	137	9	Uprore, <i>sb.</i> an uproar,	174	37	
Untrewe, <i>adj.</i> untrue,	95	24	Upwarde, <i>adv.</i>	30	20	
Untricke, <i>adj.</i> unhand- some,	121	28	Urbane, <i>adj.</i>	19	25	
Untrimmed, <i>part.</i>	51	1	Urbanitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	42	
Untroden, <i>adj.</i>	62	1				
Untroubled, <i>adj.</i>	51	2				

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Ure, to put in, —to use,	193	17	Vayne, <i>sb.</i> a vein,	100	14
“I ure one, I accustume hym to a thyng. je use.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Vayne, <i>adj.</i> vain,	200	42
Urge, <i>v.</i>	190	47	Veale, <i>sb.</i> a veil,	207	23
Urgent, <i>adj.</i>	67	21	Veale, <i>sb.</i> a calf,	207	26
Urinall, <i>sb.</i>	15	35	“Veal used to denote a calf.”— <i>Jamieson.</i>		
Use, <i>sb.</i>	194	38	Veale, <i>sb.</i> meat,	207	24
Use, <i>v.</i>	194	41	Veawe, <i>v.</i> to view,	213	47
Usher, <i>sb.</i>	77	23	Vehemence, <i>sb.</i>	96	27
Usurie, <i>sb.</i>	106	26	Velvet, <i>sb.</i>	87	11
Usurpe, <i>v.</i>	191	25	Vendible, <i>adj.</i>	114	8
Utensile, <i>adj.</i> useful,	129	26	Venemouse, <i>adj.</i>	228	4
Utile, <i>adj.</i> useful,	131	18	Venerable, <i>adj.</i>	3	43
Utter, <i>v.</i>	78	35	Veneriall, <i>adj.</i>	15	36
Utterance of speech, <i>sb.</i>	22	17	Venerie, <i>sb.</i>	106	23
Utterance of sale, <i>sb.</i>	22	19	Vengeance, <i>sb.</i>	22	15
Utterly, <i>adv.</i>	100	44	Veniall, <i>adj.</i>	15	28
			Venim, <i>sb.</i> venom,	131	43
Vacant, <i>adj.</i>	25	41	Venison, <i>sb.</i>	164	30
Vale, <i>sb.</i> a valley,	17	13	Vent, <i>sb.</i>	66	7
Valeriane, <i>sb.</i> a herb,	19	20	Vent, <i>v.</i>	66	20
Valew, <i>sb.</i> value,	95	9	Venter, <i>v.</i>	77	32
Valew, <i>v.</i> to value,	95	21	Venym, <i>v.</i> to envenom,	131	44
Valte, <i>sb.</i> a vault,	16	35	Verb, <i>sb.</i>	81	9
Valte, <i>v.</i>	16	40	Verball, <i>adj.</i>	13	34
Valyant, <i>adj.</i>	26	11	Verdingale, <i>sb.</i>	17	25
Vanish, <i>v.</i>	144	30	“A verdingale. hemicyclium.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Vanitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	43	Verifie, <i>v.</i>	98	17
Vanne, <i>v.</i>	20	19	Veriment, <i>sb.</i> verity,	68	15
Vanquish, <i>v.</i>	144	31	Verlotte, <i>sb.</i> a varlet,	177	13
Vapor, <i>sb.</i>	170	47	“Verlet, or starke knave.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Vapor, <i>v.</i>	171	4	Vermilion, <i>sb.</i>	164	31
Vapoure, <i>sb.</i>	223	30	Vermin, <i>sb.</i>	134	18
Vapoure, <i>v.</i>	223	42	Vernish, <i>sb.</i> varnish,	144	10
Variable, <i>adj.</i>	3	42	Vernish, <i>v.</i>	144	40
Variance, <i>sb.</i>	22	13	Verse, <i>sb.</i>	82	19
Variouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	35	Versickil, <i>sb.</i> a little verse,	128	43
Varlet, <i>sb.</i>	87	32	Vertue, <i>sb.</i>	95	10
Vary, <i>v.</i>	106	34	Vertuose, <i>adj.</i>	228	5
Varye, <i>adj.</i> various,	107	19	Verven, <i>sb.</i> verbena,	61	15
Vault, <i>sb.</i>	44	10	“Vervaine : this herbe groweth in rude places, about hedges and wals, it is of a drieng power. verbena.”— <i>Baret.</i>		
Vault, <i>v.</i>	44	11	Very, <i>adj.</i>	107	20
Vaunt, <i>v.</i> to boast,	25	4			
Vayle, <i>sb.</i> a veil,	198	44			
“Vayle. velum.”— <i>Huloet.</i>					

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Verytie, <i>sb.</i>	110	44	Vowe, <i>sb.</i>	179	35
Vestment, <i>sb.</i>	66	44	Vowe, <i>v.</i>	179	47
Vestrie, <i>sb.</i>	106	24	Vowell, <i>sb.</i>	57	19
Vesture, <i>sb.</i>	192	23	Voyce, <i>sb.</i>	214	24
Vetche, <i>sb. mos, consuetudo,</i>	88	28	Voyce in election, <i>sb.</i>		
Vewe, <i>v. to view,</i>	94	34	suffrage,	214	25
Viall, <i>sb.</i>	13	15	Voyde, <i>adj.</i>	214	29
Vicare, <i>sb.</i>	28	36	Voyde, <i>v.</i>	214	30
Vice, <i>sb. a player,</i>	114	37	Voyder, <i>sb. a butler's tray,</i>	77	22
Vice, <i>sb. sin,</i>	114	38			
Victor, <i>sb.</i>	171	1	Wache, <i>v. to watch,</i>	5	46
Victorie, <i>sb.</i>	106	25	Wachet, <i>adj. dapple gray,</i>	93	42
Victorouse, <i>adj.</i>	228	7	" Wachet couloure. scutulatus color."		
View of things, <i>sb.</i>	94	22	— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Vigil, <i>sb.</i>	126	32	Wadde, <i>sb. woad. A.S.</i>		
Vigilance, <i>sb.</i>	22	14	<i>wad,</i>	7	43
Vigilant, <i>adj.</i>	26	12	" Wad, or wode, for lystarys."—		
Vile, <i>adj.</i>	131	8	— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Villager, <i>sb.</i>	80	38	" Wad an herbe wherewith cloth is		
Villane, <i>sb. a bondman,</i>	19	21	died blue."— <i>Baret.</i>		
Villanie, <i>sb.</i>	102	28	Wade, <i>v.</i>	8	37
Villanouse, <i>adj.</i>	226	37	Waffer, <i>sb. a wafer,</i>	77	24
Villayne, <i>sb. a bondman,</i>	201	25	Wag, <i>v. to move or shake,</i>	10	25
Vine, <i>sb.</i>	139	14	Wage, <i>v. to hire,</i>	10	47
Viner, <i>sb.</i>	77	19	Wage, <i>to, battle,</i>	11	1
Vintner, <i>sb.</i>	77	20	Waged, <i>part. hired,</i>	48	47
Violable, <i>adj.</i>	3	32	Wageling, <i>sb. a merce-</i>		
Violence, <i>sb.</i>	64	13	<i>nary,</i>	136	32
Violet, <i>adj.</i>	93	43	Wager, <i>sb.</i>	77	25
Viper, <i>sb.</i>	77	21	Waghalter, <i>sb. a rogue,</i>	80	39
Virgin, <i>sb.</i>	134	19	" Babion. a trifling, busie, or crafty		
Virginall, <i>sb.</i>	15	29	<i>knave, a crack-rope, a wag-halter,</i>		
Virginitie, <i>sb.</i>	110	40	<i>unhappy rogue, wretchless villain."</i>		
Visitation, <i>sb.</i>	166	25	— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
Visor, <i>sb. a vizor,</i>	171	2	Wagon, <i>sb.</i>	163	45
Visored, <i>adj.</i>	49	44	Wagstarte, <i>sb. bird,</i>	33	42
Visoure, <i>sb. a vizor,</i>	223	31	Wagtayle, <i>sb. bird,</i>	199	20
Vitall, <i>sb.</i>	13	16	Wale, <i>v. to wail or weep,</i>	17	16
Vitall, <i>adj.</i>	13	42	Walke, <i>sb.</i>	16	12
Vitayle, <i>sb. victuals,</i>	199	22	Walke, <i>v.</i>	16	15
Vitayle, <i>v. to cater,</i>	199	32	Wall, <i>sb.</i>	12	45
Vitiouse, <i>adj.</i>	228	6	Wall, <i>v.</i>	13	2
Vocation, <i>sb.</i>	166	24	Wallet, <i>sb.</i>	88	24
Voluntarie, <i>adj.</i>	107	23	Wallop, <i>v.</i>	169	34
Vomit, <i>sb.</i>	149	37	Walnutte, <i>sb.</i>	195	30
Vomit, <i>v.</i>	150	6	Walowe, <i>v. to wallow,</i>	181	12

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Wan, <i>sb.</i> pale,	20	21	Warme, <i>adj.</i>	32	35
Wande, <i>sb.</i>	22	45	Warme, <i>v.</i>	32	34
Wander, <i>v.</i>	79	2	Warne, <i>v.</i>	32	42
Wane, <i>v.</i> to wean,	19	9	Warp, to, an egge—to lay,	33	6
Wanhope, <i>sb.</i> a false hope,	170	4	Warp, to, as wodde,	33	7
“That fals man by dissaitfull wordis fare With wanhope trumpet the wofull luffare.”			Warpe of a web, <i>sb.</i>	33	1
— <i>Douglas's Virgil</i> , quot. by <i>Jamieson</i> .			Warrant, <i>sb.</i>	25	22
“And here now I maie bringe in the foolyshe wanhope of some usurer who castynge foorth one halfe peny of all his evil gotten goods, will straight thinke that the whole hoorde of his former mislyfeis at ones forgiven him.”— <i>Chaloner's Moriaë. Enc.</i>			Warre, <i>sb.</i>	29	21
Want, <i>sb.</i> a mole. A S. <i>wand</i> ,	24	42	Warre, <i>v.</i>	29	27
Want, <i>sb.</i> lack,	24	43	Warreyner, <i>sb.</i> <i>vivarius</i> ,	80	41
Want, <i>v.</i> to lack,	25	5	Warrier, <i>sb.</i> a warrior,	80	40
Wanton, <i>sb.</i>	164	33	Warte, <i>sb.</i>	33	28
Wappe, <i>v.</i> to shake,	27	24	Wartie, <i>adj.</i>	111	44
Warant, <i>v.</i>	25	33	Wartwayle, <i>sb.</i> an agnail,	199	21
Wardayne, <i>sb.</i> a warden pear,	201	15	“A wertwale. pterygium.”— <i>Withals</i> .		
Warde, <i>sb.</i> a pupil,	30	2	“Wartweil, the name given to the skin above the nail when fretted.”— <i>Jamieson</i> .		
Warde, <i>sb.</i> a prison,	30	3	Wary, <i>v.</i> to curse,	106	35
“A ward, a gaole, a prison.”— <i>Baret</i> .			“I warrye, I banne or curse.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .		
Warde, <i>v.</i>	30	6	Was, <i>v.</i>	34	39
Warded, <i>part.</i>	49	26	Wase, <i>sb.</i> a pad,	36	41
Warden, <i>sb.</i> a pear,	61	2	“A wase or wreath to be laied under the vessell that is borne upon the head as women use, a wisp. cestillus.”— <i>Baret</i> .		
Wardeyne, <i>sb.</i> a pear tree,	201	16	Waspe, <i>sb.</i>	35	35
“Wardon tree. poyrier. — Wardon frute. poire a cuire.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Waste, <i>sb.</i> consumption,	36	21
Wardin, <i>sb.</i> a warden pear,	134	20	Waste, <i>v.</i>	36	26
Wardrope, <i>sb.</i> a wardrobe,	170	5	Watche, <i>sb.</i>	38	9
Wardship, <i>sb.</i>	140	43	Watche, <i>v.</i>	38	18
Ware, <i>adj.</i> wary, prudent,	28	33	Watcheworde, <i>sb.</i>	171	19
Warish, <i>sb.</i> a brawny skin,	144	11	Watchman, <i>sb.</i>	20	40
Warish, <i>v.</i> to bronze,	144	41	Water, <i>sb.</i>	{ 74	23
“I warysshe, I recover my helth after a sycknesse or daunger. je me garis. This terme is nowe lytel used, thoughe Lydgate hath it often.”— <i>Palsgrave</i> .			Water, to, fish,	{ 75	18
Warke, <i>sb.</i> ache,	32	1	Water, to, ground,	77	40
			Water, to, an horse,	77	39
			Waterie, <i>adj.</i>	77	41
			Watte, <i>sb.</i> a hare,	107	24
			“Watte and hare.”— <i>Huloet</i> .	37	15
			Watthe, <i>sb.</i> a ford,	38	40
			Wattle, <i>sb.</i> a rod,	38	26
			“A billet of wood.”— <i>Jamieson</i> .		

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Wattle of a hog, <i>sb.</i>	38	27	Waystfull, <i>adj.</i>	186	32
“Goitrons. waddles, or wattles, the two little and long excrescences, which hang teat-like at either side of the throat of some hogs.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			Wayt, to, for one,	204	3
Wattle, to, a house,	38	33	Wayt, to, upon one,	204	4
“Wattle a house. cratio, whyche is a maner not used but where thacked houses be.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Wayt, <i>v.</i> to spie,	204	5
Wave, <i>v.</i>	42	42	Waytes, <i>sb.</i> musicians,	203	43
“I wave, I wagge up and downe.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Wayve, <i>v.</i> to wag,	204	15
Wavering, <i>adj.</i>	137	18	Weak of a candle, <i>sb.</i>		
Wawe, to, as a cat—to caterwaul,	45	40	the wick,	206	45
“Houaller. to yawl, wawl, to cry out aloud.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			“Weke for candels. meche, limignon.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Waxe, <i>sb.</i>	46	10	Wealdy, <i>adj.</i> wielydy,	97	21
Waxe, <i>v.</i> to increase,	46	11	Weale, <i>v.</i> to choose,	207	35
Wayge, <i>sb.</i> hire,	197	42	Weanable, <i>adj.</i>	2	28
Wayge, <i>v.</i> to hire,	197	46	Weane, to, a chylde,	208	35
Wayge, to, battail,	198	1	Weane, to, lambes,	208	36
Wayke, <i>adj.</i> weak,	198	21	Weapon, <i>sb.</i>	164	34
Wayle, <i>v.</i> to bewail,	199	7	Weare, <i>v.</i> to waste,	209	44
Wayment, <i>v.</i> to lament,	67	10	Weare, to, on,	209	43
“Waymentyn, or waylyn. lamentor.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Wearie, <i>adj.</i>	107	25
Wayne, <i>sb.</i> a cart, wain,	100	15	Weate, <i>sb.</i> wet,	212	20
Wayne, to, a childe,—to wean,	200	31	Weate, <i>v.</i> to wet,	212	29
“I wayne a chylde from soukyng.”— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Weave, <i>v.</i>	213	38
Wayne, to, lambes—to wean,	200	32	Webbe, <i>sb.</i>	47	1
Waynscotte, <i>sb.</i>	177	14	Wedde, <i>sb.</i> a pledge,	48	31
Waynscotte, <i>v.</i> to board,	177	18	“Wedde or thyngge levyd yn plegge.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Wayse, <i>sb.</i> a pad,	203	13	Wedde, <i>v.</i> to marry,	48	34
Waystof body, <i>sb.</i> atrophy,	203	25	Wedding, <i>sb.</i>	136	35
Wayste, <i>sb.</i> a girdle,	203	27	Wedge, <i>sb.</i>	51	42
Wayste, <i>sb.</i> loss,	203	24	Wedge, <i>v.</i>	51	46
Wayste, <i>v.</i> to waste,	203	28	Wedlocke, <i>sb.</i>	159	4
Wayste, to, in substance,—to pine away,	203	29	Wee, <i>pron.</i>	46	23
Wayster, <i>sb.</i>	76	8	Weede, <i>sb.</i>	52	17
			Weede, <i>v.</i>	52	30
			Weeke, <i>sb.</i>	54	26
			Weele, <i>sb.</i>	59	24
			“Nasse. a wicker leap or weel for fish.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>		
			Ween, <i>v.</i>	69	33
			Weepe, <i>v.</i>	70	19
			Weete, <i>adj.</i> wet,	89	21
			Weetingly, <i>adv.</i>	100	45
			Wefte, <i>sb.</i> woof,	52	45
			“Wefte. hec trama.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		

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Weight, <i>sb.</i>	53	34	Whake, <i>v.</i> to quake or		
Weighty, <i>adj.</i>	111	2	tremble,	12	24
Wel, to, iron—to forge,			“Whakyng, or quakyng. tremor.”		
<i>caste,</i>	55	14	— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
“Wellyng of metel. fusio.”— <i>Prompt.</i>			“To whake. tremere.”— <i>Cath. Ang.</i>		
<i>Parv.</i>			Whale, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	17	17
Wel aday, <i>interj.</i>	196	42	Whale, <i>sb.</i> bird,	17	14
Wel away, <i>interj.</i>	196	43	“A hicwale or gale. vireo, onis,		
Welk, <i>sb.</i> a fish,	58	26	<i>dicitur vel picus marcius.</i> —		
Welkin, <i>sb.</i> the air,	134	21	<i>Withals, 1568.</i>		
Well, <i>sb.</i>	55	2	“The bird called a witwall. vireo.”—		
Well, <i>adv.</i>	55	17	<i>Baret.</i>		
Welt, <i>v.</i> to overturn,	59	1	What, <i>pron.</i>	37	28
Welt, <i>v.</i> to fall down,	59	2	Whatway, <i>adv.</i>	197	3
Welte, <i>sb.</i> border,	58	43	Wheale, <i>sb.</i> a swelling,	207	25
Welth, <i>sb.</i> wealth,	59	6	“A little wheale or blister. pustula.”		
Wemb, <i>sb.</i> a spot,	59	46	— <i>Baret.</i>		
“Wemme, or spotta. macula.”—			Wheate, <i>sb.</i>	212	21
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			Wheaten, <i>adj.</i>	62	36
Wench, <i>sb.</i> a girl,	64	32	Wheele, <i>sb.</i>	59	25
Wenne, <i>sb.</i> an excrescence,	60	34	Whelk, <i>sb.</i> a swelling,	58	25
Went, <i>sb.</i> a lane,	66	18	“Whealke, or blayne. papula.”—		
Wenyant, <i>sb.</i> in <i>malem</i>			<i>Huloet.</i>		
<i>crucem,</i>	25	23	Whelp, <i>sb.</i>	58	35
“With a wanion, an imprecation sig-			Wherby, <i>adv.</i>	96	14
nifying with a curse.”— <i>Halliwell.</i>			Where, <i>adv.</i>	84	15
Weshe, <i>sb.</i> urine,	91	31	Wherefore, <i>adv.</i>	174	44
“Wash, wesche—stale urine.”—			Wherle, <i>sb.</i> a whirl,	81	33
<i>Jamieson.</i>			“A wherle or wherne that women put		
Wesil, <i>sb.</i> a weasel,	126	34	on their spindles. spondylus.”—		
West, <i>sb.</i>	91	47	<i>Baret.</i>		
Westerne, <i>adj.</i>	82	12	Wherne, <i>sb.</i> <i>molatrina,</i>	81	40
Wesyll, <i>sb.</i> a weasel,	211	39	“Whorle or wherne for a spindle.		
Wet, <i>v.</i>	89	18	spondilus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>		
Wether, <i>sb.</i> weather,	{ 75	2	Wherof, <i>adv.</i>	156	43
{ 77	27		Wherto, <i>adv.</i>	154	40
Wevil, <i>sb.</i> a malt worm,	125	44	Wherve, <i>sb.</i> whirl of a		
“Weyl or malte boode. gurgulio.”—			spindle,	83	5
<i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).			“A wherve or where to put a spindle		
Weyghe, <i>v.</i> to weigh,	198	4	on.”— <i>Sherwood.</i>		
Weyght, <i>sb.</i>	198	10	Whette, <i>v.</i>	86	15
Weyсанд, <i>sb.</i> the gullet,	23	16	Whick, <i>adj.</i> quick, alive,	120	36
“Wesaunnt, of a beestys throte.			Whig & whay, <i>sb.</i> A.S.		
ysofagus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			<i>hwæg,</i>	118	46
			“Babeurre, whig, or butter-milk.”—		
			<i>Cotgrave.</i>		

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Whin, <i>sb.</i> a bramble,	133	14	Wilderness, <i>sb.</i>	85	33
" A whin. ramnus."— <i>Baret.</i>			Willing, <i>part.</i>	136	47
Whine, <i>v.</i> to cry like a dog,	139	23	Win, <i>v.</i> to conquer,	133	23
Whirle, <i>v.</i> to turn round,	142	33	Wince, <i>v.</i>	134	40
Whistil, <i>v.</i> to whistle,	128	24	Winche, <i>v.</i> to wince,	134	37
Whistle, <i>sb.</i>	124	33	" I wynche as a horse dothe. je regymbe."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
White, <i>adj.</i>	151	20	Winde, <i>sb.</i>	135	2
Whitherwarde, <i>adv.</i>	31	15	Winde, <i>v.</i>	135	7
Whole, <i>adj.</i>	161	1	Wine, <i>sb.</i>	139	15
Whordome, <i>sb.</i>	162	1	Wing, <i>sb.</i>	135	31
Whore, <i>sb.</i>	174	19	Winke, <i>v.</i>	138	25
Whorle, <i>sb.</i> <i>verticillum</i> ,	171	44	Winning, <i>sb.</i> gains,	136	28
" Whorlwyf of a spyndyl. (whorwhil, whorle). vertebrum."— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>			Wish, <i>sb.</i>	143	44
Whorle, <i>v.</i> to whirl,	171	46	Wish, <i>v.</i>	143	47
" I whorle, I make a noyse, as the wynde dothe."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>			Wit, out of,	150	8
Why, <i>adv.</i> wherefore,	98	33	Witchcraft, <i>sb.</i>	9	34
Whyer, <i>sb.</i> a quire,	209	27	Witche, <i>sb.</i>	150	21
Whyrle, <i>sb.</i>	142	31	Wite, <i>v.</i> to blame,	151	17
" A whirle of a spindle."— <i>Minsheu.</i>			" I wyte, I blame or put one in faulte. je encoulpe."— <i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Whyrry, <i>sb.</i> a wherry			With, <i>sb.</i> a withe. A.S.		
boat,	106	27	<i>wiðig</i> ,	150	30
Whysper, <i>v.</i>	79	15	With, <i>prep.</i>	150	34
Whystle, <i>sb.</i>	147	34	Withdraw, <i>v.</i>	45	47
Whystle, <i>v.</i>	147	36	Withstand, <i>v.</i> to resist,	24	9
Whyt, <i>sb.</i>	149	5	Withwind, <i>sb.</i> herb,	135	12
" A whit, or little deal. une goutte." — <i>Sherwood.</i>			" Withwinde herbe. cassutha," — <i>Huloet.</i>		
Whyting, <i>sb.</i> fish,	136	33	" Woodbinde, binde-weede or withie- winde, because it windes about other plantes."— <i>Minsheu.</i>		
Wiche, <i>sb.</i> the witch hazel,	115	3	Witlesse, <i>adj.</i>	91	17
Wicker, <i>sb.</i>	77	26	Witness, <i>sb.</i>	85	34
Wicket, <i>sb.</i>	87	25	Witness, <i>v.</i>	90	27
Wight, <i>sb.</i>	119	24	Wive, <i>v.</i> to marry,	152	43
Wight, <i>adj.</i> strong,	119	36	Wodbin, <i>sb.</i> woodbind,	134	23
" Wyght, or strong. fort."— <i>Pals-</i> <i>grave.</i>			Wodbinde, <i>sb.</i>	135	13
Wigion, <i>sb.</i> bird,	164	36	Woddie, <i>adj.</i> woody,	97	31
Wike of the eye, <i>sb.</i>	122	24	Wodfould, <i>sb.</i>	219	20
Wil, <i>sb.</i> <i>voluntas</i> ,	123	25	Wodgarth, <i>sb.</i>	34	5
Wil, <i>sb.</i> <i>testamentum</i> ,	123	26	Wodhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	16
Wil, <i>v.</i> <i>velle</i> ,	123	44	Wodpenie, <i>sb.</i> herb be- tony,	102	29

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Wodwarte, <i>sb.</i> a forester,	33	43	Woollen, <i>adj.</i>	63	2
“Wodewarde, or walkare in a wode for keypyng. lucarius.”— <i>Prompt.</i> <i>Parv.</i>			Worde, <i>sb.</i>	171	15
Wodwesse, <i>sb.</i> the herb			Worke, <i>sb.</i> a performance,	171	35
woad,	85	35	Worke, <i>sb.</i> labour,	171	36
Wodwosse, <i>sb.</i> the herb			Worke, <i>v.</i>	171	40
woad,	175	37	Worke, any,	171	41
Wodyeard, <i>sb.</i>	210	23	Workemanship, <i>sb.</i>	141	8
Woe, <i>sb.</i>	154	15	Workhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	15
Woff, to, like a dog,	156	40	Workman, <i>sb.</i>	20	39
Woft of a web, <i>sb.</i>	157	11	Workmanly, <i>adv.</i>	100	47
Woful, <i>adj.</i>	186	34	World, <i>sb.</i>	171	47
Wolfish, <i>adj.</i>	146	8	Worldly, <i>adj.</i>	101	1
Wolhouse, <i>sb.</i>	225	22	Worme, <i>sb.</i>	172	6
Wolworke, <i>sb.</i> woolwork,	171	39	Worme-eaten, <i>adj.</i>	63	3
Woman, <i>sb.</i>	20	41	Wormye, <i>adj.</i>	101	44
Womanhead, <i>sb.</i> woman- hood,	206	18	Worne, <i>part.</i>	172	26
Womanlike, <i>adj.</i>	122	46	Worne on, <i>part.</i>	172	27
Wonder, <i>sb.</i>	77	7	Worse, <i>adj.</i>	173	5
Wonder, <i>v.</i>	79	11	Worship, <i>sb.</i>	140	44
Wonderclout, <i>sb.</i>	228	46	Worth of a thing, <i>sb.</i>	174	2
Wonderful, <i>adj.</i>	187.	18, 23	Worthie, <i>adj.</i>	112	13
Wone, <i>sb.</i> a dwelling,	168	11	Worthy, <i>adj.</i>	98	34
Wone, good, <i>sb.</i> plenty,	168	23	Worthy to be herd,	98	39
Wone, evil, <i>sb.</i> scarcity,	168	24	Worthy to be loved,	98	38
“Woone or grete plente. copia, habundancia.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Wote, I,—I know,	178	12
Wonne, <i>v.</i> to dwell,	162	43	Wound, <i>sb.</i>	220	41
“Wonon or dwelle. maneo, habito.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Wound, <i>v.</i>	221	2
Wonning, <i>sb.</i> a dwelling,	136	30	Woven, <i>adj.</i>	62	37
“Wonyng, or dwellyng. mansio.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Wowe, <i>v.</i> to woo,	180	1
Wood, <i>sb.</i> <i>lucus</i> ,	155	35	“To wowe. petulari, procari.”— <i>Cath.</i> <i>Ang.</i>		
Wood, <i>sb.</i> <i>lignum</i> ,	155	36	Wower, <i>sb.</i> a wooer,	73	40
Woode, <i>adj.</i> mad,	156	9	“Woware, or he þat wowythe. procus.” — <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
“Woode, or madde. amens, furiosus, insanus.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>			Wrangil, <i>v.</i> to wrangle,	128	2
Woodknif, <i>sb.</i>	118	28	Wrangle, <i>v.</i>	24	7
“Woodeknyfe. gladiolus.”— <i>Huloet.</i>			Wrappe, <i>v.</i>	27	25
Woodwarpe, <i>sb.</i> a forester,	33	9	Wrath, <i>sb.</i>	38	46
Woofe of a web, <i>sb.</i>	157	25	Wrathe, <i>sb.</i>	39	23
			Wrathful, <i>adj.</i>	187	11
			Wrayste, <i>v.</i> to wrest,	203	30
			Wreake, <i>v.</i> to revenge,	207	4
			Wreath, <i>sb.</i>	213	23
			Wreck, <i>v.</i> to revenge,	54	15
			Wreck of y ^e sea, <i>sb.</i>	54	11
			Wrenne, <i>sb.</i> a bird,	60	35

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Wrest for an instrument, <i>sb.</i>	92	2	Wymble, <i>sb.</i> an auger,	132	1
Wrest of y ^e hand, <i>sb.</i>	92	1	“Wymbyl, or persowre. terebellum.”		
Wreste, <i>v.</i>	92	6	— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Wrestil, <i>v.</i> to wrestle,	127	31	“A wimble, or auger. terebra.”—		
Wretch, <i>sb.</i>	88	30	<i>Baret.</i>		
Wretched, <i>adj.</i>	49	28	Wymple, <i>sb.</i> a muffler.		
Wright, <i>sb.</i> a carpenter,	119	25	A.S. <i>winpel</i> ,	132	14
Wrine, <i>v.</i> to cry like a pig,	139	24	“Wymple for a none. guymple.”—		
Wring, <i>v.</i>	135	41	<i>Palsgrave.</i>		
Wrinkle, <i>sb.</i>	138	34	Wyndie, <i>adj.</i>	97	33
Wrinkyl, <i>v.</i> to wrinkle,	128	7	Wyndlape, <i>sb.</i> <i>lingula</i> ,	27	29
Writ, <i>sb.</i> a writing,	149	7	Wyndlasse, <i>sb.</i>	34	43
Write, <i>v.</i>	151	18	Wyndowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	36
Writh, <i>sb.</i> a wreath,	150	31	Wynewe, <i>v.</i> to winnow,	95	22
“Torse. a wreath, also a wrest,			“Wynewynge wythe wyynd. ven-		
wrinch, writhe.”— <i>Cotgrave.</i>			tilacio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i>		
Written, <i>part.</i>	62	38	Wynie, <i>adj.</i> winy,	102	43
Wrong, <i>adj.</i>	167	7	Wynning, <i>sb.</i> victory,	136	29
Wrongful, <i>adj.</i>	187	12	Wynter, <i>sb.</i>	77	18
Wrongue, <i>sb.</i> a wrong,	167	6	Wynter, <i>v.</i>	79	16
Wroote, <i>v.</i> to rout,	178	36	Wype, <i>v.</i>	141	46
Wrote, I,	178	13	Wysarde, <i>sb.</i> wizard,	31	3
Wrothe, <i>adj.</i>	177	40	Wysdome, <i>sb.</i>	162	2
Wrought, <i>part.</i>	217	36	Wysket, <i>sb.</i> a basket,	87	23
Wrynkle, <i>v.</i>	138	37	Wyt, <i>sb.</i> wit,	149	6
Wrytche, <i>sb.</i> a wretch,	150	22	Wyther, <i>v.</i>	83	28
Wryter, <i>sb.</i>	75	29	Wythould, <i>v.</i>	219	13
Wulfe, <i>sb.</i> a wolf,	187	31	Wythout, <i>prep.</i>	229	7
Wyde, <i>adj.</i> wide,	117	12	Wythout dore, <i>adv.</i>	229	8
Wyer, <i>sb.</i> wire,	73	27	Wytty, <i>adj.</i>	112	6
Wyfe, <i>sb.</i> a wife,	118	23			
Wygge, <i>sb.</i> a cake,	119	2	Yard of a house, <i>sb.</i>	210	18
“Eschaudé. a kind of wig or symnel,			Yane, <i>sb.</i> to yawn,	19	10
fashioned somewhat like a hart, a			“ȝanyyn, or gapyn. hio.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
three-cornered symnel.”— <i>Cot-</i>			<i>Parv.</i>		
<i>grave.</i>			Yarne, <i>sb.</i> thread,	32	41
Wylde, <i>adj.</i>	130	16	Yarowe, <i>sb.</i> herb,	180	37
Wylding, <i>sb.</i> fruit,	136	34	“ȝarowe, myllefoyle, herbe for nese		
“Wildinge aple, or crabbe. arbutum.”			blederys. millefolium.”— <i>Prompt.</i>		
— <i>Huloet.</i>			<i>Parv.</i>		
Wyle, <i>sb.</i>	131	2	Yea, <i>adv.</i>	204	27
Wylful, <i>adj.</i>	186	4	Yeard of a beast, <i>sb.</i> <i>penis</i> ,	210	19
Wyll, <i>v.</i>	131	7	Yeard measure, <i>sb.</i>	210	17
Wyllowe, <i>sb.</i>	180	32	Yearde, <i>sb.</i>	210	16
Wylye, <i>adj.</i>	100	46			

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Yeare, <i>sb.</i>	209	29	Yoman, <i>sb.</i> a yeoman,	20	42
Years, oldfarne—ancient,	211	11	Yonderway,	197	7
Yedde, <i>v.</i> to chide,	48	35	Yong king, <i>sb.</i>	167	25
Yec, <i>pron.</i>	46	24	— bird, <i>sb.</i>	167	26
Yeeld, <i>v.</i>	59	36	— boy, <i>sb.</i>	167	27
Yeerely, <i>adv.</i>	101	2	— wench, <i>sb.</i>	167	28
Yel, <i>sb.</i> a cry,	55	3	— goose, <i>sb.</i>	167	29
Yel, <i>v.</i>	55	15	— whelp, <i>sb.</i>	167	30
Yelowe, <i>adj.</i>	181	16	Yongue, <i>adj.</i> young,	167	22
Yes, <i>adv.</i>	84	40	Yool, <i>sb.</i> Christmas,	161	9
Yesterday, <i>sb.</i>	196	37	Yore, <i>adv.</i> before,	174	34
Yet, <i>conj.</i>	86	20	Yorke, <i>sb.</i>	171	37
Yette, to, metal,	86	16	Your, <i>pron.</i>	222	33
“To $\text{\textcircled{z}}$ ett. fundere, fusare.”— <i>Cath.</i> <i>Ang.</i>			Youthe, <i>sb.</i>	230	10
“ $\text{\textcircled{z}}$ etyng of metelle as bellys, pannys, potys and other lyke. fusio.”— <i>Prompt. Parv.</i> (see note).					
Yew tree, <i>sb.</i>	94	20	Zeele, <i>sb.</i>	59	26
			Zelee, <i>v.</i> to be zealous,	59	32
			Zodiake, <i>sb.</i>	12	30

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- In the note of ing, rede thus.*
- 137 Adiectiues possessiues, &c.
- In the note of ship, rede thus.*
- 141 18 Baylyship, *villicatus, us.*
- 143 12 myre, *finus, i,* In ire.
- 143 43 A plyshe, *pustula, e,* in ishe.
- In the note of isme, rede thus.*
- 146 Do ende in *isme*, and are de-ryued of latine and gréek wordes in *isma*, and in *ismus*.
- 150 16 y^e itch, *prurigo, inis, hęc,* in itch.
- 150 18 A stitche in sowyng, *ictus, us,* In itche.
- 150 20 pitche, *pix, icis, hęc,* In itche.
- 150 32 A rigwith, *dorsuale, is, hoc.* In ith.
- 158 23 A nocke, *crena, æ.* In ocke.
- 158 37 A carocke, herbe, *eruca, æ,* In ocke.
- 162 31 A bloome, *germen, inis, hoc,* In oome.
- 163 3 A glutton, *heluo, onis,* In on.
- 163 22 treason, *Maiestatis reatus.* In on.
- 167 22 yong, *iuiuenis, is,* in ong.
- 169 44 hope, *spes, ei, hęc,* In ope.
- 169 45 y^e pope, *papa, e, hic.* In ope.
- 170 26 for *prepos. pro, propter.* In or.
- 175 12 To smooore, *supprimere.* In oore.
- 86 23 an aglot, *Bracteolum, i.* In ot.
- 180 19 tallow, *aruina, e,* In owe.
- 180 26 falow land, *aruum, i.* In ow.
- 181 1 to falow lande, *arare.* In ow.

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- 184 11 A muffle, *fiscella, e,* In uffle.
- 185 1 y^e suck of a plowe, *vomer, eris, hic.* In uck.
- 185 7 y^e huckle bone, *coxendix.* In uckle.
- add. Put these in umpe, after them in, umble.
- „ a frumpe, *floute, sanna, e.*
- „ a lumpe, *massa, e, hęc.*
- „ y^e pumpe of a ship, *sentina, e.*
- „ A rumpe, *oropigium, i, hoc.*
- „ A stumpe, *stipes, itis, hic.*
- „ to frumpe, *subsannare.*
- 200 36 flayne, *excoriatus, a,* In ayn.
- 202 37 a fayre, *nundinum.* In ayre.
- 202 45 to stayre, *contemplari,* in ayre.
- 203 13 a wayse, *circus, i,* in ayse.
- 204 4 To wayte on one, *Famulari.* In ayte.
- 205 10 A reache, *porrectio,* In eache.
- 205 32 A bead, not deade, *bacca, e,* In ead.
- 205 36 An head, *caput, itis, hoc.* In ead.
- 210 47 Fearne, *filix, icis, hęc,* In earne.
- 213 23 A wreath, *circus, i,* In eath.
- 217 24 A trougbote, *linter, tris, hic.*
- 219 *In the note of oulde, reade in arium, for in arum.*
- 222 18 A goose, *ansercula, æ, hęc,* in oose.
- 223 18 A mannour, *predium.* In our.
- 225 2 To louse, *captat pediculos,* In ouse.
- 228 4 venemous, *venenosus, a,* In ouse.

