Olim Liber eram Reverendi viri Gulielmi Collier Smithers, quondam
e Coll Reg. apud Oxonienses Biblici Clerici, et Alumni: Ph.D.
Memor
Lectissimi atque ornatissimi Ludimagistri.

DEATH OF DR. SMITHERS.—On Monday last the remains of this lamented gentleman, who died on the previous Tuesday at his residence, Maize hill, at the age of 65, were interred in the cemetery at Nunhead, the Rev. Mr. Masters, his fellow curate in this parish having officiated on the melancholy occasion, as a final tribute of respect to his valued memory. The late Rev. Dr. W. C. Smithers was the son of a gentleman of Scottish extraction and connections. He received his education at Oxford, and was cotemporary with Archdeacon Burney, the Rev. Mr. Matthew, the eminent preacher, and former vicar of St. Alphage, Greenwich, which cure Dr. Smithers served faithfully for a period of 18 years, as well as that of Charlton for five years. Dr. Smithers leaves behind him a most exemplary moral character, and his loss is deeply regretted by his numerous pupils, by whom his memory will ever continue to be cherished with the utmost tenderness and affection, who bear undivided testimony to his unflinching integrity, truthfulness, and zeal, in the cause of their best interests. Dr. Smithers was an admirable practical teacher, as well as an excellent general scholar, and he acquired much and deserved reputation in the classical world by the publication of the "Classical Students' Manual," a work which not only bespeaks its own utility and merit, by the fact of its having arrived at a third edition, but also from the high encomium bestowed upon it by the late lamented Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, as well as other scholars of great continental celebrity.

CAMBRIDGE DEGREES. CHRONICLE, [redacted]

At a Congregation on Thursday last the following degrees were conferred:—

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Masters of Arts.

Frederick Mackenzie Williams, Trinity College.
George Lax Farthing, St. John's College.
Edward Aurelius Adams, Gonville and Caius College.
Edward John Holloway, Gonville and Caius College.
John Webster, Gonville and Caius College.
William Lewis Mills, Queens' College.
Thomas Collins, Sidney Sussex College.

Bachelor of Arts.

Everard Thomas Luck, St. John's College.

Bachelors of Laws.

Edgar Edwin Larking, Jesus College.
[illegible] Arthur Mounsey Platt, Jesus College.

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[illegible] the Prælectors of Colleges [illegible] present themselves to take [illegible] office to receive their signatures [illegible] the days when there is a con-

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See the University Calendar.

attention, which is necessary to the exercising a right part, will, may lead to a habitual impression upon our minds. The exercise of recollection, intention of mind, and self-government, and the practice of virtue, has from the make of our nature, begun a tendency to form habits of virtue, as arising not only a real, but a more continued and more intense exercise of the virtuous principle, or a more constant and strenuous effort of virtue, exerted in every act. Brial. Part 1. Chap. V.

Dr. Merivale, (Dean of Ely) breaks a lance against the proposed change in the pronunciation of Latin, urging that there is no sufficient evidence to go upon as a whole, and that such evidence as is forthcoming as to the letter C, is tolerably conclusive that it was not always pronounced K, as Madvig and the blockheads who compiled the Public Schools Latin Primer assert confidently. The Church Times. April 21, 1871.

Observation.—A short vowel at the end of a word usually remains short before two consonants at the beginning of the next word: *lucente smaragdis*.—Or. But a short vowel rarely stands before *sc, sm, sp, st*.

Others, again, relying upon the Apocryphal book of Wisdom, conceive that envy was the cause of Satan's fall. "Nevertheless through envy of the devil came death into the world." (Wis. ii. 24.) So St. Cyprian, De zelo et livore. "Scholastici conjungent invidiam cum superbiâ, ut causas lapsûs dæmonum, et in duas opiniones hic abeunt. Sunt qui peccatum hoc ab illis commissum dicunt cum adhuc essent in via. Contra alii cum essent in termino et in statu damnationis, tunc enim homini invidisse gloriam quam ipsi perdiderunt. Alii, ut Occam, Biel, Themosvar, peccata sic plenius describunt, ut fuerint successivè tria capitalia, quibus addunt alia novem accessoria et quidem mortalia." (Voetii Disp. Theol. p. 919.)

"We have not sufficient knowledge of the laws which regulate the operations of unclean spirits to pronounce how far they may not, even under the Christian dispensation, communicate to their votaries more than human sagacity, and supernatural endowments." V

"But there was some more than mortal potency in magic is not question, but assuredly the voluntary addiction art was very different from involuntary Demoni

Woodward's Dublin Essay.

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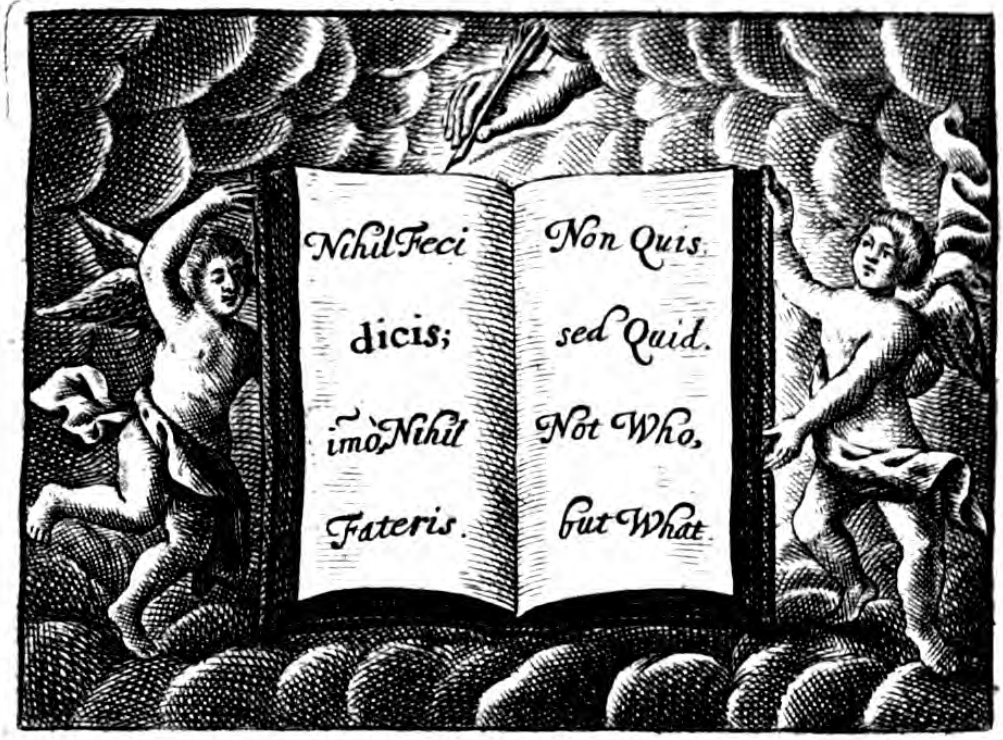

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A PREFACE TO THE READER.

Courteous Reader,

WHat Need there is of all the Helps of this Nature, that can be had, to deliver young Latine-makers from Barbarity in their making of Latin, the daily, and hourly experience, of both the Teachers, and the Learners of that Language, doth sufficiently shew. This Experience put me upon it, above twenty years agoe, to Compose a Book of *English and Latin Idioms*, to be a help to young Scholars in such difficulties, as giving them Proper Latin Phrases for those English Proprieties, which I observed them too frequently to render into Barbarous Latin; if yet I may call that *Latin*, and not rather *Gibberish*, which they rendred them into. But, it seems, I was not alone, as I then, thought in that Design. For, when I ac

quainted *Mr. Dugard*, then an Eminent School-Master in *London* therewith, he did at once both express his Approbation of it, and also add an Exhortation to me, to be speedy in it, because one Mr. *Willis* of *Isleworth*, an Old School-Master, had the same under consideration. But that, which he thought would quicken me to more haste, made me rather the more slow, yea, for a time, quite to give the Design over, as hoping to have that done by *Another*, which I had designed to do my self, and done *Better* by him, than could be done by me, in regard his Reading, and Experience were far greater, than mine could be; He being then old, and ready to march off, I young, and but newly entred upon the stage of Action. And in this suspense, and expectation of what He would do, I continued some years, till at last wearied with expecting, and seeing nothing come forth (as not knowing, whether any thing of His would ever come forth, or no, or how long it would be first) I returned to my Old Design again, having in the mean time written the *Treatise of English Particles*, unto which, when first it was Printed, I annexed two, or three sheets of my *Idioms*, as a *Specimen* of that further intended work, if it should be judged useful to the Publick. But, it seems, Mr. *Willis* went on with his Work too, though somewhat slowly. And much about the same time, that my *Particles* with the *Specimen*, came forth from the

Press,

Preſs, his Deſign came forth alſo under the Title of *Anglicifms Latinized.* I was glad to ſee the Work publiſhed, and imagined, that my pains in that kind might for the future be wholly ſpared. But, upon peruſall, I found my ſelf to fall ſhort of my expectation. Nor could it be otherwiſe. For the Subject is of ſo vaſt extent, as that all, that may be ſaid of it, is not to be comprehended in any one Volume, though of largeſt ſize. And thereupon I went on to finiſh, and publiſh that of mine own, which I had deſigned in that kind, as a *Subſidium*, and *Supply*, unto what might be defective, and wanting in His. And now that He is come forth again, I have thought good to Preface thus much to Thee, both concerning His, and Mine. And I alſo add touching his, that, *in the ſame way, and to the ſame purpoſe, that mine is uſefull, and to be uſed* (and you may ſee that in my Preface to mine own) *you may profitably uſe his alſo.* Yea, for my part, to ſpeak my very heart in the caſe, I think it beſt to have both mine, and his, that they may, as they will, afford a mutuall ſupply each to other, and the Schollar may the more readily find in the one, what he miſſeth of in the other; as he will not alwayes find in either, all that he may look for there; there being *Plus Ultra*, ſomething ſtill remaining to be ſaid, which hath not been ſaid by either of us.

In PRAISE OF THE AUTHOR.

MEn call't a world of *Action*, but you ſhew
A world of *Speaking*, and of *Reading* too.
Engliſh and *Latin* here do pitch the field;
Both in *Battalia* ſtand, yet neither yield.
For though they *front* each other, yet i'th cloſe,
They prove *Auxiliaries*, and no foes.
Thus the bold *Britons*, gave a check to *Rome*,
Which us'd to *come*, and *ſee*, and *overcome*.
And now, though *Italy* put on the Grace
Of Language, *England* ſcorns to give her place.

In laudem Operis.

APplaude pubes Anglica huic Operi manu
Non jam rubente, ut antea;
Cùm cæderêre, Pædagogo suaviter
Ridente, & irato simul;
Quòd verba verbis redderes cautus malè,
Interpres (ah!) fidus nimis.
Apagite linguam barbarè vernaculam,
Dunsarum & inficetias!
Anglo-Latinum Lexicon jam ponite,
Quod vos in hanc fraudem inscios
Induxit. En! Cooperus inversus datur,
Fœlicior Nostratibus,
Sermone puro qui faciet, Vulgaria
Nè Vestra sint Vulgaria.
Voces, phrasésq; tutus hinc hauri, Puer,
Errare in isto non potes
Libro: modò Anglicè sapias quidquam, probè
Dictata nôris vertere.
Quâ voce propriâ? quâ phrasi te nominem,
Quæ sic Juventæ consulis?
Qui Dictatas utrinque, Dictator clues
Latinitatis Anglicus.

Ad. Littleton,
è Scholâ Regiâ Westm

Ad Authorem optimè de Republica literaria meritum, ludimagistrum emeritum; Sponte suâ jam ad Musas, ut sit à libellis, evocatum.

ERgóne Autumnos quater undecim qui
Post tricenos videris, & perampla
Strenuus tot qui tuleris brabia,
Gymnasiarches;
Cúmq; donatus rude jam senili;
Cúmq; sit nec mens eadem, nec ætas,
Gnavus antiquo repetis, Volenti,
Præmia ludo?
Alterâ donante rudem, evocatus
Alterâ virtute resumis arma?
Vera nimirum hæc aquilæ senecta; hæc
Vivida virtus.
Junior quondam juvenes docebas;
Grandior grandes; & ad altiora
Nixus in summo positos doces nunc
Doctior ipse.
Perge: nam gratum hoc facies Camœnis
Omnium ætatum; redeat vicissim
Par tibi si gratia. Sed volenti in-
juria non fit.
Sin minores pro meritis nequimus
Gratiam, quæ par, dare; nempe major
Tanto es, & majore potes triumpho
Ducere victos.
Macte sis virtute tuâ celebris,
Et Magistrorum emeritus Magister:
Macte, se totus tibi literarum ut
Debeat orbis.

Tho. Cart.

AD
Elegantioris Latinitatis
STUDIOSOS.

EN tibi, volve frequens multùm complexa Latini
Sermonis genii ſcrinia pauca, puer:
Unde tibi varios liceat dignoſcere cultus,
E quibus egregio lingua lepore nitet:
Ne ſemper verbo impingas ridendus eodem,
Quod poteris variis vertere ſæpe modis.
Ille parens patrii ſermonis nomine Saxo,
Linguæ pauper erat, moris & oris inops:
Atq; unum verbum varios extendit in uſus,
Quod variâ profert lingua Latina phraſi.
Hinc neq; vox faciem, formam nec ſervat eandem,
Nec color aut ſenſus, qui prior, ille manet.
Error ut incertus, ſinuátq; ænigma Mæandrum,
Nunc mare, nunc fontem qui petit, atq; fugit.
Qualis & hoſtis erat dubiis Achelous in armis,
Dum loquitur, mugit, ſibilat arte potens;
Sic in diverſas migrat vox lubrica formas,
Errat & inſtabili ſic levis illa pede.
Quæ formæ penitus ſedeant ſi ſenſibus, undis
Proteus, in ſcopulis Polypus alter eris.

Altera

Altera nunc visa, & mox altera, & altera vox est:
Sensus, & hoc sensum luxuriare facit.
Non tot imaginibus curvat se Delia, regna
Quæ rotat instabili noctis opaca face.
Non Cuculum referes qui voce laborat in una,
Nec levat ingratos auribus arte sonos.
Mille modis, & mille viis sed verte latinum,
Neglige, quid neget hoc, dilige, quicquid amet.
Si tibi dum nullæ poterunt imponere formæ,
Ambiguam capias callidus ipse Thetin.

Vestri Studiosissimus.

T. W.

Ad AUTHOREM

Quaternarium Septuagenarium.

Scazon.

TVum tueris nomen, & nihil dicis
Fieri à volente non poteſſe perfectum.
Quid uſus & labor queant puer diſce
Diſcendo librum hunc naviter, perimpletum
Puris locutionibus notâ dignis:
Quibus magiſter eloquentiæ, Princeps
Et Cæſar (Imperator ab ſtylo utroq;)
Uſi fuêre. Pone formuliſtarum
Jam (cujus ætas noſtra tam ferax) turbam.
Si metior rectè Herculem ex pede, leonem
Ex ungue (pleni namq; copiam cornu
Percurrere datum non fuit) dabunt iſtæ
Ut perpolitè ſenſa proferas chartæ,
Aſſuetus illis barbarum fugies verbum,
Vitabis Oſſam, nec teres reſpuet auris.
Penuriam & noſtram hoc penu locuples ſupplet,
Reddendo verbis Anglicam variis vocem.
Tu mi Volenti *cujus hæc juventuti*
Dedere cani, Virbius *eris in libro.*

Ro. Bulkly.

AD
Reverendum Authorem
DE HAC
Phrasiologiâ Novâ carmen Iambicum.

PRodisne seriò in patrum fastis site
Olim, vel in lucem redis?
Non hæc senectæ tersa olent inertiam:
Non arguunt delirium.
Ciceronis adfers barbaris modulum togæ,
Formásq; linguas asperas:
Oculisq; multis & vagis verbum tuens
Castis Latinis Anglicum
Dum reddis, Argum vincis, & linguæ potens
Hermetis artes refricas.
Quascunq; formas dictio ambigua induit
Scrutaris, & variam capis.
Tabulis fugaces Protei vultus refert
Quis Artibus melior tuis?
Cæcum retexens Sphynga sub canis doces
Vulpem latentem crinibus.
Cujus labores qui boni non consulit,
Ingratus est, aut Invidus.

H. W.

An Alphabetical Table.

Wherein the Figures declare, in how many ſeveral ſignifications each word is taken.

A

Consist

Love

Pric

Speak

Phra-

Phraseologia Anglicana:

OR,

Anglicisms Latinized.

A A A A

Abide.

1 I Shall be scarce able to *Abide* his envy.
2 I fear how the stranger will *abide* and stand to it.
3 He *abides* or endures labour.
4 Tarry, or *abide* a little.
5 Virtue *abides* and hath taken root.
6 Stay or *abide* for me here with the Ass.
7 They *abode* still at *Rome* to receive *Cataline*.
8 He *abides* not to hear.
9 To *abide* long upon, or speak much.
10 *Abiding* for Cæsars coming.
11 To *abide* or stay in some place.
12 That cannot *abide* labour.
13 That can *abide* hunger.
14 To *abide* reproach, and cold.
15 The Army *abode* in the field.
16 Thou braggest so of thy riches that no man can *abide* it.
17 But God did regard the pains and the miseries which I *abode* and endured.
18 It is hard to be *abiden* and suffered.
19 To *abide* still in his purpose.

1 *Vix molem hujus invidiæ sustinebo.*
2 *Metuo ut substet hospes.*
3 *Laborem tolerat.*
4 *Morare paulisper.*
5 *Virtus altissimis defixit radicibus.*
6 *Vos hic opperimini unà cum asino.*
7 *Ad Catilinam recipiendum Romæ restiterunt.*
8 *Respuunt ejus aures audire.*
9 *Commorari verbis plurimis in re.*
10 *Cæsaris adventum præstolans.*
11 *Subsistere in aliquo loco.*
12 *Mollis & impatiens laboris.*
13 *Tolerantissimus penuriæ.*
14 *Contumelias perpeti perferre frigus.*
15 *Acies resedit in campo.*
16 *De tuis divitiis intolerantissimè gloriaris.*
17 *Sed Deus respexit labores & miserias quibus sum perfunctus.*
18 *Perpessu asperum & difficile.*
19 *Perstare in incepto.*

20 He cannot *abide* the smell of cheese.

20 *Ne olfactum casei fert.*

Ability. Able.

1 A man of *Ability* may do what he list.

1 *Quum dives quis existit, facilè quod vult agit.*

2 He is of the *ability* of a Gentleman.

2 *Implet facultates equestris ordinis.*

3 His *ability*, and what means he hath.

3 *Annuus reditus & quicquid fortunæ quis habet.*

4 To appoint burials according to their *ability*.

4 *Præfinire sumptum funerum ex Censibus.*

5 Of what *ability* is he, or what may he spend yearly?

5 *Quantum valet annuo censu?*

6 Every one to do according to his *ability*.

6 *Metiri se quemq; suo modulo & pede.*

7 I will do what I am *Able*.

7 { *Faciam quantum in me situm est.* / *Vel, faciam pro viribus.*

8 Art thou *able* to tell the truth?

8 *Potin' es mihi verum dicere?*

9 He is *able* or fit for a wife, she for a husband.

9 *Hic sponsæ maturus, illa marito.*

10 Un-*able* to the feats of the body.

10 *Ad munera corporis invalidus.*

11 I am not *able* to dispute with two.

11 { *Duorum certamen sustinere non valeo.* / *Solus nequeo disputare cum duobus.*

12 I hope I shall be *able* to do it.

12 *Fiduciam hujus rei faciendæ habeo.*

13 To be better and more *able*.

13 *Plus pollere, & potiorem esse.*

14 We are not *able* to resist them.

14 *Nec nos obniti contrà sufficimus.*

15 Wisdome is able to do more than strength.

15 *Prudentia potior acri dextrâ.*

16 If you shall seem *able* to keep Alexandria.

16 *Si res facultatem habitura videatur ut Alexandriam tenere possis.*

17 To be *able* to do much with one.

17 *Posse vel valere plurimum apud aliquem.*

18 While I shall be *able*.

18 *Dum vires mihi suppetent.*

19 Not to be *able* to pay.

19 *Non esse solvendo.*

20 That you be *able* to bear pains.

20 *Ut suppetas doloribus.*

Abolish.

1 To *abolish* or repeal Laws.

1 { *Leges evertere, extinguere, pessundare.* / *Rescindere, abdicare leges.*

2 To

2 To *abolish* or rase out his name.
3 To *abolish* or reverse acts.
4 To *abolish* or make null what is done.
5 To *abolish* a custome.
6 All signs and tokens of a city *abolished*.
7 An *abolishment*.

2 *Nomen ejus excindere.*
3 *Convellere acta. Antiquare.*
4 *Sustollere atq; irrita facere quæ gessit.*
5 *Consuetudinem tollere.*
6 *Extincta urbis vestigia.*
7 *Antiquatio, abrogatio, abolitio.*

Above.

1 I come from *Above*.
2 *Above* 700 years old.
3 He is *above* 10 years old.
4 No man was much *above* another.
5 It is a foot and a half *above* the ground.
6 I have stood here *above* half an hour.
7 *Above* a quarter of an hour since.

1 *Veneo supernè.*
2 *Septingentos jam annos ampliùs.*
3 *Excessit annos decem.*
4 *Nemo magnoperè eminebat.*
5 *Extat è terra sesquipede.*
6 *Hîc amplius dimidiatam horam steti.*
7 *Post horæ quadratam.*

About.

1 *About* two legions.
2 *About* noon.
3 *About* 3000.
4 *About* that time.
5 Round *about*.
6 *About* a hundred Spaniards slain.
7 A place hedged in round *about*.
8 He is *about* the age of 50.
9 Was I deceived that they were *about* that?
10 Women while they go *about* to dress themselves it is a year.
11 The vine-branch *about* four fingers long.
12 How long after came you? *about* an hour since.
13 I brought it almost, or to *about* 15 talents.
14 It is *about* seven of the clock.
15 We were *about* two hundred men.

1 *Duarum instar legionum.*
2 *Circiter meridiem.*
3 *Ad tria millia.*
4 *Sub id tempus.*
5 *Circum undiq;*
6 *Hispani pauld minùs mille cæsi.*
7 *Locus undiq; septus.*
8 *Annos ad quinquaginta natus.*
9 *Num me fefellit hosce id stuere?*
10 *Mulieres dum moliuntur, dum comuntur, annus est.*
11 *Pampinus instar quatuor digitorum longitudine.*
12 *Quamdudum huc venisti? modò, ante horam circiter unam.*
13 *Quasi talenta ad quindecim coëgi.*
14 *Est hora quasi septima.*
15 *Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos.*

16 A multitude is round *about him.*

16 *Multitudo illi circumfunditur.*

Abroad.

1 To go forth *Abroad.*
2 The matrons went *abroad.*
3 This cannot come *abroad* and be commonly talked of.
4 To bring it *abroad* or into sight.
5 Many talked it commonly *abroad.*
6 The souldiers weeping, and with hands spread *abroad* entreated.
7 After this came *abroad* to the knowledge of many, and one told another.
8 He shews himself or his parts *abroad.*
9 He stayes *abroad* in the aire.
10 They often sup *abroad.*
11 That report runs *abroad.*
12 He comes *abroad* in the sight of all.
13 This opinion went commonly *abroad.*
14 He makes it known *abroad.*
15 Open walks *abroad.*
16 His hair is spread *abroad.*
17 There goe so many tales and lies *abroad,* that no man can tell what to believe.
18 The Peacock spreads her tail *abroad.*
19 To bring it forth *abroad.*

1 *Egredi vel prodire in publicum.*
2 *Matronæ in publicum processerunt*
3 *Hoc exire atq; in vulgus emanare non poterit.*
4 *In aspectum lucémq; proferre.*
5 *Nonnullorum sermo jam increbuit.*
6 *Milites passis manibus flentes implorabant.*
7 *Hoc ubi ad plures permanaverat atq; alius ali tradiderat.*
8 *In scena se ostentat & specimen sui facit.*
9 *Sub dio moratur.*
10 *Foris sæpe cœnant.* (*vulgus.*
11 *Ea fama vagatur; indicatur in*
12 *Venit, procedit in medium.*
13 *Persuasit opinio animos hominum.*
14 *Vulgo notum facit. Divulgat.*
15 *Subdiales inambulationes.*
16 *Sparsus est per humeros crinis.*
17 *Tot circumferuntur mendacia, ut nescias quid credendum sit.*
18 *Pavo pandit caudam ad solem.*
19 *Proferre aliquid in apertum; in apricum.*

Abstain.

1 To *Abstain* from wine one day.
2 Desiring they would *abstain* from murder and fire.
3 To *abstain* from pleasant things.

1 { *Vino in unum diem temperare. Continere se à vino. Vino abstinere.*
2 *Precantes ut cædibus & incendiis parcerent.*
3 *Defraudare genium. Placitis abstinere bonis.*

Abound.

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1 To *Abound* in all ornaments. — 1 *Omnibus ornamentis abundare.*

2 When I saw men *abounding* in these. — 2 *Cùm viderem homines his rebus circumfluentes.*

3 The fruits of the earth yield *abundantly.* — 3 *Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis.*

4 *Abundance* of fruit this year. — 4 *Annus exuberat pomis.*

5 *Abundance* of leaves. — 5 *Luxuria foliorum.*

6 He *abounds* in riches. — 6 *Affluit divitiis.*

7 *Abundance* of straw and fodder. — 7 *Straminis & pabuli affatim.*

8 When choler *abounds* diseases grow. — 8 *Redundante bile morbi nascuntur.*

9 Corn having *abundance* of ears. — 9 *Uberibus spicis & crebris seges.*

10 I think I have *abundantly* satisfied him. — 10 *Puto me affatim satisfecisse.*

11 He was *abundantly* thankful. — 11 *Cumulatissimè mihi gratiam reddidit.*

Accept.

1 He *Accepts* my requests, or petitions. — 1 { *Postulata, & petitiones meas suscipit.* / *Petitioni, vel rogatui indulget.*

2 It will be very *acceptable*, or pleasant to me. — 2 *Id mihi pergratum, perq; jucundum erit.*

Access.

1 An easie *Access* to him. — 1 *Aditus ad eum facilis.*

2 That I may have an easie *access* to your Library as if your self were there. — 2 *Ut mihi tui libri pateant, non secus ac si ipse adesses.*

3 No man can have *access* to him. — 3 *Nemo aspirare potest ad eum.*

Accompanies.

1 He *Accompanies*, or goes with him. — 1 *Comitem se dat vel exhibet illi.*

2 Many *accompanied* him home. — 2 *Frequentes eum deduxerunt domum.*

3 He is more *accompanied* than usual. — 3 *Solito comitatior est.*

4 Pride *accompanies* or follows promotion. — 4 *Superbia comitatur honores.*

Accomplish.

1 To *Accomplish* or fulfill a thing begun. — 1 *Inchoata rei finem imponere.*

2 To *accomplish* or fulfill ones commandments. — 2 *Mandata alicujus conficere: jussa peragere: præcepta facessere.*

3 To *accomplish* his vow. — 3 *Vota persolvere.*

4 I will *accomplish* what you command. — 4 *Quicquid praeceperis, protinus exequar.*

5 Let the office of friendship be *accomplished.* — 5 *Amicitiae munus expletum sit.*

Accompt.

1 To *Accompt*, to reckon, or make *accompt.* — 1 *Rationem inire: supputare digitis: calculos, vel rationes subducere.*

2 He *accounts* not of, or disdains the Latine tongue. — 2 *Fastidiosus Latinarum literarum.*

3 *Accompts*, or tells over syllables. — 3 *Demetitur, & dinumerat syllabas.*

4 He made *accompt* to come to his answer. — 4 *Causam sibi dicendam esse statuit.*

5 I do not neglect or make small *accompt* of this matter. — 5 *Neutiquam hac res mihi neglectui est.*

According.

1 *According* as every man's pleasure is. — 1 *Prout cuiq; libido est.*

2 The cause is weighed *according* to their power, and not *according* to truth. — 2 *Ex opibus, non ex veritate causa penditur.*

3 He doth *according* to the times. — 3 *Tempori, vel scenae servit.*

4 Which is most *according* to nature. — 4 *Quod est è natura maximé.*

5 *According* as men think of every ones condition or behaviour, so they judge of what's done or not done. — 5 *Perinde ut opinio est de cujusq; moribus, ita quid ab eo factum aut non factum sit, existimari putant.*

Accuse.

1 To *Accuse* one. — 1 *Accusare; arcessere, facessere alicui negotium, vel periculum. Aliquem reum agere, facere, postulare.*

2 He *accuseth* him to another. — 2 *Criminatur illum alteri.*

3 He might *accuse* another of bribery. — 3 *Ipse alterum ambitûs crimine arcesseret.*

4 He *accuses* him of treason. — 4 *Majestatis accersit. Proditionis insimulat. Actionem perduellionis intendit illi.*

5 He *accuses* him of a deadly offence. — 5 *Judicio capitis illum arcessit.*

6 He *accuses* him of things unlawfully taken. — 6 *Postulat illum de repetundis.*

7. I do

7 I do not *accuse* you. — 7 *Te fecisse non arguo.*
8 A false and forged *accusation.* — 8 *Malitiosa & mendax infamatio.*
9 He thought Verres might be *accused* for this. — 9 *Ille hoc putabat Verri criminosum fore.*
10 To set up against himself a corrupt *accuser* on purpose. — 10 *Prævaricatorem sibi apponere. Apponere calumniatorem.*
11 He *accused* my friend of bribery. — 11 *Nomen amico mei de ambitu detulit.*
12 To confute the *accusations* alledged. — 12 *Allatas criminationes repellere.*

Accustome.

1 To *Accustome*, use, wont. — 1 *Consuescere, in consuetudinem adducere.*
2 It is much to *accustome* to it in youth. — 2 *Adeò in teneris consuescere multum est.*
3 This kind of punishment is *accustomed* to vile persons. — 3 *Hoc genus pœnæ in improbos usurpatum est.*
4 He renews words *unaccustomed.* — 4 *Verba desueta retractat.*
5 Not *accustomed* to receive truths — 5 *Insolens vera accipiendi.*
6 This thing our Ancestors have long used and *accustomed.* — 6 *Est hoc in more positum institutóq; majorum.*
7 He *accustomed* to obey the Roman Empire. — 7 *Imperio populi Romani parere assuevit.*
8 'Tis *accustomed* in many things. — 8 *Usitatum est in multis rebus.*
9 Of which I am ignorant and *unaccustomed.* — 9 *Quorum sum ignarus atq; insolens.*

Achieve.

1 To *Achieve*, or make an end. — 1 *Absolvere, concludere, calophonem addere. Supremam manum imponere.*
2 To *achieve*, or finish what is begun. — 2 *Absolvere, complere quod inceptum est.*
3 He hath *achieved*, or done his labours. — 3 *Perfunctus est laboribus.*
4 He *achieves* or finishes his charge undertaken. — 4 *Munus susceptum conficit. Opus propositum perficit.*
5 I could not *achieve* or undergo it. — 5 *Id obire non potui.*
6 The victory is *achieved* or gotten. — 6 *Victoria confecta est. Compos victoriæ.*
7 We have *achieved* what is begun. — 7 *Ultima manus imposita est cœpto.*
8 An *achiever* or dispatcher of business. — *Negotiorum confector.*

Acknowledge.

1 To *Acknowledge* some fault, and to confess the deed.
1 *Suscipere in se culpam & crimen, & agnoscere quod actum est.*

2 To *acknowledge* he hath his life by ones benefit.
2 *Acceptam referre salutem suam benevolentiæ alicujus.*

3 I *acknowledge* what thou sayest of me.
3 *Agnosco quod mihi tribuis.*

Acquaintance.

1 To get *Acquaintance* with one.
1 *Conciliare conjunctionem cum aliquo. Usu cum aliquo conjungi.*

2 There is old *acquaintance* and familiarity betwixt us.
2 *Inter nosmet ipsos vetus usus intercedit.*

3 He is of my great *acquaintance*, and my very familiar friend.
3 *Est ex meis domesticis atq; intimis familiaribus. Summâ familiaritate conjunctus.*

4 We have been *acquainted* together from children, which hath encreased till now.
4 *Amicitia nostra & notitia incepta à parvis, cum ætate accrevit simul.*

5 I am well *acquainted* with Appius Claudius.
5 *Cum Appio Claudio summa est mihi necessitudo.*

6 We were well *acquainted.*
6 *Conjunctissimè versati sumus.*

7 Bashfulness and meanness kept off my *acquaintance* with you.
7 *Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor vel tenuitas.*

8 I am well *acquainted* with him
8 *Multa mihi cum illo intercedit familiaritas. Utor eo familiarissimè.*

Acquittance.

1 An *Acquittance* is a schedule by which we confess a debt satisfied.
1 *Apocha vel acceptilatio est schedula qua fatemur nobis de pecunia satisfactum.*

2 I *acquit* you. I am paid.
2 *Acceptam pecuniam tibi refero.*

3 I am *acquitted* and discharged of all that I owe.
3 *Solutus sum omni debito. Omni ære alteno sum liberatus. Jam nemini obæratus sum. Jam nulli quicquam debeo.*

Act.

1 An *Act* of the Senate.
1 *Senatus consultum. Senatus sententia.*

2 A wicked and cursed *act.*
2 *Impium facinus & execrabile.*

3 An ill and mischievous *act.*
3 *Facinus scelestum. Maleficium, flagitium.*

4 A noble *act.*
4 *Benè res gestæ.*

Action.

1 An *Action* personal.	1 *Actio in personam. Actio condictitia.*
2 To bring an *action* or process against one.	2 *Dicam impingere alicui. Formulam alicui intendere.*
3 An *action* of Covenant.	3 *Formula pacti & conventi.*
4 An *action* of trespass.	4 *Injuriarum formula.*
5 To sue one on such an *action*.	5 *Agere injuriarum cum aliquo.*
6 To enter an *action* against a debtor.	6 *Interpellare debitorem. In jus vocare.*
7 To leese his *action*; be cast.	7 *Lite cadere. Perdere intentionem.*
8 Didst ever hear an *action* brought in against me?	8 *Cedò dum, an unquam audîsti mihi injuriarum scriptam dicam?*

Add.

1 To *Add* to, or put to any thing.	1 *Adjicere, apponere, addere.*
2 To *add* his judgement.	2 *Judicium suum interponere.*
3 *Adds* something to eat with his bread.	3 *Ad panem aliquid adhibet.*
4 To these things we will *add* that which.	4 *His subnectemus id quod.*
5 The *adding* of more years.	5 *Accessio annorum, adjectio.*
6 He *adds* something to this.	6 *Connectit huic rei aliquid.*
7 To *add* one to the number.	7 *Aggregare in numerum aliquem.*

Addict.

1 To *Addict* himself to his friendship.	1 *Devovere se amicitiæ illius.*
2 In those Studies to which we both are *addicted*.	2 *His studiis quibus uterq; nostrûm devinctus est.*
3 *Addicted* and given to his studies.	3 *Devotus & donatus studiis.*
4 To *addict* himself to live uprightly.	4 *Sibi legem innocentiæ indicere.*

Adjoyning.

1 To buy farmes *adjoyning* to my ground.	1 *Continentia fundo atq; adjuncta prædia mercari.*
2 The houses *adjoyning*.	2 *Contiguæ domus.*
3 A Theater *adjoyning* to the mount.	3 *Theatrum Tarpeio monti accubans.*
4 The air is *adjoyning* or nearest to the Sea.	4 *Mari finitimus est aër.*

Admitted.

1, 2 To be *admitted* to orders: Counsel.	1, 2 *Initiari sacris. Admisceri ad consilium.*

3 He desired to be *admitted* a third to your friendship.

3 *Petivit ut se ad amicitiam tertium adscriberent.*

4 He *admits* to, or makes him free of the City.

4 *Asciscit aut recipit in civitatem, vel civitate recipit. Et donat, ascribit vel cooptat in civitatem.*

Adoe.

1 Much *Adoe.*

1 *Tumultus & perturbatio.*

2 Then there will be much *adoe.*

2 *Tum illæ turbæ fient.*

3 If it prove to be my deed, there will be (or, I shall make) much *adoe.*

3 *Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitavero magnas turbas.*

Adorn.

1 To *Adorn*, garnish, trim.

1 *Excolere, exornare, perpolire.*

2 The Scipios *adorned* their countrey with spoiles and triumphs.

2 *Scipiones patriam suam spoliis & triumphis decorârunt.*

3 He is *adorned* with garlands and roses.

3 *Sertis redimitus & rosis.*

4 The Kings houses are *adorned* and furnished with all kinds of implements.

4 *Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis.*

5 The banks *adorned* with green grass.

5 *Riparum vestitus viridissimi.*

Advance.

1 To *Advance*, prefer, or promote one.

1 *Ad dignitatem provehere, protollere; ad honores promovere. Ornare, vel adornare aliquem.*

2 To *advance* his own stock.

2 *Efferre genus suum.*

3 To *advance* to highest dignity through all degrees of honour.

3 *Efferre aliquem ad summum imperium per omnes honorum gradus.*

4 Whom vertue *advanced*, envy pulled down.

4 *Quem virtus extulit, eundem invidia depressit.*

Advantage.

1 A benefit requited with great *Advantage.*

1 *Fœnratum beneficium.*

2 To do a matter for his own *advantage.*

2 *Rem aliquam gerere sui quæstûs aut commodi causâ.*

3 What gaine or *advantage* wouldst thou have, to do all things for thy pleasure?

3 *Quid merearis, ut te dicas omnia voluptatis causâ facturum esse?*

4 To get a little gain or *advantage.*

4 *Paulum sui compendii facere.*

Adventure

Adventure.	
1 I will *adventure* or try to seek my fortune.	1 *Fortunam meam experiar, subibo, periclitabor fortunam. Meipsum fortunæ objiciam, committam. Aleam subibo.*
2 I will *adventure* and try my wits.	2 *Periclitabo ingenii vires.*
3 A child laid out at *adventure.*	3 *Puer expositus, projectus.*
4 To *adventure* his life in danger.	4 *Provehere vitam suam in periculum.*
5 To *adventure* the hazzard of war.	5 *Fortunam belli tentare & periclitari.*
6 It hapned not at *adventure.*	6 *Id evenit non temerè, nec casu.*
7 He fell in great *adventures.*	7 *Magnis tamen cecidit ausis.*
Adversary.	
1 He is an *adversary* that goes to law with us.	1 *Adversarius est qui adversus nos litigat in judicio.*
2 A great *adversary* to this Empire.	2 *Inimicissimus huic imperio.*
Adversity.	
1 *Adversity*, ill fortune.	1 *Res adversæ. Adversa ærumna. Fortuna affecta vel afflicta.*
2 To be in *adversity.*	2 *Esse in turbidis rebus.*
3 He is in *adversity.*	3 *Est afflictus & jacens.*
4 To help in *adversity.*	4 *Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Rebus incommodis aliquem sublevare.*
5 In *adversity* few friends.	5 *Tempora si fuerint nubila, solus eris.*
Advertise.	
1 I thought good to *advertise* you, let you understand or certifie you.	1 *Existimavi faciendum esse ut hoc te admonerem. Visum est mihi ut de hac re te facerem certiorem. Placuit mihi de hac re te commonefacere.*
2 *Advertised* in all by the Ambassadors.	2 *Edoctus omnia per legatos.*
3 You must *advertise* or tell before-hand.	3 *Prædicandum & præmonendum est tibi.*
4 So far past that he will not be *advertised.*	4 *Admonitionibus locum non reliquit.*
5 I write sure *advertisement.*	5 *Ad te exploratè scribo.*
6 To leane to his counsel or *advertisements.*	6 *Consiliis monitisq; illius niti.*

Advice.

1 I will do that after mine own *advice.* — 1 *Meis auspiciis illud agam.*

2 He corrects his judgement by an others *advice.* — 2 *Castigat examen in trutina aliena.*

3 To write for *advice.* — 3 *Per literas consulere aliquem.*

4 I ask your *advice* whom I shall follow. — 4 *Ad vos refero quem sequar.*

5 This is my *advice* or opinion. — 5 *Hæc mea sententia est & opinio.*

6 Words *advisedly* uttered. — 6 *Consulta satis verba. Evigilata consilia.*

7 To speak *advisedly.* — 7 *Cogitatè verba facere.*

8 Do only my son as I *advise* thee. — 8 *Tu modò fili gere mihi morem.*

9 He requires a night for *advisement.* — 9 *Noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulat.*

10 Letters without *advice.* — 10 *Tumultuariæ literæ.*

Adultery.

1 Taken in *Adultery.* — 1 *Compertus stupro.*

2 To commit *adultery.* — 2 *Cubile alicujus violare. Contemerare torum alicujus.*

3 Women accused of *adultery.* — 3 *Matronæ probri accusatæ.*

Afraid.

1 I was *afraid* what would come of it. — 1 *Quorsum res evaderet verebar.*

2 He saith he was once *afraid.* — 2 *Semel ait se in vita pertimuisse.*

3 He made me sore *afraid.* — 3 *Incussit mihi timorem, vel pavorem. Formidinem mihi injecit.*

4 See thou affright or make Davus *afraid.* — 4 *Fac ut perterrefacias Davum.*

5 They were *afraid* of stripes. — 5 *Verbera formidavêre.*

6 But why art thou so sore *afraid* ? — 6 *Sed quid tandem est quod perhorrescas ?*

7 He was sore *afraid* of his father. — 7 *Patrias exhorruit iras.*

8 He is *afraid* of his fathers sight — 8 *Conspectum patris veretur.*

After.

1 Four daies *After* we departed from the City. — 1 *Post diem quartum quàm ab urbe discessimus.*

2 *After* a man is once forsworn, believe him no more. — 2 *Ubi semel quis pejeraverit, ei credere postea non oportet.*

3 *After* or since his death 'tis the 33 year. — 3 *Cujus à morte hic est trigesimus tertius annus.*

4 Within

4 Within an hour *after* they condemned him.	4 *Horâ pòst illum condemnârunt.*
5 Somewhat *after* his time.	5 *Paulò ætate suâ posterior.*
6 The ninth day *after* it was done.	6 *Post nonum diem quàm id factum.*
7 *After* a few daies.	7 *Lapsis paucis pòst diebus.*
8 The next day *after* I came.	8 *Postridiè quàm adveni, vel postridiè adventûs mei.*
9 Not long *after* that.	9 *Intervallum haud magnum.*
10 Next *after* my brother I esteem him.	10 *Secundùm fratrem illi plurimum tribuo.*
11 *After* this we shall be more wary.	11 *Posthac erimus cautiores.*
12 Not long *after* he came to me.	12 *Pòst haud multò ad me venit.*
Age.	
1 Of what *age*, or how old think you I am?	1 *Quid tibi ego ætatis videor?*
2 Old *age* dotes for *age*.	2 *Affecta ætas desipit senectute.*
3 He is about the *age* of 50 years.	3 *Annos ad quinquaginta natus.*
4 Ever since his young *age*.	4 *Inde ab ineunte ætate, ab incunabulis. Jam inde ab adolescentia. A teneris unguiculis.*
5 To come to a full perfect *age*.	5 *Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis.*
6 Of very old *age*.	6 *Gravis ætate vel annis. Plenus annis. - Homo admodum grandis natu. Provectâ ætate.*
7 Every old *aged* decayed man.	7 *Defectissimus quisq; annis & viribus.*
Against.	
1 I will not be *Against* your will and pleasure.	1 *Tibi non adversabor. Nil repugnabo. Tuæ morem geram voluptati. Tibi morigerabor. Sinam te facere tuo more, modo, arbitrio, arbitratu.*
2 'Tis done *against* his father's will.	2 *Præter sui voluntatem patris factum.*
3 To do or speak a thing *against* nature.	3 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere aut dicere.*
4 The gods are *against* the Romans safety.	4 *Aversi dii à salute populi Romani.*
5 To be *against* ones profit, is to hinder or let ones profit, or one to do what he judgeth fit.	5 *Remorari commodum alicujus est retardare & obstare, aut impedire quo minùs rem agat pro animi sententiâ.*

6 Nothing *against* the lawes of friendship.
7 Bucks and Rams run with their horns one *against* another.
8 The laws are *against* violence.
9 He is much *against* the truth.
10 To do any thing *against* God's will.
11 To do *against* friendship.

Agoe.

1 About 25 years *agoe*.
2 You promised I should have money about two months *agoe*.

Agree.

1 I will condescend or *agree* with Cicero in many things.
2 The ends and beginnings *agree*.
3 They *agree* on the deed and price.
4 To *agree* to one, or be of his opinion.
5 The words *agree* well together.
6 His words and deeds *agree* not.
7 His words and your letters *agree*.
8 Authors *agree* not on this point.
9 All things seem fitly to *agree* for her.
10 I do in no wise *agree* with him.
11 They *agree* well together.
12 He that dissents with himself will *agree* with none.
13 Our books of accompts, receipts, expenses well *agree*.
14 It could not be *agreed* for less money.
15 My brother and I *agree* in this.

6 *Salvo jure amicitiæ.*
7 *Adversis frontibus concurrunt damæ, & arietes. Incursant adversis cornibus.*
8 *Jura obsistunt viribus.*
9 *Aversissimus est à vero.*
10 *Adverso Deo vel numine aliquid agere.*
11 *Violare amicitiam.*

1 *Abhinc annis ampliùs viginti quinq;*
2 *Promiseras mihi te daturum pecuniam jam ante duos menses.*
1 *Accedam in plerisq; Ciceroni.*
2 *Congruunt extrema primis.*
3 *Convenit de facto, convenit de pretio.*
4 *Assentire, astipulari, favere sententiæ alicujus. Conformare se ad voluntatem alicujus; annuere.*
5 *Cohærent dicta inter se.*
6 *Discrepant facta cum dictis ejus.*
7 *Congruit ejus sermo cum tuis literis.*
8 *Autores inter se dissident & discordant.*
9 *Omnia in istam aptè quadrare videntur.*
10 *Nullo modo prorsus illi assentior.*
11 *Unâ mente & voce consentiunt.*
12 *Conveniet nulli qui secum dissidet ipse.*
13 *Bene ratio accepti atq; expensi inter nos convenit.*
14 *Non poterat transigi minore pecuniâ.*
15 *Convenit hoc fratri mecum.*

16 Actions which are *agreeable* to virtue.
16 *Actiones quæ sunt virtuti consentaneæ.*

17 To whom they all *agreed.*
17 *Cui omnes ad unum assensi sunt.*

18 He and his Father are *agreed.*
18 *Rediit ille in gratiam cum patre.*

19 To make *agreement*; to make friends.
19 *Componere lites inter aliquos. Aliquos in gratiam redigere. Ad concordiam adducere. Coagmentare pacem.*

20 He made an *agreement* between me and thee.
20 *Fœdera pepigit mihi tecum.*

21 To fall to *agreement* with one.
21 *Transigere & decidere cum aliquo. Facere de tota lite pactionem.*

22 One woman *agrees* best with another.
22 *Conguit mulier mulieri magis.*

Aid.

1 If I *aid* or help him, I fear the old man's threats.
1 *Si illi opituler, senis timeo minas.*

2 To *aid*, help, or succour any.
2 *Adjumento esse. Ferre auxilium. Præsidium, opem vel suppetias ferre. Subvenire; auxiliari alicui.*

3 To *aid* or help one decaying in goods, state, credit.
3 *Labantem re, fortunâ, fide fulcire & sustinere.*

4 He is sent for an *aid* or rescue.
4 *Subsidio missus est.*

5 He desires his *aid* and trustiness.
5 *Implorat fidem ejus in negotio.*

Ake.

1 The sun makes his head *ake.*
1 *Dolet à sole caput ejus.*

2 His head and teeth *ake.*
2 *Laborat è dolore capitis & dentium.*

Alienate.

1 To *Alienate*, to estrange, to sell or give away.
1 *Alienum facere; vel, ex nostro dominio in alienum transferre. Quod nostrum fuit alienum facere.*

2 To *alienate* or put to sale, to deliver to him that offereth more.
2 *Bona sua proscribere, & rem venalem et qui plus cæteris obtulerit adjudicare.*

3 To receive a thing *alienated.*
3 *Postliminiò recipere.*

All.

1 *All*, the whole, every whit.
1 *Totus, integer, universus, solidus.*

2 *All* the city besieged us, and every one beset us round.	2 *Tota civitas obsedit ædes nostras, & universi circumsiderunt nos.*
3 To lose *all* gotten by little and little.	3 *Singulatim collecta universa perdere.*
4 Let the profit of every particular man and of *all* in general be *all* one.	4 *Eadem sit utilitas uniuscujusq; & universorum.*
5 Say *all*; or say on still.	5 *Dic integrè. Dic ad finem usq;*
6 Nothing at *all*.	6 *Nihil omnino. Nihil prorsus.*
7 I saw him not *all* this day.	7 *Hodiè illum toto non vidi die.*
8 By *all* means see the man found.	8 *Quoquo modo hominem investiges velim.*
Allayed.	
1 The grief was *allayed*.	1 *Deferbuit soporatus dolor.*
2 He *allayeth* wine with water.	2 *Lymphâ temperat merum.*
3 To *allay* hunger with leaves.	3 *Levare famem frondibus. Compescere famem. Jejunia ventris voracis placare.*
4 The tempest, winds *allayed*.	4 *Resedit tempestas. Venti subsidunt.*
5 To *allay* hot water with wine.	5 *Restinguere pocula ardentis Falerni lymphâ.*
6 To *allay* his fierceness and severity with his courteous behaviour.	6 *Severitatem acerbam multis condimentis humanitatis mitigare.*
7 Wine too much *allayed* with water.	7 *Vinum plus satis dilutum.*
8 Hunger *allayed* by banquets.	8 *Exempta fames epulis.*
9 The heat of youth *allayed*.	9 *Deferbuit fervor adolescentiæ.*
Alledge.	
1 Falsely to *alledge* a law.	1 *Legum vel constitutionum autoritatem ementiri.*
2 They *alledge* nothing that deny old age to be unfit for employment.	2 *Nihil afferunt qui in re gerendâ versari senectutem negant.*
3 Canst thou *alledge* any thing why thou art not justly condemned?	3 *Nunquid causare, quin ab judicio abeas turpissimè victus?*
4 To *alledge* a reason.	4 *Subjicere rationem.*
5 To *alledge* an author; Pretences.	5 *Citare authorem. Nectere causas.*
Alliance.	
1 *Alliance* is a nearness contra-	1 *Affinitas est propinquitas ex co-*

cted by the marriage of a kinsman.

gnati nuptiis contracta; vel, hominum affinium inter ipsos conjunctio.

2 To *allie* by marriage.

2 *Conjungere domum conjugio & stirpe.*

3 Nations nearly *allied* together, by lawes, rights, in a firm peace.

3 *Legibus, jure certo, firmâ pace devincta nationes.*

Aloft.

1 The air is carried high or *aloft.*

1 *Extenuatus aer sublimè fertur.*

2 Hoise up this fellow *aloft.*

2 *Sublimem hunc rape.*

3 They wounded their enemies *aloft* on their head.

3 *Hostes suos desuper vulnerabant.*

4 The boughs grow up *aloft.*

4 *In excelsum emicant rami.*

Allured.

1 To be *allured* with fair words.

1 *Duci phaleratis verbis.*

2 He had many *allurements* of the city.

2 *Multa habebat invitamenta urbis.*

3 Excellent wits are *allured* by praise.

3 *Gloriâ invitantur præclara ingenia.*

4 He counted it not enough to have *allured* his wife to adultery.

4 *Non sat habuit conjugem in stuprum illexisse.*

5 The *allurements* of youth.

5 *Illecebræ juventutis.*

6 He gives himself to the *allurements* of deliciousness, and sensual pleasures.

6 *Dedit se totum vitiorum illecebris, & lenociniis cupiditatum.*

Almost.

1 *Almost*, welnear.

1 *Ferme, prope, pene, propemodum.*

2 They had *almost* done it.

2 *Nec multum abfuit quin fecissent.*

3 The time is *almost* come that I must not live as I please.

3 *Propè adest tempus cùm alieno more vivendum est mihi.*

4 I dare *almost* believe thee.

4 *Propemodum habeo tibi fidem.*

5 It is *almost* night.

5 *Nox appetit.*

6 I am *almost* as carefull as he.

6 *Proximè atq; illum laboro.*

7 It is *almost* six.

7 *Nunc proxima est sexta hora.*

8 It is *almost* 12 a clock.

8 *Duodecima instat.*

9 *Almost* 50 years together.

9 *Annos propè quinquaginta continuos.*

Altered.

1 There was nothing, and therefore not much that I thought fit to be *altered* in the Lawes.

1 *Nihil habui, sanè non multum quod putârem novandum in legibus.*

2 The custome is somewhat *altered.*

2 *Deflexit de via consuetudo.*

3 He *alters* and changes his voice. — 3 *Vocem variat & mutat.*
4 The great *alteration* of time. — 4 *Mira temporis inclinatio.*
5 An *alteration* of the order. — 5 *Mutatio ordinis.*

Amazed.

1 The City is *amazed* with fears. — 1 *Urbs lymphata horroribus.*
2 He is *amazed* in body and mind. — 2 *Animo & corpore torpet.*
3 The horses are *amazed* and frighted. — 3 *Consternantur equi.*

Amends.

1 He *amends* his loss. — 1 *Resarcit damnum.*
2 His work. — 2 *Politiùs limat opus.*
3 A wound uncurable, not to be *amended.* — 3 *Immedicabile vulnus.*
4 He makes *amends* for the fault. — 4 *Redimit culpam præteritam.*
5 To make *amends.* — 5 *Pensare, rependere. Resarcire damnum.*

Ancientness.

1 *Ancientness*, old continuance. — 1 *Vetustas. Antiquitas. Grandævitas.*
2 *Ancient* men of old time. — 2 *Veteres & prisci. Atavis editi regibus.*
3, 4 An *ancient* enemy; stock. — 3, 4 *Veteranus hostis. Antiqua stirps.*
5, 6 *Ancient*, old. *Ancient* custome. — 5, 6 *Provectus ætate. Mos vetustus.*

Anger.

1 Refrain *anger* and be in thy right mind. — 1 *Reprime iracundiam, atq; ad te redi.*
2 I am scarce in my wits, I am so *angry.* — 2 *Vix sum compos mentis, ita ardeo iracundiâ.*
3 He hath *angred* or displeased his master. — 3 *Commovit præceptorem. Iram præceptoris irritavit. Exacerbavit didascalum.*
4 I will *anger* every vein in thee. — 4 *Ego te commotum reddam.*
5 He looks on him *angerly.* — 5 *Iratiùs illum intuetur.*
6 Be no more *angry* with me. — 6 *Desine mihi succensere.*
7 Very *angry* letters. — 7 *Literæ stomachatiores.*
8 With an *angry* and hatefull mind. — 8 *Animo infenso atq; inimico.*
9 That when he would be *angry* he cannot. — 9 *Ut cùm velit tibi jure irasci non queat.*
10 Be not *angry* I pray you. — 10 *Ne irascaris quæso.*

Antedate.

1 To *antedate* and postdate. — 1 *Diem sursum versus ementiri, vel sursum & deorsum.*

2 To *antedate* an obligation. — 2 *Interponere cautionem repetitâ die.*

3 To *antedate* Letters. — 3 *Diem antiquiorem falsò literis subscribere.*

4 The obligation hath been *antedated.* — 4 *Repetitâ die cautio interpositâ est.*

5 *Antedated.* — 5 *Tempus retrorsum ementitum.*

Any.

1 Is this marriage *Any* thing troublesome to him? — 1 *Num illi molestæ quidpiam hæ sunt nuptiæ?*

2 One would be glad having need to receive *any* benefit at *any* mans hand. — 2 *Abs quivis homine quum est opus beneficium accipere gaudeas.*

3 Hath there been *any* man to speak with me? — 3 *Ecquis me quæsivit? Nunquis me voluit? i. convenire vel alloqui.*

4 *Any* thing rather than judgement. — 4 *Quidvis potiùs quàm judicium.*

5 If thou prove that I made *any* lie, kill me. — 5 *Si quicquam mentitum inveneris, occidito.*

6 He is meet for *any* art. — 6 *Cuilibet arti est idoneus.*

7 Hast thou tryed me in *any* thing? — 7 *Num me expertus es uspiam?*

8 Is there *any* man in the world so very a wretch as I? — 8 *An quisquam gentium est æquè miser atq; ego?*

Answer.

1 To have an *Answer* of one, or give an *answer* to one. — 1 *Auferre responsum ab aliquo, vel responsa reddere.*

2 To *answer* fiercely to proud fortune. — 2 *Fortunæ superbæ responsare.*

3 I did in this wise *answer* to what a little before I concluded. — 3 *Rationi illi quam paulò antè conclusi, sic occurri.*

4 To be condemned before he be suffered to *answer* for himself. — 4 *Indictâ causâ damnari.*

5 An *answer* to an action by a gage. — 5 *Restipulatio.*

Apace.

1 *Apace* or very fast: roundly, to read *apace* or roundly. — 1 *Curriculò, festinanter, properanter, cursim legere.*

2 He runs *apace.*	2 *Currit gradu incitato, vel curriculò.*
3 To speak roundly or *apace.*	3 *Præcipitare sermonem. Præcipitanter loqui.*
4 The ship sails *apace.*	4 *Classis fertur cito gurgite.*
Apart	
1 *Apart*, or asunder.	1 *Seorsum, separatim, segregatim, sigillatim.*
2 Laying *apart* all jest and mockery, I friendly advise you this.	2 *Joco remoto, tibi hæc amicissimo animo præcipio.*
3 To speak of ones honesty *apart.*	3 *Separatim de probitate alicujus dicere.*
Apparent.	
1 *Apparent* tokens of his wickedness.	1 *Expressa sceleris vestigia.*
2 It is *apparent*, clear, manifest.	2 *Liquidò constat. Manifestum & certum est.*
3 To assign one to a day of *appearance.*	3 *Vadari aliquem. Vadimonium constituere.*
4 The other bound for his *appearance* before a judge at a set day.	4 *Sponsio quædam sistendi, vel comparendi, in judicio ad diem præstitutam.*
5 A default of *appearance.*	5 *Vadimonium desertum. Desertio causæ.*
Apparel.	
1 In *Apparel* and face resembling a maid.	1 *Virginis os habitúmq; gerens.*
2 *Apparelled* in a strange sort.	2 *Ornatus in peregrinum modum.*
3 *Apparelled* meanly; or sluttishly.	3 *Mediocriter vestitus. Sordidatus.*
4 He came in mourning *apparel.*	4 *Lugubri habitu venerat.*
5 To be richly *apparelled.*	5 *Gloriosè amiciri.*
6 This *apparel* becomes thee well.	6 *Hic ornatus te condecet.*
Appeared.	
1 There *appeared* a nobleness of heart in his contempt of riches.	1 *Elucebat animi excellentia in despiciendis opibus.*
2 To *appear* personally in judgement.	2 *In judicio sisti.*
3 A sharp wit *appeared* in him.	3 *Acumen quoddam singulare enituit in illo.*
4 To *appear* in a multitude of good men.	4 *In multitudine bonorum comparere.*
5 To *appear* in his own person.	5 *Vadimonium obire. Sistere se.*
6 The Moon *appeared.*	6 *Phœbe vultum exeruit.*

7 To *appear* above the earth.
8 The sun rose or *appeared*.
9 To have fair causes in *appearance*.
10 The cause fair in *appearance*, but in very deed to be misliked.
11 A vision *appeared* to him in sleep.
12 The haven *appears* somewhat near.
13 Remorse of conscience *appears* in his looks.
14 So that they *appear* a little above the ground.
15 No man *appeared* to his help.
16 There *appeareth* something between the degrees of honour and fortune.
17 Wit *appears* in him.

Appease.

1 To *appease*, asswage anger, lusts.
2 When their anger was *appeased*.
3 To *appease* one that is angry.
4 His fury is *appeased*.
5 Their angers are un-*appeasable*.
6 A war not to be *appeased*.
7 To *appease* one very angry.
8 To *appease* God with sacrifice.
9 Hatreds not pacified or *appeased*.
10 To *appease* or quiet a stir.
11 To *appease* or satisfie one.

Apply.

1 He *Applies* his whole courage to get praise.
2 To *apply* his wit to any thing.
3 To *apply* himself to arts and studies.

7 *Emergere extra terram.*
8 *Sol emicuit super terras.*
9 *Habere justas & speciosas causas.*
10 *Specie quidem blanda, sed reipsa multis locis repudianda.*
11 *Obversabatur species in somniis.*
12 *Portus patescit jam propior.*
13 *Conscientia eminet in vultu.*
14 *Ita ut supra terram paululum extent.*
15 *Nemo unquam extitit qui illi succurreret.*
16 *Inter gradus dignitatis fortunæq; aliquid interlucet.*
17 *Elucet ingenium in eo.*

1 *Iracundias restinguere, & cupiditates.*
2 *Quum iræ consedissent.*
3 *Tranquillum facere ex irato.*
4 *Consedit ejus furor.*
5 *Illorum iracundiæ sunt implacabiles.*
6 *Inexpiabile bellum.*
7 *Irâ furentem mollire.*
8 *Placare aras odoratis ignibus.*
9 *Odia impacata, vel implacata.*
10 *Tumultum componere.*
11 *Mitem & placidum facere. Tranquilliorem redddere.*
1 *Incumbit toto pectore ad laudem.*
2 *Ingenium ad rem aliquam conferre.*
3 *Artibus & literis studere.*

7 Souldiers *armed* on all parts.	7 *Cataphracti milites.*
8 His *arms* being feeble hang down.	8 *Fluidi pendent lac rti.*
9 To pull the son out of the Mothers *armes.*	9 *E complexu matris avellere atq; abstrahere filium.*
10 An *army*; *armies* harnessed.	10 *Militum copiæ. Agmina ferrata.*
11 To convey over his *army.*	11 *Transferre exercitum.*

As.

1 To whom thou art *as* dearly beloved as to thine own Father.	1 *Cui charus æquè sis & jucundus ac fuisti patri.*
2 I account thee my son so long *as* thou doest *as* it becometh thee.	2 *Te meum dici tantisper volo, dum quod te dignum est facis.*
3 *As* riot and luxury is base in any age, so is it most filthy in old age.	3 *Luxuria, cùm omni ætati turpis, tum senectuti fœdissima est.*
4 *As* I ought I will do this for him.	4 *Efficiam hoc pro eo ac debui.*
5 *As* they say; *as* they report.	5 *Ut perhibent. Ut ferunt.*
6 *As* if these things were not told thee would come to pass.	6 *Quasi non tibi renuntiata sint hæc fore.*
7 *As* wise a man as any is lightly in our city.	7 *Sapiens cum primis nostræ civitatis homo.*
8 Even *as* much *as* if Manlius his colleague were devoted.	8 *Æquè ac si Titius Manlius collega ejus devoveretur.*
9 It was rough *as* it had been the sea.	9 *Exhorruit æquoris instar.*
10 Look back *as* if thou hadst not seen him before.	10 *Quasi de improviso respice ad eum.*
11 He maintained me *as* he had been my own brother.	11 *Juxta ac si meus frater esset sustentavit.*

Ashamed.

1 I will not now be *ashamed* to speak it.	1 *Non me hoc jam dicere pudebit.*
2 Art thou not *ashamed* of these things?	2 *Non te hæc pudent?*
3 I am *ashamed* of that thing.	3 *Suppudet me illius rei.*
4 To be *ashamed* to come into ones sight.	4 *Erubescere ora alicujus.*
5 Thou wast nothing *ashamed* to do it.	5 *Te illud nullo modo facere piguit.*

Aside.

Aside.

1 He looks *aside* proudly. — 1 *Visus superbos obliquavit. Contorsit aspectum.*

2 To call *aside* before the doors. — 2 *Ante ædes sevocare.*

3 Come *aside* hither Sosia. — 3 *Secede huc tu Sosia.*

Ask.

1 He *asketh* but right and reason. — 1 *Æquum postulat.*

2 Let us go *ask* our master, or know our masters opinion. — 2 *Consulamus præceptorem, referamus ad didascalum de hac controversia.*

3 When every ones opinion was *asked.* — 3 *Quum sententiæ perrogarentur.*

4 *Askest* thou not to whom he spake it? — 4 *Non perquiris cui dixerit?*

5 They that *ask* opinions in assemblies. — 5 *Rogatores sententiarum.*

6 To *ask* one his opinion. — 6 *Rogare aliquem sententiam.*

7 I *asked* this also by what reason. — 7 *Illud quoq; requisivi quâ ratione.*

8 I *asked* of one of those present, a matter to reason on. — 8 *Poposci eorum aliquem qui aderant causam disserendi.*

9 Commend me to all that *ask* of me. — 9 *Saluta omnes qui de me percontabuntur.*

10 To *ask* the price of a thing. — 10 *Precium alicujus rei exquirere.*

Assay.

1 To *assay* to corrupt the court. — 1 *Judicium tentare pecuniâ.*

2 It is no hard matter to *assay.* — 2 *Difficile non est periclitari.*

3 To *assay* what he can do. — 3 *Vires suas prætentare.*

Assail.

1 To *assail* the enemies with darts. — 1 *Incessere hostes jaculis & pilis.*

2 That we might *assail* thee by this way. — 2 *Ut in te hac viâ grassaremur.*

3 With bill and talons the Eagle *assails* him. — 3 *Rostro & unguibus illum aquilæ appetit.*

4 The horsemen of the enemy *assailed* the Roman footmen without danger. — 4 *Agmen Romanum impunè incursatum ab equitibus hostium fuerat.*

5 To *assail* any. — 5 *Invadere aliquem. Adoriri.*

6 I am *assailed* or beset on every side. — 6 *Undiq; circumvallor, circundor, implicitus sum arctissimis angustiis.*

Assault.	
1 An *assault*. At the first *assault*.	1 *Incursus militum. Primo impetu.*
2 To *assault* a city.	2 *Adoriri civitatem. Urbem attentare.*
3 He began straightly to besiege and *assault* them.	3 *Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit.*
4 He *assaults* the city with high bulwarks.	4 *Urbem oppugnat celsis mœnibus.*
5 To *assault* one at his back.	5 *Adoriri aliquem à tergo.*
Assembled.	
1 The Senators *assembled* in great number.	1 *Convenit senatus frequens.*
2, 3 To *assemble* or call the Senate. A lawful *assembly*.	2, 3 *Cogere senatum. Legitima concio.*
4 A great number *assembled* to him.	4 *Confluebat ad eum magnus numerus.*
5 To make *assemblies* of men.	5 *Celebrare cœtus hominum.*
6 To *assemble* many people.	6 *Frequentare populum.*
7 It is uttered in a great *assembly*.	7 *Magnâ frequentiâ consessuq; effertur.*
8 To *assemble* together men of war.	8 *Cohortes conscribere aut contrahere.*
9 *Assemblies* by night.	9 *Cœtus nocturni.*
10 To *assemble*, gather, or levie an army.	10 *Exercitum conflare, contrahere, conficere. Aciem struere.*
Associate.	
1 To *associate* himself or keep company, and be a companion with any one.	1 *Societatem inire, vel conflare cum aliquo. Adjungere se ad aliquem. In societatem aliquorum se conferre. Applicare se ad familiaritatem alicujus.*
2 To *associate* or take to him companions.	2 *Asciscere vel assumere sibi socios.*
3 To *associate* or joyn in fellowship of war with a people.	3 *Consociare arma cum populo aliquo.*
Assure.	
1, 2 *Assured* peace. *Assured* of pardon.	1, 2 *Explorata pax. Securus veniæ.*
3 To *assure* himself of ones house.	3 *Despondere sibi domum alicujus.*
4 By leagues is faith *assured* to the enemy.	4 *Fœderibus devincitur fides cum hoste.*
5 For me to prevent his *assured*	5 *Cui me præripere despensatam &*

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and appointed praise, were unjust.	*destinatum laudem, valde esset injustum.*
6 To *assure* his daughters dowry.	6 *Firmare dotem filiæ.*
7 To demand *assurance.*	7 *Fidei interpositum exigere.*
8 To sell or take with *assurance.*	8 *Mancipio dare & accipere.*
9 The people hath *assurance* by surety and farms.	9 *Prædibus & prædiis populo cautum est.*
10, 11 A debt *assured.* Slender *assurances.*	10, 11 *Debitum cautum. Infirmæ cautiones.*
12 The Common-weal hath great *assurance* of Marcus Lepidus his fidelity.	12 *Magnis multisq; pignoribus Lepidum obligatum Respublica tenet.*
13 To give *assurance* to one for the money.	13 *Cavere pecuniam alicui.*
14 They *assured* by their faith that the Tarentines and their laws should be free.	14 *Fide sanxerunt liberos Tarentinos, leges suáq; omnia habituros.*
15 To promise and *assure* one his singular good favour.	15 *Profiteri & polliceri alicui studium suum singulare.*
16 Be you well *assured* that it shall be so.	16 *Habe rem pactam sic futuram.*
17 To come on publick *assurance.*	17 *Fide publicâ vel regiâ venire.*

Asswage.

1 The sorrow beginneth to *asswage.*	1 *Dat intervalla & relaxat se dolor.*
2 That the fierceness of the King may *asswage.*	2 *Ut impetus relanguescat regis.*
3 The grief of mind *asswaged.*	3 *Castigatus animi dolor.*
4 That they might *asswage* my grief.	4 *Quo illam mihi lenirent miseriam.*
5 To mitigate and *asswage* anger.	5 *Permulcere iras.*
6 To *asswage* and diminish the heat.	6 *Æstus relevare. Flammas hebetare.*
7 To *asswage*, diminish, or ease grief.	7 *Ægritudinem lenire, levare. Solicitudines compescere.*
8 The feaver and thirst is *asswaged.*	7 *Febris conquiescit; sitis relevata.*
9 These be the mitigations and *asswagings* of greater griefs.	9 *Hæc sunt solatia, hæc fomenta summorum dolorum.*
10 To *asswage*, mitigate, appease.	10 *Mitigare, placare, sedare.*

Astonish.

1 *Astonished* with a sudden blow. — 1 *Subito ictu sopitus.*
2 *Astonished* with the strangeness of the thing. — 2 *Perculsus rei novitate.*
3 Stood *astonished* at his brothers sight. — 3 *Fratris aspectu stupefactus hæsit.*
4 The multitude affrighted and *astonished.* — 4 *Pavida & consternata multitudo.*
5 The city *astonished* with fears. — 5 *Urbs lymphata horroribus.*
6 He was *astonished* and his senses taken away. — 6 *Sensibus ereptis mens illi excidit.*
7 They were *astonished* and without spirit. — 7 *Obtorpuerant animi.*
8 The horses frighted and *astonished.* — 8 *Equi sternati, vel consternati.*
9 He was *astonished* and speechless at the sight. — 9 *Aspectu obmutuit amens.*
10 They stood *astonished.* — 10 *Attonitis hæsere animis.*
11 Exceeding sorrow made me *astonished.* — 11 *Dolor nimius excussit mihi sensus.*
12 With so cruel and incredible a thing *astonished.* — 12 *Incredibili re & atroci percitus.*
13 The fear of judgement and lawes doth sore *astonish* and amaze thee. — 13 *Te metus judiciorum & legum exanimant.*
14 See thou speak boldly, not *astonished.* — 14 *Fac animo hæc præsenti ut dicas.*
15 He is *astonished* both in body and mind. — 15 *Animo & corpore torpet.*

Attached.

1 He was *Attached* and cast into prison. — 1 *Prehensus & in carcerem ductus est.*
2 He *attached* my father for debt. — 2 *Pignoratus est patrem meum.*
3 When the pestilence *attached* one or two. — 3 *Quum unum vel alterum pestis perculit.*
4 A sore sickness *attached* him. — 4 *Eum morbus invasit gravis.*
5 To be *attached* with the falling sickness. — 5 *Comitiali morbo corripi.*
6 To lay hands on or *attach* one. — 6 *Manus in aliquem injicere.*

Attain.

1 Easie waies to *attain* to promotion. — 1 *Aditus ad capessendos honores prompti.*
2 They cannot *attain* to that praise. — 2 *Ad illam laudem aspirare non possunt.*

3 To

3 To *attain* to pleasure.	3 *Potiri voluptate.*
4 Vertue is the highway to *attain* a quiet life.	4 *Tranquillæ vitæ semita per virtutem patet.*
5 To *attain* to eloquence.	5 *Ad eloquentiam pervenire.*
6 To *attain* to the excellency of one by martial prowess.	6 *Aspirare ad aliquem ex bellica laude.*
7 To *attain* to any thing by diligence.	7 *Consequi aliquid diligentiâ.*
Attempt.	
1 To *attempt* a thing foolishly.	1 *Ineptè aliquid moliri.*
2 To repress *attempts.*	2 *Comprimere conatus.*
3 To *attempt* a great and hard work.	3 *Aggredi opus magnum & difficile. Magnum & arduum conari.*
Attentive.	
1 Heedfull and *attentive.*	1 *Arrectus animo.*
2 To make *attentive* and hearkning.	2 *Erigere exspectationem alicujus.*
3 To hearken, to be *attentive.*	3 *Animum advertere. Attendere aliquid. Adhibere vel attendere animum. Attentum præbere animum.*
4 To be watchful and have an *attentive* mind.	4 *Adesse animo, vel animis. Excubare animo.*
5 *Attentive* standing ready to hear.	5 *Arrectæ aures.*
Attribute.	
1 To *attribute* his own praises to another.	1 *Suas laudes ad alterum transfundere.*
2 To *attribute* his vices to old age.	2 *Vitia sua in senectutem conferre.*
3 To *attribute* to one falsly.	3 *Affingere aliquid alicui. Falsò conferre.*
4 To *attribute* to himself praise and glory gotten by others labours.	4 *Labore alieno partam gloriam in se transmovere, transducere.*
5 To *attribute* praise to himself.	5 *Laudem sibi assumere.*
6 He doth *attribute* to me the safeguard of the whole Empire.	6 *Judicat imperio Romano, & orbi terrarum me attulisse salutem.*
7 To *attribute* or impute.	7 *Ascribere, & attribuere.*
Avail.	
1 To what purpose, or what did it *avail?*	1 *Quid retulit?*

2 This *availeth* nothing to a good life.	2 *Nihil ad bene vivendum confert hæc res.*
3 It is not much *available* what causeth the disease, but what taketh it away.	3 *Non interest, quid faciat morbum, sed quid tollat.*
4 For it much *availeth* to whom one is a debtor.	4 *Nam magni interest cui debeas.*
Avoid.	
1 To *avoid* a blow.	1 *Declinare ictum.*
2 To shun or *avoid* the sight of one.	2 *Aufugere aspectum alicujus.*
3 A man can never *avoid* or flie danger too soon.	3 *Nunquam potest nimis maturè vitari periculum.*
4 Many eschew and *avoid* what they judge may hurt.	4 *Multi refugiunt & reformidant id quod existimant posse nocere.*
5 There is a rigid and un-*avoidable* law of death.	5 *Jus rigidum & inevitabile mortis.*
6 *Avoiding* of blood.	6 *Profluvium sanguinis.*
7 To *avoid* or shun a thing.	7 *Subterfugere & devitare aliquid.*
Author.	
1 An *author* of credit.	1 *Classicus author, receptus, locuples.*
2 The first *author* of mischief and war.	2 *Princeps sceleris & concitator belli.*
3 The *author* or inventer of a Law.	3 *Conditor vel architectus legis.*
4 Jason the inventer or *author* of the first ship.	4 *Primæ ratis molitor Jason.*
Authority.	
1 Rule and *authority.*	1 *Dominatus, principatus.*
2 To beat down the *authority* of the court.	2 *Curiæ authoritatem pessundare & obterere.*
3 Let us rule the people with equal and like *authority.*	3 *Communem hunc populum paribus auspiciis regamus.*
4 To be advanced to highest *authority.*	4 *Fastigium tenere inter homines.*
5 Lawes in wars have no *authority.*	5 *Silent leges inter arma.*
6 The *authority* resides in the best mens power.	6 *Residet authoritas in nutu præclarorum virorum.*
7 He is set in such great *authority* that all men obey him.	7 *Tanto in dominatu locatur ut vel ejus nutui omnes obtemperent.*
8 They were in great *authority.*	8 *In republica, judiciisq; plurimum pollebant.*

9 No

9 No man was in much greater *authority* than another.
10 *Authority* of reason rules sensual lust.
11 To have *authority* and estimation with one.
12 God is most worthy to have rule and *authority* over all things.
13 To be ruled by ones beck and *authority*.
14 To do any thing of his own *authority*.

9 *Nemo magnopere eminebat in novo populo.*
10 *Dominatio est rationis in libidinem.*
11 *Habere pondus apud aliquem.*
12 *Dignissimus est Deus potestate & dominatu omnium rerum.*
13 *Alicujus nutu & ditione gubernari.*
14 *Suo jure aliquid agere vel facere.*

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Back.

1 TO retire, give *Back*.
2 Sayling *back* again.
3 On the *back* side of the camps both sides went a forraging.
4 To begin again and go *back*.
5 I am *back*-bitten.
6 To *back*-bite, or speak ill behind ones *back*.
7 A spiteful person or *back*-biter.
8 He whipt out by the *back*-side.
9 The Lynx turneth the *back*-side forward.

Banish.

1 To *Banish* men out of their countrey.
2 To *banish* himself voluntarily.
3 To be *banished* for ever.
4 To *banish* one.

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1 GRadum vel pedem referre, (vel retrahere.
2 Littora retrorsum relegens.
3 *Ponè castra utriq; pabulatum & lignatum ibant.*
4 *Ordinem retrò agere.*
5 *Dente mordeor livido.*
6 *Mordere clanculùm.* Amicum *absentem rodere, carpere maledico dente. Obtrectare laudibus ejus.*
7 *Invidus & obtrectator.*
8 *Proripuit se posticâ parte.*
9 *Aversum collum Lynx circumagit.*

1 *A suis diis penatibus cives exterminare.*
2 *In voluntarium exilium concedere.*
3 *Ætatem exulare.* Perpetuo *exilio mulctari.*
4 *Proscribere. In exilium agere.* Adimere *civitatem alicui. Patriâ privare.*

5 A *banished* man.	5 *Exul atq; extorris à solo patrio.*
6 A *banishment.*	6 *Relegatio, vel amandatio. Proscriptio.*
Barren.	
1, 2 A *barren* cow. A *barren* wit.	1, 2 *Vacca sterilis. Infœcundum ingenium.*
3 A *barren* ground.	3 *Terra sterilis, macra, jejuna, glabra.*
4 The ground weary waxeth *barren.*	4 *Humus lassa senescit, fatiscit.*
Basest.	
1 The *basest* sort of men.	1 *Infimi homines. Fæx populi.*
2 Descended of a *base* lineage.	2 *Sordido vel ignobili genere natus.*
3 Fear argues ignoble and *base* hearts.	3 *Degeneres animos timor arguit.*
4 To object *base* birth to one.	4 *Humilitatem generis objicere alicui.*
5 *Base* purple, of the meaner sort.	5 *Purpura plebeia ac penè fusca.*
6 To be of a low and *base* mind.	6 *Humiliter & demissè sentire.*
7 A low and *base* stile.	7 *Humilis & abjecta oratio.*
Bearer.	
1 A porter, a carrier, or *bearer* of burdens, by which he gets a living.	1 *Qui vecturas onerum corpore suo, victûs quærendi gratiâ portat.*
2 If any thing was stolen, I stood to the harm and *bore* the loss.	2 *Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego semper præstiti damnum.*
3 They will not abide the *bearing.*	3 *Gestatum non tolerabunt.*
4 To *bear* the port and state of a master.	4 *Personam Magistri sustinere.*
5 He *bears* and suffers his friends faults.	5 *Peccatis amici indulget.*
6 To *bear* with necessity.	6 *Dare veniam necessitati.*
7 It is fit that the nurse be more *bearing* and cockering than the mother.	7 *Nutricem indulgentiorem esse quàm matrem, sæpe convenit.*
8, 9 To *bear* envy. To *bear* on his neck.	8, 9 *Inimicitias gerere. Gestare collo.*
10 To *bear* with ones grief and anger.	10 *Dolori & iracundiæ alicujus parcere.*
11 To *bear* his Grandfathers name.	11 *Referre nomen avi.*
12 An old tree that *bears* no more.	12 *Defecta senio arbor, effœta, emerita.*

13 He

13 He cannot be able to *bear* the charge.
14 Consider wherewith our necessary charges may be *born*.
15 We must *bear* with one anothers faults.
16 In this I *bear* Publius more good will.
17 To *bear* one good will.
18 To *bear* the costs and charges.
19 He *beareth* good will to me.
20 He *beareth* down with his target the opposites.
21 That the violence of custome do not *bear* us over, or oversway us.
22 I shall scarce *bear* the weight of envy.
23 To *bear* witness.
24 The paper will not *bear* ink.
25 To *bear* great affection to one.

13 *Nunquam sufferre ejus sumptus queat.*
14 *Consideres, unde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarii.*
15 *Nobis inter nos nostra vitia toleranda.*
16 *Hoc magis Publio sum deditus.*
17 *Complecti aliquem benevolentiâ.*
18 *Suppeditare & suggerere sumptus.*
19 *Animo in me est benevolo.*
20 *Objectâ proturbat pectora parmâ.*
21 *Ne æstus nos consuetudinis absorbeat.*
22 *Vix molem invidiæ sustinebo.*
23 *Testimonium perhibere.*
24 *Literas transmittit papyrus.*
25 *Ardere studio, & amore alicujus.*

Beat.

1 To *beat* into mens minds.
2 To *beat* or whip one.
3 *Beaten* to powder and searsed.
4 The waves *beating* against the rocks.
5 The wind *beateth* sore on that place.
6 With three rams he *beat* down some of the wall.
7 Use *beats* out or invents arts.
8 A master that *beateth* much.
9 Slaves used to be *beaten*.
10 He is *beaten* on the buttock.
11 The vine *beaten* with hail.
12 The wall is *beaten* or battered at.

1 *Inculcare animis.*
2 *Verberibus animadvertere. Vel, cædere aliquem. Coërcere verberibus.*
3 *Tusa, cribratáq;*
4 *Fluctus plangentes saxa.*
5 *Ventus æstuat in eum locum.*
6 *Tribus arietibus aliquantum muri discussit.*
7 *Usus extundit artes; excogitat.*
8 *Præceptor plagosus.*
9 *Flagriones.*
10 *Natibus pœnas dedit: nates sunt illi cæsæ.*
11 *Vitis excussa grandine.*
12 *Murus pulsatur ab hoste.*

13 Books *beaten* with hammers. — 13 *Libri malleati.*
14 A stake *beaten* into the wall. — 14 *Actus in parietes palus.*
15 The sun *beating* or reflecting back. — 15 *Repercussus sol.*
16 To *beat* down or overthrow the authority of the court. — 16 *Curiæ autoritatem pessundare & obterere.*
17 Thou shalt be well and surely *beaten* for this thing. — 17 *Ob hanc rem malè mulctaberis. Ob eam rem in te animadvertetur.*
18 The Navie was sore *beaten* with winds. — 18 *Classis erat ventis quassata.*
19 He was *beaten* villanously. — 19 *Fædum in modum laceratus verberibus.*
20 Sore *beaten* with tempests. — 20 *Conflictatus tempestatibus.*
21 He *beat* his armes together. — 21 *Lacertos suos planxit.*
22 If I do such a fault again, I am content to be *beaten* naked. — 22 *Si quid unquam simile peccavero, volo nudus vapulare, vel tergo nudato cædi.*
23 A *beating* down of statues. — 23 *Demolitio statuarum.*
24 The seas *beating* against the rocks. — 24 *Æquora illisa scopulis.*
25 A thick and feeble *beating* pulse. — 25 *Creber & languidus pulsus.*
26 A *beating* of one body against another. — 26 *Duorum inter se corporum conflictio.*

Beauty.

1 A *Beautiful* and pleasant woman. — 1 *Fœmina luculenta ac festiva. Mulier formosa, venusta, speciosa.*
2 The *beauty* of eloquence. — 2 *Eloquentiæ nitor. Splendor verborum.*
3 The perfect *beauty* of age. — 3 *Ævi decor integer.*
4 The gravity and uprightness of his life did *beautifie* all things. — 4 *Hæc omnia vitæ decorabat gravitas & integritas ejus.*
5 With which I think the style is adorned and *beautified.* — 5 *Quibus orationem ornari & illuminari puto.*
6 Crassus his style was more *beautifull.* — 6 *Crassi magis enitebat oratio.*
7 To make the skin *beautifull.* — 7 *Inducere cuti nitorem.*

Be.

1 To *be* thankful to such as have done him a pleasure. — 1 *Gratum se de bene meritis præbere.*
2 To *be* sick. — 2 *Morbo affici, vel teneri.*

3 That

3 That hath *been* Consul. — 3 *Perfunctus consulatu.*
4 To *be* in good health. — 4 *Bellè se habere. Esse in valetudine.*
5 To *be* in danger. — 5 *In discrimine versari.*
6 *Being* in so great glory. — 6 *In tanta gloria existentes.*
7 We *be* not so discourteous. — 7 *Non obtusa adeò gestamus pectora.*
8 I will *be* a whetstone to you. — 8 *Ego frangar vice cotis.*
9 To *be* at great enmity with one. — 9 *Inimicitias graves cum aliquo gerere.*
10 To *be* in very good health. — 10 *Affectus valetudine optimâ.*
11 To *be* alwayes before ones eyes. — 11 *Oculis alicujus obversari.*
12 To *be* of no authority. — 12 *Minimam autoritatem habere.*
13 I *being* captain thou shalt conquer. — 13 *Me duce vinces.*

Become.

1 A shrewd boy may *become* a good man. — 1 *Sceleratus puer evadat vir bonus.*
2 He *became* so arrogant and proud. — 2 *Processit eò insolentiæ.*
3 What shall *become* of the money? — 3 *Quid de pecunia fiet?*
4 See whether this garment *becometh* me well or fitteth. — 4 *Vide an ornatus hic me satis condecet.*
5 You have not done that which *becomes* you. — 5 *Non te dignum fecisti.*
6 Tears *became* the chaste maid. — 6 *Lachrymæ decuêre pudicam.*
7 He became a perfect Epicure. — 7 *Perfectus Epicurus evaserat.*

Before.

1 The day *before* the marriage. — 1 *Pridie nuptiarum.*
2 The day *before* I came from home. — 2 *Pridie quam domo profectus sum.*
3 *Before* the day of the murther done. — 3 *Eâ nocte cui illuxit dies cædis.*
4 Driving an herd *before* him. — 4 *Præ se armentum agens.*
5 Go *before*, and I will follow. — 5 *I præ, sequar.*
6 That they might do a benefit to the people *before* they desired it. — 6 *Ut beneficio prævenirent desiderium plebis.*
7 To be alwayes *before* ones eyes. — 7 *Semper oculis obversari.*
8 *Before* and behind. — 8 *A fronte & à tergo.*
9 I rose *before* thee. — 9 *Prior surrexi. E lecto te prævertis.*
10 When they came *before* him. — 10 *Cum in conspectum ejus venissent.*

11 I am more in doubt than *before.*

11 *Incertior multo sum quàm dudum.*

12 *Before* they had your command.

12 *Nondum interpositâ autoritate vestrâ.*

13 Me thought I saw a vine *before* mine eyes in my sleep.

13 *Videbar mihi in somnis videre ob oculos vitem.*

Beginning.

1 The Trojans, the *beginning* of our nation.

1 *Gentis nostræ incunabula Trojani.*

2 To *begin* his Consulship.

2 *Consulatum inire.*

3 An History can neither be *begun* without good leisure, nor finished quickly.

3 *Historia institui, nisi præparato otio, non potest, nec exiguo tempore absolvi.*

4 They *began* their magistracy.

4 *Magistratum occeperant.*

5 The Magistrates then *began* to fear.

5 *Timor deinde patres incessit.*

6 He *began* then to lead a wise life.

6 *Sapientis vitæ tum induxit exordium.*

7 The plague *begun.*

7 *Coorta pestilentia.*

8 The Meadows *begin* to spring.

8 *Prata pubescunt flore.*

9 To *begin* or enter on his journey.

9 *Ingredi iter.*

10 Dinner is not yet *begun.*

10 *Adhuc prandium non incepit, occepit.*

11 He is past a *beginner.*

11 *Rudimentum posuit. Tyrocinium fecit.*

12 If I *begin* to tell you anything, you judge I goe about to deceive you.

12 *Si quid narrare occepi, statim verba tibi dari censes.*

13 To *begin* a sentence from the same word.

13 *Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo.*

14 Since the world *began.*

14 *Post homines natos.*

15 Our acquaintance and knowledge *began* with our childhood, and hath grown along and encreased with our years.

15 *Amicitia nostra, & notitia incepta à parvis, cum ætate simul accrevit.*

16 They speed on their journey *begun.*

16 *Iter inceptum accelerant.*

17 You *began* all these matters.

17 *Exorta sunt hæc omnia à te.*

18 Then money *began* to be due.

18 *Tum pecunia cœpta deberi.*

19 In what manner I first *began,* in the same I use to finish my speech.

19 *Quibus vestigiis primùm institi, iis fere soleo perarare.*

20 I intreat

20 I intreat you, Judges, as you have *begun* to do, you would courteously attend me.	20 *Quæso ut me judices, sicuti facere instituistis, benignè, attentèq; audiatis.*
21, 22 To *begin* war. The noise *began* again.	21, 22 *Capessere arma. Redintegratus clamor.*
23 The *beginning* of my defence.	23 *Defensionis meæ introitus.*
24 From the first *beginning* of our old instructions being children.	24 *Ab incunabulis nostræ veteris puerilisq; doctrinæ.*
25 In the *beginning* of the spring.	25 *Vere primo; novo; ineunte.*
26 The south wind *began* to bluster.	26 *Increbuit Auster.*
27 That the pleasure of late promised, *begun* in words, you would in deed perform.	27 *Ut beneficium dudum verbis initum, nunc re comprobes.*
28 I confess, I have let my house for six years, to *begin* at Christmas next.	28 *Testor me locâsse domum in sex annos, quorum initium ducetur à natali Christi proximo.*
29 They *began* to war first.	29 *Occupaverunt bellum facere.*
30 He *began* first, or gave the first stroke.	30 *Me prior aggressus est, invasit, lacessivit. Me prior adortus est. Litem cœpit.*
31 To *begin* talk with one.	31 *Orationem cum aliquo instituere.*
32 Go through with what you have *begun*.	32 *Pertexe, quod exorsus es.*
33 All *begun* afresh.	33 *Repetita exordia retro.*
34 They *began* the battel afresh.	34 *Prælium redintegrare cœperant.*
35 To *begin* a speech.	35 *Inducere exordium Initium sumere.*
36 He *begins* to tell a tale.	36 *Incœptat fabulam.*
37 Our love towards you had this *beginning*.	37 *Ab his initiis noster amor in te profectus est.*
38 So our *beginning* shall be.	38 *Ita nascetur exordium.*
39 To *begin* to drink afresh.	39 *Compotationes redintegrare, restaurare.*
40 To fetch from the *beginning*.	40 *A capite arcessere.*
41 To be a new *beginner* in learning.	41 *Vestibulum artis ingredi.*
42 Scarce made a *beginning* in poetry.	42 *Vix à primo limine Musas salutavit.*
43 Talk *began* with an inquiry.	43 *Sermo ductus è percontatione.*
44 A slaughter *began* again.	44 *Clades repetita, redintegrata.*

10 The sun *bends* or enclines to the south.
10 *In meridiem vergit sol.*

11 Their hope *bending* neither way.
11 *Neutrò inclinata spes.*

12 The boughs *bend* with weight.
12 *Nutant rami pondere.*

13 A mind *bending* or enclining to favour.
13 *Animus obnoxius gratiæ.*

14 He lies on it with the whole *bending* of his body.
14 *Toto corporis nixu in id incumbit.*

15 The *bending* or bowing heaven.
15 *Cœlum convexum.*

16 The free cities *bend* to the same.
16 *Eôdem incumbunt municipia.*

17, 18 A *bending* ridge. *Bending* hills.
17, 18 *Acclivum jugum. Montes devexi.*

19 Thou *bendest* neither to one way or other, but art jump stark naught.
19 *Nec dependes nec propendes, quin malus nequaquam sis.*

20 The most part *bent* that way, that they thought most safe for all to go.
20 *Inclinavit eò sententia plerisq; quò tutiùs censebant universos ire.*

21 A mind more *bent* to peace.
21 *Inclinatior ad pacem animus.*

22 A will more obstinately *bent* to, in an anger.
22 *Voluntas obstinatior & in iracundia obfirmatior.*

23 A tail *bent* like a hook.
23 *Cauda falcata.*

Beseech.

1 I *Beseech*, or humbly request.
1 *Suppliciter, vel submissè precor.*

2 He *beseecheth* your succour; he cryes for your pity.
2 *Obtestatur fidem vestram, & misericordiam implorat.*

3 I *beseech* you heartily this.
3 *Hoc à te magnoperè peto, & quæso.*

4 I *beseech* you, as you are honest, put her not away.
4 *Per tuam fidem te obtestor, ne abs te hancce segreges.*

Beset.

1 Troubles and fears on every side *Beset* me.
1 *Circumfusæ mihi undiq; molestiæ, & pavores.*

2 When all the waies were *beset* with the enemies Garrison.
2 *Cum viæ omnes hostium præsidiis insiderentur.*

3 To be *beset* with the multitude.
3 *Frequentiâ populi circumretiri.*

4 All the city besieges our houses, and all of them *beset* us round.
4 *Tota civitas obsidet ædes nostras, & universi circumsident nos.*

5 The waies being *beset*, and provision kept off.
5 *Obsessis viis, & commeatu interclusa.*

Bestows.

1 He *Bestows* his life for his countrey.	1 *Impendit vitam patriæ.*
2 Thou hast well *bestowed* thy pains.	2 *Optimè locâsti operam.*
3 He *bestows* great pains on vain things.	3 *Multam operam confert in res vanas.*
4 Thou must *bestow* some pains for the Common-wealth.	4 *Tribuenda est tibi opera reipublicæ, vel omnis potiùs in ea cura ponenda est.*
5 He *bestows* great cost on this thing.	5 *Insumit magnum sumptum in hac re.*
6 He *bestows* his study on philosophy.	6 *Impertit studium suum philosophiæ.*
7 He *bestows* many gifts on him.	7 *Hunc magnis muneribus cumulat.*
8 He *bestows*, or spends all his time in his studies.	8 *Ætatem totam conterit, & impendit in studiis. Inseneſcit in studiis.*
9 All his pains in watching is *bestowed* in long suppers.	9 *Omnis ejus vigilandi labor in antelucanis cœnis expromitur.*
10 He *bestows* his daughter on him.	10 *Collocat huic filiam.*

Better.

1 When it was but a little *better* with you.	10 *Cum meliusculè tibi esset.*
2 It is *better* to be silent than speak ill.	2 *Tacuisse præstat, quàm malè loqui.*
3 You must stay up your minde with hope of *better* success.	3 *Fulciendus est animus spe fortunæ secundioris.*
4 The Romans thought death *better* than bondage.	4 *Mors civibus Romanis semper fuit servitute potior.*
5 It had been far *better* to have lived any where than to return hither.	5 *Præstabilius fuerat ubivis gentium agere ætatem quàm huc redire.*
6 A proud man alwaies thinks best of himself, despising others.	6 *Superbus omnes præ se contemnit, atq; adeò neminem ferre potest.*
7 How much is one man *better* than another?	7 *Homo homini quid præstat?*
8 He accounts things *better*, that appertain to wisdom.	8 *Ducit ea potiora quæ ad sapientiam spectant.*
9 He interprets it in the *better* part.	9 *In meliorem partem interpretatur.*

10 How much *better* were it for you to put this love out of your mind?

10 *Ah quanto satius esset te id operam dare, ut hunc amorem ex animo dimoveas?*

11 Although it succeed not, yet will I do my *best*.

11 *Tametsi parum succedit quod ago, tamen faciam seduló.*

Bie.

1 A *Bie*-way.

1 *Devium. Via obliqua. Diverticulum.*

2 Here is a village hard-*bie* to fly to.

2 *Est hîc propinquum oppidulum ad confugiendum.*

3 *Bie* and *bie* while it was doing.

3 *Statim in ipso facto.*

4 To lay it apart *bie* it self.

4 *Seorsum reponere.*

Bid.

1 Thou only my son do as I *bid* thee.

1 *Tu modò, mi fili, gere mihi morem.*

2 Is this *bidding* sufficient for thee?

2 *Satíne hoc mandatum est tibi?*

3 A *bidding* and alluring.

3 *Invitatio. Illectamentum.*

Big.

1 They build a horse as *big* as a hill.

1 *Instar montis equum ædificant.*

2 The Epistle was as *big* as a book.

2 *Instar voluminis erat Epistola.*

3 To be as *big* as a thing.

3 *Complere magnitudinem rei.*

4 This gown is too *big*, or too great for me.

4 *Hæc toga major est quàm pro corpore meo; major corpore.*

5 Her belly waxed *big*.

5 *Pondus ventris tumescebat.*

6 Somewhat *big*.

6 *Aliquantulum grandis est.*

7 *Bigger* cups.

7 *Scyphi capaciores.*

8 Their bodies wax *bigger*.

8 *Augescunt corpora illorum.*

9 It grows to its *bigness* in a year.

9 *Implet magnitudinem anno.*

10 The *bigness* of Gyants.

10 *Moles Gigantum.*

Bill.

1 He puts him out of the *Bill*.

1 *Expungit nomen è scrinio.*

2 To make *bills*, obligations.

2 *Syngraphas facere.*

3 He set a *bill* on the house to sale.

3 *Inscripsit ædes mercede.*

4 To set *bills* in publick places.

4 *Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere.*

5 A *bill* for money borrowed.

5 *Chirographum mutui sumpti.*

6 To give a *bill* for assurance.

6 *Mittere cautionem chirographi.*

7 You

7 You are put into the roll, or *bill.*

7 *Tu relatus es in tabellam delatoriam; notatus es in scrinio.*

Bind.

1 To *bind* and loosen the belly.
2 The horses mouthes *bound* in with bridles.
3 They are led with their hands *bound* behind them.
4 To lay him in *bonds.*
5 He *binds* up in handfuls.
6 He *binds* up the wound.
7 To *bind* back the boat to the shore with a cord.
8 By this benefit ye are *bound* each to other.
9 *Bind* him hand and foot.
10 *Bind* his hands and feet.
11 He *binds* him by an oath.
12, 13 He *binds* him to a stake. He *binds* him hard.
14, 15 To *bind* men in covenants. A *binding* to, or again.

1 *Alvum astringere, relaxare.*
2 *Ora equorum constricta frænis.*
3 *Ducuntur evincti geminas ad sua terga manus.*
4 *Vincula injicere illi.*
5 *Colligat in fasciculos manuales.*
6 *Alligat vulnus.*
7 *Religare cymbam ripæ funiculo.*
8 *Hoc beneficio utriq; utrisq; verè devinciminì.*
9 *Quadrupedem constringito.*
10 *Deligato illi manus & pedes.*
11 *Jurejurando obstringit illum.*
12, 13 *Deligat ad palum. Arctè astringit.*
14, 15 *Pactionibus obligare. Alligatio. Religatio.*

Bite.

1, 2 To *bite* his lips. This *bites* him.
3 To taunt *bitingly.*
4 The *bits* all foamie.
5 By sharp *bits* ruled.

1, 2 *Dentes illidere labellis. Pungit, urit illum.*
3 *Aceto quempiam perfundere.*
4 *Oblita frena spumis albentibus.*
5 *Lupatis duris reguntur.*

Blames.

1 He *blames* or rebukes him.
2 He is much *blamed.*
3 It is folly to *blame* fortune for our adversities.
4 I am *blamed* without desert.
5 He thought Verres might be *blamed* for this.
6 He is in *blame* that did the wrong.
7 He *blames* his long staying.
8 The fault and *blame* is in thee.
9 I were much to *blame* if I should do so.

1 *Crimen in illum intendit; impingit. Vertit illi vitio.*
2 *Incurrit in varias reprehensiones.*
3 *Frustra mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ relegamus.*
4 *Arguor immeritò.*
5 *Ille hoc putabat Verri criminosum fore.*
6 *Is in culpa est qui fecit injuriam.*
7 *Increpat moras illius.*
8 *Penes te est noxa.*
9 *Hoc mihi vitio daretur, si id faciam.*

10 He puts the *blame* on his Brother. — 10 *Transfert culpam in fratrem.*

11 I shall be *blamed* for this. — 11 *In me cudetur hæc faba.*

Blast.

1 A contagious *Blast.* — 1 *Afflatus noxius.*

2 Corn shall not be killed with *blasting.* — 2 *Sterilem rubiginem non sentiet seges.*

3 Stricken with *blasting.* — 3 *Ictu fulminis percussa. Ambusta fulminibus.*

Blemish.

1 No *blemish* in his beautiful body. — 1 *Nullus in egregio corpore nævus erat.*

2 The *blemish* is deeply setled in the Romans renown. — 2 *Macula penitus insedit in populi Romani nomine.*

Blind.

1, 2 *Blind* moles. A *blind* man. — 1, 2 *Capti oculis talpæ. Orbus luminibus homo.*

3 Men are *blind* in those things. — 3 *Caligat ad eas res humanum genus.*

4, 5 *Blindness* of mind. *Blindness.* — 4, 5 *Mentis cæca caligo. Facultatis visûs orbitas.*

6 *Blinded* with covetousness. — 6 *Occæcatus cupiditate.*

7 He doth this *blindfold.* — 7 *Opertis oculis hoc facit.*

Blot.

1 He *blots* or blemishes him. — 1 *Labeculam aspergit illi.*

2 No *blot* or fault in his whole body. — 2 *In toto nusquam corpore menda fuit.*

Blow.

1 I turn sayle as the wind *blows.* — 1 *Unde aliquis flatus ostenditur, vela do.*

2 They heard the trumpets *blown.* — 2 *Audierant inflari classica.*

3 The winds *blow* more mildly. — 3 *Clementiùs spirant austri.*

4 He *blows* the fire with his mouth. — 4 *Excitat foculum buccâ.*

5 To *blow* with bellowes. — 5 *Accipere & reddere auras follibus.*

6, 7 He *blows* the fire that is almost out. To *blow* a pipe. — 6, 7 *Reficit spiramina fessi ignis. Inflare tibias.*

Blood.

1, 2 To stanch the *blood.* To let *blood.* — 1, 2 *Sistere sanguinem. Sanguinem venis emittere.*

3 To let out corrupt *blood.* — 3 *Emittere saniem conjecto ferro.*

Blush.

1 He *blushed* as red as fire. — 1 *Incanduit ore rubor.*

2 She

2 She *blushes* modestly. — 2 *Pulchra verecundo suffundit ora rubore.*

3 I began to *blush*. — 3 *Juvenile decus mihi pingere malas cœpit.*

Boile.

1 That which is not raw, but rosted, *boiled* or fryed. — 1 *Quod crudum non est, sed assum, elixum, aut frixum.*

2 His heart *boils* with choler. — 2 *Inæstuat bilis præcordiis.*

3 What ever is *boiled*. — 3 *Quicquid decoquitur.*

4 To *boile* over. — 4 *Inter bulliendum effundi.*

Bold.

1 To bridle his *boldness*. — 1 *Comprimere audaciam ejus.*

2 He stands by him *boldly*. — 2 *Confidenter illi adstat.*

3, 4 To speak *boldly*. He makes him *bold*. — 3, 4 *Voce fidenti loqui. Addit illi animum.*

5 Be as *bold* with ought I have as if it were your own. — 5 *Omnibus meis utere tuo arbitratu. Rebus meis perinde ac tuis utaris licet. Utere meis non secus ac tuis.*

6 How dare I be so *bold* to do so? — 6 *Quâ fiduciâ id facere audeam?*

7 To swear *boldly* without scruple. *Boldly*, stoutly. — 7 *Liquidò aliquid jurare. Impavidè, intrepidè.*

Bond.

1 The strict *bond* of friendship. — 1 *Amicitiæ conjunctionisq necessitudo.*

2, 3 To undoe hard *bonds*. The *bond* of matrimony. — 2, 3 *Duros nexus solvere. Conjugale fœdus.*

4, 5 He puts himself in *bonds*. To shake off *bondage*. — 4, 5 *Obligat se nexu. Exuere servitutem.*

Book.

1, 2 A reckoning *book*. A *bookbinder*. — 1, 2 *Codex accepti & expensi. Concinnator librorum.*

3 Have you done with my *book*? — 3 *Satisne usus es libro meo?*

4 A reckoning *book*. — 4 *Diarium. Ephemeris.*

Border.

1 *Bordering* near. — 1 *Finitimus, vicinus.*

2 The *borders* and places by. — 2 *Vicinitates & confinia.*

3 They *border* on these. — 3 *His contermini sunt. Collimitantur, attingunt oras illorum.*

4 To war with the *borderers*. — 4 *Inferre bellum finitimis.*

Born.

1 To be *born* in a place. — 1 *Oriri & procreari in loco.*

2 The

3 You shall not *break* off play with me.
4 Let us *break* the doors open.
5 They shall not *break* upon us against our wills.
6 The boat-man *breaks* his oares in pieces.
7 He *breaks* his oath.
8 To *break* the Lawes.
9 He *breaks* love and old friendship with his friend.
10 The thief *breaks* prison.
11 He *breaks* the will of the dead.
12 To *break* friendships; covenants.
13 His wound *breaks* out again.
14 I will *break* thy head.
15 A *breaker* of leagues.
16 *Breach* of friends.
17 He *breaks* his oath to the enemy.
18 The souldier *breaks* the aray.
19 He will *break* thy head.
20 The *break* of day.
21 Before day-*breaking*.
22 I will get me away to morrow at day-*break*.

3 *Non incides, non abrumpes ludum. In certamine perges.*
4 *Effringamus fores.*
5 *Nunquam irrumpent nobis invitis.*
6 *Diffringit remex remos.*
7 *Violat, lædit fidem.*
8 *Perrumpere leges.*
9 *Charitatem & veterem conjunctionem cum amico dirimit.*
10 *Latro expugnat, refringit carcerem.*
11 *Voluntatem mortui rescindit.*
12 *Dissuere amicitias. Solvere fœdera.*
13 *Vulnus ejus recrudescit.*
14 *Diminuam tibi caput.*
15 *Fœdifragus.*
16 *Dissidia amicorum.*
17 *Fallit fidem hosti datam.*
18 *Miles turbat aciem.*
19 *Ille conteret tibi caput.*
20 *Aurora oriens.*
21 *Ex antelucano tempore.*
22 *Discedam crastino die cùm semel illuxerit. Cras abibo cum prima luce.*

Bribe.

1 He is accused of *bribery*.
2 To give *bribes*.
3 He *bribes* him.
4 He undoeth all right by *bribes* and taking of money.
5 Exceeding *bribing* in the Court.

1 *Accusatur ambitûs.*
2 *Largiri munera.*
3 *Afficit illum muneribus.*
4 *Nummulis acceptis jus ac fas omne delet.*
5 *Immanis ambitus in foro agitur.*

Bridle.

1 *Bridles* rein in the horse.
2 By justice to *bridle* unruly ones.
3 To *bridle* or restrain any.

1 *Fræna ora equorum coërcent.*
2 *Justitiâ gentes frænare superbas.*
3 *Frænos alicui admovere.*

4 Lets

4 Lets the horse have the *bridle*.	4 *Laxas equo remittit habenas.*
5 Saddle and *bridle* my horse.	5 *Sternito & infrænato equum mihi.*
6 I will restrain and *bridle* him in.	6 *Illum frænis arctioribus reprimam.*
7 To stay the horse with the *bridle*.	7 *Angustis frænis equum compescere.*
8 To *bridle* and subdue nations.	8 *Infrænare & domare gentes.*
Brief.	
1 To be tyed to *brief* and short disputations.	1 *Disputationibus angustis & concisis illigari.*
2 To touch or handle it *briefly*, or in a few words.	2 *Leviter tractare; in transitu attingere; pressè & angustè dicere.*
3 I will tell you in a word, or *briefly*, what I would with you.	3 *Nunc in pauca conferam quod ego te velim.*
4 *Briefness.*	4 *Contracta, concisa brevitas.*
Brightness.	
1 *Brightness*, clearness, in what he saith.	1 *Splendor in quacunq; re dicitur.*
2 All the house is *bright* with lights.	2 *Tota domus collucet luminibus.*
3 Exceeding *brightness* dazles the eyes.	3 *Stupet insanis acies fulgoribus.*
4 A *bright* colour.	4 *Serenus, flammeus color.*
5 Fiery *bright* eyes.	5 *Fulgore tremulo micantes oculi.*
6 The worn plough-share waxeth *bright*.	6 *Vomer attritus sulco splendescit.*
7 The *brightness* of the day.	7 *Diurnus nitor.*
8 The morning star is *brightest*.	8 *Lucifer splendidior quàm signa cætera.*
Bring.	
1 What news *bring* you.	1 *Quidnam apportas? Quid novarum rerum affers?*
2 The earth *brings* forth corn.	2 *Terra parit fruges.*
3 He *brings* himself hatred.	3 *Conflat sibi invidiam.*
4 The field *bringeth* forth no fruit without mens tillage.	4 *Ager nullos edit fructus ex se, sine hominum cultu.*
5 He *brings* this mischief on himself.	5 *Accersit & attrahit sibi hoc malum.*
6 He *brings* back banished men.	6 *Exules ille reducit.*
7 The earth will *bring* forth brambles and briars for thee.	7 *Terra procreabit tibi carduos & spinas.*

8 He *brings* him from India.	8 *Advehit illum ex India.*
9 He *brings* us the Infant by stealth.	9 *Furtim tollit infantem.*
10 *Bring* home the mother and all her family to us.	10 *Tradue & matrem & familiam omnem ad nos.*
11 To *bring* to school and home again.	11 *Ad ludum ducere & reducere.*
12 To *bring* those fallen from errour.	12 *Lapsos ab errore revocare.*
13 To *bring* an action upon an obligation.	13 *Ex syngrapho cum aliquo agere.*
14 The earth ready to *bring* forth.	14 *Terra fœta frugibus.*
15 He will *bring* his father to poverty.	15 *Rediget ille patrem suum ad inopiam.*
16 To *bring* into the treasury.	16 *In ærarium inferre.*
17 I will meet them, and bring-or-lead them to my-house.	17 *Ibo eis obviam, ut eos deducam ad me.*
18 He-*brings*-in strange customs.	18 *Asciscit peregrinos ritus.*
19 Whatsoever adventure fortune shall *bring*, let him bear it quietly.	19 *Quemcunq; casum fortuna invexerit, aptè & sedatè ferat.*
20 To *bring* to remembrance.	20 *In memoriam reducere, aut redigere.*
21 To *bring* ships against the stream.	21 *Subvehere naves amne contrario.*
22 A *bringing* up in learning.	22 *Educatio, & Disciplina.*
Broad.	
1 *Broad* windows.	1 *Patulæ fenestræ.*
2 The tree is spread with *broad* leaves.	2 *Patulis est diffusa arbor ramis.*
3 The Lettice waxeth *broad.*	3 *Diffundit se in latitudinem lactuca.*
4 A nose *broader* at the bottom.	4 *Nasus ab imo deductior.*
5 A tree three foot *broad.*	5 *Arbor lata tres digitos.*
Broke.	
1 The army is *broken.*	1 *Acies interrupta est.*
2 Covenants *broken.*	2 *Intercisæ pactiones.*
3 I *broke* my brow at the wall.	3 *Fregi frontem ad parietem.*
4 You have *broken* promise.	4 *Solvisti fidem.*
5 Oxen, horses *broken.*	5 *Boves, equi, perdomiti, edomiti.*
6 The unity of the states is *broken.*	6 *Consensus ordinum est divulsus.*

7 The

7 The lawes of hospitality *broken.*	7 *Sacra hospitii temerata.*
8 The works hang *broken* off.	8 *Pendent opera interrupta.*
9 Bodies *broken* or worn with labour.	9 *Labore corpora contusa.*
10, 11 A *broken* wall, tooth.	10, 11 *Proruptus murus, mutilatus dens.*
12 Let the dogs legs be *broken.*	12 *Canibus crura confringantur.*
Brought.	
1 *Brought* under by war.	1 *Subacti & bello domiti.*
2 He *brought* courtesie from Athens.	2 *Deportavit humanitatem Athenis.*
3 He *brought* so much into the treasury.	3 *Tantum in ærarium pecunia invexit.*
4 The matter is *brought* to that point.	4 *Eò res deducta est.*
5 A letter lately *brought* from him.	5 *Epistola serò ab eò allata est.*
6 *Brought* up freely in learning.	6 *Eruditus liberaliter.*
7 *Brought* forth into the world.	7 *Natus & in lucem editus.*
8 Honestly *brought* up.	8 *Educatus ingenuè.*
Build.	
1 Temples *builded* with old stone.	1 *Templa structa vetusto saxo.*
2 To *build* or found a town.	2 *Constituere, aut condere oppidum.*
3 He *builds* in anothers ground.	3 *Extruit ædificia in alieno.*
4 The science of *building.*	4 *Architectura.*
Burn.	
1 It is called [pruna] whilest it *burns*, [carbo] when it is quenched.	1 *Quàm diu ardet pruna dicitur, carbo cùm extincta fuerit.*
2 My heart *burns* to be revenged.	2 *Ardet animus ad ulciscendum.*
3 To be incensed with *burning* lusts.	3 *Inflammari incendiis cupiditatum.*
4 Parched barley is wholesome against sores that come of *burning.*	4 *Ulceribus ex ambusto mirè prodest tostum hordeum.*
5 We are *burned* or parched with great heart.	5 *Æstu valido perurimur.*
6 He deserves *burning* i'th' hand.	6 *Stigmate dignus.*
7 He *burns* in love.	7 *Conflagrat animus amoris flammâ.*

8 To *burn* frankincense. — 8 *Incendere thus.*

Burst.

1 Tears *burst* out. — 1 *Prosiliunt lachrymæ.*
2 A cloud *burst.* — 2 *Elisa nubes.*
3 A belly *burst.* — 3 *Venter elisus.*
4 A fountain *bursting* out. — 4 *Scaturiginosus fons.*
5 Wickedness and desperate boldness of men so *burst* out. — 5 *Eò prorupit hominum cupiditas, & audacia.*
6 So far, that certain fishes *burst* out with fatness. — 6 *Ut etiam dehiscunt pisces præ pinguedine.*
7 Fire *bursts* out, if you strike the stone. — 7 *Exilit ignis, si lapidem lapis percusserit.*

Busie.

1 The *business* is committed to us. — 1 *Nobis hæc tradita est provincia.*
2 If the matter be found, I shall cause much *business.* — 2 *Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitavero multas turbas.*
3 Know that I was never more *busied* in pleadings. — 3 *Velim scias me nunquam à causis & judiciis districtiorem fuisse.*
4 A *busie* man, a medler. — 4 *Ardelio.*
5 A *business.* — 5 *Occupatio, munus, opus.*

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Call.

1 TO *Call* one by name. — 1 *APpellare nominatim aliquem. Suo nomine aliquem perhibere.*
2 To *call* the youth out of Italy. — 2 *Excire juventutem ex Italia.*
3 They began to *call* Hortensius to plead in greater affairs. — 3 *Ad majores causas Hortensius adhiberi cœptus est.*
4 Hoe, *call* out Davus hither. — 4 *Heus, evocate huc Davum.*
5 They *call* for your help. — 5 *Te ac tuam fidem implorant.*
6 They *call* all the people into wards. — 6 *Convocant populum in tribus.*
7 They *call* them asunder. — 7 *Sevocant seorsum.*
8 They *call* you a wise man. — 8 *Unum te sapientem appellant.*
9 The maid is *called* for, to wash. — 9 *Accersitur lavatum interea virgo.*
10 To *call* up spirits by charms. — 10 *Nocturnos manes carminibus ciere.*

11 They

11 They *call* for Juno's help in the birth.
11 *Junonem invocant in parturiendo.*

12 I willed thee to be *called* hither.
12 *Huc te accersi jussi.*

13 I am *called* again that was refused.
13 *Repudiatus repetor.*

14 A *calling* or assembling together.
14 *Convocatio. Conventus.*

Calm.

1 It is *calm* weather.
1 *Tranquillum, sudum est.*

2 He *calms* the seas.
2 *Placat, sedat, mulcet æquora.*

3 The *calmness* of the sea.
3 *Mollities maris. Mare pacatum.*

Came.

1 He *came* but yesterday.
1 *Tantùm heri venit.*

2 They *came* to me.
2 *Ad me aditum est ab illis.*

3 After they *came* to the house.
3 *Postquam perventum erat ad tectum.*

4 Evil tidings *came* from Mutina.
4 *Tristis à Mutina fama manavit.*

5 Whereof *came* noblenes of courage.
5 *Ex quo magnitudo animi existebat.*

6 Night *came* on them in fighting.
6 *Intervenit illis nox prælianti-bus.*

7 There *came* thence not only no letters, but no noise of it.
7 *Nihil ex istis locis non modò literarum, sed ne rumoris effluxit.*

8 Diseases *came* suddenly on the countreymen.
8 *In agrestes ingruerant morbi.*

9 I *came* down into the valley.
9 *Deveni in vallem.*

10 How *came* this disease on you?
10 *Unde contraxisti morbum?*

11 After I beheld it and knew it, I *came* quickly to you.
11 *Postquam aspexi, & cognovi, ilico ad te exilui.*

12 The report of such a mischief *came* quickly.
12 *Advolavit illi fama tanti mali.*

13 It *came* by chance.
13 *Fortuitò cecidit.*

14 How *came* that suspicion in your head?
14 *Quî isthæc tibi incidit suspicio?*

15 Great heavines *came* on them.
15 *Incessit mæstitia animo.*

16 I went on and *came* to Rome.
16 *Perrexi, perveniq; Romam.*

17 It *came* into my mind.
17 *Subiit animum. Venit in mentem.*

18 They *came* again to Rome. — 18 *Romam reditum est.*

19 The matter *came* not well to pass this way, we must go another. — 19 *Hac non successit, alia aggrediendâ est via.*

20 This evil *came* of thee. — 20 *Ortum à te est hoc malum.*

Can.

1 I *cannot* tell what to do. — 1 *Non suppetit mihi consilium.*

2 I will do the best I *can.* — 2 *Dabo operam. Enitar. Agam pro viribus. Conabor pro virili.*

3 He *can* speak no Latin. — 3 *Nescit Latinè loqui.*

4 *Can* you speak French? — 4 *Nôsti Gallicè loqui? Callesne Gallicè?*

Carry.

1 To *carry* letters to any. — 1 *Literas ad aliquem deferre.*

2 He *carries* much of his goods with him. — 2 *Multa de rebus suis secum asportat.*

3 He *carries* home what was lent. — 3 *Commodatum reportat.*

4 Ships for *carriage.* — 4 *Vectoria navigia.*

5 He that is *carried* by ship, horse, or wagon for money. — 5 *Qui navi, vel equo, vel plaustro vehitur pecuniâ.*

6 *Carried* into the army in a Litter. — 6 *Illatus in aciem lecticulâ.*

7 I can *carry* it my self. — 7 *Nihil opus est, ipse deferam.*

8 He commands him to be *carried* violently into prison. — 8 *In vincula illum abripi jussit.*

9 We are *carried* by ship. — 9 *Devehimur navi. Carinâ transportamur.*

10 A *carrying* over sea. — 10 *Transportatio, trajectio.*

11 Beasts used in *carriage.* — 11 *Dorsuaria jumenta.*

12 *Carried* in his two arms. — 12 *Ambabus ulnis gestatus.*

Care.

1 *Care.* Solicitude. Pensiveness. — 1 *Cura. Solicitudo. Anxietas.*

2 If you have no *care* of the city. — 2 *Si vos urbis nulla cura tangit.*

3 I *care* not greatly, whether you will or not. — 3 *Velis, necne, non magnopere laboro.*

4 We be in a double *care* for your sake. — 4 *Ex te nos duplex afficit solicitudo.*

5 You lacked not *care,* and good-will in that business. — 5 *Non tibi defuit cura, aut studium in tanto officio.*

6 To do a thing *carelessly.* — 6 *Dissolutè rem conficere.*

7 To be in much *care* and anguish. — 7 *Solicitum esse, & angi. Anxio esse animo.*

8 Biting *cares*.
9 Let your-posterity *care* for that.
10 A-*careless* mind.
11 What *care* I, what's that to--me?
12 A-mind without-*care*, or heavineſs.
13 He-*cares*-or-looks-to his buſineſs.

8 *Mordaces ſolicitudines.*
9 *Maneat ea cura nepotes.*
10 *Omiſſus animus.*
11 *Quid mea refert?*
12 *Liquidus, & tranquillus animus.*
13 *Accurat rem ſuam.*

Caſe.

1 If you were in my *caſe*, your mind would be altered.
2 I am in good *caſe*, I am well.
3 My body is in good *caſe*, but my mind is troubled.
4 Neither in this *caſe* nor in another.
5 Admit, or put the *caſe* it be ſo.
6 He laments his own *caſe*.
7 I am in very good *caſe*.

1 *Tu ſi hic ſis, aliter ſentias.*
2 *Benè mecum agitur.*
3 *Corpus quidem bellè habet ſed animo malè eſt.*
4 *Neq; in hac re neq; in alia.*
5 *Concedimus ſanè ita eſſe. Verum eſto. Sit ita ſanè.*
6 *Conqueritur vicem ſuam.*
7 *Mihi pulchrè eſt. Ego beatus ſum.*

Caſt.

1 He *caſts* him in priſon and bonds.
2 He *caſt* the cup out of his hand.
3 He *caſts* off his ſon in law.
4 He *caſts* him out of mens company or fellowſhip.
5 I *caſting* often in my mind.
6 To *caſt* a black cloud before their deceipts.
7 By thy craft I *caſt* away 20 pounds.
8 Jupiter *caſts* thunderbolts.
9 He *caſts* new counſels in his mind.
10 To *caſt* an image of braſs.
11 The ſea *caſts* him up.
12 He *caſts* up aloft. He *caſts* up his eyes.
13 They *caſt* Kings out of the City.

1 *Demittit, Compingit in carcerem. Vinculis mandat.*
2 *Jecit ſcyphum de manu.*
3 *Generum abdicat, vel repudiat.*
4 *Exterminat ex hominum communitate, vel conſortio.*
5 *Sæpe mecum retractans & recogitans.*
6 *Atram objicere nubem fraudibus.*
7 *Tuâ arte viginti minæ periêre.*
8 *Jupiter jaculatur fulmina.*
9 *Nova conſilia verſat in pectore.*
10 *Fundere ex ære imaginem.*
11 *Mare exſpuit illum.*
12 *In altum ejaculatur. Erigit oculos.*
13 *Ex civitate reges exigunt.*

14 He *casts* his armes abroad.
15 Serpents are said to *cast* off old age.
16 He *casts* himself headlong into the river.
17 The bitch *casts* her young.
18 A mist *cast* before mens eyes.
19 He *casts* or drives into banishment.
20 He *casts* or puts into fear.
21 Whilest I thought to pleasure thee, I have almost *cast* away my daughter.
22 He *casts* down his eyes.
23 He *casts* off vertue.
24 He *casts* or hurles a dart.
25 They ought to *cast* with themselves how they may bear grief.
26 The army is utterly *cast* away.
27 Which things if you *cast* in your mind, you may die more quietly.
28 Darts *cast* with their arms.
29 Flowers *cast* a sweet smell.
30 The river *casts* up a vapour.
31 He *casts* a spear.
32 He *casts* his mind every where.
33 The earth is *cast* out of the ditch.
34 *Casting* his eyes here and there.
35 The sun *casts* forth his beams.
36 By *casting* stones the house is broken.
37 He *casts* his mind on a thing.
38 He *casteth* metals.

Cause.

1 It *causes* agues
2 I will *cause* there be no de-

14 *Brachia excussa jactat.*
15 *Exuere senectam serpentes dicuntur.*
16 *Præcipitat sese in flumen. Præcipitem se dat.*
17 *Abigit partum canis.*
18 *Offusa animis caligo.*
19 *In exilium expellit & agit.*
20 *Formidinem illi injicit.*
21 *Dum studeo obsequi tibi, pane illusi vitam filiæ.*
22 *Submittit, demittit oculos.*
23 *Exuit virtutem.*
24 *Torquet telum.*
25 *Meditari secum oportet ut adversam ærumnam ferant.*
26 *Actum est de exercitu.*
27 *Quæ si tecum ipse recolis, æquiore animo moriere.*
28 *Tela vibrata lacertis.*
29 *E floribus afflantur suavitates odorum.*
30 *Amnis anhelat vapores.*
31 *Hastam contorquet.*
32 *Versat animum in omnes partes.*
33 *Terra è scrobe egeritur.*
34 *Oculos huc illuc volvens.*
35 *Sol emittit radios.*
36 *Lapidum conjectu fracta est domus.*
37 *Oculos in aliquid transfert.*
38 *Conflat metalla.*

1 *Accendit febres.*
2 *Faxo haud quicquam sit moræ.*

3 Infants

3 Infants *cause* parents love.
3 *Conciliant animos conjugum partus.*

4 It *causes* pain or smart.
4 *Dolorem infert.*

5 You have *cause* to rejoyce that you are come into a place where you may be wise.
5 *Est quod gaudeas te in ista loca venisse, ubi aliquid sapere viderere.*

6 Ye shall not die for that *cause*.
6 *Nequaquam moriemini propterea.*

7 This herb *causes* sleep.
7 *Somnum concitat & conciliat hæc herba.*

8 Not without *cause*.
8 *Meritò. Non injuria. Non ab re. Non immeritò.*

9 To *cause* one to write.
9 *Literas ab aliquo elicere.*

10 He struck me without *cause*.
10 *Ultro me percussit. Non lacessitus me pulsavit.*

11 It is not without *cause* that you fear.
11 *Non temerè est quòd tu jam times.*

12 It *causes* a dearth of victual.
12 *Caritatem annonæ infert.*

13 The first *causes* of my anger.
13 *Irarum elementa mearum.*

14 He *caused* much trouble.
14 *Concitavit magnas turbas.*

15 Money *causes* this.
15 *Facit hoc argentum.*

16 For many *causes* this fault is to be reprehended.
16 *Multis nominibus hoc vitium est notandum.*

17 What *cause* moved thee to take away my friend before that I knew it?
17 *Quæ ratio impulit te, ut me inscio abduceres amicum?*

18 Your gentleness *caused* me to speak thus far.
18 *Provexit orationem meam vestra benignitas.*

19 He *caused* him swear to be obedient to him and Pompey.
19 *In sua & Pompeii verba per jusjurandum adegit.*

Cease.

1 They knock without any *ceasing*.
1 *Sine ulla intermissione pulsatur.*

2 The rain *ceased*, stinted.
2 *Imbres desiêrant.*

3 If thou *cease* not to be troublesome, thou shalt be fetcht in.
3 *Si molestus pergis esse, jam intrò arripiêre.*

4 Hence I *ceased* or forbore to write.
4 *Hinc supersedi ad te scribere.*

5 Thou never *ceasest* or lettest pass time, nor regardest thy self.
5 *Nullum remittis tempus, neq; te respicis.*

6 By which suits especially *cease*.
6 *Quo maximè lites interquiescunt.*

7 The

7 The matter *ceases*; is less vehement.	7 *Refrigescit res.*
8 He *ceased* not all the day to rail at me.	8 *Nunquam cessavit hodiè dicere contumelias mihi.*
9 The winds *cease*, or are laid.	9 *Venti subsidunt; silent.*
10 A *ceasing* for a time of Letters.	10 *Intermissio Epistolarum.*
11 He *ceased* not to kindle hatred in the cities,	11 *Non destitit urbes inflammari odiis.*
12 *Cease* at length to do me injury.	12 *Remittas jam onerare me injuriis.*
13 Letters *ceased* or were silent.	13 *Conticuerunt literæ.*
14 If they *ceased* not from war.	14 *Si bello non absisteretur.*
15 My grief *ceaseth* not.	15 *Dolor me non deficit.*
16 In winter all wars *cease* by the Law of nations.	16 *Hyeme omnia bella jure gentium conquiescunt.*
17 Unless the rumor it self be *ceased.*	17 *Nisi ipse rumor jam raucus esset factus.*
18 I shall *cease* to write unless any news be extant.	18 *Conquiescent literæ, nisi quid novi extiterit.*
19 To *cease* a little from studies.	19 *Feriari parumper à studiis.*
Certain.	
1 Some *certain* member.	1 *Aliquod quodpiam membrum.*
2 To affirm *certainly.*	2 *Affirmare asseveratione.*
3 To know for a *certain.*	3 *Exploratè perspicere & cognescere.*
4 It is *certain* years since.	4 *Sunt aliquot anni adhinc.*
5 That is most *certain* and sure.	5 *Haud dubium quidem est.*
6 A *certain* victory.	6 *Victoria explorata.*
7 Thy letters made me *certain.*	7 *Tuæ literæ me certiorem fecerunt.*
8 The things which we see are *certain.*	8 *Ea quæ cernimus oculis clara & indubitata sunt.*
Chafe.	
1 He *chafes*, is hot in pleading.	1 *Effervescit in dicendo.*
2 Fie! never *chafe* so.	2 *Ah! ne sævi tantopere.*
3 He was in a *chafe.*	3 *Irâ conferbuit.*
4 I *chafed* with my self at this.	4 *Id mecum stomachabar.*
5 He is moved or *chafed.*	5 *Irâ magnâ exæstuat.*
6 To *chafe* and be troubled.	6 *Indignari ac turbari.*
Change.	
1 A *changing.*	1 *Commutatio. Permutatio.*
2 *Changeableness.*	2 *Inconstantia. Mutabilitas.*

3 *Changing.*

3 *Changing*, alterations of time. — 3 *Inclinationes rerum & temporum.*
4 He *changes* his own nature. — 4 *Sibi ingenium novum induit.*
5 Need hath *changed* his nature. — 5 *Immutatur ingenium necessitate.*
6 The people *change* with the Prince. — 6 *Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus.*
7 Astonished with *changes* of things. — 7 *Rerum vertigine attonitus.*
8 My mind is *changed* with my means. — 8 *Mens mea versa est cum fortuna.*
9 *Change* takes off tediousness. — 9 *Tædium aufert vicissitudo.*
10 He cannot be *changed* from it. — 10 *Ab eo deduci non potest.*
11 Pigeons feathers of *changeable* colours. — 11 *Plumæ versicolores columbis.*
12 He *changes* his opinion. — 12 *Sententiam retrò vertit. De sententia desistit.*
13 To *change* his purpose. — 13 *Dare vela retrorsum.*
14 They *change* their course. — 14 *Alternant vices.*
15 He is *changed* with the least *change* of fortune. — 15 *Mutatur perlevi momento fortunæ.*
16 He is so *changed* that a man cannot know him. — 16 *Adeò mutatus ut vix agnosci queat.*
17 Fortune is wavering and *changeth* her course. — 17 *Fertq; refertq; vices incerta fortuna.*
18 The custome of our ancestors *changed.* — 18 *Deflexit consuetudo majorum.*
19 The wind *changeth.* — 19 *In Africum se vertit Auster.*
20 *Changing* all that he had written. — 20 *Scriptorum quæq; retexens.*

Charge.

1 *Charge* or command what you please. — 1 *Quidvis oneris impone.*
2 He layes lust to his *charge.* — 2 *Notat illum crimine libidinis.*
3 I never was at less *charge.* — 3 *Minori nunquam fui dispendio.*
4 He *charges* himself of theft. — 4 *Hic furti se alligat.*
5 Banquets provided with great *charge.* — 5 *Regio luxu paratæ epulæ.*
6 He asks an account of his *charges.* — 6 *Rationem impendiorum reposcit.*
7 He *charges* him with an offence. — 7 *Crimen intendit in illum.*
8 Which things you even now in presence laid to my *charge.* — 8 *Quæ tute dudum coram me incusaveras.*
9 To come fitly to part of the *charge.* — 9 *In partem impensæ opportunè venire.*

10 Wh

10 When he shall see such daily *charges* he is at.
10 *Ubi videbit tantos sumptus sibi domi quotidianos fieri.*

11 He is *charged* to have killed his father.
11 *Arguitur patrem occidisse.*

12 You have taken on you a great *charge*.
12 *Duram cepisti provinciam. Duras partes subiisti.*

13 To pay the *charge* to a farthing.
13 *Impendium reddere usq; ad assem.*

14 I will not lay all to his *charge*.
14 *Non libet omnia criminari.*

15 To commit the *charge* to any.
15 *Curam alicui delegare.*

16 I will go in and *charge* my servants.
16 *Ibo intrò & edicam servis.*

17 He gave me this *charge*.
17 *Hoc mihi negotii mandavit. Hanc provinciam mihi delegavit.*

18 Did I not *charge* thee thou shouldest not do it?
18 *Nonne interminatus sum ne faceres?*

19 Your coming is no *charge* to us at all.
19 *Adventus vester ne minimo quidem nobis fuit sumptui.*

20 The *charge* and government of affairs is in his power.
20 *Curatio & administratio rerum penes illum est.*

21 He puts off his *charge*.
21 *Exuit munera.*

Chases.

1 He *chases* and drives him away.
1 *Expellit & in fugam vertit.*

2 To hunt and *chase* wild beasts.
2 *Excitare & agitare feras.*

3 He *chases* him away with stones.
3 *Lapidibus illum fugat.*

Chance.

1 Some good *Chance* the while will happen.
1 *Interea aliquid boni acciderit.*

2 It *chanceth* often times.
2 *Incidunt sæpe tempora.*

3 It hapned by *chance*.
3 *Fortuitò cecidit.*

4 To take that by *chance* happeth.
4 *Arripere id quod sors offert.*

5 It *chanceth* passing well.
5 *Percommodè cadit.*

6 I am glad it *chanceth* according to your desire.
6 *Isthuc tibi ex sententia tua contigisse lætor.*

Chew.

1 To *chew* meat and put it into the childrens mouths.
1 *Præmansum cibum in os puerulis ingerere.*

2 *Chewing* of meat is helped by the tongue.
2 *Escarum confectio à lingua adjuvatur.*

3 To *chew* the cud. — 3 *Herbas ruminare.*

Chide.

1 To *chide* with one. — 1 *Expostulare & queri cum aliquo.*

2 He *chid* with his brother. — 2 *Adortus est jurgio fratrem.*

3 It is fitting to *chide* with him for this. — 3 *Cum eo injuriam hanc oportet expostulare.*

4 To *chide*, rebuke, reprehend. — 4 *Objurgo. Increpo. Reprehendo.*

Child.

1 A *child* born before its time. — 1 *Abortivus fœtus.*

2 A *childish* delight. — 2 *Puerilis delectatio.*

3 He left her with *child* by him. — 3 *Compressu suo reliquit gravidam.*

4 *Childhood.* — 4 *Ætas tenella.*

5 To wax a *child.* — 5 *Repuerasco.*

Choise.

1 You have the *choise*, take which condition you will. — 1 *Optio hæc tua est, utram harum conditionum vis accipe.*

2 In liberality let there be a *choise* of worth. — 2 *Dignitatis delectus in beneficentia sit.*

3 I cannot *choose* but weep to depart from you. — 3 *Nescio quin fleam, quum abs te abeam.*

4 To *choose* into a colledge. — 4 *Cooptare in Collegium.*

5 He was *chosen* in his place. — 5 *In ejus locum suffectus erat.*

6 He *chooses* him to imitate his work. — 6 *In exemplum operis sibi assumit hunc.*

7 I cannot *choose* but stroke my head. — 7 *Non possum pati quin caput demulceam.*

8 The people *chose* Octavius their Prince. — 8 *Populus elegit Octavium sibi principem.*

9 A man *chosen* of the people. — 9 *Flos delibatus populi.*

10 *Chosen* to that office. — 10 *Ad illud munus electus.*

11 To *choose* in place of the dead. — 11 *Sublegare in locum mortui.*

12 I cannot *choose* but send to you. — 12 *Non possum facere quin ad te mittam.*

Clear.

1 *Clearness* of voice. — 1 *Claritas vocis.*

2 *Clear* weather. — 2 *Innubilus æther. Nubes serenæ.*

3 He *clears* the crime. — 3 *Eluit crimen.*

4 *Clear* wine. — 4 *Vinum meracum.*

5 *Clear* day. — 5 *Candidus dies.*

6 It is fair and *clear.* — 6 *Dies clarescit. Albescit lux.*

7 A *clear* and shrill voice. — 7 *Limpida vox & Canora.*

8 *Clear* sound. — 8 *Sonus acutus*

9 *Clear*

9 *Clear* sun. — 9 *Sol nitidus.*
10 To *clear* and put away suspicion. — 10 *Expurgare & dimovere suspicionem.*
11 That I do it with a *clear* conscience. — 11 *Ut id liquidò possim.*
12 See we have a *clear* fire. — 12 *Cura nobis luculentum focum.*
13 A fountain *clearer* than glass. — 13 *Fons splendidior vitro.*

Cloke.

1 He hath on a yellow *Cloke.* — 1 *Indutus est penulâ croceâ.*
2 To hide or *cloke* a fault with fair words. — 2 *Obvolvere vitium decoris verbis.*
3 To *cloke* or cast a mist on his deceits. — 3 *Objicere noctem fraudibus & nubem.*
4 *Clokes* or covers of naughtiness. — 4 *Integumenta flagitiorum.*
5 To *cloke* or cover his injury. — 5 *Injuriam factam contegere.*
6 My coat is nearer than my *cloke.* — 6 *Tunica pallio est propior.*
7 Under a *cloke* or colour of a surname. — 7 *Sub obtentu cognominis.*

Cloth.

1 *Clothe* the naked with thy apparel. — 1 *Indue de tuo vestitu nudos.*
2 Lay the *cloth* in the arbour. — 2 *Instrue mensam foris in umbraculo.*
3 To be found meat, drink, and *cloth.* — 3 *Ali & vestiri ab aliquo.*
4 Many *clothes.* — 4 *Plurima stragula.*
5 Necessary meat, drink and *clothes.* — 5 *Victus & vestitus necessarius.*
6 The *cloth-maker.* — 6 *Pannicularius.*

Cold.

1 A very *Cold* winter mist. — 1 *Bruma rigens. Rigida caligo.*
2 The blood waxeth *cold* for fear. — 2 *Sanguis gelidus formidine diriguit.*
3 The water *cold*, hot, warm. — 3 *Aqua gelida, calida, tepida.*
4 His bones were *cold* for fear. — 4 *Gelidus tremor per ossa cucurrit.*
5 With delaying, the matter waxeth *cold.* — 5 *Differendo elanguit res.*
6 Think you that I am *cold*? — 6 *Quid, frigere me putas?*
7 It is now very *cold.* — 7 *Magna nunc est vis frigoris. Frigus est vehementissimum.*
8 To dispute slenderly, *coldly.* — 8 *Jejunè de re aliqua disputare.*

9 His

9 His love is not *cold*.
10 His heart is very *cold*.

Come.

1 Let him let no stranger *come* in.
2 I see two strangers *coming*.
3 Suddenly he *cometh* forth.
4 Learning *comes* by mirth.
5 The fit is almost *come*.
6 You are come to us loaded with learning.
7 It *comes* from the eyes to the brain.
8 Hoe, see to what estate I am *come*!
9 It *comes* to pass otherwise than you thought it.
10 *Come* forth to common talk.
11 Lest it *comes* to my fathers ear.
12 The goods *come* to the heir.
13 *Come* on it what will.
14 The oxen *come* again to the stalls.
15 It *comes* into my mind.
16 His letters *come* often to us.
17 There's yet five years to *come*.
18 Riches *come* to him in abundance.
19 Whither he could never attain to *come*.
20 Lest it should *come* into his hands.
21 Sleep *comes* or steals on us.
22 Is he *come* again?
23 The day was almost *come*.
24 Who thought the victory would *come* down from heaven to him doing nothing?
25 I am sore afraid what will be the end, or what these things will *come* to.

9 *Amor illi non refrixit.*
10 *Gelido frigore pectus astrictum.*

1 *Alienum hominem intromittat neminem.*
2 *Video huc adventare duos hospites.*
3 *Procedit ille repentè.*
4 *Proveniunt studia hilaritate.*
5 *Instat febris.*
6 *Ades nobis onustus literis.*
7 *Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum.*
8 *Hem, quò redactus sum!*
9 *Multo secus evenit atq; existimâras.*
10 *Prodito ad colloquium.*
11 *Ne ad patrem hoc permanet.*
12 *Bona transeunt ad hæredem.*
13 *Sed hæc sors viderit.*
14 *Boves repetunt præsepia.*
15 *Subit animum. Mihi in mentem venit.*
16 *Crebrò illius literæ ad nos commeant.*
17 *Superest adhuc quinquennium.*
18 *Effusè affluunt ei opes.*
19 *Quò nunquam aspirare potuit.*
20 *Ne in illius manus perveniret.*
21 *Obrepit nobis somnus.*
22 *Redíitne? Reversus est?*
23 *Dies instabat.*
24 *Quis nihil agenti sibi de cælo devolaturam in sinum victoriam censeat?*
25 *Valde vereor quò, vel quorsum hæc evasura sunt.*

26 I am glad you are *come* again safely.
26 *Gratulor tibi reditum incolumem.*

27 That day will once *come* when &c.
27 *Illucescet aliquando ille dies quum &c.*

28 To *come* out of debt.
28 *Exire ex ære alieno.*

29 *Come* forth into the midst.
29 *Procedite im medium.*

30 I *come* again to see what they do.
30 *Reviso quid agant.*

31 He provides not for time to *come* or hereafter.
31 *In futurum non prospicit. Non providet in posterum.*

32 He *comes* on us unawares being at dinner.
32 *Intervenit nobis prandentibus ex occulto.*

33 If this man had *come* suddainly on me.
33 *Si hic me imparatum adortus esset.*

34 That my father *come* not suddainly on me.
34 *Ne pater imprudentem me opprimat.*

35 Hoe, sirrah *come* hither to me.
35 *Ehodum. Adesdum. Ehodum ad me.*

36 I fear what will *come* of it.
36 *Quorsum accidat timeo.*

37 To *come* out of nothing and to nothing.
37 *Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum occidere.*

38 I *come* on foot again into Tusculanum.
38 *Me referunt pedes in Tusculanum.*

39 Because I hapned to *come* upon them in so ill a time.
39 *Quia tam incommodè illis fors obtulerat adventum meum.*

40 From whence *come* you?
40 *Unde advenis? Unde nobis ades?*

41 To be *come* to that end he wished.
41 *Provehi ad optatos exitus.*

42 Look, yonder *cometh* one hither.
42 *En, huc intendit quidam.*

43 He *comes* on them unawares.
43 *Inopinantes opprimit illos.*

44 These things *come* from heaven.
44 *Defluunt hæc superis in terram.*

45 A man *come* out of obscurity.
45 *Ex tenebris emersus homo.*

46 As I was *coming* home I met by chance with your brother.
46 *Cùm domum redirem, fortè occurri fratri tuo.*

47 *Coming* back the same way.
57 *Iter remensus.*

48 They heard not as yet that you were *coming* to Italy.
48 *Nondum erat auditum te ad Italiam adventare.*

Command.

1 I came to him by his *commandment* or sending for.
1 *Ad eum ipsius rogatu accersitúq; veni.*

2 Thou

2 Thou *commandest* we should not come to you, unless &c.
3 To execute ones *commands*.
4 They do as *commanded*.
5 That without the peoples *command* they might not judge.
6 She hath been obedient, or at your *command* in all things.
7 Did he bid or *command* you this?
8 I am at your *command*.
9 *Command* me what you please.
10 To be at his *commandment*.

2 *Tu interdixisti nobis aditu, nisi &c.*
3 *Peragere jussa alicujus. Imperata facere.*
4 *Haud secus ac jussi faciunt.*
5 *Ne injussu populi judicarent.*
6 *Hæc tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus.*
7 *Hoccine imperavit? Hoccine præcepit? Fussitne hoc fieri?*
8 *Dedo me tibi omni in obsequio.*
9 *Jube, impera quod lubet. Quidvis oneris impone.*
10 *Sibi obtemperare, decretis suis parere.*

Commend.

1 Write him *commendations* in my name.
2 *Commend* me to him.
3 I speak never of him but to his great *commendation*.
4 By and by he sent *commendations* to me by a messenger.

1 *Verbis meis salutem ei adscribito.*
2 *Referes ei salutem plurimam meo nomine.*
3 *A me nunquam de illo nisi honorifica mentio facta est.*
4 *Misit ad me statim qui salutem annuntiaret.*

Comfort.

1 To *comfort* one oppressed.
2 Studies bring refuge and *comfort* in adversity.
3 I shall be *comforted* to see you.
4 This matter somewhat *comforts* me.
5 Studies are to be *comforts* in bondage.
6 He *comforts* his mind.
7 Thy Epistle *comforted* me.
8 To *comfort* one.
9 Cold *comforts* of heavinesse.
10 I am *comforted* with your Letters.

1 *Animum erigere. Levare ægritudine.*
2 *Perfugium & solatium adversis in rebus præbent studia.*
3 *Respirâro si te videro.*
4 *Habet hæc res aliquid solatii.*
5 *Studia oblectamenta & solatia sunt servitutis.*
6 *Relevat illi animum.*
7 *Epistola tua me ægritudine levavit.*
8 *Adhibere alicui consolationem.*
9 *Frigida curarum fomenta.*
10 *Literis tuis sustentor & recreor.*

Commit.

1 To *commit* a thing to memory. — 1 *Memoriæ aliquid tradere, vel mandare.*
2 To *commit* adultery. — 2 *Inire cubile alterius.*
3 To *commit* murder. — 3 *Imbuere gladium scelere.*
4 To *commit* himself to ones friendship, and tuition. — 4 *In amicitiam, & fidem alicujus se conferre.*
5 The care is *committed* to thee. — 5 *Cura tibi demandata est.*
6 I *commit* this business to Davus. — 6 *Davo istbuc dedam jam negotii.*
7 To *commit* a wicked act. — 7 *Facinus fœdum & ferum conscisceere.*
8 To *commit* the charge of a thing to any. — 8 *Delegare curam alicujus rei alicui.*
9 *Commit* it to this man, if you will have it well done. — 9 *Huic mandes, si rectè curatum velis.*
10 To *commit* treason. — 10 *Lædere Majestatem.*
11 To *commit* hainous murder. — 11 *Obstringere se parricidio.*
12 What so great a wickedness have I committed, that you thus persecute me? — 12 *Quodnam concepi tantum scelus, aut quod facinus admisi in te, ut tu me sic persequare?*
13 To *commit* an office to one. — 13 *Deferre munus alicui.*

Common.

1 A *common* souldier. — 1 *Vulgaris miles.*
2 Poor *common* words. — 2 *Verba trivialia.*
3 A *common* pasture. — 3 *Compascuum: Compascuus ager.*
4 A *common* report. — 4 *Vulgatior fama.*
5 The opinion waxed *common.* — 5 *Percrebuit opinio.*
6 A *common* proverb. — 6 *Tritum sermone proverbium.*
7 A *common* prison. — 7 *Publica custodia.*
8 *Common* sort of pearls. — 8 *Gemmæ plebeiæ.*
9 A woman that makes her self *common.* — 9 *Quæ se omnibus pervulgat mulier. Vel, suam pudicitiam prostituit.*
10 Words taken out of the *common* use. — 10 *Verba è medio, vel è compitis & trivio sumpta.*
11 As it is *commonly* spoken. — 11 *Vulgò quod dici solet. Pervulgatum est.*
12 It is better to be one of the *common* people and rich, than a gentleman and poor. — 12 *Præstat divitem esse ac popularem, quàm nobilem & mendicum.*
13 The day before I entred into *commons* in the colledge. — 13 *Pridiè quàm convictum occepi in gymnasio.*

Compact.

Compact.

1 A *Compact* narration. — 1 *Pressa narratio.*
2 A feat and *compact* style. — 2 *Concinnitas elaborata.*
3 Of which things it is *compacted* and made. — 3 *Quibus ex rebus constatur & efficitur.*
4 A placing and *compacting* of words. — 4 *Verborum apta & quasi rotunda constructio.*

Company.

1 Elephants alwayes go by *companies.* — 1 *Elephanti gregatim ingrediuntur.*
2 Vice hath nothing to do in vertues *company.* — 2 *Vitium nullum habet cum virtute commercium.*
3 An effeminate and nice *company.* — 3 *Muliebris & delicatus comitatus.*
4 My son was often in their *company.* — 4 *Filius meus unà aderat frequenti.*
5 The matter is known of all the *company.* — 5 *Res ab omni conventu cognita.*
6 A *company* of agues. — 6 *Febrium cohors.*
7 He *companieth* much with him. — 7 *Consuescit se illi.*
8 I will keep *company* with you. — 8 *Ego te comitabor: ego assectabor.*
9 Good speed to all your *company!* — 9 *Salvum sit totum contubernium!*
10 Great *companies* of children. — 10 *Examina infantium.*
11 I hate resort and *company.* — 11 *Odi celebritatem.*
12 To assemble *companies* of men. — 12 *Cœtus celebrare hominum.*
13 That loves not *company.* — 13 *Dissociabilis.*
14 It is uttered in a great assembly and *company* of men. — 14 *Magnâ frequentiâ consessuq; hominum effertur.*
15 A *company* of sword-players. — 15 *Gladiatorum familia.*
16 He withdraws himself from the *company* of honourable men. — 16 *Abstrahit se ex comitatu amplissimorum virorum.*
17 Men keep *company* gladly with their equals. — 17 *Libenter se cum æqualibus congregant homines.*
18 Saving that we wanted your *company.* — 18 *Præterquam tui carendum quod erat.*
19 To be compassed with a *company* of youth. — 19 *Juventutis choro stipari.*
20 To keep *company* with a man. — 20 *Conferre se in societatem alicujus. Societatem cum aliquo inire.*
21 Keep not *company* with uncourteous men. — 21 *Ad homines inhumanos ne te aggregaveris.*

22 To take one as his *companion.* — 22 *Adhibere aliquem sibi socium.*

23 *Companions* in one study. — 23 *Consortes studii.*

24 To refuse a *companion.* — 24 *Abnegare comitem.*

Compare.

1 To *compare* Philip with Hannibal. — 1 *Æquare Hannibali Philippum.*

2 Nothing to be *compared* to him. — 2 *Omninò nequaquam par est.*

3 He *compares* wickedness with wickedness. — 3 *Æquat confértq; scelera cum sceleribus.*

4 With Democritus is *compared* Cleanthes and Chrysippus. — 4 *Cum Democrito Cleanthes & Chrysippus collati.*

5 He thinks them rude in *comparison* of himself. — 5 *Illos præ se penè agrestes esse putat.*

6 They contemned all threats and dangers in *comparison* of their life and safety. — 6 *Omnium minas atq; omnia pericula præ salute sua levia duxerunt.*

Compass.

1 To *compass* the gates with a bulwark. — 1 *Portus aggere cingere.*

2 To be *compassed* with souldiers. — 2 *Armis densis circumfundi.*

3 The *compass* of the earth. — 3 *Circumscriptio terræ.*

4 The army is *compassed* with trenches. — 4 *Legio vallis obsessa tenetur.*

5 Our bodies *compassed* with frost and snows. — 5 *Pruinis & nivibus circumfusa corpora.*

6 To set certain bounds and *compasses* to himself. — 6 *Constituere sibi certos fines & terminos.*

7 The air *compasseth* the earth. — 7 *Circumfundit aër terram.*

8 A *compassing* army. — 8 *Circumfluus exercitus.*

9 From a huge large field of orators you force me into a narrow *compass.* — 9 *Ex ingenti immensóq; campo oratorum in exiguum gyrum compellitis.*

10 The *compass* of the moon. — 10 *Orbita lunæ.*

11 *Compassed* about his temples with laurel. — 11 *Redimitus tempora lauro.*

12 Beset and *compassed.* — 12 *Stipatus & vallatus.*

13 The body of that tree was as big as four men could *compass.* — 13 *Arboris ejus crassitudo quatuor hominum ulnas complectentium tenebat.*

Complain.

1 To have *complaints* of any thing. — 1 *Querimonias habere de re aliqua.*

2 He

2 He uttereth daily grievous *complaints.*	2 *Assiduas jactat ore querelas. Effundit querelas.*
3 To *complain* to one of his injuries.	3 *De injuriis cum aliquo conqueri.*
4 Thou art pleased to *complain* I know not what of that ward.	4 *Libet tibi nescio quid etiam de illa tribu criminari.*
5 To require to have one *complained* on to the Magistrate.	5 *Delationem nominis in aliquem postulare.*
6 They said Peter *complained* of me to my master, but I weigh it not.	6 *Aiunt Petrum detulisse me apud præceptorem, sed flocci facio.*
7 A bill of *complaints.*	7 *Libellus accusatorius.*
8 Your *complaint* hath lost me my masters favour.	8 *Delatio tua præceptoris voluntatem à me abalienavit.*
Compts.	
1 He *compts* nothing good but virtue.	1 *Nihil ducit in bonis præter virtutem.*
2 He *compts* it cowardize in any.	2 *Tribuit alicui ignaviæ.*
3 He is *compted* rash, fool-hardy.	3 *Famam temeritatis sublt.*
4 He *compts* himself sure of it.	4 *Rem futuram præsumit.*
5 He *compts* it on his fingers.	5 *Computat digitis, vel articulis.*
6 He *compts* him one of the most eloquent.	6 *Reponit in numero eloquentium.*
7 To *call* one to *accompt.*	7 *Ad calculos aliquem vocare.*
8 He *compts* it all gained.	8 *Omne id deputat in lucro.*
9 She was alwayes *compted* his sister.	9 *Semper hæc dicta & habita est soror ejus.*
Consider.	
1 Revolving in my mind and oft *considering* how &c.	1 *Sæpe mecum retrectans & recogitans quàm &c.*
2 *Consider* thine own mind.	2 *Introspice in mentem tuam ipse, atq; apud animum tuum propone.*
3 To *consider* all things in thy mind.	3 *Animo omnia tecum peragere. Omnes expendere casus.*
4 But God *considered* the miseries and labours which I abode.	4 *Sed respexit Deus miserias & labores quibus perfunctus sum.*
5 To *consider* earnestly a thing.	5 *Intueri aliquid acri & intento animo.*
6 Let them *consider* themselves.	6 *Expendant seipsos.*

7 The whole matter *considered*.
8 Nor these, nor those do *consider* or have their danger before their eyes.
9 In the night I *consider* all that I have said or done on the day.
10 To *consider* with all his wit.
11 Each must *consider* with what mind he did it.
12 To *consider* a thing nearly.
13 Thou *considerest* not what it is to undergoe the publick cause.
14 Neither hadst thou that *consideration*.
15 I have fully *considered* it.
16 *Consider* ye every thing.
17 They *consider* in their minds.
18 To begin a thing with *consideration*.
19 Ye *consider* not what ye do.
20 *Consider* in your minds.
21 *Consider* with your self.
22 *Considered* on very earnestly.

Consist.

1 All our hope *consists* in thee.
2 The hope, and victory *consisted* in the captains.
3 From which all things *consist*.
4 My life and safety *consist* in that.
5 In whose life *consisted* the welfare of the city.

Constant.

1 A firm and *constant* mind.
2 A *constant* report of one.
3 A death *constant* and agreeable to a godly life.

7 *Inspectâ omni re.*
8 *Nec his, nec illis periculum suum observatur animo.*
9 *Facta ac dicta mea diurna noctu mecum remetior.*
10 *Omni acie ingenii & animo contemplari.*
11 *Quo quisq; animo fecerit ponderandum est.*
12 *Animadvertere rem aliquam, & perlustrare animo; contrectare oculis.*
13 *In mentem tibi non venit, quid sit publicam causam sustinere.*
14 *Neq; illud rationis habuisti.*
15 *Perpensum & exploratum habeo.*
16 *Pensate singula.*
17 *Secum in animis versant.*
18 *Inire aliquid cum ratione.*
19 *Vos quid faciatis minus pensi estis.*
20 *Intueamini in animis.*
21 *Tecum ipse reputa.*
22 *Omni cogitatione pertractatum.*

1 *In te spes omnis nobis sita est.*
2 *Spes, & victoria stabat in ducibus.*
3 *E quibus omnia constant.*
4 *Salus mea in eo vertitur.*
5 *Cujus in vita nitebatur salus civitatis.*

1 *Mens solida & immobilis.*
2 *Consentiens fama de aliquo.*
3 *Consentanea mors vitæ sanctissimè actæ.*

4 A certain

4 A certain and *constant* motion.
5 *Constant* in their opinion.
6 *Constant* ripeness of age.
7 *Constant* in his purpose.
8 *Constant*, unchangeable.

4 *Certus & æquabilis motus.*
5 *Firmiores in opinione.*
6 *Ætatis indeflexa maturitas.*
7 *Firmus, tenáxq; propositi.*
8 *Qui nullo modo mutatur ac flectitur.*

Constrain.

1 To *constrain* one.
2 He *constrain'd* him to be an arbiter.
3 His voice was *constrained.*
4 To *constrain* the people to give their voice.
5 He *constrained* them to yield.
6 Necessity *constrained* this.
7 To be *constrained* by necessity.

1 *Necessitatem impingere alicui.*
2 *Adegit illum arbitrum esse pro socio.*
3 *Vox illius extorta fuit.*
4 *Extorquere per vim suffragia populi.*
5 *Pepulit eos ad deditionem.*
6 *Expressit hoc necessitas.*
7 *Necessitate constringi.*

Consume.

1 He is *consumed* away.
2 Griefs *consume* men.
3 The frost *consumed*, and the yce thawed away.
4 The morning frost *consumed* by the sun suddenly.
5 The marrow melted, *consumed.*
6 His strength, time and age *consumed* through slothfulness.
7 *Consumed* and pined with sorrow.
8 He *consumes* and wasts his stock.
9 To *consume* and wear away with idleness.
10 Fire *consumed* the houses.
11 To *consume* and bring all to nought.
12 Whom love brought to a *consumption.*
13 Metals un-*consumed.* Fires *consume* the woods.
14 By discord great things *consume.*

1 *Lentâ tabe liquitur.*
2 *Ægritudines exedunt homines.*
3 *Evanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta est glacies.*
4 *Matutina pruina intabuit sole repentè.*
5 *Medullæ liquefactæ tabe.*
6 *Per socordiam vires, tempus, ætas defluxêre.*
7 *Languoribus multis peresus.*
8 *Patrimonium totum dilapidat.*
9 *Otio tabescere & torpescere.*
10 *Domos incendium absumpsit.*
11 *Disperdere, dissipare possessiones.*
12 *Quos amor crudelitate peredit.*
13 *Inexhausta metalla. Ignes conficiunt sylvas.*
14 *Discordiâ res maximæ dilabuntur.*

Contend.

1 I will *contend* with thee no more.	1 *Non luctabor tecum amplius.*
2 How greatly do learned men *contend*?	2 *Quanta pugna est doctissimorum hominum?*
3 He *contends* with him about a thing.	3 *Concertat cum illo de re aliqua.*
4 A *contention* and disputation.	4 *Discertatio & disputatio.*
5 In this you may *contend*, I will not.	5 *Hîc pugnes licet, non repugnabo.*
6 They *contend* for the whole estate of the Common wealth.	6 *De omnibus reipublicæ fortunis dimicatur.*
7 A *contentious* disputation.	7 *Litigiosa disputatio.*
8 They *contend* with great wrath.	8 *Confligitur magnâ irâ.*

Content.

1 He is not *Content*.	1 *Iniquo animo fert.*
2 Hereafter let them be *content*.	2 *Dehinc ut quiescant moneo.*
3 While it was fitting I suffered him to *content* his own mind.	3 *Dum tempus tulit, sivi animum ut expleret suum.*
4 I am *content*, I let you not.	4 *Per me licet.*
5 I should the better be *contented* with it.	5 *Id facilius paterer.*
6 I am *contented* he be put to death.	6 *Per me quidem plectatur capite.*
7 I am *content* you let them pass.	7 *Concedo tibi ut ea prætereas.*
8 Are you *contented* it be done so?	8 *Placétne tibi sic agi?*
9 He *contents* him fully.	9 *Satisfacit ei cumulatê.*
10 Although I think they be ten, yet I am *content* it be as you say.	10 *Quanquam puto decem esse, acquiesco tamen dictis tuis.*

Continue.

1 I approve that you *continue* at your studies, but not kill your self with them.	1 *Immorari te chartis probo, immori verò nequaquam.*
2 If he *continue* to say his pleasure, he shall hear of what he would not.	2 *Si pergit dicere ea quæ vult, ea quæ non vult audiet.*
3 *Consider* your way you have to go.	3 *Conficere reliquum iter perge.*
4 *Continual* studies.	4 *Studia perennia.*
5 *Continual* peace confirmed it.	5 *Pacis diuturnitas confirmavit.*

6 He

6 He *continues* in his purpose.	6 *In cœpto permanet.*
7 To make his renown to *continue* ever.	7 *Laudem propagare ad sempiternam memoriam.*
8 *Continuance* makes men expert.	8 *Facit peritiores vetustas.*
9 The disease hath *continued* above 14 dayes.	9 *Morbus in quatuordecim dies excessit.*
10 The memory which shall *continue* in all mens reports and minds.	10 *Memoria quæ in omnium gentium sermonibus ac mentibus hærebit.*
11 By a daily *continuance* and custome.	11 *Assiduitate quotidianâ, & consuefactione.*
12 He was *continually* with me.	12 *Assiduus erat mecum.*
13 To make his name *continue* for ever.	13 *Adæquare memoriam & nomen ejus cum omni posteritate.*
14 While that shall *continue*.	14 *Dum id exstabit.*
15 Honesty *continues* long.	15 *Probitas longum perdurat in ævum.*
16 It *continues* to rain.	16 *Non intermittit pluere.*
17 A *continual* sorrow.	17 *Dolor pertinax, perdiuturnus.*
18 The *continuance* of three dayes.	18 *Trium dierum spacium.*
19 He *continued* talk late in the night.	19 *Sermonem in multam noctem produxit.*
20 Whose wisdome *continued* to the last hour of his life.	20 *Quorum usq; ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia.*
21 They prolong or *continue* war to winter.	21 *Ducunt bellum in hyemem.*
22 If the disease be of any *continuance*.	22 *Si jam inveteravit morbus.*
23 Think them short, of no *continuance*.	23 *Brevia, fugacia, & caduca existimato.*
24 *Continue* what is begun.	24 *Cœpta persequere.*
25 I have *continued* my work unto your dayes.	25 *Deduxi opus in tua tempora.*
26 With *continual* labour we conquer all things.	26 *Continenti labore superamus omnia.*
27 That fashion *continued* at Athens ever since Cecrops time.	27 *Mos ille Athenis jam à Cecrope permansit.*
28 A *continual* running fountain.	28 *Perennis fons.*

Contrary.

1 Which was clean *contrary* to my phantasie.	1 *A quo mea longissimè ratio, voluntásq; abhorrebat.*

2 Behold on the *contrary* side.
3 A *contrary* wind.
4 All things shall go *contrary* to the laws of nature.
5 A word absurd and *contrary* to reason.
6 This vice is *contrary* to all virtue.
7 The oake and olive so *contrary* by nature one to the other.
8 He is not *contrary* to himself.
9 *Contrary* to the custome of those that be Citizens.
10 *Contrary* to right and reason.
11 Lawes *contrary* one to another.
12 These *contrary* one to another.
13 *Contrariwise.*

2 *Ecce tibi è transverso.*
3 *Ventus adversus.*
4 *Omnia legibus Naturæ ibunt præposterа.*
5 *Absona, extra modum, & absurda vox.*
6 *Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur.*
7 *Quercus & olea tam pertinaci odio dissident.*
8 *Secum consentit & sibi constat.*
9 *Contra consuetudinem eorum qui cives sunt.*
10 *Præter æquum & bonum.*
11 *Leges confligunt & colliduntur inter se.*
12 *Hæc repugnant inter se.*
13 *Vice versâ; è contrario.*

Controversie.

1 The matter is in *Controversie.*
2 The *controversie* is about the Romans glory.
3 As if the *controversie* were of words and not of things.
4 A piece of land in *controversie.*
5 The *controversie* is of the divers writings.
6 This matter came into *controversie.*
7 What I have done comes into *controversie.*

1 *In discrimine res est.*
2 *Agitur gloria populi Romani.*
3 *Quasi de verbo, non de re laboraretur.*
4 *Ager litigiosus.*
5 *Ambigitur aliquid ex contrariis scriptis.*
6 *In disceptationem venit hæc res.*
7 *Quid ego fecerim in disquisitionem venit.*

Conveigh.

1 He *conveighs* himself away quickly.
2 To *conveigh* out of a place.
3 A *conveighing* of water.
4 He *conveighs* his army out of Italy.
5 By ship *conveighed* into Africk.
6 To *conveigh* over an army by ship.

1 *Proripit se repentè.*
2 *Deportare ex aliquo loco.*
3 *Deductio aquæ, aquæductus.*
4 *Trajicit exercitum ex Italia.*
5 *Trajectus naviculâ in Africam. Vel, ratibus transvectus.*
6 *Exercitum transportare navibus.*

7 To

7 To what part of the world soever she be *conveighed*.
8 To be *conveighed* by ship to the farthest parts.

7 *Quoquò hinc abducta est gentium.*
8 *Deferri navi ad ulteriores partes.*

Convenient.

1 He came *conveniently* to meet me.
2 It is needful and *convenient*.
3 It seemeth not *convenient*.
4 What you may do *conveniently*.
5 A *convenient* time to do it.
6 *Convenient* times to any thing.
7 While it was *convenient* for his age.
8 Labour not *convenient* for our years.
9 A fit and *convenient* place.
10 The time fit and are *convenient*.
11 We must look for more *convenient* time to write.

1 *Opportunè sit mihi obviam.*
2 *Opus est & convenit.*
3 *Non par videtur neq; consentaneum.*
4 *Quod commodè fieri possit.*
5 *Appositum tempus ad agendum.*
6 *Accommodata tempora ad aliquid.*
7 *Dum ætatis tempus tulit.*
8 *Alienus ab ætate nostra labor.*
9 *Locus opportunus & idoneus.*
10 *Congruunt tempora.*
11 *Scribendi expectandum tempus maturius.*

Convince.

1 He *convinces* the guilty by witnesses.
2 *Convinced* by so many witnesses.
3 To *convince* one by a weak argument.
4 By reason to *convince* any thing.

1 *Coarguit reum testibus.*
2 *Tam multis testibus victus.*
3 *Jugulare aliquem gladio plumbeo.*
4 *Ratione expugnare aliquid.*

Copy.

1 I delivered him my first *Copy* reserving no counterpane.
2 A false *copy*.
3 Greek *copies*.

1 *Archetypum illi tradidi nullo antigrapho apud me servato.*
2 *Exemplar mendosum.*
3 *Exemplaria Græca.*

Copious.

1 A plentiful and *Copious* oration.
2 The Latine tongue more *copious* than the Greek.

1 *Circumfluens & redundans oratio.*
2 *Latina lingua copiosior quàm Græca.*

3 To dispute more *copiously* and largely. — 3 *Disputare aliquid uberiùs & fusiùs.*

4 More *copious* letters. — 4 *Uberiores literæ.*

Corn.

1 A *Corn* field. — 1 *Frumentarius ager.*

2 To *corn* flesh with salt. — 2 *Aspergere salem carnibus.*

3 Merchants for *corn.* — 3 *Frumentarii negotiatores.*

4 A *corn* of salt. — 4 *Mica salis.*

Corners.

1 Secret *Corners* in mens minds. — 1 *Latebræ & recessus abstrusi in animis hominum.*

2 Crooked hidden *corners.* — 2 *Anguloſi & abstrusi recessus.*

Correct.

1 A small *correction* for a father is sufficient for a son for a great fault. — 1 *Pro magno peccato filii paululum supplicii satis est patri. Nemo pater pro maximo filii delicto debet in eum sævissimè animadvertere.*

2 To *correct* or polish verses ill made. — 2 *Malè tornatos incudi reddere versus.*

3 Wars are wont to *correct* peoples riot. — 3 *Luxum expiare populi solent bella.*

4 A work *corrected*, overseen. — 4 *Retractatum opus.*

5 My writing lackt the last *correction.* — 5 *Ultima lima defuit meis scriptis.*

Corrupt.

1 The tree is *Corrupted* with moss. — 1 *Arbor musco infestatur.*

2 To *corrupt* with ill manners. — 2 *Malis moribus inficere.*

3 To endeavour to *corrupt* ones honesty. — 3 *Fidem alicui attentare.*

4 To have a *corrupted* conscience. — 4 *Labes conscientiæ in animo habere.*

5 A flux of *corrupt* blood. — 5 *Sanguinis tetri profluvium.*

6 To *corrupt* truth with falsehood. — 6 *Veritatem mendacio contaminare.*

7 With bribery to *corrupt* truth. — 7 *Labefactare fidem precio.*

8 A *corrupt* unsound body. — 8 *Corpus vitiosum, non integrum.*

9 To set up a *corrupt* one. — 9 *Apponere sibi prævaricatorem.*

10 The oyl is *corrupted* and become lees. — 10 *Oleum vitiatur in amurcam.*

Cost.

1 That victory *Cost* the Cartha- — 1 *Multo sanguine ac vulneribus*

ginians

ginians much blood and wounds.	*ea Pœnis victoria stetit.*
2 It *cost* less by half.	2 *Minoris constat dimidio.*
3 It *cost* me dearer than if I had bought it in the market.	3 *Mihi constat chariùs quàm si in foro emissem.*
4 To bestow *cost* on his sons breeding.	4 *Conferre impendium in educationem filiorum.*
5 Sumptuous *costly* banquets.	5 *Profusæ epulæ, dapsiles.*
6 I would I could do so, upon condition it *cost* me twenty pounds.	6 *Istud quidem admodum cupiam etiam impendio viginti minarum.*
7 It *cost* thee very little.	7 *Vilissimè tibi constitit.*
8 I was never so well at less *cost*.	8 *Minori nusquam benè fui dispendio.*
9 What *cost* this book?	9 *Quanti constitit hic liber?*
10 Exceeding great *cost*.	10 *Ingentes impensæ.*
11 To bestow *cost*.	11 *Impensas facere.*
12 A *costly* supper.	12 *Opipara, lauta, splendida, cœna.*
13 The ship *costs* thee nothing.	13 *Gratis constat tibi navis.*
14 To count the *cost* of the sute.	14 *Æstimare litem.*
Covenant.	
1 To *Covenant* with the enemy.	1 *Depacisci cum hoste, vel pangere.*
2 To stick to his *covenants*.	2 *Stare conventis.*
3 By perjury to break the *covenants* of war.	3 *Conditiones, pactionesq; bellicas perturbare perjurio.*
Cover.	
1 As a cottage *Covered* with straw.	1 *Ut casa contecta stramine.*
2 To be *covered* from cold with straw.	2 *Stramine ab hyeme protegi.*
3 To *cover* Targets with skins.	3 *Inducere scuta pellibus.*
4 The passage *covered* with snow.	4 *Nivibus obsitum iter.*
5 To have his head *covered*.	5 *Operto capite esse.*
6 His locks *cover* his neck.	6 *Perfundunt collum jactæ comæ.*
7 The bodies of trees *covered* with bark.	7 *Obducuntur libro vel cortice trunci stirpium.*
8 We see some creatures *covered* with feathers, some with scales.	8 *Plumâ alias, alias squamâ videmus obductas animantes.*
9 The floors *covered* with wine.	9 *Natabant pavimenta vino.*
10 The leaves *cover* the earth.	10 *Frondes consternunt terram.*
11 Thick *coverings* of mountains.	11 *Montium vestitus densissimi.*
12 He goes with his head *covered*.	12 *Capite velato incedit.*

13 To *cover* and hide his face. — 13 *Vultus obductos condere.*
14 The sky *covered* with clouds. — 14 *Æther nubibus adopertus.*
15 All the sea *covered* with ships. — 15 *Omne fretum obtexitur navibus.*
16 It is *covered* with paper. — 16 *Amicitur chartis.*
17 To garnish or *cover* with words. — 17 *Circumvestire dictis.*
18 Mountains *covered* with woods. — 18 *Montes vestiti sylvis.*
19 The fire *covered* with ashes. — 19 *Ignis obrutus cineribus, ignis sopitus.*
20 To *cover* his offence under a colour of errour. — 20 *Crimen obumbrare sub imagine erroris.*
21 Every ones nature is hid with many *clokes* of dissimulation and *covered.* — 21 *Multis simulationum involucris tecta, & quasi velis quibusdam obtenditur uniuscujusq; natura.*
22 To *cover* a fault. — 22 *Obvolvere vitium.*
23 *Covered* and cloked wickedness. — 23 *Involutæ integumentis nequitiæ.*
24 A *coverlet*, blanket. — 24 *Operimentum, stragulum.*
25 A *covert.* — 25 *Latibulum, umbraculum.*

Counsel.

1 A *Counsellor* and helper. — 1 *Consiliarius, administer.*
2 I cannot keep *counsel.* — 2 *Plenus rimarum sum. Rimosa auris est.*
3 To try one to keep *counsel.* — 3 *Experiri taciturnitatem alicujus.*
4 Neither am I able to give you *counsel*, nor can I help you. — 4 *Neq; pol consilii locum habeo, neq; auxilii copiam.*
5 Have you asked no physician's *counsel?* — 5 *Nullósne consuluisti medicos?*
6 A man that can keep *counsel.* — 6 *Alti & egregii silentii homo.*
7 I *counsel* them to leave railing, lest they know their owne pranks. — 7 *Moneo ut desinant maledicere; malefacta ne noscant sua.*
8 Whom I have retained my *counsellors* in all my actions. — 8 *Quos ego habui omnium actionum mearum monitores.*

Counterfeit.

1 To *Counterfeit* others words. — 1 *Effingere verba alicujus.*
2 To *counterfeit* a false will. — 2 *Falsum testamentum supponere.*
3 A *counterfeit* and painted colour. — 3 *Res fictæ & adumbratæ.*
4 A *counterfeit* opinion. — 4 *Ementita opinio.*
5 I am he thou *counterfeitedst* to be. — 5 *Ille, quem ementitus es, ego sum.*

6 To

6 To *counterfeit* mens manners. — 6 *Affingere hominum mores.*
7 A *counterfeiter* or dissembler. — 7 *Simulator, affectator.*
8 *Counterfeited* familiarity. — 8 *Familiaritas assimulata.*
9 *Counterfeited* coin. — 9 *Nummus adulterinus, subditicius.*
10 To *counterfeit* or feign a thing. — 10 *Simulationem alicui rei induere.*
11 A crafty *counterfeiting* of simplicity. — 11 *Callidissima simplicitatis simulatio.*
12 A *counterfeited* and no natural beauty. — 12 *Fucatus nitor & non naturalis.*

Courage.

1 He is *Couragious* in his affairs. — 1 *In rebus agendis acer.*
2 A *couragious* horse. — 2 *Animosus equus.*
3 To commit *couragious* and fierce horses to riders. — 3 *Equos ferocitate exultantes, domitoribus tradere.*
4 Thou en-*courageſt* me to write. — 4 *Tu addis mihi scribendi alacritatem.*
5 To be dis-*couraged.* — 5 *Despondere aut abjicere animum.*
6 He en-*courages* those that hear him. — 6 *Incendit eos qui audiunt.*
7 The fellows are blank, out of *courage.* — 7 *Frigent hîc homines.*
8 His *courage* fails him. — 8 *Relanguescit animus illi.*

Course.

1 A swift *course* or race. — 1 *Rapidus procursus.*
2 To attain to honours by *course* or degrees. — 2 *Gradatim assequi honores.*
3 This was the race or *course* of thy life. — 3 *Hæc erat series vitæ tuæ.*
4 It happens after the *course* of men. — 4 *More hominum evenit.*
5 Every thing hath its *course.* — 5 *Omnium rerum vicissitudo est.*
6 The stars run their *course* with marvellous swiftness. — 6 *Circulos suos, orbesq; conficiunt celeritate mirabili stellæ.*
7 To pass the *course* of his life. — 7 *Fabulam ætatis peragere.*

Courtesie.

1 To kneel or make *Courtesie.* — 1 *In genua procumbere; submittere genu; geniculare.*
2 To entertain *courteously.* — 2 *Blandè & benignè hospitio accipere.*
3 *Courtesie* in hearing. — 3 *Benignitas in audiendo.*
4 An epistle interlaced with *courtesie.* — 4 *Sale humanitatis sparsa epistola.*

5 To

5 To temper *courtesie* with gravity. — 5 *Aspergere gravitati comitatem.*

6 Put off thy hat, and make *courtesie.* — 6 *Aperito caput, & decenter poplitem flectito.*

Craft.

1 What means this old *Crafty* knave? — 1 *Nunquid hic vult veterator sibi?*

2 To seek applause by his *crafts.* — 2 *Petere plausum præstigiis.*

3 *Crafty*, subtle, guilefull. — 3 *Fraudulentus, versipellis, subdolus.*

4 A *crafty* manner of pleading. — 4 *Veteratoria ratio dicendi.*

5 *Crafty* in disputing. — 5 *Versuti in dicendo.*

6 To deal *craftily* with a deceiver. — 6 *Circumventorem circumvenire.*

7 He hath found another *crafty* shift. — 7 *Aliud fraudis & insidiarum diverticulum reperit.*

Credit.

1 Not *Credible.* — 1 *Fidei absonum.*

2 You have lost your *credit.* — 2 *Fidem tuam labefactasti. Labefacta est fides.*

3 To bring out of *credit.* — 3 *Detrahere fidem alicui. Fidem homini abrogare.*

Creep.

1 Love *Creeps* unawares on men. — 1 *Affluit incautis insidiosus amor.*

2 Old age *creeps* on unawares. — 2 *Obrepit nobis non intellecta senectus.*

3 To *creep* on the ground. — 3 *Tellure genibus prorepere.*

4 Feeble old age *creeps* on us. — 4 *Subrepit iners senectus.*

5 To *creep* into ones favour. — 5 *Insinuare se animo alterius. In animos hominum influere.*

6 By flatteries to *creep* in favour. — 6 *Blandiri & suppliciter se insinuare.*

7 This evil hath *crept* far. — 7 *Latiùs opinione disseminatum est hoc malum.*

8 The report is *crept* and spread about all Italy. — 8 *Manavit per Italiam fama, & obscurè repens multas provincias occupavit.*

Cry.

1 He *Cryes* out with a loud voice. — 1 *Exclamat maxima cum voce.*

2 *Cryers* of games. — 2 *Ludorum præcones.*

3 To be committed to the *cryer.* — 3 *Sub præcone subjici.*

4 To be *cryed* and railed at. — 4 *Clamore convitióq; jactari.*

5 *Cryers* in Courts and Markets. — 5 *Præcones judiciarii, vel forenses.*

6 I cryed

6 I *cryed* out till I was hoarse. — 6 *Ad ravim usq; vociferatus sum.*
7 What a *crying* keep you? — 7 *Quid clamitas? Quid vociferaris?*
8 Why *cry* you out so loud? — 8 *Quid ita vocem attollis?*
9 To *cry* out at the gates. — 9 *Portis obstrepere.*
10 He pursues me with *cryes* and threats. — 10 *Me clamore & minis insequitur.*

Crooked.

1 Sounds from *Crooked* and close places are the greater. — 1 *Soni ex tortuosis locis & inclusis referuntur ampliores.*
2 The Boar with his *crooked* tusk to be feared. — 2 *Dente obliquo timendus aper.*
3 Very *crooked.* — 3 *Obuncus, aduncus.*
4 The swallow flies *crookedly.* — 4 *Flexuosus volatus hirundinis.*
5 A *crooked* staff bent at the top. — 5 *Incurvum & a summo inflexum bacillum.*
6 A birds *crooked* beak. — 6 *Rostrum avis adunctum.*
7, 8 A *crooked* staff; tail. — 7,8 *Baculus tortus. Cauda falcata.*
9, 10 A *crooked* back; Spear. — 9, 10 *Gibbosus. Ensis falcatus.*

Cruel.

1 The Tyger *Cruel* to all beasts. — 1 *Tygris feris cunctis truculenta.*
2 A most outragious and *cruel* monster. — 2 *Immanissimum & monstrum fœdissimum.*
3 The *cruelest* that ever was. — 3 *Crudelissimus quàm qui unquam.*
4 The *cruelty* of Sylla his time. — 4 *Syllani temporis acerbitas.*
5 A *cruel* and fierce countenance. — 5 *Vultus rigidus & trux.*
6 Barbarous *cruelty.* — 6 *Immanitas barbara.*
7 *Cruel* death. — 7 *Mors rigida & dira.*
8 A *cruel* and deadly war. — 8 *Funestum bellum.*
9 *Cruel* torments. — 9 *Cruciatus diri.*

Cunning.

1 A *Cunning* expert Lawyer. — 1 *Juris peritus.*
2 Skilful and *cunning* in philosophy. — 2 *Sagacissimus rerum naturæ.*
3 To do a thing *cunningly.* — 3 *Manu solerti aliquid fabere.*
4 To do a work *cunningly.* — 4 *Singulari opere artificioq; perficere.*
5 Not *cunningly* graven. — 5 *Infabrè sculptum.*

Cure.

1 To *Cure* diseases. — 1 *Mederi vulneribus. Pellere morbos.*
2 That I should *cure* thy son. — 2 *Gnato ut medicarer tuo.*
3 The matter is past *cure*, if he speak true. — 3 *Actum est, siquidem hic verè prædicat.*

4 It is not alwaies in the Physicians power to *cure* the sick.	4 *Non est in medico semper ut relevetur æger.*
Custome.	
1 This was alwaies the *Custome* and manner of our ancestors.	1 *Est hoc in more positum institutóq; majorum.*
2 To measure humane *customes* by divine.	2 *Exigere ritus humanos ad cœlestia.*
3 The *custome* grew in use.	3 *Increbuit consuetudo.*
4 After the common wont and *custome* of fathers.	4 *Viâ pervulgatâ patrum.*
5 To require fraight or *custome.*	5 *Portorii nomine aliquid exigere.*
6 The *custome* increases daily.	6 *Invalescit quotidiè magis consuetudo.*
7 The *custome* is paid to the porter.	7 *Portori solutum est portorium.*
Cut.	
1 That hath a limb *cut* off.	1 *Truncatus aliquâ sui parte.*
2 To *cut* off long talk.	2 *Amputare longa colloquia.*
3 He *cut* his head off.	3 *Cervicibus caput abscidit.*
4 He *cuts* off his hand.	4 *Præcidit manum illius.*
5 To *cut* off something off his speech.	5 *Præcidere aliquid ex oratione.*
6 An uncurable wound must be *cut* off.	6 *Immedicabile vulnus ense recidendum.*
7 The corn must be *cut.*	7 *Seges falce resecanda, succidenda.*
8 His ears are *cut* off.	8 *Aures illi decisæ, mutilatæ.*
9 To *cut* a vine.	9 *Insecare vitem : Rescindere vitem.*
10 A *cutting* or lopping of boughs	10 *Detruncatio ramorum.*
11 *Cut* that shoulder of mutton.	11 *Incide istum armum ovillum.*
12 *Cut* and mangled.	12 *Concisum & laceratum.*
13 To *cut* woods.	13 *Sylvas cædere, prosternere.*
14 To *cut* down an oake.	14 *Quercum ferro proscindere.*
15 To *cut* his throat.	15 *Resolvere jugulum ferro.*
16 To *cut* out ones tongue.	16 *Linguam alicujus excindere.*
17 *Cut* me some of that.	17 *Seca mihi istius aliquid.*
18 To *cut* into small skins.	18 *Consecare in tenues membranas.*
19 *Cut* up these partridges.	19 *Seca has perdices.*
20 *Cut* me some bread.	20 *Præcide mihi panem.*
21 When thou hast *cut* the vine.	21 *Ubi vineam deputaveris.*

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Day.

1 HE came the *Day* before.
2 To come at break of *day*.
3 The armies two *dayes* off.
4 I came thither at break of *day*.
5 He is hired by the *day*.
6 Awake, it is *day*.
7 Pleading *dayes*.
8 Dawning of the *day*.
9 *Daily* care.
10 After two or three *dayes*.
11 I will be there till the last *day* of April.
12 The *day* before he died.
13 From *day* breaking.
14 Half holy-*dayes*.
15 A *day* and a half.
16 The next *day* after.

Dark.

1 All places are *Dark*.
2 The *dark* clouds vanished.
3 High and *dark* windows.
4 To make obscure and *dark*.
5 Waxing *dark* suddenly.
6 A *dark* close time.
7 An obscure narration *darkens* his speech.
8 It is waxen very *dark*.

Dash.

1 The waves *Dashing* against the rocks.
2 A ship *dashed* against rocks.
3 To *dash* a ship against rocks.
4 To *dash* out ones eyes.
5 To *dash* out of countenance.

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1 *PRidie eius diei venit.*
2 *Primo diluculo venire.*
3 *Bidui aberant castra.*
4 *Eò sum profectus primâ luce.*
5 *Conductus mercede diurnâ.*
6 *Expergiscere, lucet.*
7 *Juridici dies.*
8 *Prima aurora; antelucanum tempus.*
9 *Quotidiana cura.*
10 *Paucis interpositis diebus.*
11 *Ibi esse ad pridiè calendas Maias volo.*
12 *Pridiè quàm excessit ex vita.*
13 *A prima luce. Aurora exoriens.*
14 *Intercisi dies.*
15 *Sesquidies.*
16 *Postridiè; posterâ die.*

1 *Tenebris nigrescunt omnia.*
2 *Fusca repurgato fugiebant nubila cœlo.*
3 *Altæ caligantesq; fenestræ.*
4 *Offundere tenebras alicui rei.*
5 *Subductâ luce repentè.*
6 *Tempus tenebrosissimum.*
7 *Obcæcat orationem totam narratio obscura.*
8 *Obortæ sunt tenebræ densissimæ.*

1 *Fluctus plangentes saxa.*
2 *Navis afflicta ad scopulos; allisa.*
3 *Navem impingere, vel impellere.*
4 *Excutere oculos alicui; elidere.*
5 *Consternare animos.*

6 The waves *dashed* against banks. — 6 *Fluctus illiduntur in littus.*

7 I *dashed* my foot against a stone. — 7 *Impegi, illisi pedem in lapidem.*

Danger.

1 In *Danger* to be hurt of winds. — 1 *Obnoxius ventis.*

2 He is in *danger* of his life. — 2 *Agitur de capite, & famâ.*

3 A province in *danger* of robbing. — 3 *Exposita provincia ad prædandum.*

4 The matter is out of *danger.* — 4 *Omnis res jam in vado est.*

5 Out of *danger* of winds. — 5 *Securus ab afflatu.*

6 All is on this mans *danger*, but I am safe. — 6 *Hujus periculo fit, in portu navigo.*

7 It is folly to put thy self in *danger* and need not. — 7 *Quod cavere possis stultum est admittere.*

8 If he forsake me in extremity of *danger.* — 8 *Si in discrimine & dimicatione fortunæ deseruerit.*

9 A *dangerous* slippery place. — 9 *Lubricus locus.*

10 In *danger* of the law. — 10 *Obnoxius legibus.*

11 I know I shall be out of *danger*, if I escape this mischief. — 11 *Incolumem sat scio fore me, nunc hoc si devito malum.*

12 He saw the matter in great *danger.* — 12 *Vidit in summo rem esse discrimine.*

13 A place *dangerous* for robbers. — 13 *Locus infestus latronibus.*

14 This year *dangerous* to scape alive. — 14 *Climactericus est hic tibi annus.*

Dead.

1 *Deadly* enemies. — 1 *Hostes infesti, capitales.*

2 A *deadly* wound. — 2 *Vulnus lethale.*

3 *Dead* wines. — 3 *Marcida vina.*

4 Tantalus *dead* for thirst. — 4 *Siti enectus Tantalus.*

5 *Dead* unsavoury salt. — 5 *Sal iners, infatuatus.*

6 Wounded *deadly.* — 6 *Vulneratus mortiferè.*

7 A *deadly* cruel war. — 7 *Exitiale, vel fatale Bellum.*

8 A more *deadly* sickness. — 8 *Perniciosior morbus.*

9 His limbs *dead* with cold. — 9 *Membra ejus torpescunt gelu.*

10 Testaments of men *dead.* — 10 *Feralia fœdera.*

11 *Deadly* debate. — 11 *Perniciale dissidium.*

12 A *deadly* stroke. — 12 *Ictus lethifer.*

13 To raise up the *dead.* — 13 *Excitare defunctos.*

14 *Dead* untimely. — 14 *Præreptus immaturâ morte.*

Deal.

1 Nay we will *Deal* more gently. — 1 *Imò agemus mitiùs.*

2 A plain *dealing* man. — 2 *Sine fuco & fallaciis homo. Apertissimo est pectore.*

3 False and wicked *dealing* of men. — 3 *Perfidia & iniquitas hominum.*

4 What have you to *deal* with him? — 4 *Quid tibi cum illo est commercii?*

5 I am well *dealt* with. — 5 *Benè mecum agitur.*

Death.

1 Cicero took his daughters *Death* very grievously. — 1 *Cicero filiæ suæ obitum ægrè tulit. Cicero defunctâ filiâ, vel extinctâ, mœrore confectus extabuit.*

2 Sleep is *deaths* cousen. — 2 *Sopor consanguineus lethi.*

3 If I leave him, I fear his *death*. — 3 *Si illum relinquo, ejus vitæ timeo.*

4 Let us put him to *death*. — 4 *Dedamus illum neci.*

5 Destruction and day of *death*. — 5 *Exitium & fati dies.*

6 To give one his *deaths* wound. — 6 *Infligere plagam mortiferam illi.*

7 At the hour of *death*. — 7 *In extremo spiritu.*

8 He is now at *deaths* door. — 8 *Jam instat capulo.*

Debate.

1 They meet together to reason and *Debate* of matters. — 1 *Commentandi causâ atq; inter se colloquendi congregantur.*

2 To come in controversie and *debate*. — 2 *In disceptationem venire.*

3 That they might *debate* of all affairs. — 3 *Ut inter se de cunctis negotiis disceptarent.*

4 To *debate* or abate of the sum. — 4 *Detrahere, deducere de summa.*

5 A fig for those who would set us at *debate*. — 5 *Valeant qui inter nos dissidium volunt.*

6 I would fully *debate* and discuss this opinion. — 6 *Hanc excutere opinionem mihi volui radicitùs.*

7 The matter *debated* a few daies since in the Senate. — 7 *Sententia quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in senatu.*

8 They are at *debate* amongst themselves. — 8 *Inter se dissident & discordant.*

Debt.

1 To be in great *Debt*. — 1 *Laborare ex ære alieno. In ære alieno esse.*

2 I am more in thy *debt* than I am able to pay. — 2 *Plura tibi debeo quàm sum solvendo.*

3 To sell himself by reason of *debt.* — 3 *Seipsum in dissolvendo ære alieno sub hasta vendere.*
4 To bring his friends in *debt.* — 4 *Ære alieno amicos obstringere.*
5 To discharge himself of *debt.* — 5 *Liberare se ære alieno. Dissolvere æs alienum. Exire ex ære alieno.*
6 A paying of *debts.* — 6 *Solutio rerum creditarum.*
7 He borrows and runs far in *debt.* — 7 *Æs alienum contrahit, conflat. Obstringit se ære alieno.*
8 To make one his *debtor.* — 8 *Debito aliquem obstringere.*

Decay.

1 Virtue *Decayed* and fallen to ruine. — 1 *Afflicta & prostrata virtus.*
2 Good order *decaying.* — 2 *Labente paulatim disciplinâ.*
3 The *decay* of the Commonweal. — 3 *Occasus & ruina Reip.*
4 Old honest mirth *decayed.* — 4 *Vetus urbanitas exaruit.*
5 The splendor *decayed.* — 5 *Splendor obsolevit.*
6 War *decayed* and lessened. — 6 *Attenuatum & minutum bellum.*
7 Cities utterly *decayed.* — 7 *Funditùs pereunt urbes.*
8 Liberty perished, *decayed.* — 8 *Libertas expiravit.*
9 Such a favour shall not *decay.* — 9 *Gratia tanti facti non abolescet.*
10 The flower or excellency of beauty *decayes.* — 10 *Gratia oris, formæ nitor atq; venustas flaccescit, marcescit.*
11 Riches *decayed.* — 11 *Comminutæ opes.*
12 Fortune *decayed.* — 12 *Inclinans & propè jacens fortuna.*
13 Authority of Magistrates *decay.* — 13 *Acies authoritatis hebescit.*
14 Nature in old age *decayes.* — 14 *Animæ natura fatiscit fessæ ævo.*
15 Hope *decayeth* and vanisheth. — 15 *Extenuatur spes & vanescit.*
16 Great things by discord *decay.* — 16 *Discordiâ res maximæ dilabuntur.*
17 Love *decayes.* — 17 *Amor emoritur, deflorescit.*
18 A *decay* of dignity. — 18 *Dignitatis imminutio.*
19 To refresh a province *decayed* and undone. — 19 *Afflictam & perditam provinciam erigere & recreare.*
20 The praise of oratours *decayes.* — 20 *Laus oratorum consenescit.*
21 Their strength *decayes*, abates. — 21 *Consenuerunt vires & defecerunt.*

22 That

22 That which is soon ripe soon *decayes*.
23 Pity a *decaying* family.
24 Manners go to *decay*.
25 Eloquence and pleading fall utterly to *decay*.

22 *Celerius occidit festinata maturitas.*
23 *Miserere domûs labentis.*
24 *Mores pessimè abeunt.*
25 *Artes forenses & actiones publicæ concidunt.*

Deceive.

1 Whom our friend Milo *deceived* notably.
2 Thou hast *deceived* or beguiled us.
3 This man hath twice *deceived* me.
4 I have been often *deceived*.
5 I know wherein he is *deceived*.
6 Thou hast dealt deceitfuly with him.
7 Crafty and *deceitful* dealing.
8 To invent means to *deceive* one.
9 Without colour and *deceit*.
10 Wouldst thou once more *deceive* me with thy words?
11 'Tis hard to *deceive* the old man.
12 To *deceive* a man and scape.
13 Thou art utterly *deceived*.

1 *Cui egregiè imposuit Milo noster.*
2 *Satis diù verba dedisti nobis; satis adhuc frustrata est tua fides.*
3 *Hic bis jam circumvenit me.*
4 *Sæpe me spes mea frustrata est.*
5 *Teneo quid erret, in quo fallatur.*
6 *Sceleratissimè & insidiosissimè tractâsti illum.*
7 *Dolus malus, & fraus.*
8 *Nectere dolum, vel fraudem alicui.*
9 *Sine fuco & pigmentis.*
10 *Etiam nunc me seducere istis dictis postulas?*
11 *Seni verba dare difficile est.*
12 *Impunè aliquem ludificare. Deludere dolis. Palpum obtrudere alicui.*
13 *Totâ erras viâ.*

Declare.

1 To *Declare* a message to one.
2 To *declare* ones hatred.
3 To *declare* the principal points.
4 I think it my part to *declare* it.
5 I will briefly *declare* what it is.
6 To *declare* and tell plainly.
7 To *declare* noble acts.
8 With a full *declaration* of your pleasures towards him.
9 In my election you did open-

1 *Mandata referre ad aliquem.*
2 *Odium alicujus expromere.*
3 *Capita rerum expedire.*
4 *Patefaciendum mihi esse arbitror.*
5 *Exponam breviter vobis quid sit.*
6 *Dilucidè & perspicuè expedire.*
7 *Acta memoranda referre.*
8 *Cum summa testificatione tuorum in se officiorum.*
9 *Meis comitiis vocem vivam tra*

3 To be pleased and much *delighted.* — 3 *Permulceri, perfundi voluptate. Capi & deliniri re aliquâ.*

4 Pleasantly to *delight* mens minds. — 4 *Perfundere animos suavitate.*

5 Who *delighted* himself in husbandry. — 5 *Qui se agri cultione oblectabat.*

6 To *delight* one. — 6 *Voluptate afficere aliquem. Afferre voluptatem alicui.*

7 Tune and measure *delight* the ears. — 7 *Sonus & numerus permulcent aures.*

8 His speeches *delight* me. — 8 *Demulcet me sermonibus.*

9 *Delight* not thou in wickedness. — 9 *In nulla nequitia te oblectaveris.*

10 All men *delight* not in low and small things. — 10 *Non omnes arbusta juvant, humilesq; myricæ.*

11 *Delighted* much with sweet songs. — 11 *Illectus & irretitus cantiunculis.*

12 Nothing else wanted but only to *delight* the eyes. — 12 *Restabat aliud nihil nisi oculos pascere.*

13 The shepherd *delights* his sheep with his pipe. — 13 *Pastor arundineo carmine mulcet oves.*

14 *Delighted* with a sweet voice. — 14 *Dulcedine vocis captus.*

15 He *delights* in changes. — 15 *Rebus novis gaudet.*

16 Pleasantness causes *delight.* — 16 *Amœnitas ad delectationem revocat.*

17 To take *delight* in some thing. — 17 *Acquiescere in re aliqua.*

18 The bull *delights* to touch the cow. — 18 *Taurus contrectatione vaccæ gaudet.*

19 Singing is made to *delight* the ears. — 19 *Ad aures mulcendas natus canor.*

20 To have *delight* in one. — 20 *Habere in deliciis aliquem.*

Deliver.

1 *Deliver* thy self taken as cheap as thou canst. — 1 *Fac redimas te captum quàm queas minimo.*

2 He *delivers* himself from oblivion. — 2 *Asserit se ab injuria oblivionis.*

3 *Delivered* from prison. — 3 *Emissus è carcere, vel exemptus.*

4 To *deliver* from danger. — 4 *Abstrahere, aut eripere periculo.*

5 To *deliver* a Province beset on every side with danger. — 5 *Explicare provinciam cinctam undiq; periculis.*

6 To *deliver* from imprisonment. — 6 *Vinculis absolvere.*

7 To be *delivered* or eased from grief, care, fear. — 7 *Relevari molestiis; item curâ, & metu.*

8 To

8 To *deliver* what was engaged. — 8 *Depositum reddere.*
9 *Delivered* of, or from dangers. — 9 *Defunctus, vel perfunctus laboribus.*
10 He *delivers* him from trouble. — 10 *Expedit illum molestiâ.*
11 To *deliver* money out of the Treasury. — 11 *Erogare ex ærario.*
12 *Deliver* this book to him. — 12 *Tradas illi hunc codicem.*
13 *Delivered* out of snares. — 13 *Exuitus laqueis.*
14 He *delivers* him bound to the enemies. — 14 *Constrictum illum dedit hostibus.*
15 That I *deliver* him out of fear. — 15 *Ut metum in quo est adimam illi.*
16 Money that might *deliver* us from charge of tributes. — 16 *Pecunia quæ possit nos à tributis vindicare.*
17 A woman *delivered* of her pain. — 17 *Dolore laxata fœmina.*
18 Women said to be *delivered.* — 18 *Fœminæ dicuntur edere partum.*
19 *Delivered* of twins. — 19 *Gemellos enixa partus.*

Demand.

1 To *Demand* what he lent. — 1 *Creditum exigere.*
2 I could not deny it to him *demanding* it. — 2 *Illi repetenti negare non potui.*
3 I have a thing to *demand* of you. — 3 *Est quod volo exquirere à te.*
4 They *demand* what the matter is. — 4 *Quid rei sit rogitant.*
5 It is *demanded.* — 5 *Requisitum est.*

Deny.

1 To *deny* a thing to one. — 1 *Aliquid alicui abnuere.*
2 To *deny* the gage left. — 2 *Depositum abnegare.*
3 I *deny* not. — 3 *Non eo inficias; Non renuo.*
4 A bare *denial* without proof. — 4 *Inficiatio nuda.*
5 I have not a tongue to *deny* what thou desirest. — 5 *Lingua nulla est quâ negem quicquid roges.*
6 I will *deny* none to read my works. — 6 *Non recusabo quo minùs omnes mea legant.*
7 To *deny* what was spoken. — 7 *Canere palinodiam.*
8 I will never *deny* it. — 8 *Nunquam diffitebor.*
9 He *denyed* he would commit his daughter to me. — 9 *Denegârat se commissurum mihi gnatam.*

Deep.

1 A *Deep* sleep. — 1 *Arctior, vel altior somnus.*

8 They had *determined* in their minds to conquer or die.
8 *Obstinaverant se animis aut vincere aut mori.*

9 All which matters being concluded and *determined*.
9 *Quibus rebus omnibus actis atq; decisis.*

10 To appoint, and *determine* any thing.
10 *Constituere, & præscribere aliquid.*

Devint.

1 They *Devide* it into four kindes.
1 *Eam rem in quatuor genera dispertiunt.*

2 To be *devided* or pulled into parts.
2 *In minutas partes distrahi.*

3 The highway cut or *devided* into many wayes.
3 *Compita secta in multas vias.*

4 The people are *devided* into sundry affections.
4 *Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus.*

5 To *devide* the matter proposed into parts and members.
5 *Rem propositam in membra discerpere.*

6 To *devide* or part the field with bounds.
6 *Campum partiri limite.*

7 A partition, or *deviding* wall.
7 *Integerrimus paries.*

Devise.

1 To disclose ones *Devises*.
1 *Retegere commenta alicujus.*

2 He invented or *devised* in his wit how to divert the enemy.
2 *Multa fabricatus ingenio quomodo avertere hostem posset.*

3 Subtle *devises* of words.
3 *Præstigiæ verborum.*

4 An inventer or *deviser* of craft.
4 *Fabricator doli.*

5 The harms be the easier that come on us suddenly, than they that are aforehand *devised*.
5 *Leviora sunt ista quæ repentino aliquo motu accidunt, quàm ea quæ meditata & præparata inferuntur.*

6 To *devise* in ones brain a thing.
6 *Excogitare ingeniis aliquid.*

7 New *devised* punishments.
7 *Exquisita supplicia.*

8 Anger first *devised* words.
8 *Ira procudit enses.*

9 Thou hast *devised* this to hurt me with a mischief.
9 *Hoc, ut noceres, læderes, & ut mihi incommodares, commentus es.*

10 He *devises* some new crotchets.
10 *Novas artes in pectore versat.*

11 A most wicked hatcher and *deviser* of mischiefs.
11 *Improbissimus machinator omnium scelerum.*

12 To *devise* how to deceive one.
12 *Insidias & dolum meditari alicui.*

13 To

13 To faign, and *devise* a-thing.	13 *Confingere, & commiscisci aliquid.*
Died.	
1 She *Died* immediately.	1 *Mors continuò ipsam occupavit.*
2 We perish, and *die*, when our natural heat is extinguished.	2 *Occidimus, & extinguimur, refrigerato, & extincto calore.*
3 To *die* for ones safety.	3 *Ostentare jugulum pro capite alterius.*
4 To *die* for hunger.	4 *Abstineri, vel necari fame.*
5 He *died* before his time.	5 *Ante annos suos occubuit.*
6 Love utterly *dies*, decayes.	6 *Amor emoritur.*
7 He *died*, deceased, yielded up the ghost.	7 *Interiit.— Mortem obiit. Decessit de vitâ. Expiravit animam. Exiit è vitâ.*
8 Let him *die*, or be put to death.	8 *Ipse dedatur morti.*
Differ.	
1 With which things the life of men adorned, so much *Differs* from the life of beasts.	1 *Quibus rebus exculta hominum vita tantùm distat à victu & cultu bestiarum.*
2 They *differ*, and jar amongst themselves.	2 *Discrepant, & dissentiunt inter se.*
3 The *difference* and diversity of wits.	3 *Ingeniorum discrimina.*
4 How much *differs* one man from another?	4 *Homo homini quid interest?*
5 We must make this *difference* between truth and falshood.	5 *Verum à falso sic distinguendum est.*
Diligent.	
1 *Diligently* to foresee a thing.	1 *Curâ sagaci prospicere aliquid.*
2 To do a thing with all *diligence*.	2 *Magno conatu studióq; agere aliquid.*
3 By my *diligence* in pleasing them I have effected, that both love me dearly.	3 *Feci omni obsequio, ut nutri illorum quisquam esset me charior.*
4 A *diligent* husband.	4 *Assiduus dominus.*
5 Letters *diligently* writ.	5 *Accuratæ literæ.*
6 The *diligent* care of a physician.	6 *Cura solers medici.*
7 If thou shalt do thy *diligence*.	7 *Si advigilaveris.*
8 I would have thee to use more *diligence* in writing.	8 *Velim te plus diligentiæ, curæ, operæ, studii, industriæ, in scribendo impendere & impertire.*

9 Hearken *diligently.*
10 I will use all *diligence.*
11 Morning *diligence.*

Diminish.

1 War is lessened or *Diminished.*
2 That our present mirth may *diminish* no part of our gravity.
3 Our forces are much *diminished* and exhausted.
4 To *diminish* the weight and esteem less of it.
5 The vain talk of men being quelled and *diminished.*
6 Mens courages encrease and *diminish* with their bodies.
7 To *diminish* fame.
8 For which the price is much *diminished.*
9 After that I saw our hope *diminished* and lessened, I changed my counsel.
10 The glory of the victory is *diminished.*
11 To *diminish* something of his love.
12 The centurion *diminisheth* or takes nothing from that praise.
13 Authority *diminished.*
14 Praise; Suspicion *diminished.*
15 To *diminish* or abate something of his punishment.

Disagree.

1 To *disagree* or dissent from himself.
2 The laws seem to *disagree* amongst themselves.
3 Neither were his gestures *disagreeing* to his voice.
Disagreeing in words, agreeing in opinions.

9 *Audite studiosè.*
10 *Conatum omnem adhibebo.*
11 *Antelucana industria.*

1 *Attenuatum bellum atq; imminutum.*
2 *Nequid jocus de gravitate nostra decerperet.*
3 *Opes nostræ comminutæ, attritæ, exhaustæ.*
4 *Detrahere de pondere & paulo minoris æstimare.*
5 *Refrigerato jam levissimo sermone hominum.*
6 *Cum corporibus vigent & deflorescunt animi.*
7 *Elevare famam.*
8 *Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur.*
9 *Postea quàm extenuari spem nostram & evanescere vidi, mutavi consilium.*
10 *Gloria victoriæ deflorata est.*
11 *De amore detrahere aliquid.*
12 *Nihil sibi ex ista laude decerpit centurio.*
13 *Fluxa autoritas.*
14 *Attonsa laus. Levata suspicio.*
15 *De supplicio suo aliquid remittere.*
1 *A seipso dissidere. Secum discordare. A seipso dissentire.*
2 *Leges inter se videntur discrepare.*
3 *Nec absoni à voce motus erant.*
4 *Verbis discrepans, sententiis congruens.*

5 It is *disagreeing* to my kind of life. — 5 *Absurdum & alienum est à vita mea.*

Disappoint.

1 To *Disappoint* ones purpose. — 1 *Consilium alicujus perimere.*
2 To *disappoint* one of his hope. — 2 *Destituere aut fallere spem alicui.*
3 To *disappoint* the adversaries purposes. — 3 *Conatus adversariorum infringere.*
4 My master is *disappointed* of a wife. — 4 *Herus uxore excidit.*
5 His hope *disappoints* him. — 5 *Spes eum frustratur.*

Discharge.

1 To *discharge* himself of a care, or crime. — 1 *Expedire se curâ, vel crimine aliquo.*
2 I am acquitted or *discharged* of all that I owe. — 2 *Omni ære alieno sum liberatus. Jam nemini obæratus. Solutus sum omni debito. Jam nulli quicquam debeo.*
3 He is *discharged* of his oath. — 3 *Jurejurando solutus.*
4 *Discharged* of his pains. — 4 *Laboribus perfunctus.*
5 By this means you shall *discharge* your self of the oath to which else I bind you. — 5 *Hoc pacto absolveris te religione jurisjurandi, vel juramenti, quo aliàs te astringo.*
6 To *discharge* one of a covenant. — 6 *Acceptam ferre stipulationem.*
7 I desire to be *discharged* of this. — 7 *Defungi hac re cupio.*
8 They were exempted, *discharged* and freed from all cost, trouble and service. — 8 *Vacui, expertes, ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere.*
9 *Discharged* of wars. — 9 *Rude donatus; rudem accepit.*
10 All must be *discharged* by the punishment of one. — 10 *Oportet omnes defungi unius pœnâ.*

Disclose.

1 His fraud is *disclosed.* — 1 *Detecta, vel nudata fraus.*
2 To utter and *disclose* friends counsels to their adversaries. — 2 *Enuntiare consilia amicorum adversariis.*

Discover.

1 To *discover* treacheries. — 1 *Detegere insidias; Retegere dolos.*
2 To *discover* secrets. — 2 *Arcana exprodere, promere.*
3 It is unlawful to *discover* it to all. — 3 *Indicare in vulgus nefas est.*

Discomfiten.

1 To *discomfit* the army. — 1 *Delere exercitum; dissipare copias,*

2 To *discomfit* the footmen. — 2 *Effundere & profligare peditatum.*

3 The enemies *discomfited* and put to flight. — 3 *Fusi fugatiq; hostes.*

4 To be *discomfited* and out of heart. — 4 *Fracto ac demisso esse animo.*

Discontinued.

1 Familiarity a long time *discontinued.* — 1 *Longis intervallis temporis interrupta consuetudo.*

2 Studies a long time *discontinued.* — 2 *Studia intermissa longo intervallo.*

3 All this matter *discontinued* by war grew cold. — 3 *Hæc tota res interpellata bello refrixerat.*

4 I have *discontinued* my studies these two years. — 4 *Duos annos à studio cessavi, desuevi vel me desuefeci, studium ipsum exui, intermisi.*

5 Why should they use a thing *discontinued* so long a space? — 5 *Cur ex tanto intervallo rem desuetam usurparent?*

Discouraged.

1 Hope *discouraged.* — 1 *Spes fracta.*

2 He is *discouraged*, out of heart. — 2 *Despondet animum.*

3 To comfort one *discouraged* and out of heart. — 3 *Animum demissum & oppressum erigere.*

4 Shame *discourages* him. — 4 *Refringit animum pudor.*

5 Sluggards are soon *discouraged* from their books. — 5 *Ignavi à discendo citò deterrentur.*

6 *Discouraged*, or his heart fails him. — 6 *Fractus, vel debilitatus animo. Abjicit animum.*

Disdain.

1 So that you loath not or *disdain* to follow the Greeks. — 1 *Modò ne sit tibi fastidio Græcos sequi.*

2 She *disdaineth* that I should love her. — 2 *A me fastidit amari.*

3 Whom I have often *disdained* and scorned. — 3 *Quos ego sum toties jam dedignata.*

4 Proud *disdainfulness.* — 4 *Fastidium insolens.*

5 To *disdain* ones entreaties. — 5 *Aversari preces alicujus.*

6 A proud and malepert *disdain.* — 6 *Fastus superbus & procax.*

7 That *disdains* the Latin tongue. — 7 *Fastidiosus Latinarum literarum.*

Dish.

1 The tables were set and furnished with choice *dishes.* — 1 *Mensæ conquisitissimis epulis exstruebantur.*

2 There

2 There were *dishes* more than need.	2 *Multiq; de magna superessent fercula cœnâ.*
3 But I cannot reach the *dish*.	3 *Sed nequeo catinum attingere.*
4 He licketh *dishes*.	4 *Lambit discos. Lingit catinos.*
5 I will dress a dainty *dish* for thee.	5 *Parabo ego cupediam tibi.*
Dishonest.	
1 Old age made *dishonest* by ill behaviours.	1 *Senectus spurcata impuris moribus.*
2 This thing will be to my *dishonesty* or discredit,	2 *Hæc res erit mihi dedecori, infamiæ, probro. Vertetur hoc mihi vitio. Labem & maculam famæ inuret.*
3 The corruption, and filthiness of a *dishonest* mind.	3 *Depravatio & fœditas turpificati animi.*
4 To *dishonest* himself by vices.	4 *Contaminare se vitiis.*
5 I will accuse thee of *dishonesty*.	5 *Incusabo te probri.*
6 To plead a cause *dishonestly*.	6 *Fœdissimè causam agere.*
7 A chast house made *dishonest* by whoredomes.	7 *Casta domus polluitur stupris*
8 To *dishonest* one for ever, so that his life time will not wipe it off,	8 *Inurere æternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere non possit.*
9 To live *dishonestly* and basely.	9 *Impurè, ac flagitiosè vivere.*
Dishonour.	
1 It is counted a *dishonour* to vindicate his countrey from *dishonour*.	1 *Dedecus habetur opprobriúmq; patriam à dedecore vindicare.*
2 To bring *dishonour* and disgrace to himself.	2 *Turpitudinem, vel dedecus sibi infligere.*
3 It will be a great reproach and *dishonour* to you, if——	3 *Magno tibi probro futurum est, si &c.*
4 Thou wilt be a *dishonour* to learning.	4 *Tu dedecori eris studiis ac literis.*
5 To *dishonour* elections with bribery.	5 *Largitione comitia inquinare.*
6 A *dishonourable* flight.	6 *Ignominiosa fuga.*
Disorder.	
1 Souldiers *disordered*, and put out of array.	1 *Inordinati & incompositi milites.*
2 To utter jests in *disordered* meeter.	2 *Focularia inconditis versibus fundere.*
3 All things confounded and *disordered*.	3 *Funditus omnia miscentur.*

9 To *distain* himself with forein manners.
9 *Moribus externis se oblinere.*

10 To *distain* their bodies with unlawful meats.
10 *Corpora temerare nefandis dapibus.*

Distress.

1 To be in hard *distress.*
1 *Angustiis premi, vel urgeri.*

2 Great *distress.*
2 *Difficultas summa.*

3 I am in great *distress.*
3 *Sum in arctissimis angustiis. Adductus sum in summas angustias.*

Diverse.

1 Thy affairs are *diverse* from mine.
1 *A meis rationibus discrepant tuæ.*

2 This is the great *diversity* betwixt a man and a beast that &c.
2 *Inter hominem & belluam hoc maximè interest, quòd &c.*

3 There is nothing hath *diversity* between one and another, but honest and dishonest things.
3 *Nihil est quod intersit & differat aliud ab alio præter honesta & turpia.*

4 *Diverse* studies.
4 *Studia distantia.*

5 I am *diversly* affected by thy letters.
5 *Variè sum affectus tuis literis.*

6 A doubtful and *diverse* signification of words.
6 *Anceps & multiplex verborum potestas in ambiguis.*

7 To bring men of *diverse* tongues to talk together.
7 *Contrahere ad colloquium linguas discordes.*

8 A hanging wrought with *diverse* figures.
8 *Vestis variata figuris diversis.*

9 As great *diversities* in bodies, so greater varieties in minds.
9 *Ut in corporibus magnæ dissimilitudines sunt, sic in animis existunt majores varietates.*

Do.

1 To execute and *do* commands, or things commanded.
1 *Exequi vel peragere jussa. Mandata alicujus conficere.*

2 All this hath been *done* by the providence of God.
2 *Hoc totum factum est à dei providentia.*

3 To *do* or commit an ill act.
3 *Patrare facinus. Scelus edere.*

4 This should have been *done* long since.
4 *Hoc jam pridem factum esse oportuit.*

5 I go to see what Cherea is a *doing* here.
5 *Reviso quidnam Cherea hîc rerum gerat.*

6 To *do* one much mischief.
6 *Ingerere multa mala alicui. Multis malis aliquem afficere.*

7 I will *do* like for like.
7 *Vices rependam. Par pari referam.*

8 I had never any thing to *do* with him.
8 *Nulla mihi ratio unquam cum eo intercessit. Nihil habui unquam cum illo commercii.*

9 He-hath-enough-to-*do* of-his-own.
9 *Rerum suarum satagit.*

10 It is *done* exactly.
10 *Elaboratum industriâ.*

11 To *do* and un-*do*.
11 *Penelopes telam retexere.*

12 You have nothing at all to *do* with it.
12 *Nihil ad te attinet. Tuâ nihil refert.*

13 What hast thou to *do* with me?
13 *Quid tibi rei mecum est?*

14 I have nothing to *do* with that matter.
14 *Mihi isthic nec seritur nec metitur.*

15 To *do* the office of servants.
15 *Fungi ministerio officióq; servorum.*

16 He *doth* his charge slightly.
16 *Perfunctoriè munus suum implet.*

17 To *do* according to the time.
17 *Tempori servire.*

18 Not to *do* his duty.
18 *Deesse officio & muneri.*

19, 20 Self *do*, self have.
19 *Tute hoc tibi intrivisti, tibi exsudendum.*
20 *Istas compedes tibi fabricasti.*

21 *Do* my son but as I bid thee.
21 *Tu modò fili gere mihi morem.*

22 Your letters can *do* much with me; or I esteem them.
22 *Tuæ literæ apud me maximi sunt momenti & ponderis.*

23 He hath *done* his labours.
23 *Perfunctus est laboribus.*

24 To *do* against nature.
24 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere.*

25 What hast thou to *do* there?
25 *Quid isthic tibi negotii est?*

26 Ye cannot *do* a thing will grieve us more.
26 *Nihil potestis gravius consulere in nos.*

27 See you have nothing to *do* with him, or meddle with him.
27 *Cave cum illo rem habeas. Non est tibi tutum cum illo commercium.*

28 To *do* all the pleasures for one that he can.
28 *Aliquem omnibus beneficiis cumulare, vel ornare.*

29 He that hath to *do* with such mens natures.
29 *Qui cum ingeniis conflictatur ejusmodi.*

30 If I can *do* any thing by my eloquence.
30 *Si quid dicendo consequi possum.*

31 I cannot *do* two things at once.
31 *Duabus rebus non queo simul sufficere. Simul sortere & flare non possum.*

32 To *do* as he speaks.	32 *Verba ad rem conferre.*
33 *Done* of our ancestors.	33 *Apud majores factitata.*
Doubt.	
1 To make one *Doubt*.	1 *Scrupulum alicui injicere; suspensum tenere aliquem.*
2 Thou keepest me in *doubt*.	2 *Suspensum me detines.*
3 Men *doubt* of this.	3 *De his dubitant; Ambigitur.*
4 Thou art in great *doubt*.	4 *Ancipiti curâ distraheris. Animus tibi pendet, fluctuat.*
5 A *doubtfull* answer.	5 *Perplexum responsum.*
6 Thou makest a *doubt* where none is.	6 *Nodum in scirpo quæris.*
7 I begin to flag or *doubt* of my counsel.	7 *Labat consilium meum quod fixum erat.*
8 I have yet one *doubt* which troubles me shrewdly, or a bone to gnaw.	8 *Unus mihi scrupulus restat qui me malè habet. Dubium aliquod mihi superest, quod animum torquet.*
9 I make *doubt* of your fidelity and constancy.	9 *Mihi in dubium venit fides tua & constantia.*
10 I hang *doubtfully*, waveringly.	10 *Suspensus & incertus, obscurâ spe pendeo.*
11 To report abroad *doubtfull* speeches.	11 *Voces ambiguas in vulgus spargere.*
12 That my speech may not cause you to be longer in *doubt*.	12 *Ne diutiùs oratione meâ suspensa expectatio vestra teneatur.*
Down.	
1 When all other creatures look *Downward*, man hath a lofty look.	1 *Pronáq; cùm spectant animalia cætera terram, Os homini sublime dedit.*
2 A path pitching *downward*.	2 *Trames clivosus.*
3 The garment hangs *down* to his feet.	3 *Ad imos pedes defluxa vestis.*
4 The rising and going *down* of the stars.	4 *Ortus & obitus syderum.*
5 To bring *down* corn.	5 *Annonam levare.*
6 To let *down* and wrest up strings.	6 *Nervos remittere & intendere.*
7 To trot up and *down*.	7 *Sursum deorsum cursitare.*
8 To fall *down* or sink to the vessels bottom.	8 *Sidere, vel subsidere ad ima vasis.*
9 To throw, batter or beat *down*.	9 *Destruere, deturbare, diruere, prosternere, pessundare, demoliri.*

10 Truth

10 Truth trodden *down*, depressed.
10 *Depressa & extincta virtus jacet.*

11 The sun ready to go *down*.
11 *Præceps in occasum sol.*

Draw.

1 I will *draw*-or-fetch-back that desperate money.
1 *Retraham ad me fugitivum illud argentum.*

2 To *draw* or pull out a sword.
2 *Exuere ensem vaginâ. Recludere, vel exerere ensem.*

3 To follow one with a *drawn* sword.
3 *Insequi aliquem stricto gladio.*

4 To *draw* out blood.
4 *Sanguinem elicere.*

5 The loadstone *draweth* iron to its self.
5 *Ferrum ad se allicit-&-trahit magnes.*

6 To *draw* lots or cuts.
6 *Sortiri; ducere sortes.*

7 To *draw* a bow.
7 *Sinuare vel curvare arcum.*

8 To *draw* a dart out of him.
8 *Telum è corpore educere, extrahere.*

9 Age *drawing* to an end.
9 *Præcipitata, declinata ætas.*

10 To be *drawn* asunder with horses.
10 *Equis diripi.*

11 To *draw* the scent as a hound.
11 *Vestigiis odorari.*

12 The night *drawing* on.
12 *Urgente, præcipitante die.*

13 To *draw* with the pencil.
13 *Lineare, vel lineamenta ducere.*

14 To *draw* or pump up water.
14 *Exhaurire. Exantlare.*

15 He *drew* her from me.
15 *Abstraxit illam à me.*

Dress.

1 To *dress* the hair.
1 *Concinnare comam.*

2 I will so *dress* and trim him.
2 *Adeò illum depexum dabo.*

3 Garments new *dressed*.
3 *Vestimenta interpolata.*

4 He *dressi* the grave with flowers.
4 *Sepulchrum ornat floribus.*

5 See the Camels *dressed* well and meated.
5 *Vos curate camelos stramine & pabulo.*

6 They make them slender by *dressing*.
6 *Reddunt curatura junceas.*

7 To *dress* and trim the vine.
7 *Curare vitem falce.*

Drink.

1 I *drank* one good draught.
1 *Pleno haustu simul bibi.*

2 He will *drink* at my house.
2 *Apud me potaturus est.*

3 He *drinks* up all.
3 *Exhaurit totum poculum.*

4 Make Lucas *drink*, and bring him home with a light.
4 *Propinato Lucæ, & domum deducito prælato lumine.*

5 With eating and *drinking* hunger and thirst is quenched.
5 *Cibo potionéq; fames sitisq; depulsa est.*

6 A *drink-*

6 A *drinking* glass.
7 To *drink* his fill.
8 He *drank* all day.
9 I *drink* to you with all my heart.
10 The more water is *drunk*, the thirstier they are.
11 He came late home well *drunk*.
12 She is a *drunken* sot, and my mistresses Cup-gossip.
13 *Drunken* with wine.
14 *Drunken* drabs.

Drive.

1 The whole *drift* of his oration was perswasions to peace.
2 To *drive* a thing back.
3 To *drive* them back well beaten with clubs.
4 To *drive* down souldiers out of their forts.
5 A *driving* from day to day in business is hateful.
6 To *drive* away the enemy from the city.
7 To fasten or *drive* a nail.
8 To be *driven* into a strait.
9 That *drives* away his drunkenness.
10 A wedge *driven* by shepherds in the tree.
11 To *drive* or hiss out.
12 To *drive* husbandmen away.
13 Heat *driven* out by clashing of clouds.
14 To *drive* on or prolong a matter.
15 The souldier *driven* from his tents.
16 Labour *drives* away loathsomness.

6 *Ampulla potoria.*
7 *Explere sitim.*
8 *Perpotavit ad vesperum.*
9 *Propino tibi ex animo.*
10 *Quo plùs sunt potæ, plùs sitiuntur, aquæ.*
11 *Domum bene potus seróq; redierat.*
12 *Sanè illa temulenta est mulier & temeraria heræ meæ compatrix.*
13 *Mersus vino & madens.*
14 *Ambubajæ.*

1 *Omnis orationis tractatio & scopus, hortamenta pacis fuit.*
2 *Retrò aliquid agere.*
3 *Illos malè multatos fustibus & clavis repellere.*
4 *Deturbare milites ex præsidiis & stationibus.*
5 *In rebus gerendis tarditas et procrastinatio est odiosa.*
6 *Avertere hostem ab urbe.*
7 *Clavum pangere, adigere, defigere.*
8 *Cogi in angustum.*
9 *Illud discutit ebrietatem hominis.*
10 *Cuneus à pastoribus arbori adactus.*
11 *Explodere et ejicere.*
12 *Colonos rure detrudere.*
13 *Nubium conflictu ardor expressus.*
14 *Tardare et procrastinare negotium aliquod.*
15 *Miles propellitur à castris.*
16 *Labor extundit fastidia.*

17 To *drive* into banishment.
18 To *drive* one headlong from the province.
19 To *drive* Geese from the corn.
20 The winds *drive* away clouds.
21 To *drive* one on with fair words and promises.
22 He *drove* all out of doors.

17 *Exigere in exilium.*
18 *Exturbare præcipitem è provincia.*
19 *Abigere de frumento anseres.*
20 *Abigunt, dispellunt nubes venti.*
21 *Producere falsâ spe. Detinere, lactare, remorari verbis.*
22 *Exegit omnes foras.*

Drown.

1 To *Drown* a ship in the sea. A ship *drowned.*
2 *Drowned* or drunk with wine.
3 To *drown* a voice.
4 *Drowned*, or o'rewhelm'd in snow.
5 So many pleasures may *drown* one sorrow.

1 *Ponto demergere puppim. Navis submersa.*
2 *Vino sepultus. Mero sopitus.*
3 *Infuscare sonum.*
4 *Obrutus nivibus pruinisq;*
5 *Tot voluptates obruere unum dolorem possunt.*

Duty.

1 To do well ones *Duty.*
2 To neglect his *duty.*

1 *Officium suum implere. Debito officio fungi.*
2 *Officium suum detrectare, intermittere.*

Due.

1 Money began to be *due.*
2 Which is *due* to be payed on Christmas day, anno &c.
3 In *due* time.
4 He met me in *due* time.

1 *Pecunia cœpta deberi.*
2 *Cujus solutio cadit in diem natalitium Christi, anno &c.*
3 *Tempore opportuno.*
4 *Opportunè mihi sit obviám.*

Dull.

1 *Dulness* of mind.
2 We Carthaginians have not so *dull* hard hearts.
3 You *dull* and weary me with words.
4 The wit with idleness and want of instruction waxeth *dull.*
5 It causeth *dulness* in the limbs.
6 *Dull* eye-sight.
7 To wax *dull* in idleness.
8 *Dulled* weapons.

1 *Obtusus animi vigor.*
2 *Non obtusa adeò gestamus pectora Pœni.*
3 *Obtundis, obruis me tuis sermonibus.*
4 *Ingenium incultum socordiâ torpescit.*
5 *Obducit torporem membris.*
6 *Hebes acies oculorum.*
7 *Hebescere & languescere in otio.*
8 *Tela hebetata.*

9 A *dull* spirit, eyes.	9 *Animus segnis. Inertes oculi.*
10 Wine *dulls* the taste.	10 *Exurdant vina palatum.*
11 A young man of a *dull* wit.	11 *Indocilis & hebetis ingenii, naris obesæ juvenis.*
12 Pleasure *dulls* the mind.	12 *Voluptas perstringit oculos mentis.*
13 The mind is *dull* with meats.	13 *Animus supprimitur cibis.*
Durc.	
1 It *Dured* untill our time.	1 *Viguit usq; ad ætatem nostram.*
2 To *dure* long.	2 *Ferre annos & vetustatem.*
3 Whose wisdom *dured* to their last breath.	3 *Quorum usq; ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia.*
4 While that shall en-*dure*.	4 *Dum id exstabit.*
5 Long *during*, or continuance.	5 *Diuturnitas, & perennitas.*
Dwell.	
1 It is not long since he came to *Dwell* here.	1 *Nuper in hanc nostram provinciam demigravit.*
2 To abide or *dwell* in the city.	2 *Incolere urbem. Vel, in urbe morari.*
3 Nature hath given us a place to rest, not an habitation to *dwell* in.	3 *Commorandi Natura diversorium nobis, non habitandi dedit.*
4 I have *dwelt* 20 years with thee.	4 *Jam viginti annos egi apud te.*
5 To *dwell* in the west part.	5 *Habitare ad occasum.*
6 That *dwelleth* in the east.	6 *Incola orientis.*
7 A *dwelling* in another city.	7 *Habitatio in patria aliena.*

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Eare.	
1 GReat long hanging *Eares*.	1 FLaccidæ aures, vel marcidæ & pendulæ.
2 Our *eares* glow to hear of his crimes.	2 *Aures nobis calent criminibus illius.*
3 To open his *eares* to flatterers.	3 *Patefacere aures assentatoribus.*
4 Listen, prick up your *eares* Pamphilus.	4 *Arrige aures, Pamphile.*
5 You give no *eare*.	5 *Vestræ aures peregrinantur.*
6 To stop his *eares*.	6 *Obstruere, vel obturare aures. Præcludere aures alicui.*

7 To

7 To tell softly in the *eare*. — 7 *In aurem dicere, vel instillare.*
8 To pull by the *eare*. — 8 *Aurem vellere, vel vellicare.*

Early.

1 I must go forth *Early* with our folks. — 1 *Primo mane cum familia proeundum est mihi.*
2 I came *earlier* than you by an hour. — 2 *Unâ horâ manè te anteveni. Unâ horâ veni priùs quàm tu.*
3 I sent my letters very *early*. — 3 *Benè manè dedi literas.*
4 Not as yet, it is over *early*. — 4 *Nondum, præmaturum enim est adhuc.*
5 To day morning *early*. — 5 *Hodierno manè.*
6 *Early* in the morning he went away. — 6 *Primo diluculo abiit.*

Earnestly.

1 I desire you *Earnestly*. — 1 *Peto à te majorem in modum.*
2 To speak loud and *earnestly*. — 2 *Erectâ ac concitatâ voce dicere.*
3 To bend his mind *earnestly*. — 3 *Acriter animum intendere.*
4 To desire *earnestly*. — 4 *Ardenter cupere.*
5 *Earnest* in affairs. — 5 *In rebus gerendis acer.*
6 Askest thou whether, when all be *earnest*, I should be dull? — 6 *Quæris an ego, cùm omnes calent, ignaviter aliquid faciam?*
7 But he was *earnest* that I should give. — 7 *At ille instabat ut darem.*
8 Seeing you are so *earnest* we will not be wilful. — 8 *Quando urges tantopere, nolumus esse pertinaces.*
9 To defend *earnestly* an opinion. — 9 *Studiosè defendere sententiam.*
10 An *earnest* desire to the finding out of truth. — 10 *Studium incitatum ad inveniendam veritatem.*
11 Hearken I pray you, 'tis an *earnest* and weighty matter. — 11 *Ausculta, seria res est, non ludicra, puerilis, ridicula.*
12 We were *earnest* for liberty. — 12 *Ad spem libertatis exarsimus.*
13 Consider *earnestly* while you have time. — 13 *Dum tempus est etiam atq; etiam cogita.*
14 To walk *earnestly* or striving. — 14 *Contentiùs ambulare.*
15 To behold one *earnestly*. — 15 *Acrioribus oculis intueri aliquem.*
16 *Earnest* affection. — 16 *Inflammatum studium.*
17 In good *earnest*. — 17 *Bonâ fide, reverà, ex animo.*
18 An *earnest* and piercing speech. — 18 *Incitata ac vibrans oratio.*

Ease.

1 To *Ease* ones labour or grief. — 1 *Sublevare dolorem. Præstare levamen, levamento esse.*

2 They are *eased* in their mind. — 2 *Relaxantur animis.*

3 To *ease* one in sorrow. — 3 *Dolentem lenire solando.*

4 I am *eased*, when absent I speak with thee. — 4 *Allevor, cùm tecum loquor absens.*

5 Who with thy words and counsel didst *ease* my heaviness. — 5 *Qui curam & angorem animi mei sermone & consilio levasti tuo.*

6 Business *easie* to dispatch. — 6 *Expedita negotia.*

7 I will do that which is *easie* or at hand. — 7 *Id faciam in proclivi quod est.*

8 A city *easie* to be taken. — 8 *Obvia urbs inimicis.*

9 *Easie* wayes to attain to promotion. — 9 *Aditus ad honores capiendos faciles & prompti.*

10 It is an *easie* thing to say. — 10 *Dictu quidem proclive est.*

11 He shews himself *easie* to be entreated. — 11 *Præbet se placabilem cuiq;*

12 Claudius *easie* to grant pardon. — 12 *Facilis impetrandæ veniæ Claudius.*

Eat.

1 Bits to be *Eaten*. — 1 *Esculenta; Frusta.*

2 To *eat* immoderately. — 2 *Ingurgitare se cibis.*

3 Born to feed and *eat*. — 3 *Abdomini natus.*

4 Which meat I forbad thee to *eat*. — 4 *Cujus esu interdixeram tibi.*

5 Rocks *eaten* in by the sea. — 5 *Saxa peresa sale.*

6 They can scarce be *eatable*. — 6 *Vix sunt vescendo.*

7 Beasts do *eat* up corn. — 7 *Belluis depascuntur sata.*

8 If the kids shall *eat* the grass. — 8 *Si hædi roscidas depaverint herbas.*

9 They have *eaten* all the meat while I was away. — 9 *Isti me absente omnia perederunt.*

10 Piles *eaten* with rust. — 10 *Pila exesa rubigine.*

11 Sit down my guests, *eat* your meat and be merry. — 11 *Accumbite hospites, vescimini læto animo.*

12 To gape and *eat* his meat. — 12 *Capessere cibum hiatu oris.*

13 Iron is *eaten* with rust. — 13 *Ferrum roditur scabrâ rubigine.*

14 To *eat* one out of house. — 14 *Exedere aliquem.*

15 Where shall we *eat*? — 15 *Ubi esuri sumus?*

Ebb.

1 The flowing and *Ebbing* of the sea. — 1 *Maris accessus & recessus.*

2 The

2 The sea *ebbs* and flowes. — 2 *Æstus maris crescit, vel decedit, aut recedit.*

3 The sea began to *ebb*. — 3 *Reciprocare cœpit mare.*

Eclipse.

1 The *Eclipse* of Sun and Moon. — 1 *Deliquium, & eclipsis Solis & Lunæ.*

2 When they looked earnestly on the Sun in the *eclipse*. — 2 *Quum acriter oculis deficientem Solem intuerentur.*

Eager.

1 To look *Eagerly* on a man. — 1 *Intueri aliquem acrioribus oculis.*

2 He was *eager* and fervent. — 2 *Acriùs exarsit.*

3 The Tyger *eager* with hunger. — 3 *Extimulata fame Tygris.*

4 The dog barks *eagerly*. — 4 *Canis acriùs elatrat.*

Eye.

1 An *Eye* of a quick sharp sight. — 1 *Oculus lynceus, vel aquilinus.*

2 He stands still not moving his *eyes*. — 2 *Obtutu hæret defixus in uno.*

3 The white, sight of the *eye*. — 3 *Albugo, acies oculi.*

Eloquence.

1 To speak without *Eloquence*. — 1 *Inculcè & horridè dicere.*

2 An *eloquent* writer. — 2 *Scriptor luculentus.*

3 To utter his mind *eloquently*. — 3 *Sensa mentis eloqui politè. Ornatè splendidéq; dicere. Illuminatè animi cogitata proferre.*

4 Great aptness to speak *eloquently*. — 4 *Eximia dicendi facultas. Culti oris facundia.*

5 A style without *eloquence*. — 5 *Genus sermonis aridum, exangue, impolitum, incultum, jejunum.*

Employ.

1 To *Employ* or bestow his labour and travel in a thing. — 1 *Operam insumere, impendere, ponere, collocare in re aliqua.*

2 Diligence employed. — 2 *Opera enavata.*

3 To *employ* his time in study. — 3 *Tempus studiis impendere.*

4 Whereupon I had *employed* all my care and study. — 4 *In quo evigilârunt curæ & cogitationes meæ.*

5 To *employ* his diligence and study. — 5 *Navare operam & studium.*

6 To *employ* his study to please one. — 6 *Conferre studium ad arbitrium alicujus.*

7 To *employ* all his power and wit. — 7 *Intendere omnes nervos, vel vires animi atq; ingenii.*

Empty.

1 A well *Emptied*. — 1 *Fons exhaustus.*
2 He hath *emptied* the cup. — 2 *Calicem exsiccavit, exhausit.*
3 An *empty* quiver. — 3 *Pharetra telis exhausta.*
4 He hath *emptied* my purse. — 4 *Meam exenteravit crumenam. Emunxit mihi omnem pecuniam.*

End.

1 To *End* his years office. — 1 *Munus annuum conficere.*
2 To *end* or conclude a speech. — 2 *Concludere & definire orationem.*
3 I pass not much to what *end* you make this answer. — 3 *Quorsum recidat responsum tuum, non magnoperè laboro.*
4 To *end* his hateful life. — 4 *Abrumpere lucem invisam.*
5 To *end* the controversie. — 5 *Litem dirimere vel componere; controversiam transigere.*
6 Letters in the *end* whereof it was written. — 6 *Literæ quibus in extremis erat subscriptum.*
7 At the years *end*. — 7 *Exeunte anno.*
8 The latter *end* of his age. — 8 *Extremus ætatis cardo.*
9 To put an *end* to his cares. — 9 *Imponere finem curis.*
10 To make an *end* of a work. — 10 *Imponere summam manum operi. Fastigium imponere operi.*
11 That my speech may *end* where it began. — 11 *Unde est exorsa, in eodem terminetur oratio.*
12 After I have *ended* the course of life. — 12 *Præmensæ defunctus tempora lucis.*
13 I scarce touched him with my fingers *end*. — 13 *Vix illum primoribus digitis attigi.*
14 You began better than you do *end*. — 14 *Meliùs cœpisti quàm desinis.*
15 I fear much what will be the *end* or upshot of this. — 15 *Valde vereor quò, vel quorsum hæc evasura sunt.*
16 It was even now at my tongues *end*. — 16 *In labris primoribus modò versabatur mihi.*
17 Untill the *end* of winter. — 17 *Usq; sub extremum brumæ.*
18 To *end* fully his life. — 18 *Fabulam ætatis peragere.*
19 To make an *end* of his task. — 19 *Pensum absolvere.*
20 To *end* with divers turnings. — 20 *In diversos flexus exire.*
21 The *end* of the speech. — 21 *Exitus orationis; epilogus.*
22 Uncertain *ends* of things. — 22 *Incerti rerum eventus.*
23 His age hastning to an *end*. — 23 *Præcipitans, devexa, vergens ætas.*
24 We are now come to an *end*. — 24 *Pervenimus usq; ad umbilicos.*
25 From the beginning to the *end*. — 25 *A capite ad calcem usq;*

25 The

26 The business is *ended*.

27 When will the business be *ended*?

28 That which remains shall be *ended* within.

Endure.

1 To *endure* or suffer the end.

2 He *endures* valiantly the mischances of fortune.

3 That can *endure* hunger.

Enlarge.

1 To *Enlarge* or make wider the field.

2 To *enlarge* a law.

3 To *enlarge* his houses.

Enough.

1 I can never drink *Enough*.

2 *Enough* is as good as a feast.

3 Having *enough* sleep.

4 There is straw and fodder *enough*.

5 Safeguards *enough*.

Entred.

1 They are *Entred* far in friendship.

2 It *enters* their minds with pleasure.

3 He *enters* into the haven.

4 To *enter* his action.

5 Newly *entred* into grammar.

6 The day before I *entred* into commons.

7 Where wast thou first *entred*?

8 He may *enter* his action.

9 Thou hast forbidden us *entrance*.

10 To grant *entrance*.

11 *Entred* into divinity.

26 *Decisum est de negotiis; Acta transacta omnia.*

27 *Quando confectum erit negotium?*

28 *Intus transigetur, si quid est quod restat.*

1 *Perpeti & perfungi.*

2 *Casus fortuitos magno animo sustinet.*

3 *Tolerantissimus penuriæ.*

1 *Prolatare agrum, distendere, protendere.*

2 *Dare legi laxamentum.*

3 *Ædes grandiores & laxiores facere.*

1 *Inexplebilis sum potu.*

2 *Satis est quod sufficit.*

3 *Somno satiatus.*

4 *Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim est.*

5 *Abundè magna præsidia.*

1 *Longiùs in amicitia provecti.*

2 *In animos cum suavitate illabitur & influit.*

3 *Subit portum. Penetrat in portum.*

4 *Postulare actionem.*

5 *Vestibulum grammaticès ingressus.*

6 *Pridiè quàm convictum occepi in gymnasio.*

7 *Sub quo rudimenta tyrocinii deposuisti.*

8 *Competit in eum actio.*

9 *Interdixisti nobis aditum.*

10 *Admissionem dare.*

11 *Initiatus sacris.*

12 Into whose room *entred* all kind of treachery and falsehood.
12 *In quorum subiêre locum fraudesq; doliq;*

13 To *enter* within the guards.
13 *Intra munitiones ingredi.*

14 This evil *entred* the Common-wealth.
14 *Invasit hoc malum rem publicam, vel immigravit.*

15 He *enters* our house.
15 *Succedit, vel subit tectis.*

16 The *entrance* into the Temple.
16 *Vestibula & aditus ad templa.*

17 He *enters* by flatteries into his acquaintance.
17 *Immergit se in familiaritatem illius multis blanditiis.*

18 He *enters* into office.
18 *Init magistratum.*

19 He's but little *entred* into Greek.
19 *Vix attigit Græcas literas.*

20 In the very *entrance* to life.
20 *In ipso limine & ingressu vitæ.*

21 The *entry* or gate is open.
21 *Aditus, januaq; patefacta est.*

Enterprise.

1 Fortune favours our *Enterprises.*
1 *Indulget ausis nostris fortuna.*

2 Noble *enterprises.*
2 *Generosi conatus.*

3 A bold *enterprise.*
3 *Facinus audax.*

4 To leave off his *enterprise.*
4 *Opus inceptum destituere.*

5 To *enterprise* or attempt.
5 *Aggredi aliquod.*

6 He *enterprises* above his power.
6 *Extendit se supra vires.*

Escape.

1 He hath *Escaped* and is gone.
1 *Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit.*

2 *Escape* out of their hands.
2 *Elapsus è, vel ex manibus illorum.*

3 He *escaped* the judgement of robbing the Treasury.
3 *Emersit ex judicio peculatus.*

4 I know I shall be safe, if I *escape* this mischief.
4 *Incolumem sat scio fore me, si hoc nunc devito malum. Vel, si ex hoc periculo nunc salvus evadere possum, facillimè alia perferam.*

5 He *escaped* by flight.
5 *Subtraxit se fugâ.*

Eschew.

1 *Eschewing* of labour declares an idle person.
1 *Laboris fuga desidiam coarguit.*

2 He thinks I *eschew* his company.
2 *Devitatum se à me putat.*

3 An Oratour must *eschew* tediousness.
3 *Satietas audientium oratori fugienda.*

4 I doubt not but I can *eschew* the blame of negligence.

4 *Non dubito quin offensionem negligentiæ vitare & effugerè possim.*

Esteem.

1 To *esteem* as nothing, or of no value, to set nought by.

1 *Pro nihilo ducere, flocci facere, nullo loco numerare.*

2 None more *esteemed* of his countreymen.

2 *Nemo probatior suis.*

3 Offences are to be *esteemed* by vices not by events.

3 *Vitiis hominum, non rerum eventu mettenda sunt peccata.*

4 One that *esteems* not Latine learning.

4 *Fastidiosus Latinarum Literarum.*

5 To *esteem* one by another's report.

5 *Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius.*

6 To *esteem* his own life less than the Common-wealths safety.

6 *Suam salutem posteriorem communi saluti ducere.*

7 I *esteemed* more of my gain than my ease.

7 *Lucrum præposui sopori & quieti.*

8 This field how cheaply soever bought shall be *esteemed* at a dear rate.

8 *Hic ager, quoquo precio coëmptus erit, tamen ingenti pecuniâ inducetur.*

9 He *esteems* himself unworthy of honour.

9 *Deputat se indignum honore.*

10 He *esteems* of learning.

10 *Colit plurimùm literas.*

11 He *esteemeth* friends by their actions.

11 *Amicos pensat factis.*

12 He *esteems* him worthy of princely dignity.

12 *Regali dignitate illum existimat.*

13 I ever *esteemed* thee.

13 *Te semper maximè feci.*

14 He greatly *esteems* the truth.

14 *Veritas apud illum plurimùm valet.*

15 I very much *esteem* this.

15 *Hoc mihi plurimum est. Nihil mihi tanti est.*

16 So I *esteem* and judge.

16 *Sic statuo & judico.*

17 To *esteem* one by his good life, not by his wealth.

17 *Spectare aliquem ex bonitate, non ex censu.*

18 I *esteem* not clamors, Empires, nor princely apparel.

18 *Clamores, imperia, & purpuram nihil moror.*

19 He is in great *estimation.*

19 *Pollet dignitate. Primatum obtinet apud vulgum.*

20 He came to be *esteemed* of the Prince.

20 *In principis dignationem pervenit.*

Even.

1 *Even* as you were wont. — 1 *Quemadmodum soles.*
2 *Even* from his youth. — 2 *Inde ab ineunte ætate, ab incunabulis.*
3 *Even* as the matter requires, I look for your letters. — 3 *Tuas literas, prout res postulat, expecto.*
4 I will be *even* with him. — 4 *Inultum id nunquam auferet.*
5 To be *even* as fortunate as vertuous. — 5 *Adæquare cum virtute fortunam.*

Every.

1 Square *Every* way. — 1 *Quoquo versus quadratum.*
2 Every kind of colours. — 2 *Omnigeni colores.*
3 He mist at *every* third word. — 3 *Tertio quoq; vocabulo erravit.*
4 Alwaies, for *ever.* — 4 *In æternum; in perpetuum.*

Evident.

1 That wicked mens punishment might be more *evident.* — 1 *Quo testatior esset pœna improborum.*
2 It is very *evident.* — 2 *Perspicuum, manifestum est; luce meridianâ clarius.*
3 Seeing those things be open and *evident* unto all. — 3 *Quum illa pateant, in promptúq; sint omnibus.*
4 To give in *evidence* of a thing. — 4 *Perhibere testimonium alicui rei.*
5 The matter said to be *evident.* — 5 *Dilucere res dicitur.*
6 If you have any thing that is *evident,* you are proud not to answer. — 6 *Si habes quod liqueat, neq; respondes, superbis.*
7 One thing is *evident* by another. — 7 *Aliud ex alio clarescit.*

Examine.

1 To *Examine* one by torments. — 1 *Abripere ad quæstionem.*
2 To *examine* straightly all ones words. — 2 *Omnia verba alicujus sententiâ exquirere.*
3 To *examine* the souldiers accounts. — 3 *Excutere rationem militum.*
4 To *examine* or peruse over. — 4 *Retractare diligenter.*
5 To be *examined* by the same judgement. — 5 *Pensari eadem trutinâ.*
6 To *examine* ones stock or condition. — 6 *Excutere genus, aut conditionem.*
7 To *examine* well the witness. — 7 *Expendere testem diligenter.*

Example.

1 As for *Example.* — 1 *Exempli gratiâ, verbi causâ.*
2 An *example* or pattern of vertue. — 2 *Specimen virtutis.*

3 To

3 To give children an *example* to write by. — 3 *Præformare literas infantibus.*

4 Let him take me for an *example.* — 4 *Habeat meipsum sibi documento.*

5 Set before thine eyes the remembrance and *example* of thy father. — 5 *Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone.*

6 If it be meet to use an *example.* — 6 *Si conferendum exemplum est.*

Exceed.

1 Now I am *Exceeding* angry. — 1 *Nunc meum cor cumulatur irâ.*

2 They *exceeding* happy. — 2 *Terq; quaterq; beati.*

3 *Exceeding* much more. — 3 *Immenso plus.*

4 I love you *exceeding* well. — 4 *Te validissimè diligo.*

5 He rejoyceth *exceedingly.* — 5 *Effusè exultat animus illi.*

6 *Exceeding*, passing covetousness. — 6 *Immensa, immoderata cupiditas.*

7 Ye desire it more *exceedingly.* — 7 *Magis impensè cupitis.*

8 To make *exceeding* glad. — 8 *Cumulum gaudii afferre.*

9 He loveth you *exceedingly.* — 9 *Ab eo egregiè diligeris.*

10 He attributes *exceeding* much to honesty. — 10 *Longè latéq; plurimum honestati tribuit.*

Excellent.

1 To be more *Excellent* than others. — 1 *Excellere cæteros; primas habere.*

2 An image of marble *excellently* made. — 2 *Simulachrum præclarè factum ex marmore.*

3 A man *excellent* in eloquence. — 3 *Vir in eloquentia præcipuus.*

4 Passing *excellent* honourable men. — 4 *Lectissimi viri atq; ornatissimi.*

5 Nisus *excelleth* them all. — 5 *Præ omnibus emicat Nisus.*

6 A man in all things *excellent.* — 6 *Omnibus rebus præcellentissimus vir.*

7 The *excellent* image of virtue. — 7 *Eminens effigies virtutis.*

8 A thing *excellent* to procure honour and praise. — 8 *Res insignis ad decus & ad gloriam.*

9 Nothing can be more *excellent.* — 9 *Ut nihil suprà.*

10 He *excells* his ancestors in virtue. — 10 *Majoribus suis prælucet virtute suâ.*

11 To attain to the *excellency* of virtue, wit, fortune. — 11 *Virtutis, ingenii, fortunæ præstantiam consequi.*

12 Socrates the most *excellent* Philosopher both in authority and antiquity.
12 *Princeps philosophorum ex autoritate & antiquitate* Socrates.

13 An *excellent* situation for prospect.
13 *Situs loci præclarus ad aspectum.*

14 *Excellent* men in philosophy.
14 *Præclari & nobiles in philosophia.*

15 In this thing they *excel* beasts, that they can speak.
15 *In hac re bestiis præstant, quòd loqui possunt.*

16 To do some one thing *excellently.*
16 *Unum aliquod insigniter facere.*

17 He speaks Greek *excellent* well.
17 *Egregiè loquitur Græcè.*

18 *Excellent* passing wits.
18 *Exquisita ingenia.*

19 He was far more *excellent* than others in arts.
19 *Longè cæteris & studiis & artibus antecedebat.*

20 A youth of *excellent* hopes.
20 *Eximiâ spe adolescens.*

21 The most *excellent* of Lawyers.
21 *Hic est causidicorum Roscius.*

22 He *excels* in courage.
22 *Robore mentis præcellit.*

23 That is *excellently* said.
23 *Id adprimè rectissimè dicitur.*

24 An *excellent* warriour.
24 *Bellator primarius; palmam fert.*

25 Pericles *excellent* in all kind of virtue.
25 *Omni genere virtutis floruit Pericles.*

Excuse.

1 To *Excuse* himself by time.
1 *Causam conferre in tempus.*

2 He might *excuse* himself that way.
2 *Illo perfugio uti posset.*

3 False *excuses.*
3 *Falsi oris ambages.*

4 What *excuse* shall we make?
4 *Quam causam afferemus?*

5 To *excuse* himself, or deprecate hatred by extreme folly.
5 *Deprecari excusatione summa stultitiæ odium.*

6 He *excuses* that he had business.
6 *Causatur sibi esse negotium.*

7 If I were not sufficiently *excused* to you.
7 *Si parùm vobis essem sine defensione purgatus.*

8 That he make not this *excuse.*
8 *Ut non prætexat hoc.*

9 To make ones *excuse* to another by letters.
9 *Excusare aliquem alteri per literas.*

10 To *excuse* dishonesty by reason.
10 *Rationem turpitudini obtendere.*

11 What

11 What *excuse* canst thou make not to be punished?
12 To *excuse* himself by another.
13 None should *excuse* ungratefulness with a pretence of disability.
14 What *excuse* was alledged by him for his vile cruelty?

11 *Nunquid causare quin pœnas merueris?*
12 *Per alterum sibi cavere.*
13 *Non est quòd quisquam excusationem ingratæ mentis, ab infirmitate atq; inopia eruat.*
14 *Quæ causa subjiciebatur ab ipso tam nefariæ crudelitatis?*

Execute.

1 To suffer *Execution.*
2 *Executors* of testaments.
3 To put in *execution* what is willed or commanded.
4 To *execute* the laws.
5 To *execute* in ones stead.
6 The *execution* of a discharge. To *execute* an office.

1 *Carnificinam subire.*
2 *Procuratores mandatorum supremorum.*
3 *Mandatis fungi. Mandata conficere. Imperia, vel jussa capessere.*
4 *Administrare leges.*
5 *Vicariam alicui operam impendere.*
6 *Muneris functio. Fungi aliquo munere.*

Exempt.

1 To *exempt* from a charge.
2 *Exempted* from war.
3 *Exempted* from laws.
4 *Exempted* from tributes.
5 To be *exempted* from service.
6 They were *exempted*, discharged, freed from all cost, trouble and charge.

1 *Dare vacationem; immunitatem.*
2 *Immunis militiæ.*
3 *Legibus solutus.*
4 *Tributorum expertes; exempti vectigalibus.*
5 *Rudem accipere. Rude donari.*
6 *Vacui, expertes, soluti, ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere.*

Exercise.

1 To be helped by learning to get and *exercise* virtue.
2 To *exercise* bodily offices.
3 An *exercised*, practised wit.
4 An old *exercised* man.
5 That they set their mind to some *exercise*.
6 *Exercised* from youth in wars.
7 The *exercise* of the mind.
8 To be *exercised* in liberal arts.
9 To *exercise* the Kings offices.

1 *Ad percipiendam colendámq; virtutem literis adjuvari.*
2 *Fungi muneribus corporis.*
3 *Subactum ingenium.*
4 *Recoctus senex.*
5 *Ut animum ad aliquod studium adjungant.*
6 *A pueris eruditi artibus militiæ.*
7 *Agitatio mentis.*
8 *Ingenuis artibus versari.*
9 *Munia regis obire.*

Expound.

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1 To *Expound* Authors. — 1 *Interpretari authores; Enarrare.*
2 To *expound* the meaning of a contrary law. — 2 *Voluntatem contrariæ Legis enodare.*
3 An evident and fine *exposition.* — 3 *Illustris & perpolita expositio.*
4 To *expound* a thing. — 4 *Evolvere. Explicare. Exponere.*
5 To *expound* words at large. — 5 *Expandere aliquid dictis.*

Express.

1 To *Express* a thing in words. — 1 *Verbis aliquid exequi.*
2 I cannot *express* it in words. — 2 *Non possum verbis consequi.*
3 Unless *expressed* by name. — 3 *Nisi nominatim dictum esset.*
4 To conceive in memory and *express* in words. — 4 *Memoriâ consequi, aut oratione comprehendere.*
5 To *express*, set forth his behaviour. — 5 *Mores alicujus dictis exprimere.*

Extol.

1 To *extol* a man. — 1 *Miris laudibus prædicare, extollere.*
2 To *extol* too highly a benefit. — 2 *Verbis exaggerare beneficium.*
3 To *extol* and set high his wares. — 3 *Evehere merces suas.*
4 To *extol* and praise a man much with others. — 4 *Cumulare aliquem multis laudibus apud alios.*

Extreme.

1 *Extreme* right is *extreme* wrong. — 1 *Summum jus, summa injuria.*
2 Necessity the last and *extreme* weapon. — 2 *Ultimum & maximum telum Necessitas.*
3 An *extreme* cold winter. — 3 *Hyems sævissima.*
4 *Extreme* sorrow. — 4 *Mœror summus.*
5 To use *extremity.* — 5 *Jure summo agere.*
6 To be in *extreme* pain. — 6 *Dolere, ardere, vel angi.*

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Fail.

1 His countenance, words, wit *Fails* him. — 1 *Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit illi.*
2 I might fear lest both my voice and strength *fail* me. — 2 *Vererer ne vox viresq; mihi deficerent.*

3 When

3 When my memory *fails* me, see thou prompt me.
4 Since I have undertaken it, I will not *fail* to help thee.
5 My heart shall not *fail*.
6 He never *faileth* or misseth a day but he cometh.
7 He *fails* of his promise.
8 Let not thy heart *fail* thee.
9 As soon as fortune *failed* him, his friends fled away.
10 His memory *fails* him.
11 Friendship *faileth*.
12 His courage *fails* him.
13 Did you perceive my liberality to *fail* towards you?

Fain.

1 To *Fain* and devise a thing.
2 There is none whom I would more *fain* have.
3 *Fained*, colourable friendship.
4 To sing in a *faining* voice.
5 She saith she would *fa.* see you.
6 He speaks *fainedly*.

Faint.

1 *Faintness* of heart.
2 I am *faint* with weeping.
3 A *faint* heart, a base courage.
4 That we do nothing *faintly*, sparingly.
5 He waxeth *faint* hearted.
6 *Faint* and cold accusers.
7 To decay and *faint*.
8 A *faint* voice.
9 Feeble and *faint* men.
10 A *faint*-hearted cowardly souldier.
11 *Faintness*, weakness.
12 I fear an old Orator may wax *faint*.

3 *Ubi me fugerit memoria, ibi tu facito ut subvenias.*
4 *Quoniam quidem suscepi, non deero tibi.*
5 *Animo non deficiam.*
6 *Nunquam unum intermittit diem quin semper veniat.*
7 *Labefactat, fallit fidem; Non stat promissis; Non præstat promissum.*
8 *Non demittas; non despondeas animum.*
9 *Simulac fortuna dilapsa est, devolabant omnes.*
10 *Memoria deficit, labat.*
11 *Claudicat amicitia.*
12 *Animus illi cadit, concidit.*
13 *Nuncubi sensisti meam benignitatem in te claudier?*

1 *Confingere, comminisci aliquid.*
2 *Nemo est quem mallem omnium.*
3 *Fucosæ amicitiæ.*
4 *Elisâ voce canere.*
5 *Videre te ait se cupere.*
6 *Simulatâ mente loquitur.*

1 *Remissio animi ac dissolutio.*
2 *Debilitor lachrymis.*
3 *Animus demissus, pusillus, angustus. Abjectior animus.*
4 *Ne quid abjectè faciamus.*
5 *Contrahit & demittit animum.*
6 *Frigidissimi accusatores.*
7 *Concidere & deficere animo.*
8 *Vox imbecilla.*
9 *Enervati & exangues homines.*
10 *Ignavus miles ac timidus.*
11 *Remissio; deliquium vigoris.*
12 *Orator metuo ne languescat senectute.*

13 He

13 He handles *faint*, high matters — 13 *Res tragicas demissè tractat.*
14 To pull up his *faint* and discouraged heart. — 14 *Animum demissum & oppressum erigere.*

Fair.

1 A *Fair* woman. — 1 *Fœmina nitida.*
2 *Fair* necks. — 2 *Eburnea colla.*
3 See that thy house be *fair* and trim. — 3 *Tibi hoc præcipio ut niteant ædes.*
4 This is a *fair*, clear day. — 4 *Hic dies serenus, luculentus.*
5 To morrow if it be *fair* we shall play. — 5 *Cras, si serenus est, ludemus. Si disserenabit, cras feriabimur.*
6 *Fair* and flattering speeches. — 6 *Blandiloquentia.*
7 The weather waxeth *fair*. — 7 *Enitescit cœlum; disserenat. Cœlum vernans, serenum.*
8 To be allured with *fair* words. — 8 *Duci phaleratis verbis.*
9 He shews a *fair* countenance, his heart is heavie. — 9 *Spem vultu simulat, premit altum corde dolorem.*
10 I saw him riding on a *fair* horse. — 10 *Vidi illum equo insigni sedentem.*
11 A *fair* and well favoured maid. — 11 *Honesta & liberali vultu virgo.*
12 To cloke a fault with a *fair* name. — 12 *Speciosa nomina imponere culpæ.*
13 To wipe his forehead with a *fair* handkerchief. — 13 *Sudario candido tergere frontem.*
14 *Fairer* than the white ivie. — 14 *Hederâ formosior albâ.*
15 A *fair* white girle. — 15 *Lacteola puella.*
16 Gentle and *fair* speech often gets friends. — 16 *Comis & blanda oratio sæpe conciliat amicos.*

Fall.

1 To *Fall* down, to stumble. — 1 *Pede offenso procumbere.*
2 I am sore afraid how this matter will *fall* out. — 2 *Valde vereor quò hæc evasura sunt. Timeo quorsum hoc accidat.*
3 To *fall* to his study again. — 3 *In gratiam redire cum libris. Se ad studia referre.*
4 To reconcile friends that are *fallen* out. — 4 *In pristinam concordiam amicos aversos reducere.*
5 Virtue decayed and *fallen*. — 5 *Afflicta & prostrata virtus.*
6 To *fall* down headlong. — 6 *Præcipitem se dare.*
7 Rivers sink or *fall*. — 7 *Subsidunt flumina.*
8 I *fall* down at your knees humbly. — 8 *Abjicio me vobis ad pedes. Provolvo me ad genua supplex.*
9 Old houses *fallen* down. — 9 *Ædes vetustate collapsæ.*

10 Houses

10 Houses beginning to *fall*.
11 To *fall* into debt.
12 *Fallen* to idleness.
13 It fastneth the hair that *falleth*.
14 It *falleth* not out as I would.
15 Mischief *fallen* into the citizens minds.
16 To *fall* on his sword.
17 The teeth *fall* out.
18 The head *falling* down on the right shoulder.
19 The clouds *fall* down low.
20 Ripe apples *fall* down from the tree.
21 But he found the matter *fall* out otherwise.
22 However the matter *fall* out.
23 My hairs *fall* from my head.
24 I had a great *fall* as I was a playing.
25 To *fall* by chance into talk.
26 *Falling* to prayers and tears.
27 Then *falling* asleep again methought I saw.
28 What if the skie fall?
29 Let it not *fall* out of your remembrance.
30 To *fall* from horse-back.
31 To *fall* into errour.

10 *Ædes inclinantes, nutantes.*
11 *Incidere in æs alienum.*
12 *Devolutus ad otium.*
13 *Defluentem capillum confirmat & densat.*
14 *Non cessit res expectationi.*
15 *Pernicies illapsa civium animis.*
16 *Incumbere ferro, vel gladio.*
17 *Dentes labant.*
18 *Devexum caput in dextrum humerum.*
19 *Ima petunt nubes.*
20 *Matura poma decidunt ex arbore.*
21 *Verùm multo aliter evenire intelligit.*
22 *Quocunq; res cadat.*
23 *Defluunt capiti capilli.*
24 *Ingenti lapsu inter ludendum cecidi.*
25 *Delabi in aliquem sermonem.*
26 *Ad preces lachrymasq; effusus.*
27 *Deinde rursus oppressus somno videbar videre.*
28 *Quid si cœlum ruat?*
29 *Id tibi ne defluat ex animo, cave.*
30 *Prolabi ex equo.*
31 *Deferri in errorem; Labi, errare, decipi.*

False.

1, 2 A *False* writer; Coyner.
3 A *false* brother.
4, 5 A *false* measure; Opinion.
6, 7 *False* hearts; Verses.
8 A *false* copy.
9 A *false* glass.
10 *False* friends.
11 What means this *false* knave?

1, 2 *Mendosus scriptor. Adulterator monetæ.*
3 *Subdolus amicus.*
4, 5 *Adulterina mensura. Opinio adumbrata.*
6, 7 *Corda infida Vitiosa carmina.*
8 *Exemplar mendosum.*
9 *Speculum mendax.*
10 *Perfidi, infidi amici.*
11 *Quid sibi vult hic veterator?*

12 That book is very *false* or full of faults.

12 *Codex iste mendis scatet. Volumen hoc refertum est mendis; erratis propemodum inumeris respersus est.*

13 Whether wilt thou be thought, a forsworn person or *false* dealer?

13 *Utrum te perfidiosum an prævaricatorem existimari mavis?*

Famous.

1 Very *famous* acts of the man.
2 A *famous* resort to the place.
3 A *famous* known author.
4 *Famous* in carving in gold.
5 *Famous* in the art of Grammar.
6 *Famous* in physick.
7 He is very *famous*, or all men speak well of him.
8 His *fame* shall not die.

1 *Acta viri multùm inclyta.*
2 *Loci celebritas.*
3 *Author classicus.*
4 *Inclaruit in auro cælando.*
5 *Celeberrimus in arte grammatica.*
6 *Clarus arte Medices.*
7 *Omnes eum celebrant: bene audit ab omnibus.*
8 *Vigebit in omne ævum. Nulla vetustas ejus nomen obliterabit. Ad sempiternam memoriam propagabitur.*

9 To make a thing *famous*.

9 *Rem splendidam & celebrem reddere.*

10 So many *famous* men dead.

10 *Tot luminibus extinctis.*

Far.

1 So *far* as may be.
2 I will go home to morrow, or the next day at *farthest*.
3 Beams longer and standing *farther* out.
4 So *far* as he understandeth, he thinks nothing let pass.
5 To enter in *farther*.
6 He is not absent *far* from my house.
7 Say on, read *farther*.
8 They fight *far* off.
9 From sun rising to *far* day.
10 As *far* as could be.
11 I am *far* off from the school.
12 Places *far* off, or distant.
13 I am somewhat *far* from you.

1 *Eatenus, quatenus fieri potest.*
2 *Crastino die concedam domum, aut ad summum perendie.*
3 *Paulo longiores trabes atq; eminentiores.*
4 *Quatenus intelligit, nihil putat prætermissum.*
5 *Altiùs ingredi.*
6 *Abest non longè ab ædibus meis. Haud procul hinc.*
7 *Recita ulteriùs. Lege ampliùs.*
8 *Peregrè depugnant.*
9 *Ab orto sole in multum diei.*
10 *Quoad ejus fieri potest.*
11 *Longo intervallo à schola remotus sum.*
12 *Disjunctissimi loci.*
13 *Disjunctior à te sum.*

14 Which

14 Which he hath in the *farthest* end of the ground.
15 It is now *far* day.
16 When it was *far* in the night, aid came somewhat late.
17 It is *far* from the west.
18 There is no man (so *far* as I know) whom he loves more.
19 He will not be *far* off.
20 But I will send at the *farthest* within eight daies.
21 It is *far* hence, but let us hasten the more.

14 *Quod habet in extrema sui agri.*
15 *Diei multum jam est.*
16 *Multo jam noctis, serò venit auxilium.*
17 *Longissimè ab occasu patet.*
18 *Nemo enim est (quod ego scio) quem chariorem habet.*
19 *Non aberit longiùs.*
20 *Sed mittam quum tardissimè intra dies octo.*
21 *Perlongè est, sed tanto ocyùs properemus.*

Fashion.

1 After the common *Fashion* of fathers.
2 To *fashion* and conform himself to ones pleasure and will.
3 He denied that it was the *fashion* of the Grecians.
4 There be many *fashions* and manners of style or speech.
5 Every man his *fashion.*
6 An ordinance and *fashion.*
7 Let me live in the mean time after mine own *fashion.*
8 A *fashioned* countenance.
9 The *fashion* and shape of the mind.
10 Amongst such I do not *fashion* my self that they may laugh at me.
11 To *fashion* his style of writing.
12 To *fashion* or shape his members.
13 To *fashion* the manners of a people.
14 To use a new *fashion* of letters.
15 A like *fashion* of life.
16 To *fashion* the mind.
17 To discharge his office only for *fashion.*

1 *Via pervulgata patrum.*
2 *Accommodare & fingere se ad nutum alicujus.*
3 *Negavit moris esse Græcorum, &c.*
4 *Innumerabiles pæne sunt formæ & figuræ dicendi.*
5 *Suus cuiq; mos.*
6 *Institutio atq; disciplina.*
7 *Sine me interea meo vivere modo.*
8 *Compositus vultus.*
9 *Lineamenta animi.*
10 *Hisce ego non paro me ut rideant.*
11 *Orationem conformare.*
12 *Formam aliquam inducere membris.*
13 *Condere mores gentis.*
14 *Genere novo literarum uti.*
15 *Æquabilitas in omni vita.*
16 *Fabricare animum.*
17 *Perfunctoriè munus suum implere.*

18 The *fashion* of wills.	19 *Testamentorum formulæ.*
19 To live after the *fashion* of robbers.	19 *Vivere latronum more.*
20 The *fashion* of the city changed.	20 *Mutata urbis facies.*

Fast.

1 He *Fastned* the ship at the bank.	1 *Classem religavit ab aggere.*
2 He did so fitly *fasten* them in golden plate.	2 *Ita scitè in aureis poculis illigabat.*
3 An opinion deeply *fastned.*	3 *Insita penitus opinio & vetusta.*
4 To *fasten* a nail.	4 *Clavum pangere.*
5 It sticketh *fast* in the ground.	5 *Solo hæret immobile.*
6 He *fastned* it with his spear to the ground.	6 *Cuspide ad terram affixit.*
7 To hold *fast* in his hand.	7 *Premere aliquid manu.*
8 Things *fastned* in the ground are not easily pulled out.	8 *Depacta in terram non facilè extrahuntur.*
9 The *fastness* of the teeth.	9 *Dentium stabilitas.*
10 To *fasten* a stake to the wall.	10 *Figere palum ad parietem.*
11 We wonder the old man could sit so *fast* on horse-back.	11 *Quòd hærere equo senex posset, admiramur.*
12 We are *fastned* with bonds.	12 *Vinculis colligati sumus.*
13 He outruns me, or runs *faster* then I.	13 *Me superat cursu. Me vincit. Currit me volucriùs celeriùs.*
14 *Fastned* and bound.	14 *Astrictus & devinctus.*
15 The gates *fastned* with iron bars.	15 *Obditæ fores ferratis trabibus.*
16 The anchor *fastned* by shores.	16 *Anchora pacta littoribus.*
17 To *fasten* his target to his hand.	17 *Subligare clypeum sinistra.*

Fat.

1 A *fat* gross belly.	1 *Venter obesus.*
2 A *fatted* hog.	2 *Saginatus porcus.*
3 A ground very *fat.*	3 *Præpingue solum.*
4 *Fat* Oxen; venison.	4 *Boves opimi. Ferina pinguis.*
5 Goats by *fatness* wax barren.	5 *Capræ pinguitudine sterilescunt.*
6 The *fat* belly of a boar.	6 *Sumen aprugnum.*

Fault.

1 A *Faulty* copy.	1 *Exemplar mendosum.*
2 An evil vice and *fault* of this time.	2 *Hujus seculi labes quædam & macula.*
3 A *fault* of necessity; not of purpose.	3 *Necessitatis crimen, non voluntatis.*

4 I grant that I am *faulty*.
5 A book full of *faults*.
6 To put the *fault* from one.
7 We will mend the *fault*.
8 This indeed is a *fault*.
9 Why do you find *fault* with me, for what you are to be blamed?
10 Thy wife is nothing in *fault* for these matters.
11 A late finder of *faults* of these times.
12 The *fault* is in thee.
13 To hide *faults*.
14 I have found *fault* with my self.
15 Others by fear of punishment are scared from the same *fault*.
16 He layes the *fault* on another.
17 Knowing himself culpable and *faulty*.
18 He admonished me of my *fault*.

4 *Ego, me obnoxium esse, fateor.*
5 *Codex mendis scatens.*
6 *Avertere noxam ab aliquo.*
7 *Mendam nos corrigemus.*
8 *Hoc quidem in vitio est.*
9 *Cur mihi vitio das, quod in te ipso reprehendendum est?*
10 *Nullam de his rebus culpam commeruit uxor tua.*
11 *Serus castigator seculorum.*
12 *Penes te culpa; a te peccatum.*
13 *Obtegere peccata.*
14 *Ego me correxi. Retractavi errorem.*
15 *Cæteri metu pœnæ absterrentur eâdem noxâ.*
16 *Confert, transfert culpam in alterum.*
17 *Conscius sibi culpæ, maleficii, aut noxæ.*
18 *Admonuit me errati.*

Favour.

1 A mind enclined to *favour*.
2 Fortune looketh *favourably*.
3 Whom I know greatly to *favour* my estimation.
4 To hear *favourably* ones embassage.
5 That *favoureth* nobility.
6 Prosperity *favoureth* him.
7 He *favoured* Cataline.
8 If he may come in *favour* again.
9 God will make all men *favour* thee that see thee.
10 Men *favour* that age.
11 She *favours* or cockers her son.

1 *Animus obnoxius gratiæ.*
2 *Vultum servat fortuna benignum.*
3 *Quem existimationis meæ studiosissimum cupidissimumq; cognovi.*
4 *Benignè audire legationem.*
5 *Nobilitatis studiosus.*
6 *Aspirat fœlicitas illi.*
7 *Studuit Catalinæ.*
8 *Si reditus gratiæ ei patuerit.*
9 *Deus tibi benevolentiam omnium qui te videbunt conciliabit.*
10 *Illi ætati favetur.*
11 *Illa indulget filio.*

12 A boy of passing or excellent *favour*.
13 To come into his *favour* again.
14 Not *favouring* learning.
15 To let pass *favourably*.
16 By your complaint I am out of my master's *favour*.
17 The good *favour* of God.
18 Ill *favoured* and loathsome.
19 If one become more full in body and better *favoured*.
20 A *favouring* of the voice.
21 To win ones *favour*.
22 A comely *favour*.
23 In *favour* with all.
24 To *favour* his health.
25 I would have said it by your *favour*.
26 If God *favour* my desire.

Fear.

1 Let us not *Fear* injuries.
2 *Feared* by bashfulness.
3 A mind void of *fear*.
4 Sluggards are soon *feared* from learning.
5 You are *affraid* to marry her.
6 I *fear* he cannot be pacified.
7 To *fear* much one will hurt him.
8 Art thou *fearful* husband?
9 All the city was in great *fear* and dread.
10 A mind that *fears* not death.
11 *Fear* possessed their mind.
12 To hunt the *fearful* hare.
13 I *fear* his life.
14 I something *fear* thee.
15 Not *fearing* the suspicion of flattery.

Feeble.

1 *Feeble* and false hearts.
2 The stomach *feeble* and heavy with yesterdaies meat.

12 *Eximiâ formâ puer. Facie spectabilis puer.*
13 *Redire in gratiam cum illo.*
14 *Aversus à Musis.*
15 *Connivere gratiosè.*
16 *Delatione tua discalus à me alienatus est.*
17 *Secundus numinum favor.*
18 *Fœdâ specie, & teter.*
19 *Si plenior aliquis & speciosior & coloratior factus est.*
20 *Remissio & moderatio vocis.*
21 *Elicere favorem alicujus.*
22 *Decora species.*
23 *Apud omnes gratiosus.*
24 *Indulgere valetudini.*
25 *Pace tuâ dixisse velim.*
26 *Si Deus voto aspiraverit.*

1 *Non contremiscamus injurias.*
2 *Deterritus pudore.*
3 *Animus terrore liber.*
4 *Ignavi à discendo citò deterrentur.*
5 *Id paves ne ducas illam.*
6 *Vereor placari possit.*
7 *Periculum ab aliquo extimescere.*
8 *Num formidolosus es, mi vir?*
9 *Pavor ac trepidatio totam urbem invasit.*
10 *Interrita mens letbi.*
11 *Præoccupavit animos timor.*
12 *Pavidum leporem insectari.*
13 *Ejus vitæ timeo.*
14 *Non nihil vereor à te.*
15 *Non reverens assentandi suspicionem.*

1 *Corda inertia, pusilla, languida.*
2 *Mercente adhuc stomacho pridiani cibi onere.*

3 *Feeble* aid. — 3 *Invalidum auxilium.*
4 His *feeble* limbs fall. — 4 *Languida membra cadunt.*
5 A *feeble* common-wealth. — 5 *Ægra respublica.*
6 Weakned, made *feeble.* — 6 *Infirmatus, debilitatus.*
7 Their armes hang *feeble* and weak. — 7 *Lacerti fluidi pendent.*
8 To stay his *feeble* pace. — 8 *Lapsantem firmare gradum.*
9 *Feeble* souldiers. — 9 *Invalidi milites.*

Feed.

1 With inticing, and fair words thou *feedest* young mens minds. — 1 *Blanditiis lactas, illicis, persuades ingenia adolescentulorum.*
2 Born to *feed* and eat. — 2 *Abdomini natus.*
3 Fair, and well *fed.* — 3 *Bene curatâ cute nitidus.*
4 To *feed* one with a false hope. — 4 *Vanâ spe producere, lactare.*
5 To *feed* young children with chewed meat put in their mouths. — 5 *Puerulis præmansum cibum in os inserere, vel ingerere.*

Fell.

1 The *Felling* of trees. — 1 *Dejectus arborum.*
2 He *fell* sick. — 2 *Valetudo adversa eum incessit.*
3 The house that *fell* to me by heritage. — 3 *Domus quæ mihi obvenit hæreditate.*
4 The speech *fell* from one matter to another. — 4 *Oratio ab aliqua re defluxit ad aliam.*
5 He *fell* down stark dead. — 5 *Exanguis atq; mortuus concidit.*
6 He *fell* down at my feet weeping. — 6 *Ille se ad meos pedes prostravit lacrymans.*
7 The garlands *fell* from their head. — 7 *Jam ipsæ defluebant coronæ capiti.*
8 The houses *fell* upon the inhabitants. — 8 *Tecta super habitantes procubuêre.*
9 Out of great joy they *fell* into heavinesse. — 9 *Ad luctum reciderunt ex lætitia.*
10 As they were at supper they *fell* out. — 10 *Inter cœnandum orta est inter eos contentio.*
11 A stone *fell* upon his legs. — 11 *Saxum in crura incidit.*

Fense.

1 Souldiers armed and *Fensed.* — 1 *Miles loricatus, Cataphractus.*
2 To *fense* vines from hurry. — 2 *Emunire vites ab injuria pecoris.*
3 A *fensing* School. — 3 *Gladiatorius ludus.*
4 They made a *fense* about gardens. — 4 *Hortis extruxerunt munimenta.*
5 *Fensed* with garrisons of philosophy. — 5 *Præsidiis philosophiæ septus.*

6 To *sense* or enclose.	6 *Obsepire, intersepire.*
Fetch.	
1 To *Fetch* up a horse with spurs.	1 *Concitare calcaribus equum.*
2 To *fetch* things out of books of learning.	2 *Ex literarum monumentis res repetere.*
3 He *fetches* his breath deeply.	3 *Spiritum ex alto citat.*
4 To *fetch* the memory of a thing out of old histories.	4 *Eruere memoriam rei ex vetustate annalium.*
5 The maid is sent to call or *fetch* the midwife.	5 *Missa est ancilla illicò obstetricem accersitum.*
6 To *fetch* iron out of the earth.	6 *Eterra cavernis ferrum elicere.*
7 *Fetched* and taken out of the Greeks.	7 *Adscita & accepta à Græcis.*
8 To *fetch* a thing beyond the river.	8 *Ultra amnem aliquid petere.*
9 To *fetch* a thing from the beginning.	9 *Arcessere à capite rem aliquam.*
10 To *fetch* it out of his owne sense.	10 *Depromere ex sensu proprio.*
11 Go *fetch* the trenchers.	11 *I petitum orbes, quadras.*
Fight.	
1 To kill in *Fighting* hand to hand.	1 *Marte collato interimere.*
2 A cruel *fight.*	2 *Atrocissimum certamen.*
3 They begin to *fight.*	3 *Pugna conseritur.*
4 To *fight* for equity.	4 *Propugnare pro æquitate.*
5 They *fought* in Italy with two Captains for the Soveraignty.	5 *Cum duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia decertatum est.*
6 To *fight* a bloody battel.	6 *Certamen cruentum edere.*
7 To *fight* with one hand to hand.	7 *Confligere manum cum hoste. Collato pede præliari. Conflictari & dimicare cum aliquo.*
Fill.	
1 Thou shalt have thy *fill* of this.	1 *Tu propediem istius obsaturabere.*
2 His mind is *filled* with the banquets of good thoughts.	2 *Mens saturata bonarum cogitationum epulis.*
3 The bees *fill* full their combs with honey.	3 *Dulci distendunt nectare cellas apes.*
4 Mourning *filled* all the city.	4 *Opplevit urbem luctus.*
5 To *fill* mens ears with talking.	5 *Refarcire hominum aures sermonibus.*

6 To *fill* up to the top.	6 *Implere ad summum.*
7 Kine *fill* their udders with milk.	7 *Distentant ubera lacte vaccæ.*
Filthy.	
1 *Filthineß*, dishonesty.	1 *Labes atq; cænum.*
2 Muddy *filthy* water.	2 *Fæculenta aqua.*
3 Keep thy body chaste from wanton and *filthy* lusts.	3 *Corpus tuum ab omni libidinis obscœnitate tuere.*
4 A *filthy* and vile person.	4 *Lutulenta persona.*
5 *Filthineß* of talk.	5 *Obscœnitas sermonis.*
6 *Filth* of the body.	6 *Corporis illuvies.*
7 He washes out the *filth*.	7 *Eluit ille spurcitiem.*
8 Teeth *filthy* with rust.	8 *Scabri rubigine dentes.*
9 The scepter is *filthy* with dust.	9 *Fœdo situ squalent sceptra.*
10 Riot *filthy* for old age.	10 *Fœdissima senectuti luxuria.*
Fine.	
1 To set a *Fine* on him.	1 *Irrogare mulctam alicui.*
2 Letters penned *finely*.	2 *Scitè & literatè præscriptæ literæ.*
3 See all things be *fine* and trim.	3 *Fac ut omnia sint nitidissima.*
4 Money gotten by *fines*.	4 *Mulctatitia pecunia.*
5 In this we have need of thy subtle *fine* judgement.	5 *Opus est in hoc limatulo & politulo tuo judicio.*
6 To be lodged, entertained *finely*.	6 *Lautè diversari.*
7 Trim and *fine* in the manner of his life and apparel.	7 *Excultus atq; politus vitâ atq; cultu.*
8 *Fineneß* of wit.	8 *Acumen ingenii.*
9 A man of a *fine* wit and wise.	9 *Homo ingenio prudentiáq; acutissimus.*
10 A subtle and *fine* distinction.	10 *Distinctio tenuis & acuta.*
11 Fire *fineth* and purgeth metall.	11 *Ignis excoquit vitium metalli.*
12 Of *fine* judgement and curious style.	12 *Aures teretes & religiosæ.*
13 *Fine* dishes.	13 *Festæ dapes.*
14 A *fine* Bed.	14 *Dapsilis lectus.*
15 To furnish a table with most *fine* dishes.	15 *Extruere mensas conquisitissimis cibis.*
16 *Fine* neat men.	16 *Compti viri.*
17 *Fine* eloquence.	17 *Compta eloquentia.*
18 *Fined* wine.	18 *Defæcatum vinum.*

2 A *foolish* man in whom is no wit nor good reason.	2 *Homo ignavus & insulsus, in quo nihil prudentiæ est.*
3 Vain and *foolish* joy.	3 *Lætitia vana & futilis.*
4 *Foolishly* spoken.	4 *Insciè dictum.*
5 *Foolish* flattering words.	5 *Inconditæ blanditiæ.*
6 There is nothing more *foolish* than a fond gigling.	6 *Inepto risu nulla res est ineptior.*
7 Away with these *foolish* and trifling toyes.	7 *Omitte quæso istas ineptias. Mitte sis ista deliramenta.*
8 Let me alone, thou playest the *fool.*	8 *Omitte me, tu nimium lascivis.*
9 How he makes one *foolish* a verier *fool.*	9 *Ut hominem stultum magis infatuet.*
10 Rash and *fool* hardy.	10 *Temerarius & audax.*
11 If my mind had not been *foolish.*	11 *Si mens non læva fuisset.*
12 *Foolish* babling.	12 *Stultiloquium.*
13 It's sometimes pretty to play the *fool.*	13 *Dulce est desipere in loco.*

Follow.

1 Vices *follow* some from their first bringing up.	1 *Vitia aliquos persequuntur ab instituto puerili.*
2 I see Davus, whose counsel I *follow.*	2 *Video Davum, cujus consilio fretus sum.*
3 To *follow* others doings.	3 *Insistere vestigiis alienis.*
4 To *follow* his own affection and phantasie.	4 *Suo studio indulgere, vel obsequi. Morem animo suo gerere.*
5 Concerning that, he *followed* my mind.	5 *De ea re gessit morem mihi.*
6 A man hath reason by which he discerns things *following.*	6 *Homo est rationis particeps, per quam consequentia cernit.*
7 He *followed* another in his office.	7 *Successit vicarius muneri alterius.*
8 To *follow* his fathers steps.	8 *Vestigiis patriis ingredi, vel instare.*
9 The next year *following.*	9 *Insequens, vel consequens, annus.*
10 To *follow* one aloof off.	10 *Intervallo magno sequi aliquem.*

For.

1 *For* a little time.	1 *Ad quoddam tempus.*
2 Let him lose his head *for* my part.	2 *Per me quidem plectatur capite.*

3 *For* how much bought you this horse?
4 He will dye *for* sorrow and grief.

Forbid.

1 God *Forbid*.
2 He *forbad* by proclamation that none should transport corn out of Asia.
3 I *forbid* thee my house.
4 He *forbad* me to do it.
5 None of us will *forbid* thee burial.

Force.

1 He *forced* himself to weep.
2 The lawes of Lycurgus be in *force*.
3 It is light and of no *force*.
4 He *forced* him to swear.
5 Justice is of greater *force* to make men credit us.
6 These bargains shall be void and of no *force*.
7 When she can be *forced* on none, she comes to me.
8 It is of more *force* to cause a miserable life.
9 This is of *force* to procure me glory.
10 He *forced* the multitude to deprive the King of his Empire.
11 To do a thing with all *force* and power.
12 Thou *forcedst* me to confess.

Forge.

1 A *forger* or false coiner.
2 *Forged* or counterfeit money.
3 To use *forgery*.
4 To *forge* deceits.
5 To *forge* or invent a lye.

3 *Quanti mercatus es equum?*
4 *Morietur præ mœrore & ægritudine.*

1 *Hoc omen avertat Deus. Absit.*
2 *Sanxit edicto, ne quis ex Asia frumentum exportaret.*
3 *Interdico tibi domo meâ.*
4 *Interminatus est mihi ne facerem.*
5 *Nemo nostrûm prohibebit te sepulchro.*

1 *Lachrymis oculi maduêre coactis.*
2 *Vigent leges Lycurgi.*
3 *Leve est & nugatorium.*
4 *Adegit eum jurejurando.*
5 *Ad fidem faciendam justitia plus pollet.*
6 *Hæc pacta perindè sunto ac si nulla pacta essent.*
7 *Ea cùm nemini obtrudi potest, itur ad me.*
8 *Plus ad miseram vitam adfert momenti.*
9 *Hæc res mihi valet ad gloriam.*
10 *Multitudinem perculit, ut imperium regi abrogaret.*
11 *Equis velisq; manibus pedibusq: pro virili, toto conatu.*
12 *Extorsisti ut faterer.*

1 *Adulterator pecuniæ.*
2 *Nummus adulterinus.*
3 *Adhibere calumnias, crimen adornare.*
4 *Procudere dolos.*
5 *Mendacium conflare, struere.*

Forget.

1 *Forget* that by no means.
2 The memory of the thing was almost *forgotten*.
3 The memory of the last war is not yet *forgotten*.
4 He makes him *forgotten*.
5 If you be perswaded that no kindness you shew me shall be *forgotten*.
6 I had *forgotten* to write to thee concerning Cesar.
7 If I have not *forgotten*, these almost are the censures of all men concerning the soul.
8 To renew your *forgetful* memory.
9 They say that he *forgetteth* his meat.
10 To make that one be not *forgotten* of men, but spoken of.
11 After the expulsion of Kings they *forgot* bondage.
12 Thou wilt hardly *forget* that in old age, which thou hast been accustomed to in thy youth.
13 This judgement will never be *forgotten*, but spoken of.
14 He *forgets* what is written.
15 All which was *forgotten*.
16 I had almost *forgotten* thy name.
17 To *forget* hatred or malice.
18 To *forget* an offence.
19 That slaughter was not yet *forgotten*.
20 That rehearsal is as it were an upbraiding of a good turn which you think I have *forgotten*.
21 To *forget* utterly.

1 *Id tibi ne defluat animo.*
2 *Memoria hujus rei propè jam aboleverat.*
3 *Nondum obliterata memoria superioris belli.*
4 *Obruit memoriam & nomen ejus.*
5 *Si nullum officium apud me intermoriturum existimas.*
6 *De Cæsare fugerat me ad te scribere.*
7 *Nisi quæ me fortè fugiunt, hæ sunt ferè omnium de anima sententiæ.*
8 *Intermortuam memoriam revocare.*
9 *Huic oblivionem cibi obrepere aiunt.*
10 *Ab oblivione & silentio hominum vindicare aliquem.*
11 *Post exactos reges, servitutis oblivio illos ceperat.*
12 *Vix ea senex dedisces, quibus juvenis assueveris.*
13 *Defixum ad memoriam omnium gentium sempiternam judicium erit.*
14 *Lethæis aquis scripta sunt.*
15 *Totum quod effluxerat.*
16 *Nomen tuum penè mihi exciderat.*
17 *Concoquere odium.*
18 *Obliterare offensionem.*
19 *Nondum ista clades exoleverat.*
20 *Isthæc commemoratio est quasi exprobratio immemoris beneficii.*
21 *Perpetuâ oblivione obruere.*

Forgive.

Forgive.

1 My master hath pardoned and *Forgiven* me.
1 *Præceptor remisit mihi noxam; omni pœnâ me absolvit.*

2 A punishment not to be *forgiven.*
2 *Pœna indeprecabilis.*

3 To *forgive* part of the money.
3 *Ex pecunia remittere aliquid.*

Forsake.

1 To *Forsake* his old studies.
1 *Pristinum studium deponere.*

2 He *forsook* his Captain.
2 *A duce ad hostes descivit.*

3 To cause a woman *forsake* her husband.
3 *Abducere uxorem à viro.*

4 To *forsake* ill company.
4 *Demigrare ab improbis.*

5 To *forsake* friends in adversity.
5 *De afflicta amicitia fugere.*

6 *Forsake* not thy mother all her life.
6 *Ne matrem, donec vivat, deserito.*

7 I *forsake* that advice, I first intended to follow.
7 *Repudio consilium, quod primum intenderam.*

8 To *forsake* ones friendship.
8 *Amicitiam alicujus exuere.*

Fortifie.

1 To *fortifie* the army.
1 *Aciem circumvallare.*

2 To *fortifie* a camp.
2 *Castra munire.*

3 Garrisons not *fortified.*
3 *Immunita castella.*

4 Nothing so well *fortified* but by money may be won.
4 *Nihil tam munitum quod est inexpugnabile pecuniæ.*

5 Friendship *fortifies* a Kingdome.
5 *Amicitia fulcit imperium.*

Fortune.

1 *Fortunately,* luckily; with ill luck.
1 *Bonis auspiciis; secundis avibus. Malo, vel sinistro omine.*

2 To tell before-hand ones *fortune.*
2 *Prædicere quo quisq; fato natus est:*

3 This thing by *fortune* I thought on.
3 *Incidit fortè mihi in mentem hæc res.*

4 I will adventure and try my *fortune.*
4 *Fortunam experiar, periclitabor.*

5 Let the Ambassadors set forth with good luck or *fortune.*
5 *Proficiscantur sanè optimis omnibus auspiciis legati.*

6 God send thee good *fortune.*
6 *Maclè fortunâ esto. I pede fausto.*

Forward.

1 *Forward* and backward.
1 *Antrorsum & retrorsum.*

2 The

2 The standard of the *foreward*.	2 *Aquila primipili.*
3 The *forepart* and backside.	3 *Adversa & aversa pars.*
4 A captain of the *foreward*.	4 *Primi ordinis ductor.*
5 He learns never a whit and goes not *forward*.	5 *Nihil proficit. Non promovet. Nullum omnino progressum facit.*
6 The work goes smally *forward*.	6 *Opus frigescit.*
7 The work goes not *forward*.	7 *Pendent opera interrupta.*
8 To prick one *forward* that is willing.	8 *Calcar addere currenti.*
9 Go *forward* and grow in virtue.	9 *Mactè virtute esto.*

Foul.

1 Arms are *foul* with dust and rustiness.	1 *Arma squalent situ & rubigine.*
2 To go forth with *foul* hands.	2 *Prodire illotis manibus.*
3 A *foul* rainy day.	3 *Austrinus dies.*
4 The teeth are *foul* with rust.	4 *Livent rubigine dentes.*
5 He hath *fouled* my gown.	5 *Togam meam conspurcavit.*
6 *Foul* filthiness.	6 *Immunda illuvies.*
7 A most *foul* storm.	7 *Tempestas spurcissima.*
8 Men *foul* and ill-favoured.	8 *Squalidi & deformes.*
9 You have *fouled* my book.	9 *Ingenti maculâ fædâsti librum. Ingenti labe librum commaculâsti.*

Freezeth.

1 The river *Freezeth*.	1 *Fluvius congelat latices suos.*
2 The rivers were *frozen*.	2 *Gelu flumina constiterunt.*
3 The water is *frozen*.	3 *Astricto gelu coit unda.*
4 He is *frozen* with idleness.	4 *Congelavit otio.*

Fresh.

1 *Fresh*, unsalted.	1 *Nequaquam sale conditus.*
2 Fields *fresh* with corn.	2 *Florentia arva.*
3 When *fresh* men succeed weary.	3 *Cum integri defessis succedunt.*
4 I must begin my account a *fresh*.	4 *Ratio de integro ineunda est.*
5 The mischief begins a *fresh*.	5 *Hoc malum integrascit.*

Fruit.

1 Trees bearing *fruit*.	1 *Arbores frugiferæ.*
2 Glory is the *fruit* of virtue.	2 *Virtutis fructus gloria.*
3 To plant, gather, and lay up *fruit*.	3 *Serere, percipere, & condere fructus.*

4 They

4 They thought good to cut *down* the first fruit of the vine.
4 *Primitias vitis resecare censuerunt.*

5 The young *fruit* of trees.
5 *Arborei fœtus.*

6, 7 8 *Fruitful* grounds, soil, field.
6, 7, 8 *Ditissima terra. Frugiferum solum. Fertilis ager. Fructuosissimus locus. Arva ubertima.*

9 The *fruits* of the earth be yielded in abundance.
9 *Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis.*

Full.

1 *Full* and abundantly perfect.
1 *Plenè cumulatéq; perfectus.*

2 To make *full* of what was wanting.
2 *Quod aliquibus defuit explere.*

3 *Full* and perfect joy.
3 *Gaudium solidum.*

4 A mind full of rancour and malice towards others.
4 *Suffusus malevolentiâ animus in cæteros.*

5 To live full 200 years.
5 *Complere ducentos annos.*

6 A man passing pleasant and *full* of merry conceits.
6 *Homo omni lepore & venustate affluens.*

7 *Full* gorged with meats.
7 *Confertus, completus cibis.*

8 Goats with udders *full* of milk.
8 *Capellæ distentæ ubera lacte.*

9 *Full* of fat poultry.
9 *Altilium satur.*

10 *Fulness* of meats.
10 *Cibi potûsq; expletio.*

11 To be of *full* ripe age.
11 *Homo adultæ ætatis.*

12 It is now *full* moon.
12 *Luna explevit orbem. Plenis cornibus plenilunium.*

13 A book *full* of pleasures.
13 *Liber confertus voluptatibus.*

14 We are carried with *full* sail.
14 *Velis tumidis agimur.*

Furnish.

1 A house richly *furnished.*
1 *Opimè & opiparè instructa domus.*

2 To *furnish* and enrich an art with store of words.
2 *Dote verborum locupletare artem aliquam.*

3 To *furnish* children with sciences.
3 *Excolere liberos disciplinis.*

4 A house better *furnished.*
4 *Instructior & apparatior domus.*

5 To *furnish* himself with learning from his youth.
5 *Imbuere se studiis ab ineunte ætate.*

6 To *furnish* tables with dishes.
6 *Mensas epulis instruere.*

7 To be *furnished* with instructions for the business.
7 *Instrui consiliis idoneis ad negotium.*

Further.

1 At the *furthest* the next day.
1 *Cras ad summum perendiè.*

2 Thi

2 This hapned *furthermore* to these evils.
3 To aid, to be a *furtherer* to one.
4 His judgement doth nothing *further* thee.
5 To live well they are great *furtherances*.

2 *Ad hæc mala hoc etiam accidit.*
3 *Adjumento alicui esse.*
4 *Judicium illius nihil te adjuvat.*
5 *Ad bene vivendum maxima sunt momenta.*

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Gage.

1 THe *Gage* shall be safe.
2 Laid to *gage* for twelve pounds.
3 He *gaged* his house for one thousand pounds.
4 I have laid my book to *gage* to Peter for four half-pennies.
5 This book is laid to *gage* to me for five shillings.

1 *DEpositum sospes erit.*
2 *Ob decem minas oppositus pignoribus.*
3 *Domum suam oppignoravit mille minis.*
4 *Reliqui Petro librum meum arrhaboni pro quatuor assibus.*
5 *Ob quinq; solidos hic codex datus est mihi pignori.*

Gain.

1 By *Gain* and grievous usury to pay his creditors.
2 I must not sit here to *gain* nothing.
3 Many come to the Court for *gain* and lucre sake.
4 This thing bringeth *gain*.
5 I account this *gained*.
6 Physicians said to *gain* by killing men.
7 The savour of *gain* is sweet in any thing.
8 I do not intercept the *gain* of your office.
9 What should I *gain* to lye?

1 *Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere.*
2 *Non hic desidendum est ut nihil lucrifaciam.*
3 *Multi ad curiam veniunt, ut lucri plurimum faciant. Ut lucrentur. Ut quæstus maximos faciant. Lucri dulcedine illecti, adducti.*
4 *Stipem confert hæc res.*
5 *Hoc in lucro deputo.*
6 *Negotiari animas dicuntur medici.*
7 *Lucri bonus est odor in re quilibet.*
8 *Non præcerpo fructum officii tui.*
9 *Quid merear si mentiar?*

Gather.

1 To *Gather* or assemble. — 1 *Convenire, coire, confluere.*
2 Having *gathered* as great an army as he could. — 2 *Perquam maximo potest exercitu comparato.*
3 To *gather* a rose or apple. — 3 *Carpere, vel decerpere rosam, pomum.*
4 To *gather* all things into one place. — 4 *In unum locum contrahere omnia.*
5 To *gather* suspicion by a thing. — 5 *Suspicionem elicere ex re aliqua.*
6 Money *gathered* for necessary uses. — 6 *Corrogata ad usus necessarios pecunia.*
7 I advise you to *gather* together as many souldiers as you can. — 7 *Vos hortor, quodcunq; militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis.*
8 To assemble, *gather* or levie an army. — 8 *Exercitum conflare, conficere, contrahere; aciem struere.*
9 A *gathering* or compulsion of money. — 9 *Coactio argentaria.*
10 To *gather* fine phrases. — 10 *Flosculos orationis seligere.*
11 The *gathering* of honey. — 11 *Vindemia mellis.*
12 Clouds *gather* in the air. — 12 *Nubes coguntur in cœlo.*
13 A flower *gathered* by her hand. — 13 *Flos demessus virgineo pollice.*
14 A *gathering* or inning of corn. — 14 *Fructuum, vel frugum perceptio.*
15 To *gather* or conjecture by arguments. — 15 *Conjectare aliquid argumentis.*
16 To *gather* riches by whoredome. — 16 *Conquirere opes quæstu meretricio.*
17 To *gather* courage. — 17 *Colligere animos.*
18 To *gather* what ones manners are. — 18 *Conjecturam facere ex moribus.*
19 A multitude *gathered* about. — 19 *Multitudo circumfusa.*

Gentle.

1 We will deal more *gently* with you. — 1 *Vobiscum agemus mitiùs.*
2 Brought up *gentleman* like. — 2 *Ingenuè educatus.*
3 To welcome *gently*. — 3 *Comiter accipere aliquem.*
4 Who call it by a more *gentle* name. — 4 *Qui leniore nomine appellant.*
5 To speak *gently* to one. — 5 *Ore placido compellare aliquem.*
6 *Gentleman*-like towardness. — 6 *Generosa indoles.*
7 Cruelty and *gentleness*. — 7 *Immanitas & humanitas.*

8 To term it more *gently*.
9 *Gently* said of you.
10 He takes it not *gently*.
11 *Gentleness* and courtesie in speech.
12 Love must be entertained with *gentle* looks.
13 A *gentle* heart.
14 All these I thought to be fashions of a *gentle* nature.
15 A *gentleman* born.
16 Tamed and made *gentle*.
17 *Gentlemen, Gentlewomen.*
18 A *gentle* look; Speech.
19 To make one *gentle* and tame.
20 Is this a *gentle* deed?
21 A *Gent.* or noble man born.
22 A *Gentlewoman* born.
23 A fair *Gentle* judge
24 Their hearts wax more mild and *gentle*.
25 Of the value of a *gentleman*.

Ott.

1 A *Getting*.
2 To the *getting* or catching of fish and fowl.
3 How *got* you your disease?
4 To *get* into ones favour.
5 I will *get* me away hence. I cannot abide to see such a pitiful sight.
6 To *get* favour by some means.
7 I cannot *get* the truth out of thee to day.
8 The Eagle having *got* a cockle could neither by skill or force *get* out the fish.
9 To *get* one that he desireth.
10 To *get* consent, good will.
11 He spendeth more than he *getteth*.

8 *Ut lenissimè dicam.*
9 *Benignè dicis.*
10 *Vix humanè patitur.*
11 *Comitas & affabilitas sermonis.*
12 *Comibus est oculis excipiendus amor.*
13 *Pectus mansuetum.*
14 *Hæc putabam esse omnia humani ingenii mansuetiq; officia.*
15 *Homo equestri loco.*
16 *Domitus & mansuefactus.*
17 *Primores viri & fœminæ.*
18 *Vultus mitior. Oratio benigna.*
19 *Mansuetum reddere, efficere.*
20 *Hoccine est humanum factum?*
21 *Juvenis generosi sanguinis.*
22 *Non ignobili ex familia mulier.*
23 *Judex candidus.*
24 *Pectora mollescunt asperitásq; fugit.*
25 *Census equestris.*

1 *Adeptio. Comparatio. Acquisitio.*
2 *Ad piscium & altium capturam.*
3 *Unde contraxisti morbum?*
4 *Adrepere animo alicujus.*
5 *Ego subducam me hinc. Non sustineo adesse in tam tristi spectaculo.*
6 *Conciliare sibi gratiam per rem aliquam.*
7 *Non possum hodiè exculpere ex te verum?*
8 *Aquila nacta cocleam, nec vi nec arte potuit eruere piscem.*
9 *Compotem votorum facere.*
10 *Captare assentionem, benevolentiam.*
11 *Sumptuosior est quàm quæstuosior.*

12 We

12 We must *get* an answer from him. — 12 *Eliciendâ est responsio ab illo.*

13 To search and *get* by fair means. — 13 *Conquirere & elicere banditiis.*

14 To *get* his living by his bow. — 14 *Alimenta arcu expedire.*

15 He *gets* his living by the sweat of his brow. — 15 *Cum sudore vultûs tolerat victum & vestitum.*

16 To *get* applause by craft. — 16 *Venari laudem & gloriam.*

17 To *get* himself out of the crowd. — 17 *Expedire se ex turba.*

18 To *get* her living by spinning. — 18 *Lanâ ac telâ victum quaeritare.*

19 Away from me, *get* ye hence. — 19 *Vos hinc amolimini. Recedatis ex hoc loco.*

20 Gentle and fair speech often *gets* friends. — 20 *Comis & blanda oratio sæpe conciliat amicos.*

21 *Get* thee away quickly. — 21 *Move te ocyùs. Maturato fugam*

22 To *get* or obtain the victory. — 22 *Victoriam & palmam reportare.*

23 To seek to *get* praise of idiots. — 23 *Aucupari rumusculos imperitorum.*

24 To attain or *get* honours. — 24 *Honores assequi, & magistratus adipisci; acquirere dignitates.*

25 To *get* through lets by force. — 25 *Eluctari per impedimenta.*

26 To *get* favour of all good men. — 26 *Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire.*

27 To *get* closely into ones favour. — 27 *Insinuare se in favorem ejus.*

28 To *get* in his debts. — 28 *Consectari debita.*

29 Lucius Sylla *got* to himself his surname, Happy. — 29 *Fœlicis sibi cognomen asseruit Lucius Sylla.*

Guilt.

1 A conscience *guilty* to it self. — 1 *Mens turpi obnoxia facto.*

2 To be *guilty* of a trespass. — 2 *Teneri injuriæ.*

3 One that knows himself *guilty.* — 3 *Conscius sibi culpæ, maleficii.*

4 *Guilty* of conspiracy. — 4 *Noxius conjurationis.*

5 Not *guilty* of his brothers death. — 5 *Fraterni sanguinis insons.*

6 To be innocent or *guiltless.* — 6 *Abesse culpâ, aut crimine. Vacare culpâ.*

Gift.

1 To give one many *Gifts.* — 1 *Magnis muneribus cumulare.*

2 *Give* me some blessing.
3 When I went from home, my heart *gave* me, that I went in-vain.
4 I *Give* thee this silken gown, and golden chain.
5 He *gave* himself wholly to the search of natural causes.
6 Some men be *given* to vices.
7 He is *given* to riot, and sensuality.
8 To *give* a name to the boy.
9 A *giving* of a voice in election.
10 To *give* over his place, country, city, house.
11 To *give* himself wholly to his studies.
12 To *give* up the house, that thou hast bought.
13 *Give* me thy hand.
14 *Give* water to wash my hands.
15 *Give* me a rod quickly.
16 To *give* thanks for every thing.
17 To *give* a work over, that is begun.
18 He hath *given* that he promised.
19 To *give* sentence for one.
20 To *give* wages to one.
21 Addicted, and *given* to certain resolved on opinions.
22 To *give* over his sute.
23 To *give*, and bequeath his youth to intemperancy.
24 *Give* him a light.
25 Which lieve as you write Bibulus *gave* you.
26 *Given* to learning of a child.
27 He is *given* too much to sleep.
28 To *give* answer by oracle.
29 To bestow, and *give* his life for his countrey.

2 *Imperti me aliquâ benedictione.*
3 *Præsagiebat animus frustrà me ire, cum exirem domo.*
4 *Te dono hac veste byssinâ, & hoc torque aureo*
5 *Totum se ad investigationem naturæ contulit.*
6 *Pars hominum obnoxia pravis.*
7 *Animus deffluit lasciviâ, & luxuriâ. Immergit se voluptatibus.*
8 *Indere, vel imponere nomen puero.*
9 *Latio suffragii.*
10 *Cedere loco, patriâ, urbe, domo.*
11 *Involvere, abdere se literis. Conferre se ad studia.*
12 *Remittere ædes quas tu emeris.*
13 *Cede manum, dextram.*
14 *Cedò aquam lavandis manibus.*
15 *Expedi mihi virgam.*
16 *In singulas res agere gratias.*
17 *Opus inceptum destituere.*
18 *Suppetunt dictis data.*
19 *Adjudicare causam alicui.*
20 *Afficere aliquem stipendio.*
21 *Addictus, & consecratus certis & constitutis sententiis.*
22 *Causam, vel litem deserere.*
23 *Addicere corpus & pueritiam omni intemperantiæ.*
24 *Adhibe lumen illi.*
25 *Quam tibi scribis à Bibulo fieri potestatem.*
26 *Deditus literis à pueritia.*
27 *Indulget nimis somno.*
28 *Responsum oraculo edere.*
29 *Impendere vitam patriæ. Profundere vitam pro patria.*

30 To

30 To *give* the praise, and price to him.
30 *Deferre palmam victoriæ illi.*

31 *Give* me my knife again, when you have dined.
31 *Redde mihi cultrum, ubi prandium absolveris.*

32 To *give* a box with his fist.
32 *Colaphum impingere, incutere, infringere, infligere.*

33 To *give* his mind to the worser part.
33 Applicare *animum ad deteriorem partem.*

34 *Give* place or reverence to the elder.
34 *Majori cede; cano capiti, vel coram cano capite assurgito.*

35 He *gave* up the ghost.
35 *Exhalavit animum; Expiravit.*

36 To *give* an occasion.
36 *Ansam dare, præbere.*

37 To *give* many wounds.
37 *Vulnera ingerere.*

38 To believe, or *give* credit to.
38 *Fidem alicui adhibere.*

39 The nature of the affection *gives* a plain conjecture.
39 *Conjecturam perspicuam præ se gerit affectionis ratio.*

40 To *give* to every one.
40 *Distribuere in singulos.*

41 *Give* all your study to it, I pray you.
41 *Incumbe quæso in eam curam.*

42 *Given* wholly to riot, and banquetings.
42 *Effusus in luxum & epulas.*

43 To *give* judgement.
43 Sententiam *ferre, vel promulgare.*

44 That which is *given* to every honest man by nature.
44 *Id quod optimo cuiq; naturâ tributum est.*

45 Listen, *give* ear Pamphilus.
45 Arrige *aures Pamphile.*

46 Let a book be *given* forth.
46 *Exhibeatur, proferatur in medium codex.*

47 To *give* the first onset or brunt.
47 *Effundere primum impetum.*

48 To *give* or deliver many precepts.
48 Præcepta *plurima tradere.*

49 To *give* himself up to all naughtiness.
49 *Ingurgitare se in flagitia.*

50 To *give* time to study.
50 Suppeditare *otium studio.*

51 To *give* over an office.
51 *Deponere, exuere magistratum. Magistratu se abdicare.*

52 To *give*, apply or set his mind to his studies.
52 *Adjungere animum ad studia. Animum ad scribendum appellere.*

53 Studies *given* up for a time.
53 *Musæ feriatæ.*

54 To *give* small credit to.
54 *Derogare fidem, vel de fide.*

Glad.

1 *Gladly*, willingly.	1 *Lubenti, gratóq; animo. Non gravatè. Alacriter.*
2 *Gladly* to embrace one.	2 *Cupidis ulnis amplecti.*
3 To forgive *gladly*, with all the heart.	3 *Libentibus, aut æquis animis aliquid remittere.*
4 And I am *glad* to see you lusty and merry.	4 *Ego vicissim lætor quòd vos incolumes ac pulchrè valentes conspicio.*
5 These things made me exceedingly *glad*.	5 *Hæc me lætitiâ extulerunt.*
6 It made me very *glad* and joyfull.	6 *Incredibili lætitiâ me affecit. Exhilaravit. Omni gaudio explevit animum. Magnoperè me delectavit.*
7 Thou wilt be *glad* for what is done.	7 *Crede mihi, gaudebis facto.*
8 I will do it *Gladly*.	8 *Lubens fecero.*
9 Thou hast made me *Glad*; for I fear'd *Chrysis*.	9 *Beâsti; Metui à Chryside.*
10 I read thy letters *Gladly*.	10 *Non invitus legi literas tuas.*

Glitter.

1 Lælius *Glittering* in purple.	1 *Ostro effulgens Lælius.*
2 He makes the wayes *Glitter* with his sword.	2 *Strictóq; vias præfulserat ense.*
3 *Glittering* weapons.	3 *Arma fulgentia. Arma rutilantia.*
4 The sad *Glittering* of the helmet.	4 *Triste fulgur galeæ.*
5 To shine and *Glitter* in perfumes; and purple.	5 *Nitere unguentis; Fulgere purpurâ.*
6 Eyes shining with a *Glittering* brightness.	6 *Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi.*
7 Young men *Glitter* in gold.	7 *Coruſci auro juvenes.*

Gnaw.

1 I'le make him *Gnaw* his fingers.	1 *Faciam ut digitos peredat suos.*
2 A guilty mind *Gnaws* it self.	2 *Animus conscius se remordet.*
3 Heaviness *Gnaws* mens minds.	3 *Exedunt animos ægritudines.*
4 The raw rape root *Gnaws* the belly.	4 *Cruda rapi radix ventrem mordicat.*
5 The *Gnawing* of the guts.	5 *Tormina intestinorum.*

Go.

1 To *Go* forth or abroad. — 1 *Pedem efferre. Procedere foras. In publicum prodire.*

2 To *Go* about the world. — 2 *Peragrare orbem terrarum.*

3 To *Go* back, retire. — 3 *Iter retexere. Gradum referre. Retrogredi. Iter remetire.*

4 To *Go* out of the way. — 4 *Declinare de via. Deflectere è recta semita.*

5 The sun *Goeth* down. — 5 *Sol occidit, inclinat se.*

6 I *Go* to see what Pamphilus doth. — 6 *Proviso quid agat Pamphilus.*

7 The fit is clean *Gone.* — 7 *Accessio febris ex toto recessit.*

8 A *Going* forward. — 8 *Longior processus.*

9 To *Go* about to deceive. — 9 *Nectere & struere fraudes alicui.*

10 To *Go* to meet with one. — 10 *Obviam alicui prodire.*

11 To *Go* a journey on foot. — 11 *Conficere iter pedibus.*

12 *Go* thy way. — 12 *Confer te illuc.*

13 *Go* this way. — 13 *Hâc pergito.*

14 It *Goes* as one would have it. — 14 *Voto res cedit.*

15 What *go* you about? — 15 *Quidnam inceptas?*

16 *Go* before, I will follow. — 16 *I præ, sequar.*

17 To *Go* on his way. — 17 *Progredi viam.*

18 I will *Go* into the city. — 18 *Conferam me in urbem.*

19 I am *Going* to another place. — 19 *Aliò sum profecturus.*

20 *Go* on with thy enterprise. — 20 *Perge quò cœpisti.*

21 To *Go* through the world. — 21 *Orbem permeare, vel peragrare.*

22 The suns *Going* down. — 22 *Occasus solis.*

23 See thou *Go* not one foot from this place. — 23 *Cave quoquam ex isthoc excedas loco. Pedem hinc ne discesseris.*

24 That way as they *go* to Enna. — 24 *Via quâ itur Ennam.*

25 I know what you *Go* about. — 25 *Scio quid conere.*

26 I'le *Go* somewhere that I may not see them. — 26 *Proficiscar aliquò ne videam.*

27 A pool let *Go* and run out. — 27 *Lacus emissus & eductus.*

28 This talk *Goes* abroad. — 28 *Emanat in vulgus oratio.*

29 When he was *Gone* somewhat far from his tents. — 29 *Quum paulo longiùs à castris processit.*

30 To *Go* to speak to one about a matter. — 30 *Adire aliquem colloquendi gratiâ.*

31 Whither *Goest* thou? — 31 *Quò te hinc agis; confers; recipis?*

32 I'le *Go* to him and talk with him. — 32 *Adibo & colloquar.*

33 To *Go* soft and fair on his tiptoes and not make a noise.
34 To *Go* hither and thither.
35 Let us *Go* in.
36 Two years of famine already *Gone* and past.
37 To *Go* from his promise.
38 Let us be *Gone* to bed.
39 The sun *Goeth* from east to west.
40 To *Go* very swiftly.
41 This matter *Goeth* well.
42 To *Go* even to their cities.
43 To *Go* beyond his bounds.
44 It is a cunning point in sayling to *Go* with the wind.
45 He came four dayes a-*go*.
46 To *Go* out in great companies.
47 Doth he use to *Go* to school?
48 They *Go* to evening song.
49 How *Goes* the world with you, is all well?
50 When he had *Gone* three dayes journey.
51 This report *Goeth* abroad.
52 To *Go* far in strange countreys.
53 You may *Go* when you will.
54 He is now *Gone* from us, or he is not of our company.
55 He is *Gone* home.

33 *Taciturna vestigia ferre gradu suspenso digitis.*
34 *Commeare ultro citróq;*
35 *Intrò eamus, vel conferamus, recipiamus nos intrò.*
36 *Duo anni fame infesti elapsi sunt.*
37 *Exuere promissa, decedere fide.*
38 *Discedamus cubitum.*
39 *Ab ortu ad occasum commeat sol.*
40 *Gradus agere præcipites.*
41 *Bellè se res habet, benè hoc habet.*
42 *Ad urbes illorum penetrare.*
43 *Extra fines & terminos egredi.*
44 *Tempestati in navigando obsequi artis est.*
45 *Nudius quartus venit. Quarto abhinc die advenit.*
46 *Effundere se civitas dicitur.*
47 *Frequentátne ludum literarium?*
48 *Itur ad vespertinas preces.*
49 *Ut res habeant tuæ? Satin' salvæ?*
50 *Quum tridui viâ processisset.*
51 *Manat totâ urbe rumor; ea fama vagatur in ore omni populo.*
52 *Longè latéq; peregrinari.*
53 *I, licet. Ire licet.*
54 *Defecit à nobis. Descivit à nostro præceptore.*
55 *Domum abiit vel discessit. Concessit, recepit se domum.*

Good.

1 *Good* trees, vines.
2 A child of *Goodly* favour.
3 God send you *Good* of it.

1 *Generosæ arbores, vites.*
2 *Puer facie spectabilis. Ingenui vultûs puer.*
3 *Fœliciter tibi cedat. Sit faustum & fœlix tibi.*

4 That will do no *Good*.
4 *Non profecturis littora bobus aras.*

5 If it be not worth so much, I will make it *Good*.
5 *Si tanti non est, ego præstabo damnum.*

6 See we have a *Good* fire.
6 *Cura nobis luculentum focum.*

7 I will do my *Good* will.
7 *Dabitur à me opera.*

8 God give you *Good* night.
8 *Sit tibi fausta nox. Opto tibi placidam quietem.*

9 Much *Good* may it do you.
9 *Prosit tibi. Faustum sit convivium.*

10 It is *Good* for that purpose.
10 *Valet in id; conducit ad id.*

11 My letters will do no *Good*.
11 *Nihil tibi literæ meæ proderunt.*

12 It will do me as much *Good* to entertain you, as it would do you if I were with you.
12 *Tam erit mihi gratum vos accipere hospitio, quàm esset accipi à vobis si isthic essem.*

13 *Good* luck, or fortune.
13 *Bonum omen. Secunda fortuna.*

14 By the *Goodness* of God.
14 *Benignitate Dei.*

15 A *Good* sufficient author.
15 *Author idoneus, locuples, classicus.*

16 This is a *Good* sufficient cause for you to lodge with me.
16 *Hæc est vobis idonea causa divertendi ad me.*

Gorgeous.

1 To be *Gorgeously* apparel'd.
1 *Fulgere auro & purpurâ.*

2 The *Gorgeous* setting forth of a stage.
2 *Scenæ magnificentia.*

3 A house adorned *Gorgeously*.
3 *Domus splendida luxu regali.*

4 To set forth a feast *Gorgeously*.
4 *Magnificè & splendidè ornare convivium.*

Gotten.

1 Many have *Gotten* renown by the liberal arts.
1 *Gloria multis quæsita est ingenuis artibus.*

2 He is *Gotten* into some brothel house.
2 *Immersit se aliquò in ganeum.*

3 *Gotten* one of her feet out of the bonds.
3 *Pedum unum exuta vinculis.*

4 Familiarity *Gotten* and proceeded.
4 *Familiaritas conflata.*

5 I have *Gotten* a master according to my wish.
5 *Præceptorem nactus sum ex animi sententia.*

6 Ill *Gotten* goods worse spent.
6 *Malè parta pejus dilabuntur.*

7 He *Got* himself in.
7 *Hic intrò se conjecit.*

8 I have *Gotten* that I laboured
8 *Decidit præda in meos casses.*

9 He hath *Gotten* great promotions from the people.
9 *Adeptus est summos honores à populo Romano.*

Govern.

1 A *Governour* of a kingdom.
1 *Procurator regni.*
2 I will *Govern* thy tongue.
2 *Ego moderabor linguæ tuæ.*
3 All things *Governed* by Gods will.
3 *Ducuntur omnia nutu Dei.*
4 O old house, alas of how unlike a master art thou *Governed*!
4 *Heu domus antiqua, quàm dispari domino dominaris!*
5 To *Govern* the Province.
5 *Procurare provinciam.*
6 A nation *Governed* by women.
6 *Regnata fœminis gens.*
7 Rash, hot youth must rather be *Governed*.
7 *Regenda magis est fervida adolescentia.*
8 They promised him the *Government* of the east.
8 *Sposponderunt ei ordinationem orientis.*
9 To *Govern* the Common-wealth.
9 *Rem publicam gerere; administrare. Clavum tenere reip.*
10 The Common-wealth is well *Governed*.
10 *Bene & fœliciter gesta est respublica.*
11 To be chief *Governour*.
11 *Potiri rerum.*

Grace.

1 Full of delight, and pleasant *Grace*.
1 *Lepore & venustate affluens.*
2 A pleasant *Grace* in merry sayings becomes an oratour, not scurrilous jests.
2 *Facetiarum, & urbanitatis non scurrilis lepos oratorem condecet.*
3 Writings unpleasant without *Grace*.
3 *Inculta, & horrida scripta.*
4 Slow, cold, without *Grace* in his speech.
4 *Lentus in dicendo & penè frigidus.*
5 Pleasantness, and *Grace* in his talk.
5 *Festivitas, & venustas dicendi.*
6 Some have a peculiar comliness, and *Grace*, in their behaviour, and looks.
6 *Inest proprius quibusdam decor in habitu & vultu.*
7 *Grace* before-meat.
7 *Consecratio mensæ.*
8 God give thee *Grace*, to grow in virtue.
8 *Malle virtute esta.*
9 Come, and say *Grace*.
9 *Veni, consecraturus mensam.*
10 O desperate, and *Graceless* nation!
10 *O profligatam, & perditam nationem!*

Grant.

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1 The senate hath *Granted* thy request. — 1 *Senatus concessit petitioni tuæ.*

2 License *Granted* them to play. — 2 *Potestas illis permissa est ludendi.*

3 To *Grant* ones request. — 3 *Rogatui alicujus se facilem præbere.*

4 God *Granted* our desires. — 4 *Annuit votis nostris Deus.*

5 The Prince *Granted* me the wardship of three children. — 5 *Jus trium liberorum princeps indulsit mihi.*

Great.

1 A *Great* audience. — 1 *Frequens auditorium.*

2 *Great* occasion. — 2 *Occasio ampla.*

3 *Great* hope. — 3 *Uberior spes.*

4 *Great* cost. — 4 *Dapsilis sumptus.*

5 *Great* riches. — 5 *Fortunæ amplissimæ.*

6 *Great* laughter. — 6 *Effusus risus.*

7 A *great* cave. — 7 *Antrum immane.*

8 *Great* strength. — 8 *Vires validæ.*

9 A *great* heat. — 9 *Æstus validus.*

10 *Great* noise. — 10 *Vastus sonitus.*

11 *Great* misery. — 11 *Miseria insignis.*

12 A *greater* care. — 12 *Cura impensior.*

13 *Great* silence. *Great* rest. — 13 *Altum silentium. Alta quies.*

14 A *great* body. — 14 *Corpus spatiosum.*

15 *Great* plenty. *Great* swiftness. — 15 *Copia uberior. Celeritas rapida.*

16 *Great* praises. — 16 *Eximiæ laudes.*

17 *Great* gain. — 17 *Opimi quæstus.*

18 A *great* friend. — 18 *Amicus summus, intimus.*

19 You know that here hath been *great* bruite or talk. — 19 *Scitis per hos dies creberrimum fuisse sermonem.*

20 Made with *great* cunning. — 20 *Summo artificio factum.*

21 They put to a little vinegar a *greater* proportion of honey. — 21 *Exiguum aceti & plusculum mellis adjiciunt.*

22 The Epistle was as *great* as a book. — 22 *Instar voluminis erat epistola.*

23 Exceeding *great* charges. — 23 *Ingentes impensæ & sumptuosæ.*

24 What *great* matter could he do? — 24 *Quid inquam magnopere potuit facere?*

25 Of *greatest* wit and diligence of any in our city. — 25 *Nostræ civitatis & ingenio & industriâ præstantissimus.*

26 To think it a *great* matter. — 26 *Per magnum existimare.*

27 Extreme *great* hunger pinched them. — 27 *Dira & arcta fames urgebat.*

28 The

28 The fame grows *greater.*
29 To make one as *great* in authority as another.
30 A *great* number of old and armed souldiers.
31 To desire *greatly* the Kingdome.

28 *Fama ingravescit, increbescit.*
29 *Exæquare aliquem dignitate cum altero.*
30 *Numerus veteranorum & armatorum satis frequens.*
31 *Impensè affectare regnum.*

Grieve.

1 This one thing *Grieveth* me sore.
2 *Grieved* in my heart.
3 He *grieved* for the loss of his wife.
4 Though all be *grieved*, I will speak what I think.
5 To be sore *grieved* for his losses.
6 The more I think of it, the more I am *grieved.*
7 The cold *grieved* them naked.
8 It *grieveth* me to see it.
9 To be *grieved* with scarcity.
10 To be *grieved* to think of evils.
11 Be not *grieved* and sorry that.
12 Ye cannot do any thing will *grieve* me more.
13 This epistle did cast me in this *grief.*
14 The desire of liberty *grieves* our minds.
15 This rubs on the *gall* or *grieves* him.
16 He desires you to pull out his thorn or doubt that *grieves*, and bites him by the stomach day and night.
17 To most old men age is a *grievous* burden.
18 They take it *grievously* to be chid.
19 To asswage the *grievousness* of a thing.

1 *Hoc mihi molestum est; hoc me malè habet; id unum ægrè fero.*
2 *Saucius animo.*
3 *Dolore tactus amissæ conjugis.*
4 *Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod sentio.*
5 *Suis incommodis angi.*
6 *Quàm magis id repeto, tam magis uror.*
7 *Frigus excruciabat nudos.*
8 *Dolent oculi hac re mihi.*
9 *Conflictari gravi annonâ.*
10 *Memoriâ malorum torqueri.*
11 *Ne angimini quòd &c.*
12 *Nihil potestis gravius consulere in me.*
13 *Aspersit hoc mihi molestia hæc epistola.*
14 *Libertatis desiderium remordet animos.*
15 *Hoc malè habet virum. Torquet. Afficit.*
16 *Hunc scrupulum, qui se dies noctesq; stimulat ac pungit, ut evellatis postulat.*
17 *Senectus plerisq; senibus odiosa.*
18 *Molestè se ferunt objurgari.*
19 *Levare atrocitatem alicujus rei.*

Ground.

1 The *Ground* and foundation of eſtabliſhed faith. — 1 *Sedes & fundamentum conſtituendæ fidei.*

2 The *ground* chappeth. — 2 *Tellus debiſcit.*

3 Serpents in ſtead of feet creep on the *ground.* — 3 *Serpentes vice pedum humi repunt.*

4 Lying along on the cold *ground.* — 4 *Stratus humo gelidâ.*

5 It is *grounded* on truth. — 5 *Fundatum eſt veritate.*

6 A doctrine ſubſtantially *grounded* and eſtabliſhed. — 6 *Accuratè fundata & exſtructa diſciplina.*

7 Faith is the *ground* of that conſtancy we ſeek in friendſhip. — 7 *Stabilitatis conſtantiæq; quam in amicitia quærimus, firmamentum eſt fides.*

8 To lay the chief *ground* work of his defence. — 8 *Cauſæ fundamenta jacere.*

Grow.

1 Teeth *Grow* again in babes. — 1 *In infantibus dentes renaſcuntur.*

2 Young plants *grow* up in height, or ſprout up. — 2 *In altitudinem repere ſive proſilire dicuntur frutices.*

3 Feathers pulled off *grow* again. — 3 *Pennæ avulſæ reviviſcunt.*

4 Oaks *growing* on rocks. — 4 *Robora innata rupibus.*

5 A cuſtome is *grown* into uſe. — 5 *Inveteravit, increbuit conſuetudo.*

6 Things that ſpring from the earth may *grow* in bigneſs and become ripe. — 6 *Pubeſcant, maturitatémq; conſequantur quæ oriuntur è terra.*

7 Nature from the very beginning made this to *grow* and encreaſe in us. — 7 *Natura hoc indidit nobis inolevitq; in ipſis ſtatim principiis.*

8 To *grow* in three years to three cubits. — 8 *Adoleſcere in tria cubita triennio.*

9 The roots of vines are ſaid to *grow* and ſpread over into rankneſs. — 9 *Prorepere in luxuriem dicuntur vitium radices.*

10 They could no otherwiſe *grow* into one ſociety but by Lawes. — 10 *Coaleſcere in populi unius corpus nullâ re præterquam legibus poterant.*

11 *Grown* in years. — 11 *Vergens annis.*

Grudge.

1 There was a privy diſpleaſure or *Grudge* between this man and Curio. — 1 *Huic ſimultas cum Curione intercedebat.*

2 The

2 The people *grudge* at these things.
2 *Hæc fremit plebs.*

3 *Grudgings* of feavers.
3 *Febrium reliquiæ. Admonitio morbi.*

4 There is a secret *grudge.*
4 *Subest simultas.*

5 She keeps a *grudge* close in her heart.
5 *Premit altum corde dolorem.*

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Hair.

1 MY brother is *Hairy*, but I am smooth.
1 *FRater meus villosus est, ego autem depilis.*

2 Their necks thick with manes of hair.
2 *Colla toris crinita tument.*

3 A head having thick *hair.*
3 *Densum cæsarie caput.*

4 The *hair* groweth thick.
4 *Pilus frequens nascitur.*

5 *Hairy* leaves.
5 *Folia capillata.*

Half.

1 *Half* an acre.
1 *Semijugerum.*

2 The *half* moon.
2 *Semiformis luna.*

3 *Half* an hour.
3 *Dimidium horæ.*

4 It will cost less by the *half.*
4 *Dimidio minoris constabit hoc.*

5 Their *hair* was half hoary.
5 *Canities miscuerat comas.*

6 A navie *half* repaired or ridged.
6 *Classis semirefecta.*

7 A Kingdome for *half* a year.
7 *Semestre regnum.*

8 *Half* less.
8 *Dimidio minus.*

9 Dearer by *half.*
9 *Dimidio carius.*

10 More than *half.*
10 *Plus mediâ parte.*

11 He hath *half* done that hath well begun.
11 *Dimidium facti, qui bene cœpit, habet.*

Hand.

1 See she is at *hand.*
1 *Eccam, adest in propinquo.*

2 Assurance by ones *hand.*
2 *Cautio chirographi.*

3 The camp is at *hand.*
3 *In propinquo sunt castra.*

4 It is in thy *hand* to kill or save me.
4 *Penes te arbitrium vitæ necisq;*

5 The tenth moneth is at *hand.*
5 *Adventat decimus mensis.*

6 To come to *hand* strokes.
6 *Ex propinquo præliari.*

7 They came with swords to *hand* strokes.
7 *Cominus gladiis rem gerebant.*

8 A decree

8 A decree having the *hands* of most noble men.
8 *Decretum ab amplissimis viris obsignatum.*

9 To dispatch in the turning of a *hand*.
9 *Dictum factum reddere.*

10 Let us begin again the work in *hand*.
10 *Propositum repetamus opus.*

11 They bid men sow when rain is at *hand*.
11 *Impendente pluviâ seri jubent.*

12 It is in mine, thine, or his *hands* to let it.
12 *Stat per me, per te, per illum, quo minùs fiat.*

13 That I may be ready at *hand* to my master.
13 *Hero ut omnibus in locis præstò sim.*

14 To cope together and fight *hand* to *hand*.
14 *Prœliari collato pede. Manum conserere.*

15 The seventh day was nigh at *hand*.
15 *Dies appetebat, sive instabat, septimus.*

16 I fear not, were it onely in your *hand*.
16 *Haud vereor, si in te solo sit situm.*

17 Handicrafts men are exercised in sordid arts.
17 *Opifices omnes in sordida arte versantur.*

18 Without delay, by and by, at *hand*.
18 *Abjectâ cunctatione. E vestigio. Extemplo.*

19 To bind into *handfulls*.
19 *Colligare in fasciculos manuales.*

Handle.

1 To be *Handling* of a difficult matter.
1 *In re difficili versari.*

2 I have *handled* the matter well.
2 *Benè gessi negotium.*

3 To *handle* green wounds often.
3 *Cruda vulnera retrectare.*

4 To *handle* or intreat one very ill.
4 *Indignis modis accipere aliquem.*

5 This dissension hath been long *handled*.
5 *Dissensio multos per annos agitata.*

6 To *handle* a matter grosly.
6 *Agere aliquid pingui Minervâ.*

7 A *handsome* sword to fight at *hand*.
7 *Habilis gladius ad propiorem pugnam.*

8 I have not yet taken *handsell*.
8 *Nondum accepi mercimonii primitias.*

Hang.

1 He *Hanged* his bed with Arras.
1 *Lecto circumdedit aulæa.*

2 To *hang* long in uncertain blind hope.
2 *Obscurâ spe, & cæcâ expectatione pendere.*

3 To *hang* upon the gibbet. — 3 *Suffigere cruci, vel in cruce.*
4 Swords *hanging* by mens sides. — 4 *Accincti enses lateri.*
5 Rams with *hanging* bellies. — 5 *Promisso ventre arietes.*
6 He *hangs* a sword by his side. — 6 *Subligat ensem lateri. Cingit se gladio.*
7 They were *hanged* for their offences. — 7 *Supplicia crucibus luerunt.*
8 To *hang* himself. — 8 *Vitam suspendio finire.*
9 She *hanged* on her fathers neck. — 9 *Illa patris cervicibus inhærebat.*
10 Arrowes *hung* at his shoulder. — 10 *Sagittæ pendebant ex humero.*
11 The manes *hang* along their necks. — 11 *Jubæ effusæ per colla.*
12 Death *hangeth* over our heads. — 12 *Mors imminet cervicibus nostris.*
13 I am come to that state that I may go *hang* my self. — 13 *Ad restim mihi res rediit planissimè.*
14 Hair *hanging* on his shoulders. — 14 *Sparsus capillus humeris.*
15 *Hanging* fields. — 15 *Arva devexa.*
16 A *hanging* head. — 16 *Demissum caput.*
17 Long *hanging* eares. — 17 *Aures flaccidæ, pendulæ.*

Hap.

1 *Hap* well or *hap* ill. — 1 *Fors viderit. Sed hæc fortuna viderit.*
2 If there *happen* any dissension in the Common-wealth. — 2 *Sin autem in reip. partibus dissensio intercesserit.*
3 Oftentimes cases *happen.* — 3 *Incidunt sæpe tempora.*
4 It *hapn'd* ill to him. — 4 *Malè cesserat illi.*
5 In the time of your fathers it *hapned.* — 5 *Memoriâ patrum id usu venit.*
6 Such great joy *hapned* to me. — 6 *Tanta mihi hæc lætitia abortaest.*
7 It *happens* otherwayes than I thought. — 7 *Evenit mihi præter sententiam & spem.*
8 Let every man have that *happens* to him. — 8 *Quod cuiq; obtigit, id quisq; teneat.*
9 It *hapned* marvellously well. — 9 *Bellè cecidit.*
10 How *happens* this that thou hast got thy venison so soon? — 10 *Quid hoc sibi vult, quòd tam subitò nactus es ferinam?*
11 I desired her; She is *hapned* to me, I like well her behaviour. — 11 *Hanc mihi expetivi, contigit, conveniunt mores.*

Hard.

Hard.

1 If you have so *Hardned* your hearts.
2 There ariseth in this place a question somewhat *hard*.
3 His body is *hardned* by use.
4 This egg is too *hard*.
5 I never *heard* the least inkling concerning the matter.
6 Our hearts be *hardned* long since against these matters.
7 My heart is *hardned* against new grief.
8 Nothing more *hardly* brought to pass by much labour.
9 He denied help with a *hard* heart.
10 I am *hardened* with long patience.
11 The east wind blows *harder*.
12 A very difficult and *hard* question.
13 *Hard* to believe.
14 A knowledge *hard* to attain unto.
15 Cruel and *hard* hearted.
16 Daily custome hath *hardned* my stomach.
17 My master is *hard* to me; or too severe and cruel.
18 Oaks *hardned* with fire.
19 To be *hard* or dull of hearing.
20 An intricate and *hard* kind of disputing.
21 *Hard* horn.
22 A *hard* winter.

Hearken.

1 To give ear or to *hearken*.
2 To *hearken* to flatterers.
3 *Hearken*, now listen Pamphilus.

1 *Si adeò obfirmâstis animos ut &c.*
2 *Existit autem hoc loco quæstio subdifficilis.*
3 *Corpus induruit usu.*
4 *Hoc ovum nimis duratum est.*
5 *Ne tenuissimam quidem auditionem de ea re accepi.*
6 *Jam ad ista obduruimus & humanitatem omnem exuimus.*
7 *Obduruit animus ad dolorem novum.*
8 *Nihil ægriùs factum est multo dolore meo.*
9 *Rigidâ mente negavit opem.*
10 *Longâ patientiâ occallui.*
11 *Valentiùs spirat Eurus.*
12 *Perdifficilis & obscura quæstio.*
13 *Ad credendum segnis.*
14 *Obstructa multis difficultatibus cognitio.*
15 *Ferus & ferreus.*
16 *Consuetudo diuturna callum obduxit stomacho meo.*
17 *Præceptor est mihi severior, acerbior, austerior, quàm decet.*
18 *Robora indurata flammis.*
19 *Hebetiores aures habere.*
20 *Tortuosum disputandi genus.*
21 *Cornu rigidum.*
22 *Sæva, acerba hyems.*

1 *Aurem præbere, admovere, aurem adhibere.*
2 *Patefacere aures assentatoribus.*
3 *Nunc arrige aures Pamphile.*

4 *Hearken* to me a little. — 4 *Auscultà paucis.*
5 *Hearkners* after news. — 5 *Rumorum aucupes.*
6 *Hearken* to good counsel. — 6 *Aures monitis adverte.*
7 An *hearkning* ear. — 7 *Vigilans auris.*
8 *Hearken* to us. — 8 *Attende nos.*

Harm.

1 If any thing be lost I'le save thee *harmless.* — 1 *Siquid amissum erit, ego præstabo damnum.*
2 We play with *harmless* words. — 2 *Ludimus innocuis verbis.*
3 He promised he should have no *harm.* — 3 *Ipse nihil nocitum iri spospondit.*
4 To defend or save a man *harmless.* — 4 *Salutem & vitam ejus præsidio & custodiâ tegere.*
5 To recompense the loss and *harm.* — 5 *Pensare & rependere, vel præstare damnum.*
6 That it may be safe from *harm* of cattel. — 6 *Ut innoxius sit ab injuria pecudum.*
7 A woman *harmfull* to name and state. — 7 *Damnosa famæ reiq; mulier.*
8 The army passeth without doing *harm.* — 8 *Exercitus transit sine maleficio.*
9 To save one *harmless.* — 9 *Præstare aliquem indemnem.*
10 An *harmless* upright good man. — 10 *Innocens, integer, religiosus vir.*

Heart.

1 To have a hard and cruell *heart.* — 1 *Ferrum & scopulos gestare in corde.*
2 Let them be read and conned by *heart.* — 2 *Scripta non legantur modò, sed ediscantur.*
3 A *hearty* friend. — 3 *Amicus ex animo.*
4 To take *heart.* — 4 *Recipere & revocare animum.*
5 A hard *heart* without pity. — 5 *Ferrea præcordia.*
6 My pretty sweet *heart.* — 6 *Animule mi. Meum corculum. Meæ deliciæ.*
7 Thou art faint *hearted.* — 7 *Nihil habes animi. Animo es abjectissimo.*
8 To bear a good face outwardly but in *heart* to be grieved. — 8 *Fronte & vultu bellè aliquid gerere, sed intimis sensibus angi.*
9 I do with all my *heart* or willingly. — 9 *Nihil est quod æquè libens fecerim.*
10 To learn by *heart*, or without book. — 10 *Memoriæ mandare. Memoriter ediscere. Libro abjecto, vel clauso recitare.*

11 Sorrow

11 Sorrow at the *heart*.
12 Which I desire with all my *heart*.
13 You must take a good *heart*.
14 To be beloved *heartily* and unfeignedly.
15 I desire this so that I cannot desire it more *heartily*.

Hasty.

1 A suddain and *Hasty* voyage
2 All things done *hastily* and troublously.
3 A *hasty* bitch brings blind whelps.
4 He went out *hastily*.
5 He runs *hastily* to him.
6 A *hasty* running.
7 A *hasty* hot mind.
8 He made *hast* to go to Rome.
9 The more *hast*, the worse speed.
10 We wrote these in *hast*.
11 If you will do this, make *hast*.
12 There is need of *hast*.
13 A letter written in *hast*.
14 He made *hast* home.
15 Our *hasty* counsel.
16 A work ruffled up in *hast*.

Hate.

1 To rebuke with a *Hatefull* mind.
2 He *hating* his own sluggishness that he had yet done nothing of worth.
3 Mortal or deadly *hatred*.
4 I *hated* him worse than a serpent.

11 *Dolor fixus medullis*.
12 *Quàm maxime abs te oro atq; postulo*.
13 *Forti sis animo infractóq; oportet*.
14 *Ex animo verèq; diligi*.
15 *Hoc te ita rogo ut majori studio non possim*.

1 *Subitus discessus. Præceps profectio*.
2 *Aguntur omnia raptim & turbatè*.
3 *Canis festinans cæcos parit catulos*.
4 *Rapido prosiluit gradu*.
5 *Festinato accurrit gradu*.
6 *Præceps gradus*.
7 *Fervens animi*.
8 *Romam profecturus maturavit*.
9 *Quò magis properare studeo, eò me impedio magis*.
10 *Hæc properantes, vel raptim scripsimus*.
11 *Hoc si es facturus, accelera. Hoc si decreveris, matura*.
12 *Properato opus est*.
13 *Festinationis plena epistola & pulveris*.
14 *Se raptim domum suam conjecit*.
15 *Immaturum consilium*.
16 *Opus tumultuartum*.

1 *Infesto animo reprehendere*.
2 *Pertæsus ignaviam suam, quòd nihil dum à se memorabile actum esset*.
3 *Odium capitale, intestinum*.
4 *Oderam illum multo pejùs quàm serpentem*.

5 They do *hate* each other deadly.
6 Do it not with *hate* or ill will.
7 To be *hated* of all the world.
8 To get himself *hatred* and ill will.
9 They *hating* all women kind.
10 Obstinate, irreconcilable *hatred*.

5 *Flagrant mutuo odio inter se.*
6 *Cave verò odiosè facis.*
7 *Odio esse apud omnes.*
8 *Incendere, inflare in se odia. Cumulare sibi invidiam.*
9 *Omne fœmineum genus perosi.*
10 *Odium inexpiabile, inexorabile.*

HAVE.

1 I will bring in such witnesses as you would *Have*.
2 I *have* no paper.
3 I will write more largely to you when I *have* leisure.
4 I am glad I *have* occasion given me in which &c.
5 To do as one would *have* him.
6 You must *have* regard of your praise.
7 You shall write to me that I may *have* some matter of a letter to you.
8 We shall *have* a latine Sermon to day.
9 That they may *have* plenty and riches to maintain them.
10 How many dayes *have* we to Christ-tide?
11 To *have* regard to his profit.
12 To *have* good fortune.
13 He thought to *have* nothing else to do.
14 To *have* a womanish heart.
15 If all things be as he would *have* them.
16 We *have* confidence in your vertue.
17 To *have* his desire or wish.
18 *Having* his sword by his side.
19 *Having* spots here and there on her cheeks.

1 *Secundùm arbitrium tuum testes dabo.*
2 *Non suppeditantur mihi charta.*
3 *Pluribus verbis ad te scribam cùm plus otii nactus fuero.*
4 *Oblatam mihi occasionem gaudeo, in qua &c.*
5 *Alicujus studiis obsequi.*
6 *Ratio habenda est tibi tua laudis.*
7 *Tu scribes ad me ut mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum.*
8 *Habebitur hodiè latina de rebus divinis oratio, vel concio.*
9 *Ut ambitioni & quotidianis sumptibus copiæ suppetant.*
10 *Quot dies hinc abest Natalis Christi?*
11 *Rationem sui commodi habere, vel ducere.*
12 *Fortunâ prosperâ uti, fungi.*
13 *Id sibi negotii credidit solum dari.*
14 *Animam muliebrem gerere.*
15 *Si competunt omnia voto. Si eveniant omnia ex animi sententia.*
16 *Residet spes omnis in virtute tua.*
17 *Voto suo potiri.*
18 *Gladio succinctus.*
19 *Genas interfusa maculis.*

20 *Quando*

20 Since God's pleasure will have it so.
20 *Quando ita visum est deo optimo maximo.*

21 *Having* on his breast-plate he goes out to the souldiers.
21 *Thoracem indutus procedit ad milites.*

Head.

1 As I returned this suspicion came into my *head.*
1 *Redeunti ex ipsa re mihi incidit suspicio.*

2 To refer a thing to the *head* men of the city.
2 *Referre aliquid ad delectos populi proceres, ad optimates, primates.*

3 He made not his Epistle of his own *head.*
3 *Alieno ingenio formavit epistolam. Alienâ operâ elaboravit orationem.*

4 Let him lose his *head* for me.
4 *Per me quidem plectatur capite.*

5 Javelins *headed* with iron.
5 *Hastilia ferro præfixa.*

6 To *behead* or chop off ones *head.*
6 *Abscindere caput cervicibus. Recidere, vel amputare illi caput.*

7 I will touch heaven with my *head* and be renowned.
7 *Sublimi feriam sydera vertice.*

8 Mint laid on the fore-*head* helps the *head*-ach.
8 *Mentha fronti imposita capitis dolores mulcet.*

9 One very *heady* through rage.
9 *Amentiâ præceps aliquis.*

10 He cast himself *head*-long from the roof.
10 *Dedit se præcipitem tecto.*

11 *Heady* rashness and desire.
11 *Effrænata audacia & cupido.*

12 If they stand not to their articles, the hostages should lose their *heads.*
12 *Obsides capite luerent, si pacto non staretur.*

13 By right or wrong, hook or crook, they will cast me *head*-long into Bridewell.
13 *Quo jure, quâve injuriâ, præcipitem me in pistrinum dabunt.*

Help.

1 They think they can easily remedy the scarcity of grain, since I can in this matter *Help* my self.
1 *Facillimè inopiæ frumentariæ sese mederi posse existimant, quum ego possim in hac re medicari mihimet.*

2 It did greatly *help* me in our petitions.
2 *Fuit mihi magno usui in nostris petitionibus.*

3 I use him as a companion and *helper.*
3 *Socio & adjutore consiliorum periculorumq; familiarissime utor.*

4 To be ready to *help* one.
4 *Præstò esse alicui.*

5 By the good *help* of fortune thou wilt effect great matters.
5 *Suffragante fortunâ videris res maximas consecutus.*

6 Of all loves *help* me in this.
7 These two things did one *help* another.
8 To *help* ones poverty.
9 To *help* and succour the Common-weal in misery.
10 I see we cannot *help* the Common-weal.
11 If God *help* us not.
12 To *help* his neighbours with his substance.
13 This thy Exposition shall *help* us much to understand the things we seek.
14 It is a wonder how much that thing *helped* to make concord in the city.
15 See thou *help* this poor man.

Health.

1 To wax strong, to recover *Health*.
2 To encrease or grow in *health*.
3 When we are in good *health*, we can easily give advice to sick men.
4 I rejoyce that you are in *health*.
5 Walk abroad for thy *healths* sake.

Heap

1 To *heap* mischief upon mischief.
2 Bodies gathered into *heaps*.
3 A *heap* of care.
4 A *heap* of salt.
5 A thick *heaping* together of words.
6 What *heaps* of mischief shall ye find?
7 To *heap* evils upon one.
8 To *heap* riches together.

6 *Amabò adjuta me.*
7 *Utramq; invicem adjumento fuit.*
8 *Sustentare tenuitatem alicujus.*
9 *Opem atq; auxilium reipublicæ afflictæ afferre.*
10 *Nihil jam videmur posse opitulari reipublicæ.*
11 *Nisi nos Deus respexerit.*
12 *Vicinos suos facultatibus ejus sublevare.*
13 *Multum ad ea quæ quærimus explicatio tua profecerit.*
14 *Id mirum quantum profuit ad concordiam civitatis.*
15 *Vide succurras huic pauperi.*

1 *Emergere ex incommoda valetudine.*
2 *Se recolligere, convalescere.*
3 *Facilè omnes, cùm valemus, recta consilia ægrotis damus.*
4 *Gratulor tibi incolumi.*
5 *Prodeambulato propter salubritatem.*

1 *Cumulare scelus sceleri.*
2 *Conglobata corpuscula.*
3 *Moles curarum.*
4 *Strues salinarum.*
5 *Densa & continens frequentatio verborum.*
6 *Quantos acervos facinorum reperietis?*
7 *Conglomerare, vel congerere mala in aliquem.*
8 *Struere opes. Redigere bona.*

Heard.

1 As I *heard* say, or as it was reported.	1 *Quemadmodum accepi famâ & auditione.*
2 I speak nothing but by *hearsay*, or as I have *heard*.	2 *Audita solùm refero. Rumorem autorem habeo. Nihil præter audita habeo. Loquor ex auditu.*
3 I believe he hath *heard*, that I have a treasure at home.	3 *Credo illum inaudisse mihi esse thesaurum domi.*
4 To dull one with much *hearing*.	4 *Auditum obtundere.*
5 It came to my *hearing*.	5 *Accidit auribus, vel ad aures.*
6 That never was *heard* of in any age.	6 *Inauditum in omni memoria.*
7 He is ready to *hear* news.	7 *Pandit rumoribus aurem avidam.*
6 Ready to *hear* good counsel and precepts of all men.	8 *Aures præceptis omnium monitisq; patent.*

Heavy.

1 A savour making the head Heavy.	1 *Odor aggravans caput.*
2 My brother is in great *heaviness*.	2 *Facet in mœrore frater meus.*
3 He waxeth *heavy* with a great weight.	3 *Vix credibili pondere ingravescit.*
4 *Heavy* things of their own nature are carried down-wards.	4 *Feruntur in terram omnia suo nutu pondera.*
5 A *heavy* log.	5 *Gravis stipes.*

Hid.

1 They are apparent nor can be Hid.	1 *Apparent, nec occuli possunt.*
2 To *hide* vices with fair words.	2 *Obvolvere vitia decoris verbis; obtegere errata.*
3 Let us *hide* our selves in this thick wood.	3 *Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus.*
4 That which was fit to be concealed, they laid aside and *hid*.	4 *Quod celari oportebat, habebant depositum, reconditum.*
5 Thou canst not *hide* wickedness from God.	5 *Scelus non potes celare Deum.*
6 Sorrow *hid* deeply in the heart.	6 *Dolor altè mersus in corde.*
7 The clouds *hid* the light of the day.	7 *Nimbi involvêre diem.*

8 *Hidden* and dark corners. — 8 *Recessus abstrusi.*
9 To *hide* himself in some place. — 9 *In aliquem locum se recondere.*
10 He *hid* himself under the Tribunes power. — 10 *Delituit sub umbra tribunitia.*
11 To lie *hid* in corners. — 11 *Facere in tenebris.*
12 Treacheries lie *hid* under colour of friendship. — 12 *Insidiæ latent in simulatione officii.*
13 Thou *hidest* thy self in a strange corner. — 13 *Te mirificam in latebram conjecisti.*
14 The sun is said to *hide* his face. — 14 *Vultus sol condere dicitur.*
15 Beasts lurk and *hide* themselves in dens. — 15 *In cubilibus delitescunt bestiæ.*
16 Vile poison lies *hid* under sweet honey. — 16 *Impia sub dulci melle venena latent.*
17 To shew forth *hidden* hatred. — 17 *Occlusum odium effundere.*
18 He *hides* a grudge deep in his heart. — 18 *Premit altum corde dolorem.*
19 To bring forth truth long *hid.* — 19 *Mersum latebris educere verum.*
20 To *hide* himself behind another. — 20 *Obtegere se corpore alterius.*

High.

1 A very *High* poplar tree. — 1 *Proceritissima populus.*
2 A *high* way. — 2 *Via publica.*
3 A *high* steep hill. — 3 *Collis arduus & præruptus.*
4 *High* banks. — 4 *Abruptissimæ ripæ.*
5 *High* and rough hills. — 5 *Editi & asperi colles.*
6 It is seven ells *high.* — 6 *Assurgit in septem ulnas.*
7 To be in *high* authority. — 7 *Summo in imperio esse.*
8 The turfs grew best *high.* — 8 *Accrevit pectori cespes.*
9 He speaks *high* and lofty words. — 9 *Projicit ampullas & sesquipedalia verba.*
10 She is *higher* than all by the neck. — 10 *Collo tenus supereminet omnes.*
11 To come to a *higher* estate. — 11 *Altiorem gradum ascendere.*
12 A *high* rock. — 12 *Præalta rupes.*
13 A *high* place. — 13 *Excelsus locus.*
14 The light air is carried on *high.* — 14 *Extenuatus aer in sublime fertur.*
15 A deeper or *higher* colour. — 15 *Saturatior color.*
16 Begin *higher* or before. — 16 *Incipe superius.*
17 To look from an *high* Church. — 17 *Ab æde excelsa prospectare.*

18 To

18 To make the baſeſt and *highest* equal.
18 *Facere paria infima ſummis.*

19 A *high* ſeat of honour.
19 *Sedes celsissima honoris & dignitatis.*

20 To be four fingers *higher*.
20 *Eminere quatuor digitos transverſos.*

21 To be *higher* by the head.
21 *Superare aliquem capite.*

22 To lift his head *higher*.
22 *Altiùs efferre caput.*

23 The *higher* thou art, behave thy ſelf more lowly.
23 *Quanto ſuperior es, tanto te geras ſubmiſſiùs.*

24 To hold up his dagger on *high*.
24 *Altè extollere pugionem.*

Hinder.

1 I never letted, *Hindred* or ſtaid the matter.
1 *Nulla uſquam in me mora fuit. Ego nunquam remoratus ſum negotium. Per me non ſtetit quo minus fiat.*

2 The place is more help than *hinderance*.
2 *Plus adjumenti quàm incommodi locus habet.*

3 Leſt I ſhould *hinder* your profit.
3 *Ne quid veſtrum remorer commodum.*

4 You hinder me that am going to another place.
4 *Me detines, aliò ſum profecturus. Me remoraris. Eſt mihi alibi negotium.*

5 To let or *hinder* a conqueſt gotten.
5 *Interpellare partam victoriam.*

6 To *hinder* and be againſt ones commodities.
6 *Labefactare & oppugnare commoda alicujus.*

7 To *hinder* ones ſtudies.
7 *Studia tardare, obſtare, impedire.*

Hire.

1 Wagons to be *hired*.
1 *Meritoria vehicula.*

2 To *hire* one to kill a man.
2 *Aliquem ad cædem faciendam conducere.*

3 To be *hired* to empty wells and pits.
3 *Operam ablocare ad puteos exhauriendos.*

4 Keep not back the workmans *hire* one night.
4 *Operarii mercedem ne retineto unam noctem.*

5 I am *hired* of the miller to grind to get me food.
5 *Ob quærendum victum ad circumagendas molas piſtori operam locavi.*

6 Honeſty not *hired*.
6 *Gratuita probitas.*

Hit.

1 To *hit* his head againſt the door.
1 *Allidere, vel impingere caput oſtio.*

2 I *hit* or dasht my foot against a stone.
2 *Offendi, impegi in lapidem. Illisi pedem lapidi.*

3 The ship *hitting* against the boat.
3 *Navis in scapham impacta.*

4 To *hit* one with a stone.
4 *Percutere aliquem lapide.*

5 To *hit* the mark.
5 *Metam, vel scopum attingere.*

6 Thou hast *hit* the nail on the head.
6 *Rem acu tetigisti.*

Hot.

1 I journeyed in a *hot* and dusty way.
1 *Æstuosâ & pulverulentâ viâ iter conficiebam.*

2 To wax very *hot* and angry.
2 *Excandescere iracundiâ, vel in iras.*

3 He waxes *hot* with a near flame.
3 *Flammâ propiore calescit.*

4 It is very *hot*.
4 *Æstus est nunc vehementissimus, ardentissimus. Flagrat, fervet æstus.*

5 A hasty and *hot* nature.
5 *Præproperum ac fervidum ingenium.*

6 Darts made *hot*.
6 *Jacula fervefacta.*

7 A more *hot* strong wine.
7 *Ignitius vinum.*

8 To wax *hot* in pleading.
8 *Effervescere in dicendo.*

9 His heart *hot* with wine.
9 *Cor mero fervet, calet.*

Hold.

1 He *Holds* them back flying.
1 *Fugientes retentat.*

2 You shall *hold* me play, or you shall not break off.
2 *Ludum ad finem usq; persequeris. Ludum non incides, abrumpes. Non omittes certamen. In certamine perges.*

3 To *hold* his breath.
3 *Animam comprimere. Anhelitum continere.*

4 Unless you had *held* me up and led me on with a vain hope.
4 *Nisi me lactâsses amantem, & falsâ spe produceres.*

5 *Hold* me I pray you that I fall not.
5 *Retine me obsecro.*

6 Hands *holden* together in order.
6 *Manus nexæ in ordine.*

7 Weapons *held* at mens throats.
7 *Intenta jugulis tela.*

8 To keep himself within *holds*.
8 *Tenere se munimentis.*

9 How long hath this disease *holden* you, or how long have you been sick?
9 *Quàm pridem habuit te hoc mali? Quantum temporis est quòd te hoc malum corripuit?*

10 With

10 With thy coat *held* before so that we cannot see thee weep.
10 *Veste prætentâ lachrymas coortas obtegis.*

11 Attonement ill made up *holds* not long.
11 *Malè sarta gratia nequicquam coit.*

12 To *hold* or set up aloft his crooked tail.
12 *Erigere caudam falcatam in sublime.*

13 To *hold* a thing in his arms.
13 *Complexu suo aliquid tenere.*

14 To *hold* up his dagger high.
14 *Altè pugionem extollere.*

15 To stay or *hold* back a swift horse.
15 *Equum celerem arcto fræno compescere.*

16 There is no *hold* to be had of him.
16 *Anguilla est, labitur.*

17 Wilt not thou *hold* thy hand thou slave?
17 *Non abstines manum mastigia?*

18 To *hold* ones peace.
18 *Vocem & orationem comprimere.*

19 *Holding* out his hand.
19 *Porrectâ manu.*

20 We *hold* or keep those things most surely that we learn in youth.
20 *Tenacissimi sumus eorum quæ rudibus annis percipimus.*

21 A *hold*-fast, or pinch-penny.
21 *Restrictus & tenax.*

22 *Hold* up your gown.
22 *Attolle togam.*

23 To take *hold* with the teeth.
23 *Apprendere morsu.*

24 Eagles *hold* meat fast in their talons.
24 *Aquilæ cibum unguium tenacitate arripiunt.*

25 It will not *hold* water.
25 *Non continebit aquam.*

Hole.

1 A Cony-*Hole*.
1 *Cavernula, vel latibulum cuniculi.*

2 *Holes* where doves make nests.
2 *Cellulæ columbarum.*

3 A *hole* in a hollow tree.
3 *Antrum exesæ arboris.*

4 The nos-thrils or *holes* of the nose.
4 *Naris spiramina.*

5 To make *holes* through a wall.
5 *Perfodere parietes.*

6 To find an excuse or a *hole* to creep out at.
6 *Diverticula, anfractus suffugii quærere; rimam invenire.*

Honest.

1 I think it not the part of an *Honest* man, where nothing is deserved, to look for thanks.
1 *Ego neutiquam officium esse liberi puto, cùm is nihil promereat, postulare id gratiæ apponi sibi.*

2 To prove an *honest* man in the end.
2 *Evadere ad frugem bonam.*

3 I promised on my *honesty*.
3 *Promisi meâ fide.*

4 A tryed *honest* man.
4 *Homo probatissimus; Integerrimus.*

5 Brought up *honestly*.
6 *Honest* and good learning.
7 Be thou *honest* and diligent.
8 Whom we call a pleasant *honest* man.
9 Merry *honest* jests.
10 To cloke a fault with *honest* fair words.
11 A boy of an *honest* behaviour.
12 To become an *honest* man again.
13 She lived *honestly*.

Honour.

1 Striving to keep ones *honour* gotten.
2 Ones life passed *honourably*.
3 The Scipio's did make *honourable* their countrey with victories and triumphs.
4 To shew himself more *honourable* in his habit.
5 That thing was his *honour* and his Citizens.
6 A more *honourable* warfare.
7 He never names Pompey but with terms of *honour*.
8 To be placed in the most *honourable* and high estate of dignity.
9 A man of very great *honour* and renown.
10 To have regard to his *honour*.
11 To be an *honour* to his neighbours.
12 A very *honourable* court.
13 We are born to atchieve higher and more *honourable* things.
14 It is very *honourable* to will it.

5 *Eductus & educatus liberaliter.*
6 *Liberalis eruditio & doctrina.*
7 *Tu quidem mactè virtute diligentiáq; esto.*
8 *Quem urbanum & civilem dicimus.*
9 *Liberales & innocui joci.*
10 *Obvolvere, vel obumbrare vitium decoris verbis.*
11 *Ingenuus puer. Puer bonâ indole.*
12 *Ad frugem bonam se recipere.*
13 *Pudicè vitam agebat.*

1 *Ad retinendum decus adnitentes.*
2 *Splendidè acta ætas.*
3 *Scipiones patriam spoliis triumphísq; decorârunt.*
4 *Habitu se augustiorem facere.*
5 *Ea res honori fuit illi & suis civibus.*
6 *Honoratior militia.*
7 *Nunquam nisi honorificentissimè Pompeium appellat.*
8 *In altissimo amplissimóq; honoris gradu locatum esse.*
9 *Homo illustris honore & nomine; vir amplissimus & ornatissimus.*
10 *Existimationi suæ consulere.*
11 *Ornamento esse propinquis.*
12 *Amplissima curia.*
13 *Ad altiora quædam & magnificentiora nati sumus.*
14 *Magnificum abundè est voluisse.*

15 To

15 To entertain one *honourably*. — 15 *Magnificè tractare aliquem.*

Hope.

1 All *Hope* and power is loſt and gone. — 1 *Omnes ſpes atq; opes ceciderunt.*
2 Certain *hope*. — 2 *Explorata ſpes.*
3 Small *hope*. — 3 *Spes exigua, tenuis.*
4 A young ſtripling paſt all *hope*. — 4 *Adoleſcens perditus, proſligatus, flagitioſus.*
5 Monies not *hoped* for. — 5 *Inſperatæ, repentinæq; pecuniæ.*
6 Having *hope*. — 6 *In ſpem erectus.*
7 There is ſome *hope*. — 7 *Subeſt ſpes.*
8 To have a good courage and *hope*. — 8 *Confidere animo & ſpe.*
9 Otherwiſe than *hoped* for it hapneth. — 9 *Præter ſpem; Ex inſperato, & inopinato accidit.*
10 I have no more *hopes* of it. — 10 *Omnis adempta mihi ſpes.*

Hungry.

1 To be an *hungred*. — 1 *Laborare fame.*
2 An *hungry* appetite. — 2 *Jejuna aviditas.*
3 I am very *hungry*. — 3 *Ego valde eſurio.*
4 He waxed *hungry*. — 4 *Inceſſit illum fames.*
5 There is *hope* that we ſhall *hunger* enough. — 5 *Spes eſt nos eſuriturros ſatis.*
6 Bread and ſalt aſſwageth an *hungry* ſtomach. — 6 *Latrantem ſtomachum benè lenit cum ſale panis.*

Hurt.

1 A Goat, a *hurtful* creature to young branches. — 1 *Maleficum frondibus animal eſt capra.*
2 To ſuffer all *hurts* and injuries of her husband. — 2 *Incommoda atq; injurias viri omnes ferre.*
3 Not without great *hurt* to the Common-wealth. — 3 *Non ſine magno reipublicæ detrimento.*
4 The vineyards are *hurt* with eaſterly winds. — 4 *Vineta infeſtantur auſtris & euris.*
5 They lived without *hurt* or diſpleaſure. — 5 *Omnino invulnerati inviolatiq; vixerunt.*
6 If it be not *hurtfull* to you. — 6 *Niſi tibi incommodo eſt.*
7 Pleaſure purchaſed with pain *hurteth*. — 7 *Nocet empta dolore voluptas.*
8 *Hurtfull* darts. — 8 *Spicula noxia.*
9 An *hurtful* ſhadow. — 9 *Noverca umbra.*
10 To *hurt* himſelf againſt a ſtump. — 10 *Ad ſtipitem offendere, vel lædere ſe.*

I I I I

Idle.

1 THou sittest *Idle* doing nothing. — 1 *Tu otiosus desides. Torpescis otio.*

2 To give himself to litherlinesse and *idlenesse*. — 2 *Languori & desidiæ se dedere.*

3 A man more *idle* and slothfull. — 3 *Homo inertior & ignavior.*

4 Most lither and slothful *idlenesse*. — 4 *Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium.*

Jest.

1 I know not whether he *jest*, or be serious. — 1 *Seriòne an joco dicat nescio.*

2 Delectable talk, pleasant conceits or pretty *jests*. — 2 *Sal dicendi & facetiæ. Attico lepore tincti sales.*

3 To *jest* at other mens hurts. — 3 *Ludificari mala alicujus.*

4 An unhonest kind of *jesting*. — 4 *Illiberales joci.*

5 To *jest* and scoff at his adversaries. — 5 *Dicta jocosa jacere in adversarios.*

6 To utter *jests* in disordered meeter. — 6 *Focularia inconditis versibus fundere.*

7 Dost thou think she speaks in *jest*? — 7 *Atqui tu hanc jocari credis?*

8 I had almost faln into shrewd *jesting*. — 8 *Focularium in malum insciens penè incidi.*

Ignorant.

1 Neither are you *Ignorant*, or you know well enough. — 1 *Nec clam te est; non te latet, præterit, fugit. Neq; enim nescius es.*

2 An *ignorant* and rash company. — 2 *Nescia ac temeraria turba.*

3 Strange and *ignorant* in nothing. — 3 *Nulla in re peregrinus & hospes.*

4 Unskilfull and *ignorant* in the Greek. — 4 *Imperitus expérsq; linguæ Græcæ.*

5 For lack of flax and the *ignorance* of the use of it. — 5 *Propter lini inopiam atq; ejus usûs inscitiam.*

6 Thou doest *ignorantly*, if thou omit any thing. — 6 *Inscienter facis, si ullum prætermittas.*

Ill.

1 To speak *Ill* and reproachfully of one. — 1 *Opinione sinistrâ levare aliquem.*

2 It

2 It is *ill* ordered and provided. — 2 *Iniquè comparatum est.*
3 A very *ill* way. — 3 *Deterrima via.*
4 *Ill* luck. — 4 *Sinistrum omen.*
5 *Ill* fortune. — 5 *Infesta fortuna.*
6 *Ill* fame. — 6 *Sinistra fama.*

Impudent.

1 *Impudently* to raile at ones daughter. — 1 *Invadere petulanter filiam alicujus.*
2 A very *impudent* person. — 2 *A pudore remotus longissimè. Insigniter impudens.*
3 An *impudent* and shamelesse face. — 3 *Inverecunda frons & perfricta.*

Impute.

1 *Impute* not any negligence to me. — 1 *Neque mihi negligentiam velim ascribas.*
2 Whatsoever good or ill happeth it is *imputed* to fortune. — 2 *Fortunæ omnia expensa; fortunæ omnia feruntur accepta.*
3 To *impute* or lay the cause of calamity on one. — 3 *Attribuere causam calamitatis alicui.*
4 To *impute* all evils to fortunes fault. — 4 *Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ.*
5 To *impute* a thing to one as an heinous offence and deadly crime. — 5 *In nefario crimine atq; fraude capitali aliquid alicui ponere.*

In.

1 He is not with-*in* but without. — 1 *Intus non est, sed foris.*
2 I know him in the *Insides*, or very well. — 2 *Intus & in cute novi illum.*
3 Thy brother is come, bid, let him come *in*. — 3 *Frater tuus adest, introduci jube.*
4 Let me come *in*. — 4 *Intromitte me; Fac intrò ut admittar.*
5 Follow me *in*. — 5 *Sequere me intrò.*
6 Go *in* with me, I will go bebefore. — 6 *Ingredere mecum, ego præcedam.*
7 An *inne* or lodging to bait at. — 7 *Taberna meritoria, vel diversoria.*

Incline.

1 His behaviour *Inclines* to too much lenity. — 1 *Ad lenitatem nimiam incumbunt mores.*
2 To *incline* with more favourable affection to one. — 2 *Propendere in aliquem inclinatione voluntatis.*
3 A mind too much *inclined* to shew favour. — 3 *Obnoxius animus gratiæ.*

4 More *inclined* to sensual pleasures — 4 *Propensior ad voluptatem.*

5 All men are naturally *inclined* from labour to lust. — 5 *Ingenium est omnium hominum à labore proclive ad libidinem.*

6 Some more *inclined* to some diseases than others. — 6 *Alii ad alios morbos procliviores sunt.*

7 A mind much *inclined* to covetousness and cruelty. — 7 *Præceps in avaritiam & crudelitatem animus.*

Inclose.

1 To *Inclose* his garden that men and beasts break not *in.* — 1 *Hortum ab incursu hominum pecudúmq; munire.*

2 To *inclose* the river with the camp. — 2 *Castris præcingere fluvium.*

3 The haven is *inclosed* within the city. — 3 *Cingitur & concluditur urbe portus.*

4 I fear you will be so *inclosed,* that when you would go out you cannot. — 4 *Metuo ne jam intercludamini, ut cùm vultis exire non liceat.*

5 To *inclose* with a hedge. — 5 *Vallare sepimento.*

Incourage.

1 With mutual exhortations to *Incourage* one another. — 1 *Invicem se mutuis exhortationibus exacuere.*

2 An *incouragement* to conquer. — 2 *Incitamentum ad vincendum.*

3 With his words he *incourages* him. — 3 *Animum dictis incendit.*

4 To *incourage* or make bold. — 4 *Animum, vel animos addere, accendere.*

5 To be *incouraged* to his studies. — 5 *Incitari ad studia.*

Increase.

1 The evil daily *increasing.* — 1 *Gliscente indies malo.*

2 His sickness *increased.* — 2 *Valetudo increverat illi.*

3 To augment or *increase.* — 3 *Incrementum capere; accrescere.*

4 These things may be *increased* or asswaged. — 4 *Hæc ipsa & intendi & leniri possunt.*

5 The rumour *increased* more and more. — 5 *Fama illius increbuit, vel percrebuit. Vel gliscens, & increbescens fama.*

Increase.

1 To *Increase* a mans substance. — 1 *Exaggerare rem familiarem.*

2 *Increasings* of fortune and dignity. — 2 *Accessiones fortunæ ac dignitatis.*

3 This *increased* the matter the more. — 3 *Accessit ea res in cumulum.*

4 The

4 The excess thereof *increaseth* daily.
5 The remembrance of my Consul-ship was *increased* much.
6 This mans coming *increased* much the rejoycing I take from thy return.
7 Learning *increaseth* by much.
8 By wickedness he *increased* from a poor man to such a man.
9 A mind *increased* with vertues.
10 Slow love *increaseth* often much in the end.
11 Their courage *increased* by concord.
12 The opinion *increased*.
13 Pleasure *increased* with perfection of life.
14 Sickness *increasing* and waxing worse.
15 It *increaseth* as it were with your age.
16 To *increase* ones greatness and glory.
17 When that evil did spread further and *increase* more and more.
18 Grow on, *increase* in virtue.

4 Excrescing multo opes ut mihi.
5 Memoria consulatus mei propagata est.
6 Ad adventum tuum et reditum tuo laetitiae magnae diem adventum accessit.
7 Frumentum fructus multiplicat.
8 Ex pauper et humilis ad summa opes per flagitia pervenit.
9 Animus virtutibus auctus.
10 Sero amor magnus invenit ad ultimum.
11 Concordia eorum roborata est.
12 Convalescit opinio.
13 Voluptas accessione perfectionis vitae.
14 Augescens valetudo et morbus.
15 Velut quasi increscit aetate.
16 Amplitudinem et gloriam augere.
17 Quum pernicies se latius multum, atque magis multos invasit.
18 Perge, multis virtutibus auge.

Indeavour.

1 To *Indeavour* with all his might, tooth and nail.
2 To do a thing with great *indeavour*.
3 To *indeavour* and bring to pass.
4 Do we *indeavour* to move mountains?
5 With all study *indeavour* that, which may bring you honour and renown.
6 I will *indeavour* with all my might to do this thing.

1 Contra omnium pericula, et omnibus viribus niti.
2 Magno conatu studeo, agere et laborare.
3 Niti et efficere aliquid.
4 Num nunc fieri fieri molimur montes?
5 Laborabo ut eam curam et cupiditatem tua tibi summam laudem et gloriam afferat.
6 Tuis adeo nunc. Tuum vero hoc agam. Laborabo pro viribus, ut hoc moliar.

7 I have *indeavoured* much for quietness. — 7 *Ego semper otio studui.*

8 To *indeavour* with all study, power, authority to preserve the Common-wealth. — 8 *Omni studio, virtute, authoritate ad remp. conservandam incumbere.*

9 Earnestly contend and *indeavour* this. — 9 *Illud pugna & enitere.*

10 To continue in study with earnest *indeavour.* — 10 *Insistere studiis suis nixu.*

11 Whatsoever be *indeavoured* and brought to pass. — 11 *Quicquid elaborari aut effici potuerit.*

Indifferent.

1 To minister right *indifferently.* — 1 *Æquabilem juris rationem tenere.*

2 Be ye *indifferent* judges, or consider with *indifferent* equall minds. — 2 *Adeste æquo animo. Facite aqui sitis, & benignè nos audiatis.*

3 I pray you provide for both *indifferently.* — 3 *Oro te utriq; in commune consulas.*

4 *Indifferent* to either part. — 4 *Neutram in partem propensiores.*

5 Consider how *indifferent* you shall have me. — 5 *Vide quàm me sis usurus æquo.*

6 If he understand that you take it *indifferently*, you'l make him careless. — 6 *Quòd si te æquo animo ferre accipiet, negligentem feceris.*

7 Your servant left the money in Menius his hand as a party *indifferent.* — 7 *Servus tuus pecuniam in sequestro posuit apud Menium.*

Infect.

1 To *Infect* another with his vices. — 1 *Allinere vitia sua alteri.*

2 The deadly force and *infection* of poyson. — 2 *Funesta tabes veneni.*

3 The air *infected* with stinking savours. — 3 *Auræ vitiantur odoribus.*

4 To *infect* young ones with opinions. — 4 *Opinionibus animum tenerum imbuere. Imbuere animos errore.*

5 Darts *infected* with poyson. — 5 *Tela imbuta, vel tincta veneno.*

6 An *infectious* feaver. — 6 *Contagiosa febris.*

7 To be *infected* with common vices. — 7 *Labe trahi communis vitii.*

8 Serpents *infect* by poyson in their bitings. — 8 *Serpentes inspirant venenum morsibus.*

9 *Infected*

9 *Infected* with the plague.
10 Villages and the countreys were *infected* with this superstition.

9 *Peste afflatus.*
10 *Vicos etiam atq; agros superstitionis istius contagio pervagata est.*

Inhabit.

1 Many towns on every side are there *Inhabited.*
2 A city without people can neither be builded nor *inhabited.*
3 To appoint new *inhabitants.*
4 To fill a countrey with new *inhabitants.*
5 To bring new *inhabitants* to fill up the old.

1 *Accolitur, vel incolitur dextra lævâq; crebris oppidis.*
2 *Urbs sine hominum cœtu nec ædificari nec frequentari possit.*
3 *Ascribere novos colonos.*
4 *Complere coloniis regionem.*
5 *Deducere colonias novas ad veteres renovandas.*

Inlarge.

1 He hath much *Inlarged* the Roman Empire.
2 He hath brought and subjugated many countries under the Romans, and so *inlarged* the Empire.

1 *Romanum imperium amplificavit, produxit. Romani imperii protendit terminos & fines.*
2 *Multas regiones in populi Romani potestatem ditionémq; redegit, populo Romano subegit, & subjugavit.*

Inquire.

1 *Inquire* no more of that concerns you not.
2 They sought and made *Inquisition* of all things diligently.
3 To make diligent *inquiry* what one mans mind is of another.
4 I *inquired* of Velleius what the Epicures opinion was.

1 *Tuâ quod nihil refert percontari desinas.*
2 *Investigabant & perscrutabantur omnia. Explorare, indagari.*
3 *Diligenter quid alicui de alio placeat exquirere, investigare.*
4 *Epicuri ex Velleio sciscitabar sententiam.*

Instruct.

1 To *Instruct* children in nurture.
2 To *instruct* one according to the cities discipline.
3 To study Philosophy to be *instructed* thereby.
4 *Instructed* under one in the feats of war.
5 *Instructed* by our parents precepts.

1 *Ætatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare; formare mentem optimis institutis.*
2 *Ad civitatis disciplinam aliquem erudire.*
3 *Dare se philosophiæ excolendum.*
4 *Edoctus belli artes sub magistro.*
5 *Parentum præceptis imbuiti.*

6 Hard *instructions.* — 6 *Dura rudimenta.*
7 The mind *instructed* with sciences. — 7 *Animus artibus imbutus.*
8 The first *instructions* in a Grammar. — 8 *Rudimenta grammaticæ.*
9 Precepts and *instructions* of Philosophy. — 9 *Præcepta & instituta philosophiæ.*

Intangle.

1 To *Intangle* and wrap himself in snares. — 1 *Induere se in laqueos.*
2 To *intangle* a young man by inticements of a corrupt life. — 2 *Irretire adolescentem illecebris corruptelarum.*
3 *Intangled* in suits and controversies. — 3 *Litibus atris implicitus.*
4 *Intangled* in ones friendship. — 4 *Illigatus alicui amicitiâ.*
5 To *intangle* himself with some lust. — 5 *Devincire se cupiditate aliquâ.*
6 Wrapped, *intangled*, bound in. — 6 *Irretitus, impeditus, constrictus.*

Intent.

1 To what *Intent* or purpose is this speech? — 1 *Quorsum igitur hæc spectat oratio?*
2 Our *intent* and purpose is to manifest the nature of things. — 2 *Nobis propositum est naturas rerum manifestas indicare.*
3 When the poet first *intended* to write a comedy. — 3 *Poeta quum primùm animum ad scribendum appulit.*
4 What *intendest* thou to do? — 4 *Quidnam incepturus es?*
5 To purpose and *intend* with himself. — 5 *Instituere in animo.*
6 I desire much to know what he *intends* to do. — 6 *Aveo scire quarum rerum actionem instituit.*
7 I speak it not for any such *intent*, but that I will and shall do what you would have me. — 7 *Non eò hoc dico, quin quæ tu vis, ego velim & faciam libens.*
8 I well perceive what his *intent* is. — 8 *Quò animum intendat facilè perspicio.*

Interrupt.

1 Doest thou so *interrupt* me? — 1 *Siccine me interloquere?*
2 To *interrupt* mens talk. — 2 *Colloquia hominum interrumpere.*
3 To *interrupt* one in his tale. — 3 *Intercipere medium sermonem.*
4 Ones pleasure disturbed, *interrupted.* — 4 *Interpellata dulcedo alicujus.*
5 An un-*interrupted* discourse. — 5 *Oratio continens.*

6 To

6 To *interrupt* a matter begun. — 6 *Rem susceptam dirimere.*

Intice.

1 To *Intice* or solicit with bribes. — 1 *Solicitare animos pretio.*

2 To *intice* to whoredom. — 2 *Illicere in stuprum.*

3 Thou goest about to *intice* and insnare ignorant youth by flatteries, and so deceive and circumvent them. — 3 *Imperitos adolescentulos in fraudem illicis. i. illicere, & attrahere conaris tuis blanditiis in deceptionem, & dolose decipere & circumvenire studes.*

Intreat.

1 Cæsar *Intreated* gently this Legion above others. — 1 *Huic legioni Cæsar indulserat præcipuè.*

2 If you be at leisure, and have nothing to be *intreated* of before this matter. — 2 *Si vacas animo neq; habes aliquid quod huic sermoni prævertendum putes.*

3 It is past praying and *intreating* for. — 3 *Nihil est preci loci relictum.*

4 I must *intreat* Chremes that my son may have his daughter. — 4 *Chremes mihi exorandus est. i. superest ut exorem Chremetem, vel ut impetrarem oratione vel precibus à Chremete filiam suam.*

5 *Intreating* for one in adversity. — 5 *Miseriarum deprecator.*

6 To *intreat* for one that he be not beaten. — 6 *Deprecari alicui ne vapulet.*

7 To use *intreaty.* — 7 *Uti deprecatione.*

8 To handle or *intreat* one exceeding ill. — 8 *Indignis modis accipere aliquem.*

9 Thy brothers tears *intreat* thee. — 9 *Te lachrymæ fratris deprecantur.*

10 He came to *intreat* me he might be pardoned. — 10 *Deprecatum venit ad me ut sibi ignosceretur.*

11 With humble *intreaty* to desire he may. — 11 *Multis & supplicibus verbis orare ut liceat.*

12 To *intreat* subjects more gently. — 12 *Agere remissiùs cum subjectis.*

13 Auditors *intreated* to come. — 13 *Corrogati auditores.*

Intricate.

1 An *Intricate* and unpassable way. — 1 *Iter perplexum et inextricabile.*

2 To answer *intricately.* — 2 *Perplexè respondere.*

3 An *intricate* and obscure kind of speech. — 3 *Tortuosum et obscurum dicendi genus.*

4 It was that Oedipus which opened *intricate* questions and hard riddles.
4 *Is erat Oedipus, qui tam scitè ænigmata et involutos sermones solvebat.*

5 Thou speakest *intricately* and doubtfully.
5 *Verba ambigua, perplexa voce jacis.*

Invent.

1 To *Invent* arts; or words.
1 *Excudere artes. Fabricare verba.*

2 To *invent* frauds, deceits.
2 *Excogitare fraudes. Procudere dolos.*

3 Jason the *inventer* of the first ship.
3 *Prima ratis molitor Jason.*

4 Logicians *invented* crabbed hard things.
4 *Spinosiora multa pepererunt Dialectici.*

5 To *invent* deceit to one.
5 *Nectere dolum alicui.*

6 To confirm an *invented* crime.
6 *Crimen commentitium confirmare.*

7 Apollo the *inventer* of physick.
7 *Opis medicæ repertor Phœbus.*

8 A subtil device *invented* of us.
8 *Fallacia à nobis fabrefacta.*

9 A sharp *inventive* wit.
9 *Ingenium ad excogitandum acutum.*

10 A newly *invented* law.
10 *Jus commentitium.*

Joyn.

1 A *Joyning* of society.
1 *Colligatio societatis.*

2 A *joyning* together of words.
2 *Verborum compositio.*

3 Letters trimly *joyned*.
3 *Compositissimæ litteræ.*

4 Broken bones will sooner *joyn* and grow stronger, if &c.
4 *Fracta ossa citiùs coalescunt et solidescunt, si &c.*

5 To *joyn* side to side.
5 *Latus lateri continuare.*

6 The leaves of elm bruised with vinegar *joyn* wounds together.
6 *Folia ulmi trita ex aceto vulnera glutinant.*

7 A *joyning* of things and coupling together of nature.
7 *Copulatio rerum, & conglutinatio Naturæ.*

8 *Joyning* or seeling work.
8 *Intestinum opus.*

9 She is *joyned* in marriage to me.
9 *Fœdere lecti sociata mihi.*

10 To *joyn* a battel to fight.
10 *Conserere pugnam. Congredi acie.*

11 He *joyned* himself to the friendship of the Roman people.
11 *Se ad amicitias fidemq; populi Romani applicuit.*

12 They had houses *joyned* together.
12 *Contiguas habuere domos.*

13 We are *joyned* in bonds together.
13 *Vinculis colligati sumus.*

14 A certain

14 A certain *joyning* and continual order of things.
14 *Est mirabilis quædam continuatio serieſq; rerum.*

15 A *joyning* of our members.
15 *Compactio quædam membrorum.*

16 We are by nature *joyned* together to a civil community.
16 *Inter nos naturâ ad civilem communitatem conjuncti, consociati sumus.*

17 The army discomfited in the first *joyning* in battail.
17 *Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies.*

18 The *joyning* of the timber handsomly together.
18 *Junctura posituráq; ligni scitè peritéq; facta.*

19 The tender *joynts* of the fingers.
19 *Molles digitorum commissuræ.*

20 The root of Lilies bruised with honey healeth cut sinews and parts out of *joynt*.
20 *Radix lilii cum melle detrita, nervis præcisis luxatisq; medetur.*

21 To tremble in all the *joynts*.
21 *Contremiscere omnibus artubus.*

22 Limbs put out of *joynt*.
22 *Lapsi artus in pravum.*

23 To set a bone in, that is out of *joynt*.
23 *Reponere os in sedem suam.*

24 In the very *joynt* by which head and neck is *joyned*.
24 *In ipsa compage quâ jungitur capiti cervix.*

Is.

1 This *Is* the seventh moneth.
1 *Agitur jam septimus mensis.*

2 It *is* well.
2 *Benè habet.*

3 There *is* hope.
3 *Subest spes.*

4 All the fault *is* in thee only.
4 *In te hæret omnis culpa sola.*

5 This *is* my part.
5 *Competit mihi hæc pars.*

6 There *is* authority in the beck of great men.
6 *Residet authoritas in nutu virorum præclarorum.*

7 It *is* three dayes since we began our journey.
7 *Jam tertium diem iter facimus.*

Issue.

1 If I had any child or issue by thee.
1 *Siqua mihi de te suscepta esset soboles.*

2 To appoint the *issue* of the cause in one.
2 *Cardinem causæ in aliquo ponere.*

3 The mind is found out by the *issue* or event.
3 *Animus, qui sit, deprehensus eventu.*

4 This heals the running *issues* in legs.
4 *Deploratis tibiarum fluxionibus medetur.*

5 Blood *issueth* forth at a thousand holes.
5 *Sanguis emicat per mille foramina.*

6 To *issue* and come forth hastily.
6 *Foras emergere & exilire.*

7 The female *issue*.	7 *Fœminea stirps.*
Judge.	
1 The-chief, and principal *judge*.	1 *Capitalis, & primarius judex.*
2 To-sit in *judgement*.	2 *In tribunali sedere.*
3 To-bring-it from the-*Judges* to the-Common pleas.	3 *A subsellis ad rostra deferre.*
4 To-give-away the-field by *judgement*.	4 *Abjudicare agrum ab aliquo.*
5 In my opinion or *judgement*.	5 *Meâ quidem sententiâ. Ut mea fert opinio.*
6 Concerning that, *judge* as you please.	6 *De re ista utere tuo judicio.*
7 To *judge* weighty matters by a rigorous law.	7 *Æqui boniq; momenta cum summo jure expendere.*
8 A partial *Judge*.	8 *Obnoxius gratiæ judex.*
9 A *Judge* maintained by bribes.	9 *Judex quæstu judiciario pastus.*
10 To *judge* with advisement.	10 *Acri intentione dijudicare.*
11 To give *judgement* of a thing.	11 *Ferre sententiam de re aliqua.*
12 To *judge* another by his own conditions.	12 *Suis moribus alterum existimare. Speculari animum alterius ex suo.*
13 Of these-things let any *judge* as he please.	13 *De his opinetur ut cuiq; liberum erit.*
14 A-man of-a-fine-and-exact *judgement*.	14 *Emunctæ naris homo.*

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Keep.

1 WAtchmen and *Keepers* of a place.	1 *Vigiles custodesq; loci alicujus.*
2 *Kept* from harm by the faithfulness of friends.	2 *Amicorum fidelitate custoditi.*
3 To *keep* close birds in a cage.	3 *Aves coercere carcere.*
4 To be *kept* in subjection by the rule of Kings.	4 *Impediri & regum dominatione devinciri.*
5 To *keep* solemn banquets in the remembrance of some.	5 *Memoriam nominis alicujus celebrare epulis.*
6 To be *kept* from provision of grain.	6 *Intercludi re frumentariâ.*

7 Faith

7 Faith and promise *kept* on both parties.
8 To *keep* in corn to make it dear.
9 To be *kept*, and found meat, drink and cloth.
10 To deliver himself unto anothers *keeping*.
11 To *keep* in remembrance.
12 To *keep* his oath that he hath taken.
13 To *keep* from entrance.
14, 15 To *keep* the gate; the sessions.
16 It is time all promises be *kept*.
17 I have *kept* my mind safe from committing any wickedness.
18 He *keeps* out of his fathers sight for his fault.
19 I think it is better to *keep* in children by shame and rewards than by fear.
20 To *keep* under a proud people.
21 A vicious nature is tamed and *kept* under by learning.
22 To *keep* the good opinion men have of him.
23 See now you *keep* promise with him.
24 To *keep* off a stroke from one.
25 We *keep* those things fast which we learn in youth.
26 To *keep* promise.
27 To *keep* the Tower.
28 To *keep* open house for all comers.
29 He *keeps* himself from doing hurt.

7 *Fides constitit utrinque.*
8 *Comprimere frumentum.*
9 *Ali & vestiri ab aliquo.*
10 *In custodiam alterius se tradere.*
11 *Percipere animo, & memoriâ custodire.*
12 *Conservare fidem & jusjurandum.*
13 *Arcere, vel prohibere aditu.*
14, 15 *Observare januam. Agere forum.*
16 *Tempus est promissa jam perfici.*
17 *Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conservavi animum meum,*
18 *Fugitat conspectum patris ob peccatum.*
19 *Pudore & liberalitate liberos retinere satius esse credo quàm metu.*
20 *Compescere tumentes populos.*
21 *Vitiosa natura edomita est & compressa doctrinâ.*
22 *Sustinere & tueri exspectationem sui.*
23 *Nunc agè, fac promissa appareant.*
24 *Ictum depellere ab aliquo.*
25 *Tenacissimi sumus eorum quæ rudibus annis percipimus.*
26 *Stare promissis.*
27 *Retinere arcem.*
28 *Convivia libera gratis celebrare. Epulum cuicunq; facilitate intervenienti.*
29 *Se ab injuria abstinet.*

30 Thou *keepest* me long in doubt. — 30 *Detines me suspensum.*

31 The master forbids the scholars to go out of the school, and the porter *keeps* them in. — 31 *Gymnasiarcha vetat scholasticos exire gymnasio, & janitor eos prohibet.*

32 To deny what he had in *keeping*. — 32 *Depositum abnegare.*

33 To *keep* in wilde beasts in parks. — 33 *Belluas immanes septis continere.*

34 Houses *keep* the cold off. — 34 *Vis frigorum tectis pellitur.*

35 *Kept* in the town. — 35 *Coarctatus in oppido.*

Kill.

1 To *Kill*, slay, or wound to death. — 1 *Mortem inferre. Morte multare. Dedere morti. Animam extinguere.*

2 I will *kill* a calf and make them good cheer. — 2 *Volo mactare vitulum, qui eos opiparè tractem.*

3 Dispatch or *kill* this wicked soul with a sword. — 3 *Nefastum spiritum ferro exige.*

4 That rue be not *killed* with weeds. — 4 *Ne herbis enecetur ruta.*

5 Lest if any meet thee may *kill* thee. — 5 *Ne siquis inciderit in te, perimat te.*

6 To begin to *kill* afresh. — 6 *Instaurare cædem.*

7 Junius *killed* himself. — 7 *Conscivit ipsi sibi necem Junius.*

8 Lucretia willingly *killed* her self for that unwilling rape. — 8 *Oblatum stuprum voluntariâ morte luit Lucretia.*

9 He *kills* himself. — 9 *Manus violentas sibi ipsi affert. Accersit sibi ipsi cruentam cædem.*

10 To be *killed* or slain. — 10 *Occidi, vel interfici.*

Knee.

1 To bow the *Knee*. — 1 *Poplitem flectere.*

2 To make a courtesie. — 2 *Genu submittere.*

3 To *kneel* humble on his *knees*. — 3 *In genua procumbere. Genu replicato cadere.*

4 I fall humbly at your *knees*. — 4 *Advolvor genibus vestris supplex.*

5 Humbly entreating on his *knees*. — 5 *Genibus pronis supplex. Genibus provolutus.*

6 They fall down on their *knees*. — 6 *Flexo poplite sidunt.*

Knit.

1 To *Knit* men in society together. — 1 *Devincire hominum inter homines societatem.*

2 Reason

2 Reason and speech *knits* and joyns men together.
2 *Conciliat & conjungit inter se homines ratio & oratio.*

3 To make or *knit* nets.
3 *Prætexere retia. Texere plagas.*

4 Nothing is *knit* surer together than like conditions of good men.
4 *Nihil est copulatius, quàm morum similitudo bonorum.*

5 All virtues are *knit* and coupled together one within another.
5 *Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & jugatæ sunt.*

Knock.

1 I *Knockt* my foot against a stone.
1 *Offendi, allisi pedem ad lapidem.*

2 Who *knocks* at the door?
2 *Quis pulsat ostium? Fores percutit? Vel januam saxis cædit?*

3 To *knock* or beat his breasts.
3 *Pectora tundere, vel plangere manu.*

4 By *knocking* stones together we see fire smitten out.
4 *Lapidum conflictu atq; tritu elici ignem videmus.*

5 To *knock* flints together.
5 *Collidere silices.*

Know.

1 Why fledst thou away in hast, I not *Knowing* it, and thou told'st me not?
1 *Cur clam atq; nescientem me aufugisti, neq; me certiorem fecisti?*

2 How can you *know* his disposition, whilest age, fear, and master restrain it?
2 *Nam quî scire possis aut ingenium ejus noscere, dum ætas, metus, magister prohibebant?*

3 A Prophet *knowing* what will happen.
3 *Præscius venturi vates.*

4 When they were well *known* of many Roman citizens.
4 *Quum à multis Romanis civibus recognoscerentur.*

5 Truly if I may once *know* it.
5 *Certè si id resciverim.*

6 He *knowing* nothing.
6 *Inscius omnium rerum.*

7 He is privy to, and *knoweth* all my secrets.
7 *Meorum omnium consiliorum particeps.*

8 The gods *know* whether you say true or no.
8 *Conscia numina veri.*

9 To *know* well or assuredly.
9 *Certò scire. Pro certo habere, tenere.*

10 How it is wont to be done, I *know* well.
10 *Quo pacto id fieri solet calleo.*

11 To proclaim and give *knowledge* of the day.
11 *Proscribere & edicere diem.*

12 To bring to light or make it *known*.
12 *Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis.*

13 I *know* him well and throughly.	13 *Ego illum intus & in cute novi. Novi illum penitissime.*
14 It is not lawful to make it *known.*	14 *Indicare in vulgus nefas est.*
15 Our coming being *known* aforehand.	15 *Nostro præcognito adventu.*
16 I speak of those things I *know* to be most true, and of which I am most assured.	16 *Ea dico quæ mihi comperta sunt; Loquor de rebus mihi notissimis.*
17 I *know* well that we had experience of that thing at Ephesus.	17 *Non me præterit nos eam rem Ephesi expertos esse.*
18 To make good deeds *known.*	18 *Benefacta luce collustrare.*
19 Hee scaped away un-*known.*	19 *Ignoratus evasit.*
20 He *knows* not his own father.	20 *Ignorat patrem suum.*
21 How *know* you that?	21 *Quî scis? unde id scis?*
22 They that *know* not the way shew it others.	22 *Qui semitam non sapiunt, alteri monstrant viam.*
23 Not *knowing* what was done here.	23 *Inscii quid hic gereretur.*
24 It was *known* abroad by many tokens.	24 *Multis emanabat indiciis.*
25 I *know* not surely who she is.	25 *Qualis sit ea incompertum habeo:*
26 You *know* very well how dangerous both the matters be.	26 *Nec clam te est quàm illæ utræq; res sint periculosæ.*
27 I *know* well wherein he missed.	27 *Teneo quid erret.*
28 They are *known* asunder by their tails.	28 *Distinguuntur inter se caudis.*
29 Without my *knowledge.*	29 *Inscio me; me nesciente; clam me.*
30 They *know* not whether he will stay any where, or go over sea.	30 *Utrum consistere uspiam velit, an mare transire, nescitur.*
31 Thou *knowest* not my fashions.	31 *Ignarus es morum meorum.*
32 It is not well and throughly *known.*	32 *Nec tota percognita res est.*
33 I would fain *know* your pleasure.	33 *Expecto quid velis.*
34 When they *knew* well she was safe.	34 *Ubi incolumem esse persnotuit.*

35 And

35 And I *know* what I will do.

35 *Et ego quid agam habeo. i. scio, teneo. In promptu mihi est quid agere debeam.*

36 The doctrine of Pythagoras was *known* or spread abroad in this city.

36 *Permanavit in hanc civitatem doctrina Pythagoræ.*

37 It is well *known*, or all men *know* it.

37 *Neminem latet, præterit, fugit. Omnibus constat, compertum est.*

38 My friendship towards thee is well *known* to all.

38 *Satis jam spectata erga te amicitia mea est.*

39 Thou art undone, if thy master come to *know* it.

39 *Actum est de te, si præceptor hoc resciverit.*

40 What our affairs are you shall *know* by Pollio.

40 *Quæ res gerantur apud nos accipies à Pollione.*

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Labour.

1 TO *Labour* much upon obscure matters.

1 *MUltam operam conferre in res obscuras.*

2 A woman in childbed is said to *labour* and travel in pain.

2 *Puerpera dicitur laborare è dolore.*

3 To *labour* for an office.

3 *Ambire magistratum.*

4 Men that lived by hand *labour.*

4 *Opifices arte mechanicâ victitantes.*

5 Who *labour* for wages.

5 *Qui operas mercede locant.*

6 Voices *laboured* for, gotten by entreaty.

6 *Emendicata suffragia.*

7 They *labour* to be esteemed good.

7 *In id solùm student, ut boni viri esse habeantur.*

8 To *labour* all that he can by his age or industry in any thing.

8 *Contendere nervos ætatis ac industriæ in re aliqua.*

9 To *labour* in vain, or to lose his *labour.*

9 *Ludere operam. Oleum & operam perdere. Cribro aquam haurire. Semina mandare arenæ. Aquam pistillo tundere. In aqua scribere.*

10 He *laboureth* about nothing.

10 *Nullis occupationibus est implicatus. Nihil agit; nulla operæ molitur.*

11 A beast used to *labour.*

11 *Pecus operarium. Jumentum.*

12 I will *labour* till I be weary. — 12 *Opus faciam, ut defatiger usq;*
13 They endeavoured or *laboured* much to be Consuls. — 13 *Tendebant summâ ope ut consules crearentur.*
14 Youth *labouring* in the new corn fields. — 14 *Juventus operata in novis agris.*
15 To *labour* whole nights. — 15 *Noctes vigiles operi transmittere.*
16 'Tis a matter of much *labour*. — 16 *Sudoris multi est res illa.*
17 Because it was scarce worth the *labour*. — 17 *Quia vix operæ pretium erat.*
18 Born with easie *labour*. — 18 *Maturis nixibus editus in lucem.*
19 *Laborious* or full of *labour*. — 19 *Operosus & molestus labor.*
20 *Labour* undergone for hire. — 20 *Operatio pro mercede suscepta.*
21 An oration with, or without *labour*. — 21 *Oratio elaborata: Illaborata.*

Lack.

1 For *Lack* of provision we yield to the enemies. — 1 *Defectu ciborum dedimus nos hostibus.*
2 *Lack* of heart, swounding. — 2 *Animi defectio. Deliquium.*
3 A bold woman, but *lacketh* counsel and reason. — 3 *Mulier abundat audaciâ, sed consilio & ratione deficitur.*
4 *Lack* of things necessary. — 4 *Inopia. Indigentia. Penuria.*
5 *Lacking* help. — 5 *Opis expers.*
6 *Lack* of a cover. — 6 *Orbitas tecti.*
7 This place of Cicero *lacketh* somewhat. — 7 *Mutilatus est hic Ciceronis locus.*
8 What is *lacking* to this man, that &c. — 8 *Quid abest huic homini, quòd &c.*
9 To *lack* eyes to see. — 9 *Oculis ad cernendum egere.*
10 You *lacked* neither care nor desire in so great an employment. — 10 *Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio.*
11 *Lack* of ones countrey language. — 11 *Egestas patrii sermonis.*
12 When living creatures *lack* natural heat, they dye. — 12 *Animantes, cum calor naturalis defecerit, intereunt.*
13 Thou *lackest* Latine words. — 13 *Deficiunt te Latina vocabula.*
14 They began to *lack* provision of grain. — 14 *Res frumentaria ipsos deficere cœpit.*
15 What shall *lack* in our business, we will supply by our industry. — 15 *Quod nostro negotio diminutum erit, æquabimus industriâ.*

16 *Lacking*

16 *Lacking* neither good favour, nor noble birth. — 16 *Nec formæ, nec stirpis egens.*

17 *Lack* of all friends. — 17 *Solitudo hominis.*

18 That *lacketh* nothing; without fault. — 18 *Omnibus numeris absolutus.*

19 *Lacking* succour. — 19 *Auxilii orbus.*

20 *Lack* of eloquence. — 20 *Angustia orationis.*

21 That would *lack* either no help or not much to the strengthning of it self. — 21 *Aut nihil, aut non multùm adjumento ullo ad suam confirmationem indigeret.*

22 They *lacked* not good will, but power. — 22 *Non animus eis sed vires defuerunt.*

23 *Lack* of money. — 23 *Difficultas aut pecuniæ penuria.*

24 He both loves and *lacks* exceedingly. — 24 *Amatur & egetur acriter.*

25 A *lacking* or diminishing of the sum. — 25 *Decessio de summa.*

26 He *lacketh* reason. — 26 *Rationis inops.*

27 He *lacketh* wit. — 27 *Deficit ingenium.*

28 I *lack* your counsel. — 28 *Consilii tui indigeo.*

Lay.

1 To *Lay* the foundation. — 1 *Fundamenta jacere, facere, agere.*

2 Birds *lay* their nests in the bottom softly. — 2 *Aves substernunt nidos mollissimè.*

3 Hayes or nets are *laid* to catch me. — 3 *Casses mihi tenduntur.*

4 I fear not, if the matter *lay* in your hands. — 4 *Haud vereor, si in te solùm sit situm.*

5 A treasure *laid* up. — 5 *Repositus thesaurus.*

6 A *layer* up of provision. — 6 *Structor annonæ.*

7 To take counsel or *lay* their heads together. — 7 *Capita conferre. Conferre consilia.*

8 To *lay* up straw in a rick or cock. — 8 *Stramenta in acervum extruere.*

9 My hen hath *laid* me an egg. — 9 *Gallina mihi peperit ovum.*

10 To *lay* an ambushment or snares to entrap one. — 10 *Dolos, vel insidias moliri alicui, vel tendere, apponere, struere.*

11 To *lay* the fault on himself or another. — 11 *Crimen in se vel in alterum transferre, conjicere, congerere.*

12 To *lay* hands on one. — 12 *Manus injicere, vel intendere alicui.*

13 I *laid* aside all matters, as was — 13 *Omnes posthabui mihi res, ita*

4 The Athenians made a *Law*.
5 The power of the *law* will bridle thee.
6 Trading is *lawfull*.
7 If it be *lawful* to speak it.
8 No pleading or *law* dayes.
9 That I may do it *lawfully*.
10 Not that they say Sylla is an out-*law*.

4 *Athenienses leges sanxerunt.*
5 *Exultantem te repriment valdè legum habenæ.*
6 *Negotiatio licita est.*
7 *Si fas dicisse.*
8 *Nefasti dies.*
9 *Ut id liquidò possim.*
10 *Non quòd illi Syllam exlegem esse aiunt.*

Lead.

1 To be *Led* to the desire of knowledge.
2 He *led* him aside fairly.
3 To *lead* a quiet and peaceable life.
4 To *lead* a life.
5 To *lead* an army.
6 Conjecture often *leadeth* to truth.
7 I will not be *led* or perswaded to think otherwise.
8 To *lead* one away to base lust.
9 To *lead* dances.
10 He *led* or passed his life in solitarinesse and mourning.
11 To *lead* into bondage.
12 I will go meet them and *lead* them to my house.
13 To *lead* dogs in leishes.

1 *Duci ad cognitionis cupiditatem.*
2 *Blandâ manu seduxit eum.*
3 *Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam.*
4 *Ætatem ducere, agere.*
5 *Ductare exercitum.*
6 *Ad veritatem sæpissimè ducit conjectura.*
7 *Non adducar ut aliter rear: non divellar ab hac sententia.*
8 *Alicui facem ad libidinem præferre.*
9 *Ducere, ductare choreas.*
10 *Vitam in tenebris luctuq; trahebat.*
11 *Abstrahere in servitutem.*
12 *Ibo eis obviám, ut eos deducam ad me.*
13 *Canes nimellis ductare.*

Lean.

1 *Lean* flagging cheeks.
2 *Lean* carion jades.
3 Night watchings make bodies *lean*.
4 To make a gross body *lean*.
5 *Leaning* on a staff.
6 To *lean* or stay on something.
7 To *lean* on his elbow.

1 *Malæ macilentæ & pendulæ.*
2 *Strigosi equi.*
3 *Vigiliæ attenuant corpora.*
4 *Ad maciem redigere corpus obesum.*
5 *Incumbens, innitens baculo.*
6 *Adniti ad aliquid.*
7 *Inniti, vel incumbere cubito.*

Leap.

1 Kids *Leap* on the flowers.
2 When he *leaped* or skipped out of his seat.

1 *Insultant floribus hædi.*
2 *Quum à sede prosiluisset.*

3 To

3 To *leap* or throw himself into the fire.	3 *Conjicere se in ignem.*
4 To *leap* from his weary horse on a fresh.	4 *In recentem equum ex fesso transsultare.*
5 Reading his letter I *leaped* for joy.	5 *Illius literis perlectis exilui gaudio.*
6 To exercise himself in *leaping.*	6 *Saliendo se exercere.*
7 My heart *leapeth* for joy.	7 *Salit mihi cor, vel gestit lætitiâ.*
8 They *leap* off and on their horses.	8 *Desiliunt equis & insiliunt in equos.*
9 To *leap* on ones back.	9 *Tergo alicujus insilire.*
10 To *leap* without fetching of fieze.	10 *Nullo procursu salire.*

Learn.

1 Follow thy study, although thou hast *Learned* the art perfectly.	1 *Exerce studia, quamvis perceperis artem.*
2 To have the first entrance of *learning* under one.	2 *Facere tyrocinium. Ponere rudimenta sub aliquo.*
3 He was not *learned* in honest sciences.	3 *Animum bonis artibus non imbuerat.*
4 To *learn* to play on instruments.	4 *Discere fidibus.*
5 *Learned* in the Greek tongue.	5 *Græcis literalis eruditus, imbutus.*
6 He is well *learned*, or forward in *learning.*	6 *Jam multùm promovit. Plurimùm profecit. Doctrinâ provectus est.*
7 To *learn* without book.	7 *Animo indipisci. Ediscere. Memoriæ mandare aliquid abjecto libro.*

Learn.

1 No aptness to *Learning.*	1 *Alienus prorsus à literis.*
2 To *learn* of one.	2 *Accipere disciplinam ab aliquo.*
3 To *learn* to blow the trumpet.	3 *Addiscere tubas.*
4 He was *learned* and eloquent.	4 *Literatus & disertus fuit.*
5 He was thought to speak Latine well and more *learnedly* than others.	5 *Perbene Latinè loqui putabatur literatiusq; quàm cæteri.*
6 To make one better *learned.*	6 *Scientiâ augere aliquem.*

Leasure.

1 To be at *Leasure.*	1 *Otio frui.*

2 Come to me as soon as you have any *leasure*.

2 *Venito ad me cùm primùm per otium licebit, vel cùm primùm tibi vacabit.*

3 I have so much business, I have no manner of *leasure* to do any thing.

3 *Mihi per curas & labores ne respirare quidem datur.*

4 When I shall have more *leasure*.

4 *Cùm plus otii nactus fuero.*

5 There is no time or *leasure* to be idle.

5 *Nihil loci segnitiei neq; socordiæ.*

6 When I shall have *leasure*, I will do both.

6 *Cùm erit spatium, utrumq; effectum dabo.*

7 If thou be at *leasure*, declare to us what we ask.

7 *Si animo vacas, expone nobis quid quærimus.*

8 I am at *leasure* to tell you any thing.

8 *Sum vacuus ad narrandum aliquid.*

9 At *leasure* you may ask me those things.

9 *Licebit otiosè id me quæras.*

Leave.

1 *Leaving* his next fellow to play for him.

1 *Proximo collusori demandat vicem suam.*

2 As soon as the state of my age shall permit to *leave* or withdraw.

2 *Ut primùm ratio ætatis receptui canere permiserit.*

3 *Leave* those things that stay you.

3 *Abrumpe quæ te detinent.*

4 To *leave* off business and suits of law.

4 *Negotiis & litibus desistere.*

5 We must *leave* off in the midst, lest we come too near the end.

5 *Incidamus oportet media, ne nimis ad extremum veniamus.*

6 To *leave* the fashions of his ancestors.

6 *Desciscere à consuetudine parentum.*

7 To *leave* off his petitioning course.

7 *Deflectere se de curriculo petitionis.*

8 To *leave* his goods at adventure.

8 *Sorti fortunas destituere.*

9 Whereby she may be sure that I will not *leave* nor forsake her.

9 *Unde se sciret me non deserturum.*

10 What will you do, if profit shall *leave* friendship?

10 *Quid ages, si utilitas ab amicitia defecerit?*

11 To *leave* off his work for a while.

11 *Opus suum intermittere.*

12 To

12 To *leave* off an enterprise begun.
12 *Abrumpere rem inchoatam.*

13 But I will *leave* this to fortune, seeing I cannot use counsell.
13 *Sed hoc fortuna viderit, quòniam consilio non multùm uti licet.*

14 Pain or sorrow *leaveth* him.
14 *Dimittit eum dolor.*

15 I counsel them to *leave* their railings lest I make them know their own pranks.
15 *Moneo ut desinant maledicere, malefacta ne noscant sua.*

16 I will die rather than *leave* them succourless.
16 *Animam relinquam potiùs quàm illos deseram.*

17 Shall I, as overcome, *leave* off my purpose?
17 *Méne incœpto desistere victam?*

18 To *leave* off friendship.
18 *Deponere amicitias.*

19 My grief *leaveth* me not.
19 *Dolor me non deficit.*

20 To *leave* off fighting.
20 *Supersedere pugnæ.*

21 By little and little he *leaveth* off that custome.
21 *Paulatim desuescit.*

22 To begin again where they *left* off.
22 *In quo desitum est deinceps incipere.*

23 He *left* off his purpose of building.
23 *Ædificandi consilium abjecerat.*

24 Most men have *left* to read old orations.
24 *Veteres orationes à plerisq; legi desitæ sunt.*

25 It is *left* in writing.
25 *Extat literis.*

26 The city weakned with wars hath but few families *left*.
26 *Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis civitas.*

27 I *left* or omitted all things to obey my fathers commandements.
27 *Omnia postposui dummodo præceptis parentis parerem.*

28 The memory whereof may be *left* to our posterity.
28 *Quorum memoria liberis posterisq; prodatur.*

29 There was some wine *left* of that we had at dinner.
29 *Superfuit nobis vinum ex prandio. Aliquantulum vini reliquum erat.*

30 I *left* off to write.
30 *Supersedi scribere.*

31 To use a fashion long *left* off.
31 *Rem desuetam usurpare.*

32 Wars *left* off a long time.
32 *Bella diu intermissa.*

33 To renew a fashion long *left* off.
33 *Intermissum jam diu morem reducere.*

34 Towards the *left* hand.
34 *Sinistrorsum.*

Lend.

1 To *Lend* upon a bill or obligation.
1 *Per syngrapham credere quidpiam alicui.*

2 This money is lent me. — 2 *Hæc pecunia mihi mutuò data est.*
3 *Lend* me two shillings. — 3 *Da mihi duos solidos mutuò.*
4 To *lend* money. — 4 *Copiam facere argenti. Mutuum argentum dare.*
5 *Lend* me your pen a little. — 5 *Commoda mihi parumper pennam.*
6 To *lend* one his house for a marriage. — 6 *Accommodare alicui ædes ad nuptias.*
7 To desire to *lend* him twenty five pounds. — 7 *Mutua quinq; sestertia petere.*

Length.

1 The *Length* or talness of trees. — 1 *Proceritas arborum.*
2 The *lengthning* or shortning of dayes. — 2 *Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium.*
3 To *lengthen* or shorten dayes. — 3 *Extendere & contrahere dies.*
4 The arme stretched out more at *length.* — 4 *Brachium proceriùs projectum.*
5 The plain was three miles in *length.* — 5 *Planities millia passuum tria in longitudinem patebat.*
6 For the way to hell is of one *length* from every place. — 6 *Undiq; enim ad inferos tantundem viæ est.*
7, 8 The *lengthning* of the days, i. of time. — 7,8 *Auctus dierum. Productio temporis.*
9 Cranes are helped by the *length* of their necks. — 9 *Grues adjuvantur proceritate collorum.*

Less.

1 To make his authority *Less.* — 1 *Minuere authoritatem suam.*
2 The old man will hope he shall be at *less* charges by their departure. — 2 *Sperabit sumptum sibi senex levatum esse harum abitu.*
3 Never the *less* I will yet do this. — 3 *Nihilominus ego hoc faciam tamen.*
4 Never the *less* they will bring the boy by and by hither before the door. — 4 *Sed nihilo secius mox deferent puerum huc ante ostium.*
5 A war decayed and made *less.* — 5 *Attenuatum atq; imminutum bellum.*
6 The cold is *less*, or more mild. — 6 *Remissius est frigus.*
7 Our liberty is *lessened.* — 7 *Imminuta est libertas nostra.*
8 To *lessen* an offence. — 8 *Extenuare crimen.*

Let.

1 To let one from the attaining of a thing. — 1 *Obsepire alicui viam adipiscendi aliquid.*
2 To *let* or hinder a victory neer gotten. — 2 *Interpellare partam victoriam.*

3 To

3 To *let* or suffer one to come into his chamber.
4 *Let* him come I pray you.
5 I ask you whether he did *let* you at any time that you might not do it.
6 No man can *let* or withstand him.
7 *Let* him inure himself to this.
8 You may do it, no man *letteth* you.
9 To be *let* by anothers business
10 The tree *lets* fall the leaves when they fall.
11 The wind *letted* them that they could not come into the same harbour.
12 To *let* or stop the enemies violence.
13 Abundantly to repay with service what was *let* by the variable times.
14 We be *let* or hindred with too much joy or grief.
15 A *letting* of blood.
16 Lest I should *let* or hinder your good.
17 You *let* or hinder me.
18 To be *let* or hindred with sorrow.
19 To *let* it that it be not done.
20 To *let* the continuance of love.
21 He puts away stones that did *let* him.
22 I never *letted*, stayed, or hindred the matter.
23 Neither age *lets* or hinders us from following husbandry.
24 To be *let* with weeping that we write not.

3 *Admittere aliquem in cubiculum. Intromittere.*
4 *Quæso sine ut veniat.*
5 *Quæro nunquando tibi moram attulerit, quò minùs faceres.*
6 *Obsisti illi non potest.*
7 *In hoc assuescat.*
8 *Facias licet, nemo prohibet.*
9 *Detineri alienis negotiis.*
10 *Arbores demittunt folia quum decidunt.*
11 *Vento tenebantur quò minùs in eundem portum pervenire possent.*
12 *Impetum inimici tardare.*
13 *Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulatè reddere.*
14 *Gaudio sumus præpediti nimio, aut ægritudine.*
15 *Detractio & emissio sanguinis.*
16 *Ne quod vestrum remorer commodum.*
17 *Mihi impedimento es.*
18 *Dolore intercludi.*
19 *Adversari quò minùs id fiat.*
20 *Interrumpere amoris iter.*
21 *Saxa obluctantia summovet.*
22 *Nulla usquam in me mora fuit. Per me non stetit quo minùs id fiat. Ego nunquam remoratus sum negotium.*
23 *Nec ætas impedit, quò minùs agri studia colendi teneamus.*
24 *Fletu reprimi nequid scribamus.*

25 To be *let* or stopt with many businesses.
25 *Negotiis & occupationibus variis distineri.*

26 None of us will *let* or forbid you to bury in his sepulchre.
26 *Nemo nostrûm prohibebit te suo sepulchro, quò minùs sepelias in eo.*

27 *Let* me know it.
27 *Facito ut sciam.*

28 Sickness *lets* one from going to war.
28 *Subtrahit aliquem bello morbus.*

Lie.

1 If you prove I have *Lied* let me die.
1 *Si quidquam mentitum inveneris, occidito.*

2 Signs are sometimes *lying* tokens.
2 *Signa nonnunquam ferè ementientia.*

3 *Lying* along in the grass.
3 *Fusi per herbam.*

4 It *lieth* towards the south.
4 *In meridiem spectat, vergit.*

5 To *lie* with another mans wife.
5 *Pudicos thalamos violare. Cubile alicujus temerare.*

6 To *lie* all night long in the straw.
6 *Noctem in stramentis pernoctare perpetem.*

7 A field *lying* neer the city.
7 *Suburbanus ager.*

8 *Lying* softly and delicately.
8 *Recubans molliter & delicatè.*

9 *Lying* on his back in the grass.
9 *In gramine floreo reclinis, cubans supinus.*

10 *Lying* prostrate at ones feet.
10 *Stratus ad pedes alicujus.*

11 To *lie* groveling with his face downward.
11 *In terram toto procumbere vultu.*

12 They *lie* down on their beds.
12 *Membra reponunt stratis.*

13 To *lie* asunder from another.
13 *In vacuo toro secubare.*

14 As much as *lyeth* in me will I do.
14 *Faciam pro virili.*

15 Our hope resteth or *lieth* in you.
15 *In te spes omnis nobis sita est.*

16 There ye shall *lie* and lodge all night.
16 *Ibi pernoctabitis.*

17 To *lie* in wait to hurt one.
17 *Insidias tendere vel facere alicui.*

18 Countreys *lying* towards the west.
18 *Terræ jacentes ad hesperum.*

19 The corn *lies* flat with heavy ears.
19 *Gravidis procumbit aristis culmus.*

20 My life *lieth* upon it.
20 *Salus mea in eo vertitur.*

21 The field that *lieth* before the army.
21 *Campus qui castra præjacet.*

22 She *lieth* in childbed.
22 *Incubat puerpera.*

23 To

23 To speak nothing but *lies*. — 23 *Fundere mendacia.*
24 To forge *lies*. — 24 *Conflare mendacia.*
25 To interlace or bespatter with *lies*. — 25 *Aspergere mendaciunculis.*

Liberty.

1 We are in this the more free, that we have free *liberty* to judge. — 1 *Hoc liberiores & solutiores sumus, quòd integra est nobis judicandi potestas.*
2 I am not at *liberty* to use your counsel. — 2 *Non est integrum mihi uti tuo consilio.*
3 I am at *liberty*, loose, free, hindred with no matter. — 3 *Expeditus, solutus, liber, nullâ re implicatus.*
4 A man at his own *liberty*. — 4 *Homo suæ spontis, sui juris.*
5 To give one *liberty* to offend. — 5 *Peccandi potestatem alicui concedere.*
6 A souldier set at *liberty*, discharged. — 6 *Emeritus miles. Rude donatus.*
7 To set at *liberty* from prison. — 7 *Corpus vinculis relaxare.*

Life.

1 To venture my *Life* to do you good. — 1 *Capitis periculum adire, dum prosim tibi.*
2 I pray God send him long *life*. — 2 *Deos quæso ut sit superstes.*
3 So that God send me *life*. — 3 *Modò vita supersit.*
4 Without *life*, dead flesh. — 4 *Inanima caro. Corpus exanime.*

Lift.

1 To *Lift* up packs on beasts backs. — 1 *Extollere onera in jumenta.*
2 To *lift* up his hands to heaven. — 2 *Manus supplices ad cœlum tendere.*
3 *Lift* up your self father, and eat of my venison. — 3 *Attolle te mi pater, & vescere ferinâ meâ.*
4 To *lift* or hold up his head. — 4 *Extollere caput & sese erigere.*

Light.

1 You cannot *Lightly* find a man faithfull to a woman. — 1 *Fidelem haud fermè mulieri invenias virum.*
2 They were overcome very *lightly*. — 2 *Perlevi momento victi sunt.*
3 To *lighten* one of his burden. — 3 *Levare aliquem onere.*
4 To *light* or hit upon a rock. — 4 *Ad scopulum offendere.*
5 To *light* or leap from his horse. — 5 *Desilire ab equo.*
6 *Light* him forth of the doors. — 6 *Eum deducito prælato lumine.*

7 A blast of *lightning*.
8 Bees *lighted* on Plato his lips.
9 Bees *light* on divers flowers.
10 Phaeton was burnt with *lightning*.
11 The peril will *light* on my head.
12 These reproaches will *light* on thee.
13 A more *lightsome* house.
14 To *light* a young man to filthiness.
15 *Lightnings* and thunders.
16 The moon is supposed to be *lightned* by the sun.
17 You have seen all things invented against your lives brought to *light*.
18 A *lightsome* and open way.

Like.

1 *Like* a river or stream.
2 He looks *like*, or resembles a hog.
3 Perhaps all have not *like* need.
4 The life of man is *like* a game at dice.
5 *Likewise*, after the same fashion.
6 Others of *like* sort.
7 It is *like* frankincense.
8 I had *like* to have lost my purse.
9 False things *like* to true.
10 Thou endeavourest that thy manners and conditions may be *like* thy beauty.
11 I wish thy love and mine were a-*like*.
12 Figs in greatness *like* to pears.
13 *Like* master *like* man.
14 We are of *like* ages.

7 *Ictus fulmineus.*
8 *In labellis Platonis consederunt apes.*
9 *Floribus insidunt variis apes.*
10 *Phaeton ictu fulminis deflagravit.*
11 *Isthæc in me cudetur faba.*
12 *In te recident hæ contumeliæ.*
13 *Lucidior domus.*
14 *Præferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem.*
15 *Fulgores & tonitrua.*
16 *Luna solis lumine collustrari putatur; vel luna à sole illuminata.*
17 *Omnia quæ contra salutem omnium cogitata, illustria & patefacta vidistis.*
18 *Illustris & lata via.*

1 *In morem fluminis.*
2 *Porcum assimilat.*
3 *Fortassis non æquè omnes egent.*
4 *Vita hominum est quasi cum ludas tesseris.*
5 *Pari modo; ad eundem modum.*
6 *Alia ejusdem generis.*
7 *Habet effigiem thuris.*
8 *Non multum abfuit, quin perdideram zonam.*
9 *Falsa veris similia, vel finitima.*
10 *Semper id studuisti, mores formæ ut consimiles forent.*
11 *Utinam esset mihi pars æqua amoris tecum.*
12 *Ficus pyris magnitudine æmulæ*
13 *Dignum patellâ operculum.*
14 *Ætate pares sumus.*

15 Like

15 Like counsel.
16 Help in *like* manner with thy labour, as thou didst formerly with thy goods.
17 They do in *like* manner as if shipmen &c.
18 He speaks *like* his mother.
19 Oh that this grieved thee *like* as it did me.
20 Whom is he *like*, or whom doth he resemble?
21 *Like* will readily gather with *like*.
22 More *likely* to be true.
23 It hath a taste *like* salt.
24 I have not in *like* manner to do with Lucius as I had with you.
25 Yet there is a certain *likeness* between things that are diverse.
26 It is *like* wine in colour.
27 To requite or do *like* for *like*.
28 No man allows or *likes* of it.
29 That it be as *like* that as it may be.
30 Even as it *liked* my own phantasie.
31 A rose that *liketh* with the sight.
32 It is not *likely* to be true.
33 If one be better *liking* than another, they say she is a champion.
34 After I once said I loved her, then you began to *like* her.

Limit.

1 To appoint himself certain Li-

15 *Compar consilium.*
16 *Pariter nunc operâ tuâ me adjuves, ac dudum re opitulata es.*
17 *Similiter faciunt, ut si nautæ &c.*
18 *Matris vocem exprimit. Matrem voce refert.*
19 *Ut hoc tibi doleret itidem ut mihi dolet.*
20 *Cui similis est? Quem refert ore hominem? Quem facie repræsentat?*
21 *Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur.*
22 *Ad similitudinem veritatis propensius.*
23 *Refert saporem salis.*
24 *Neq; mihi par ratio cum Lucio est ac tecum fuit.*
25 *Est tamen diversarum rerum quædam vicinitas.*
26 *Vini reddit colorem.*
27 *Vices rependere; par pari referre.*
28 *Nemini probatur.*
29 *Ut ad id quam maximè accedat.*
30 *Ut cunq; animo collubitum est meo.*
31 *Eblandita aspectu rosa.*
32 *Non est verisimile.*
33 *Siquis habitior pauló, pugilem esse aiunt.*
34 *Postquam me amare dixi, complacita est tibi, vel visa est tibi digna quam in uxorem ducere.*

1 *Constituere sibi certos fines er-*

mits and bounds which one may not pass.
2 To *limit* ones dwelling place.
3 A *limitation* of time.

Little.

1 You may bargain with him for a *Little* money.
2 If thou had offended never so *little*.
3 He had sold it, if there had been never so *little* stay before that money had been paid.
4 Why were they sold at so *little* a price?
5 To have a *little* knowledge.
6 *Little* bodies.
7 Very *little* hurt.
8 A *little* before.
9 To permit to have a very *little* water.
10 He delivered to the woman as *little* as he pleased or thought good.
11 We had in our Tusculanum as it were a *little* Rome, such a company there were there.
12 Within a *little* while.
13 To do a very *little* or sparingly.
14 *Little* or small fishes.
15 He was praised a *Little*.
16 She was content with a very *Little*.
17 Lend me your pen a *Little*.
18 Bees exercise great spirits in a *little* body.
19 My stockins be too *Little* and strait.
20 To salt or powder meat a *Little*.

minósq; extra quos egredi non possit.
2 *Circumscribere locum habitandi alicui.*
3 *Præfinitio temporis. Curriculum.*

1 *Paciscì cum illo paululâ pecuniâ potes.*
2 *Si tantillum peccâsses.*
3 *Vendidisset, si tantillum moræ fuisset quo minus pecunia illa numeraretur.*
4 *Cur tantulo vœnierint?*
5 *Leviter eruditus. Leviter attingere studia.*
6 *Minuta corpora.*
7 *Levissimè læsus.*
8 *Aliquanto antè, vel exiguo post.*
9 *Parcissimè facere potestatem aquæ.*
10 *Mulieri reddidit quantulum visum est sibi.*
11 *Habuimus in Tusculano quasi pusillam Romam, tanta erat in his locis multitudo.*
12 *Intra temporis exiguum.*
13 *Parcè & restrictè facere.*
14 *Minuti pisciculi.*
15 *Leviter aspersus laudibus.*
16 *Paululo erat contenta.*
17 *Commoda mihi parumper pennam tuam.*
18 *Pectore angusto ingentes animos versant apes.*
19 *Tibialia mea nimis angusta sunt, vel arcta.*
20 *Sale parco contingere carnem.*

21 To

21 To try and prove one by *Little* and *little*.
22 A *Little* money.
23 That grieveth me but a *Little*.
24 This cap is too *Little* or too strait for my head.
25 A *Little* and short hour.
26 Whom I carried in my arms a very *Little* child.

21 *Leniè ac fastidiosè probare aliquem.*
22 *Pecunia modica.*
23 *Ea res modicè me tangit.*
24 *Hic pileus est minor quàm pro capite meo; est angustior mihi.*
25 *Exigua & angusta hora.*
26 *Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gestavi meis.*

Live.

1 To *Live* with milk and nothing else.
2 To *Live* by begging.
3 Without which a man cannot *Live*.
4 To *Live* abroad in the air.
5 She gets her *Living* by spinning and carding.
6 To *Live* for ever.
7 He gets his *living* by his bow.
8 So long as he *liveth* out of his countrey.
9 He hath *lived* an hundred years; or, he is an hundred years old.
10 To grant one his *life*.
11 This woman at first *lived* chastly and thriftily.
12 To *live* after another.
13 They *lived* killing wilde beasts.
14 People then *lived* in good peace and quiet.
15 I pray God he may *live* long.
16 To *live* in the woods.
17 To shew himself *lively* and quick to do any thing.
18 The while I shall *live* and breath.
19 Even to my *lives* end.
20 To *live* longer.

1 *Tolerare victum lacte. Lacte victitare.*
2 *Cibo mendicato pasci.*
3 *Sine quibus vita degi non potest.*
4 *Sub dio vivere.*
5 *Lanâ ac telâ victum quæritat. Tolerat vitam colo.*
6 *Ævo sempiterno frui.*
7 *Alimenta arcu expedit.*
8 *Usq; dum ille vitam illam incolit inopem carens patriâ.*
9 *Centum annos confecit, complevit. Ad centesimum annum vitam produxit.*
10 *Usuram lucis dare alicui.*
11 *Primùm hæc pudicè vitam ac parcè agebat.*
12 *Superstitem esse vitæ alterius.*
13 *Sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant.*
14 *Otia mollia peragebant gentes. Degebant ætatem summâ tranquillitate.*
15 *Quæso deos ut sit superstes.*
16 *Trahere vitam in sylvis.*
17 *Præbere se vegetum & alacrem ad aliquid faciendum.*
18 *Dum spiritus hos reget artus.*
19 *Usq; ad extremum spiritum.*
20 *Ducere vitam longiùs.*

21 To do and *live* as he saith.
21 *Æqualem ac parem verbis agere vitam.*

22 Cyrus *lived* till he was seventy years of age.
22 *Ad annum septuagesimum pervenit Cyrus.*

23 His sight is *lively* and quick.
23 *Sensus videndi acerrimus.*

24 To behold *livelinesß* in his look and quickness in his eyes.
24 *Vigorem in vultu vimq; in oculis intuori.*

Lodging.

1 A *Lodging* to receive strangers, or that any our friends or alliance may *lodge* in.
1 *Domus peregrinis; seu necessitudine, aut amicitiâ conjunctis patens.*

2 To entertain and give one meat and drink and *lodging*.
2 *Recipere aliquem mensâ, lare, tecto.*

3 When at Athens I *lodged* at his house.
3 *Quum Athenis apud eum diversarer.*

4 A place by the city was appointed where he should *lodg*.
4 *Locúsq; ei publicus quo diverteretur datus est.*

5 To be very well *lodged*.
5 *Lautè diversari.*

Lofty.

1 To hold his head up a-*loft*.
1 *Conspicuum latè tollere verticem.*

2 To use *lofty* words.
2 *Magnificè loqui.*

3 To speak *lofty*.
3 *Elatè dicere.*

4 He hath a *lofty* mind.
4 *Animus ipsi tumet. Elatior est animi.*

5 A high and *lofty* style.
5 *Alta & exaggerata oratio.*

6 Of a *lofty* and noble courage.
6 *Animo excelso magnificóq; vir.*

7 *Loftiness* of stomach.
7 *Sublimitas animi, vel elatio animi.*

Long.

1 This mischief was *Long* of thee.
1 *Id facinus ex te ortum est.*

2 A man may rather break than straighten things *long* grown crooked.
2 *Frangas citiùs quàm corrigas quæ in pravum induruerunt.*

3 How *long* have you been here?
3 *Quàm dudum huc venisti? Quo tempore huc venisti?*

4 Not very *long* since.
4 *Non ita dudum.*

5 This custome is ancient or hath continued a *long* time.
5 *Antiquitus duravit hic mos usq; ad nostra tempora.*

6 To make one *long* for a thing.
6 *Incutere desiderium. Spem trahere.*

7 I dispute too *long*.
7 *Nimiùm diù disputo.*

8 It was *long* of you that I did it, or you made me to do it.

8 *Tuo impulsu illud feci. Hoc ut facerem me impulisti. Te impulsore id feci.*

9 You should so *long* bear untill of himself he had neglected those lawes.

9 *Ferres eatenus quòd per se negligeret eas leges.*

10 After whose death, and not *long* after he travels into France.

10 *Quo mortuo, nec ita multò post in Galliam proficiscitur.*

11 His hair hanging down *long*.

11 *Demissus per humeros crinis.*

12 The *longer* he is absent, the more I desire to have him.

12 *Quanto diutiùs est, magis cupio tanto & magis desidero.*

13 The Trojans enjoy their *longed* for haven.

13 *Arenâ optatâ potiuntur Troes.*

14 Somewhat a *long* journey.

14 *Longulum iter.*

15 Not *long* after thou leftest me.

15 *Non multo post quàm tu à me discesseris.*

16 It is full four fingers *long*.

16 *Explet longitudine quatuor digitos.*

17 It is a *long* work, and of many sorts.

17 *Latè fusum opus est & multiplex.*

18 They could endure it no *longer*.

18 *Sustinere ultrà non possent.*

19 Wine with *long* keeping loseth its strength.

19 *Evanescit vetustate vinum.*

20 A large place both *long* and wide.

20 *Longè latéq; patens locus.*

21 It hath been in use a *long* time.

21 *Vetustissimè in usu fuit.*

22 It was *long* of me, or I was the cause it was not done.

22 *In causa, vel in mora fui. Per me stetit quo minùs hoc fiat.*

23 To be very desirous or *long* to do a thing.

23 *Desiderio incendi, ardere, flagrare.*

24 His body is nine acres *long*.

24 *Corpus porrigitur per novem jugera.*

25 The plow beam eight foot *long*.

25 *Temo protentus in octo pedes.*

26 How *long* ago came our master in?

26 *Quamdudum ingressus est præceptor?*

27 Not *long* before.

27 *Non ita pridem.*

28 A very *long* vine branch.

28 *Flagellum vitis productissimum.*

29 *Long* distances of time.

29 *Longinquitas temporis.*

30 *Long* continuance easeth grief,

30 *Diuturnitas maximos luctus vetustate tollit.*

31

31 I think it fit you hide your self so *long* till this greeting be over.

31 *Tibi censeo tantisper latendum ibidem, dum effervescit gratulatio hæc.*

32 He hath a *long* gown even to his feet.

32 *Habet togam ad pedes imos demissam. Talari togâ est indutus.*

33 All men know that if it had not been *long* of you I had been of the upper form.

33 *Nemo est qui nesciat, quo minùs essem primæ classis per te factum esse.*

34 This opinion hath been *long* in mens minds.

34 *Inveteravit hæc opinio animis hominum.*

35 Very *long* horns.

35 *Cornua prælongæ.*

Look.

1 To *Look* on a thing with hope and purpose to have it.

1 *Defigere oculos spe & mente in rem aliquam.*

2 He cast an angry *look* on thee.

2 *Iratos in te defixit oculos.*

3 A bashful, cast-down *look*.

3 *Vultus pudore dejectus.*

4 *Looking* now on one, now on another.

4 *Alterno vultu hunc & illum aspiciens.*

5 To *look* or behold his money.

5 *Contemplari nummos in arca.*

6 How is it you *look* so sadly to day?

6 *Quid accidit ut hodiè vultu sitis adeò mæsto?*

7 To *look* stedfastly on the sun.

7 *Immobilibus oculis contueri solem. Figere obtutum. Defigere lumina.*

8 He tarrieth *looking* for you at the door.

8 *Te ad januam expectat. Ad fores te operitur. Præ foribus te præstolatur.*

9 To *look* about hither and thither.

9 *Acies oculorum huc atq; illuc circumferre.*

10 This hapned unto him unlooked for.

10 *Hoc illi improvisum ac inopinatum accidit.*

11 The King and people *looking* on.

11 *Inspectante rege atq; populo.*

12 Thy very *looks* shew thee malicious.

12 *Olent illa supercilia malitiam.*

13 His *looks* made men believe his judgement.

13 *Aspectus fecit fidem judicii.*

14 *Look* not back or behind thee.

14 *Ne respicias post terguna.*

15 He *looked* aside to the walls.

15 *Oculos ad mœnia torsit.*

16 A boy worth *looking* on.

16 *Facie spectabilis puer.*

17 To tarry *looking* for one till midnight.

17 *Ad mediam usq; noctem exspectare aliquem.*

18 *Look* back towards him as unseen.
18 *Quasi de improviso respice ad illum.*

19 All mens eyes are cast or *look* on thee.
19 *Conjecti omnium in te oculi.*

20 They *look* out of the houses and windows.
20 *Ex tectis fenestrisq; prospectant.*

21 *Look* this way on me.
21 *Huc ad me specta.*

22 To *Look* awry.
22 *Transversa tueri.*

23 To *Look* angerly on one.
23 *Iratiùs aliquem intueri.*

24 To be spightfully *Looked* on by all.
24 *Conspici infestis oculis omnium.*

25 If it hapned otherwise than I *Looked* for, it behoves you to pardon it.
25 *Tuum est, si quid præter spem evenit mihi, ignoscere.*

26 To *Look* round about on every side.
26 *Collustrare & perlustrare omnia oculis.*

27 A manly *Look*.
27 *Aspectus planè virilis.*

28 To *Look* about fiercely.
28 *Aspectu rabido circumspectare.*

29 To *Look* down from the mountain to the valleys.
29 *De vertice montis despicere in valles.*

30 To *Look* up towards heaven.
30 *Suspicere; attollere oculos in cœlum.*

31 To come to the land they *Looked* not for.
31 *Insperatâ tellure potiri.*

Loose.

1 To *Loose* or untie a knot.
1 *Nodum expedire; solvere; dissolvere.*

2 They *Loose* the knots with their hand.
2 *Resolvunt illi nodos manu.*

3 To lay the bridle *Loose*.
3 *Habenas laxas dare, vel remittere.*

4 The horse nails are *Loose*.
4 *Equi clavi vacillant.*

5 His hairs not cut lay *Loose* on his neck.
5 *Crines intonsi longâ cervice fluebant.*

6 The *Loosening* of the teeth.
6 *Labefactio dentium.*

7 *Loose* garments.
7 *Amictus fluxus, fluitans, diffluens.*

8 Having her garments *Loose*.
8 *Recinctas vestes indùta.*

9 To *Loose* the belly.
9 *Alvum ciere, emollire, purgare.*

10 To *Lose* his suit, action, plea.
10 *Excidere formulâ. Litem perdere.*

11 To *Lose* time in vain.
11 *Frustra tempus conterere.*

12 To *Lose* his wit.
12 *Mente totâ deficere.*

13 Works

13 Works unadvisedly done make men *Lose* their charges.
14 To *Lose* his credit.
15 To *Lose* his honour.
16 To *Lose* his life for it.
17 I can sell it as good cheap as another, but I will not *Lose* by it.
18 To *Lose* the use of his tongue.
19 My master I hear hath *Lost* his wife.
20 I will take care you have no *Loss*.
21 *Loss* of good name.
22 See no paper be *Lost*.
23 All my goods are *Lost*, I am stript of all my fortunes.
24 I have *Lost* all.
25 He hath *Lost* father and mother.
26 Our hope is *Lost*.
27 The memory of that thing is *Lost*.
28 If you think no pleasure you have done me shall be *Lost*.
29 Our labours are *Lost*.
30 He hath *Lost* his credit.
31 The action is *Lost*.
32 He hath *Lost* one of his eyes.
33 The labour of the year is *Lost*.
34 The wine hath *Lost* its taste.
35 It is done without his *Loss*.

Loth.

1 It *Lotheth* me to speak with him.
2 I esteem nothing so little but I would be *Loth* to lose it.
3 *Loth* to give judgement.
4 To make one *Loth* a thing.

13 *Imprudenter facta opera, frustrantur expensas.*
14 *Labefactare fidem suam.*
15 *Naufragium gloriæ facere.*
16 *Pœnas capitis dare. Capite plecti.*
17 *Ego possum tantulo tibi vendere quantulo alius, sed nolo damnum facere.*
18 *Deperdere usum linguæ.*
19 *Herus, quantum audio, uxore excidit.*
20 *Ne quid detrimento fiat, dabitur à me opera.*
21 *Dispendium famæ.*
22 *Vide nequa scheda depereat.*
23 *Naufragium, vel jacturam feci rei familiaris.*
24 *Exuit me bonis omnibus fortuna. Bonis meis exutus, orbatus, nudatus sum.*
25 *Orbus est utroq; parente.*
26 *Occidit spes nostra.*
27 *Cecidit illius rei memoria.*
28 *Si nullum officium tuum apud me intermorituram existimas.*
29 *Labores dispereunt.*
30 *Hujus labefacta est fides. Concidit fides.*
31 *Intercidit actio.*
32 *Altero lumine orbus; Amisit oculum.*
33 *Labor irritus anni perit.*
34 *Vini sapor deperiit.*
35 *Sine suo dispendio factum est.*

1 *Me cum hoc ipso distædet loqui.*
2 *Nihil tam parvi est quin me id perdere pigeat.*
3 *Fastidiosè judicare.*
4 *Fastidium alicui movere, afferre.*

5 I *Loth* their unconstancy. — 5 *Pertæsum est levitatis.*
6 To have a *Lothing* stomach. — 6 *Fastidienti esse stomacho.*
7 A man of a nice and *Lothing* stomach. — 7 *Fastidii delicatissimi homo.*

Love.

1 You shall see it for your *Love.* — 1 *Spectandum proferam; Gratis spectare licet.*
2 Every man *Loves* himself best. — 2 *Omnes sibi meliùs mallent quàm alteri.*
3 To make a man in *Love* with wisdome. — 3 *Excitare amores alicui sapientiæ.*
4 These things are very *Lovely* to me. — 4 *Hæ res mihi in animo, in medullis, in intimis sensibus sunt.*
5 To *love* singularly. — 5 *Unicè diligere aliquem; in sinu gestare.*
6 That *Loves* to be in the woods. — 6 *Nemorum studiosus.*
7 I was in *Love* with another. — 7 *Habebam alibi animum omnino deditum; alio eram occupatus amore, irretitus.*
8 To *Love* all alike. — 8 *Deligere omnes ex æquo.*
9 To *Love* one exceedingly. — 9 *Deperire aliquem. Perditè amare. Pectore intimo uri.*
10 We *Love* our parents, children, neighbours, friends, but the *Love* to our countrey is dearer. — 10 *Chari sunt parentes, chari liberi, propinqui, familiares, sed omnes omnium charitates patria complexa est.*

Low.

1 A *Low* voice. — 1 *Vox depressa.*
2 All things high or *low.* — 2 *Omnia supera infera.*
3 A *low* kind of speaking. — 3 *Remissius dicendi genus.*
4 A maid having *low* shoulders. — 4 *Humeris demissis virgo.*
5 Humble and *low* entreaties. — 5 *Humiles ac supplices preces.*
6 The eye-brow *low* to the chin. — 6 *Depressum ad mentum supercilium.*
7 Calamity brought him *low.* — 7 *Afflixit hunc calamitas.*
8 To answer very *lowly.* — 8 *Suppliciter demisseq; respondere.*

Luck

1 That was good *Luck* or it hapned well. — 1 *O quàm venustè, quàm opportunè cecidit! Quàm bellè id accidit! O quàm bene se habet!*
2 The Owle brings ill *luck* to men. — 2 *Dirum omen mortalibus bubo.*

3 A prosperous and *lucky* day.
4 God give good *luck*, or prosper thy journey.
5 He hath good *luck* that hath gotten so good a Master.

3 *faustum & fœlicem hunc diem!*
4 *Deus tibi secundet hoc iter.*
5 *Præclarè cum illo actum est, quòd tam bonum præceptorem nactus est. Fœlix est tanto præceptore. Fœlicissimus cui doctor ex animi sententia contigerit.*

Lust.

1 There is nothing there to be *Lusted* for.
2 *Lust* decayeth in him.
3 To *lust* after forbidden meats.
4 To have a great *lust* to be gone.
5 To satisfie *lust*.
6 Women with child *lust* and long after meats uneatable.
7 To stir up *lust*.
8 His courage waxed *lusty*.
9 *Lusty* age.
10 To have *lusty* strong bodies.
11 The *lustiest* and busiest time to husband men.
12 It is well that you are come safe and *lusty*.
13 *Lusty* courage in war.
14 But if we have the *Lustiness* of youth in us, let us horse.

1 *Nihil ibi quod nobis esuriatur erit.*
2 *Languescit illi cupido.*
3 *Ciborum vetitorum fames.*
4 *Pedes pruriunt ardéntq; in fugam.*
5 *Explere cupiditatem.*
6 *Prægnantes fœminæ nunc hoc, nunc illud appetunt, & absurdissima quæq; edulia sæpe.*
7 *Concitare, vel exstimulare venerem.*
8 *Virtus excaluit.*
9 *Integra ætas.*
10 *Vigere corporibus.*
11 *Intervallum temporis vegetissimum agricolis.*
12 *Bene factum est te advenisse salvum atq; validum.*
13 *Virtus vivida in bello.*
14 *Quin si vigor juventæ nobis insit, conscendamus equos.*

Lute.

1 The sweet tune of the gilded *Lute*.
2 To teach one to play on the *Lute*.
3 A trim player on the *Lute*.
4 To wrest, and let down the *Lute* strings.

1 *Dulcis strepitus aureæ testudinis.*
2 *Docere aliquem fidibus.*
3 *Bellus arte lyræ.*
4 *Chelyn intendere & laxare.*

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Many.

1 THe *Maintaining* of nature.
2 By his authority to maintain the name of the city.
3 No *maintainer* of the common safety.
4 To *maintain* anothers right.
5 To *maintain* their good reputation.
6 With his revenue to *maintain* an army.
7 His house is a shop, common inne, or a *maintainer* of all wickedness, and a nurse of seditious persons.
8 I was earnest to deny the deed, he to *maintain* it.
9 Peace *maintaineth* husbandry.
10 The life of creatures is *maintained* with three things, meat, drink, and breath.
11 The fire is *maintained* by wind.
12 These things *maintain* profit and reputation.
13 To *maintain* a false lie against a truth.
14 I *maintained* him with friendly pleasures as if he had been my brother.
15 To *maintain* common friendship and society of mankind.
16 Love is *maintained* and nourished by wealth.
17 These are the *maintainers* of care.

1 *COnservatio naturæ.*
2 *Civitatis nomen suâ authoritate sustinere.*
3 *Desertor communis salutis.*
4 *Patrocinari causæ alicujus.*
5 *Vindicare se existimatione hominum.*
6 *Tolerare suâ pecuniâ milites.*
7 *Officina nequitiæ, diversorium flagitiorum omnium, domus ejus, & seditiosorum nutricula.*
8 *Ego illud sedulò negabam ille instabat facto.*
9 *Pax Cererem nutrit.*
10 *Tribus rebus animantium vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu.*
11 *Vento nutritur ignis.*
12 *Hæc utilitatem & gratiam retinent.*
13 *Stare à mendacio contra verum.*
14 *Officiis juxtà ac si frater meus esset illum sustentavi.*
15 *Colere, tueri, conservare communem conciliationem & consociationem humani generis.*
16 *Divitiis alitur amor.*
17 *Hæc fomenta sunt curarum.*

Maister.

1 *Maister* of the Artillery. — 1 *Præfectus machinarum.*
2 He can *maister* or bridle his own tongue. — 2 *Potest temperare linguæ suæ.*
3 To *maister* or keep under his lusts. — 3 *Dominari cupiditati suæ.*
4 To restrain or *maister* the peoples rage. — 4 *Compescere tumentes populos.*
5 To *maister* or bridle himself. — 5 *Comprimere, vel reprimere seipsum.*
6 To repress and *maister* bold hardiness. — 6 *Contundere & frangere audaciam.*
7 While I may rule my self, or be mine own *maister.* — 7 *Dum liber, dum mei potens sim; mei compos, mei juris.*

Make.

1 To *Make* or frame a ship. — 1 *Compingere navim.*
2 I must *make* some subtle shift. — 2 *Comminiscenda est aliqua fallacia.*
3 To *make* accounts. — 3 *Rationes reddere.*
4 To *make* water. — 4 *Urinam reddere.*
5 To *make* friendship. — 5 *Amicitias conjungere.*
6 To *make* debate. — 6 *Concitare lites.*
7 A *maker* of images. — 7 *Artifex statuarum.*
8 After he saw the Roman navy to *make* after him. — 8 *Postquam tendere ad se Romanas naves vidit.*
9 To *make* or frame a law. — 9 *Legem edicere, condere, sancire.*
10 To *make* or write verses. — 10 *Carmen condere, pangere, contexere.*
11 Fetch some wood to *make* a fire. — 11 *Adfer ligna exstruendo foco.*
12 The springing water *makes* him thirst. — 12 *Saliens unda sitim incitat.*
13 I will *make* as if I knew not. — 13 *Simulabo quasi non noverim.*
14 To *make* one blind. — 14 *Cæcitatem inferre.*
15 To *make* careful. — 15 *Afficere curâ.*
16 To *make* very much of one. — 16 *In deliciis habere; alicui indulgere.*
17 To *make* one ashamed. — 17 *Incutere pudorem alicui.*
18 To *make* beds. — 18 *Sternere lectos.*
19 Old age *makes* wrinckles. — 19 *Senectus inducit rugas.*
20 What *make* you there, or what have you to do there? — 20 *Quid isthic tibi est rei, vel negotii?*

21 The *Maker* or Creator of the world.
21 *Conditor, creator mundi. Omnium rerum sator, seminator.*

22 The *making* of a Chronicle.
22 *Annalium confectio.*

23 To *make* money of any thing.
23 *Pecuniam ex aliqua re conficere.*

24 A *maker* of warlike instruments.
24 *Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum.*

25 To *make* the fire that is out burn again.
25 *Ignes sopitos vel extinctos suscitare, vel accendere.*

26 To *make* strings sound.
26 *Nervorum elicere sonos.*

27 To *make* a bulwark or cawsie.
27 *Aggerem construere.*

28 He *made* agreement between thee and me.
28 *Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum.*

29 To *make* one break his promise.
29 *Abducere quempiam à fide.*

30 To *make* one to weep.
30 *Fletus, vel lachrymas ciere.*

31 To erect, *make* a tomb.
31 *Tumulum statuere.*

32 To *make* one better.
32 *Meliorem aliquem reddere.*

33 To *make* an obligation.
33 *Syngraphum conscribere.*

34 What stirs he raises or *makes*.
34 *Quantas tragœdias excitat.*

35 They *make* waies with turfs and hurdles.
35 *Aggere & cratibus aditus expediunt.*

36 Thou wilt *make* me mad, man.
36 *Tu homo me adiges ad insaniam.*

37 Nature cannot *make* things dislike to it self.
37 *Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest.*

38 To *make* a noise.
38 *Strepitum edere; Sonitum præbere.*

39 To *make* remembred for ever.
39 *Memoriam immortalem reddere.*

40 To *make* or cause laughter.
40 *Movere & concitare risum.*

41 To *make* up the sum.
41 *Summam complere.*

42 To *make* a great feast.
42 *Celebrare convivium.*

43 They *make* hurdles of oaken twigs.
43 *Querno vimine texunt crates.*

44 To *make* war.
44 *Bellum gerere.*

45 To *make* a sword.
45 *Fabricare gladium.*

46 Birds *make* themselves nests.
46 *Cubilia sibi nidósq; construunt, vel fingunt aves.*

47 You cannot *make* them believe you.
47 *Non adducentur ut fidem habeant tibi.*

48, 49 Whatsoever promise you *make*, I will stand to it, and *make* it good.
50 To *make* hens nests.
51 To *make* a pen.
52 They *make* as if they understand, and do not.
53 To *make* an oration after other mens judgements.
54 Truce *made* with the enemy.
55 To polish or correct verses ill *made*.
56 That some end of the controversie might be *made*.
57 You *made* me do it, or it was long of you.
58 A *made* or counterfeit colour.
59 Hedges to be *made*.
60 Friendship ill *made* holds not long.
61 I cannot well express what pastime thou hast *made* us.
62 Buildings *made* about the wall.
63 A way *made* by Hercules labour.
64 He *made* me do this through fair promises.
65 A *making* of oyntments.
66 The *making* of man well considered.

Man.

1 The good *Man* or woman of the house.
2 How many *men* children killed by his command as soon as born.
3 A *mans* natural countrey.
4 A *manly* hearted man.
5 The rumour went from *man* to *man*.

48, 49 *Quamcunq; ei fidem dederis, ego præstabo.*
50 *Consternere cubilia gallinarum.*
51 *Pennam acuere, vel aptare manui.*
52 *Faciunt intelligendo ut nihil intelligant.*
53 *Componere orationem ad aliorum judicia.*
54 *Pactæ cum hoste induciæ.*
55 *Malè tornatos incudi reddere versus.*
56 *Ut finis aliquando controversiæ constitueretur.*
57 *Tuo impulsu, vel te authore feci. Coegisti me hoc facere.*
58 *Fictitius color.*
59 *Sepes texendæ.*
60 *Male sarta gratia nec quicquam coit.*
61 *Non possum satis narrare quos ludos præbueris.*
62 *Circumjecta muris ædificia.*
63 *Via structa labore Herculeo.*
64 *Promissis ejus ad hanc rem adductus sum. Pollicitis suis ad hoc me adegit.*
65 *Compositio unguentorum.*
66 *Fabricatio hominis prospecta.*

1 *Paterfamilias, materfamilias.*
2 *Quàm multi partus mares, perempti in ipso limine & ingressu vitæ.*
3 *Natale solum.*
4 *Virilis animus.*
5 *Rumor viritim percrebuit.*

6 To

6 To be his own *man*; at his own liberty. — 6 *Juris sui esse.*

Many.

1 He made partitions on the banks I know not of how *many* acres apiece. — 1 *Partes fecit in ripa nescio quotenorum jugerum.*

2 Even in as *many* words as the Stoicks. — 2 *Totidem verbis quot* Stoici.

3 I advise you gather together as *many* souldiers as you can. — 3 *Vos hortor quodcunq; militum contrahere, poteritis, contrahatis.*

4 There are very *many* good men, who &c. — 4 *Sunt permulti optimi viri, qui &c.*

5 There came very *many* Merchants to this judgement. — 5 *Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc judicium mercatores.*

6 We see very *many* men to err exceedingly and mistake. — 6 *Quamplurimos homines graviter errare conspicimus.*

7 All, so *many* as ever you be. — 7 *Quotquot estis omnes.*

8 To have one finger too *many*. — 8 *Uno digito redundare.*

Manifest.

1 Things which are made very *manifest*, are called notable. — 1 *Insignia in unaquaq; re dicuntur quæ maximè conspicua sunt.*

2 It is *manifestly* false. — 2 *Apertè falsum est.*

3 It shall be made as *manifest* as may be. — 3 *Erit vobis luce clarius.*

4 The matter is *manifest* and clear. — 4 *Palàm est negotium, & liquidum.*

5 The state of his safeguard is *manifest* and certain. — 5 *Explicata, & explorata est ratio salutis suæ.*

6 The guile, or fraud is made *manifest*. — 6 *Fraus detecta est.*

Manner.

1 A very painfull *manner* of life. — 1 *Laboriosissima vitæ ratio.*

2 After the *manner* of our ancestors. — 2 *More institutóq; majorum.*

3 They refer all to pleasure after the *manner* of beasts. — 3 *Pecudum ritu ad voluptatem omnia referunt.*

4 'Tis a point of good *manners* and nurture to salute those you meet. — 4 *Urbanitatis est salutare obvios.*

5 In a civil and well *manner'd* Common-wealth. — 5 *In bene moxata republica.*

6 She is a *mannerly* maid and well nurtured.
6 *Urbana quidem puella & benè morata. Bellissimis moribus prædita, imbuta, educata, instituta.*

7 He used her in a *manner* as his wife.
7 *Prope eam ut pro uxore habuit.*

8 There is but one *manner* and fashion.
8 *Unus modus atq; una ratio est.*

Marre.

1 Why *Marre* you or corrupt our young man?
1 *Cur perdis nobis adolescentem?*

2 We are *marred*, or the worse for too much liberty.
2 *Licentiâ deteriores sumus, indulgentiâ nimiâ depravati.*

3 To *marre* or corrupt the taste.
3 *Infuscare saporem.*

4 Peter hath *marred*, corrupted, and made your brother naught.
4 *Petrus fratris mores corrupit, fratrem depravavit, pellexit ad malam frugem, abduxit ad nequitiam.*

5 To be corrupted or *marred* with lazinesse.
5 *Marcescere desidiâ & otio.*

Marry.

1 A maid *Marriageable.*
1 *Virgo nubilis; matura, tempestiva viro. Annis nubilibus maturuit puella.*

2 If you will *marry* well, *marry* your match.
2 *Siqua voles apte nubere, nube pari.*

3 To violate or break the *marriage* bond.
3 *Fœdus conjugale violare.*

4 Solemnities in *marriage.*
4 *Ceremoniæ in ducendis uxoribus.*

5 *Marriage* gifts.
5 *Nuptialia dona.*

6 The *marriage* day.
6 *Nuptialis dies.*

7 *Marriage* chastly and purely kept.
7 *Illibata fœdera tori.*

8 Unlawful *marriages.*
8 *Illicitæ & præter jus fásq; contractæ nuptiæ.*

9 Shall she be *married* to Pamphilus to day?
9 *Datúrne illa hodiè nuptum Pamphilo?*

Mark.

1 To attain to the *Mark* by race.
1 *Optatam cursu contingere metam.*

2 All men look and *mark* diligently what you will do.
2 *Oculi & aures omnium te speculantur atq; custodiunt.*

3 To *mark* cattel.
3 *Signum imprimere pecori.*

4 He was wont to warn the peo-
4 *Solebat populum monere cum lex*

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ple when the Law was read, to *mark* or attend the first verse or sentence.

aliqua recitaretur, primum versum attendere.

5 His commendation *marked* with chalk.

5 *Laudatio ejus consignata cretâ.*

6 Long observation in *marking* things first invented art.

6 *Diuturna observatio in notandis rebus fecit artem.*

7 To *mark* ones beck.

7 *Nutum alicujus observare.*

8 I pray you *mark* well what they blame us for.

8 *Quam rem vitio dent, quæso animum advertite.*

9 *Marks* of mischief and tokens of murder.

9 *Notæ scelerum & indicia patricidiorum.*

10 They *mark* or consider things evident.

10 *Intendunt in ea quæ perspicua sunt.*

11 To set a *mark* upon a thing.

11 *Apponere notam alicui rei.*

12 To *mark* with chalk the feet of saleable slaves and bondmen.

12 *Denotare cretâ pedes vænalium mancipiorum & victorum.*

13 My master commanded me to set all business aside, and to *mark* Pamphilus this day.

13 *Herus me relictis rebus omnibus jussit Pamphilum hodiè observare.*

14 The *mark* or print of a swelling.

14 *Tumoris vestigium.*

15 By what *mark* or tokens do you know this is your book?

15 *Quibus signis agnoscis hunc esse librum tuum?*

16 To pursue one by his *marks* or tokens.

16 *Persequi aliquem vestigiis ipsis.*

17 To distinguish by letters or *marks.*

17 *Per literas, vel formas distinguere.*

18 They set *marks* or names on their cattell with hot irons.

18 *Notas & nomina inurunt vitulis.*

19 Spaces or pauses pointed and *marked.*

19 *Distincta & interpuncta intervalla.*

20 The observing and *marking* of things natural did first invent art.

20 *Notatio naturæ & animadversio primò peperit artem.*

Match.

1 A *Match*, like, equall, of like age.

1 *Coæqualis, similis staturâ, formâ, ætate.*

2 An unequall *match.*

2 *Iniqua certatio.*

3 They were not able to *match* with our army.

3 *Pares esse nostro exercitui non potuerunt.*

4 To *match* or do as well as another.

4 *Æquiparare aliquem.*

5 To

5 To *match* with his better.	5 *Dispar certamen inire.*
6 To *match* or be as victorious as Hercules.	6 *Herculem æquare palmâ.*
7 To *match* in a marriage.	7 *Locare alicui nuptum.*
8 *Matches* to kindle fire.	8 *Assulæ tenues sulphuratæ.*
9 A *match* made of brimstone.	9 *Sulphuratum ramentum.*
Matter.	
1 Hereon consists the whole *matter* of the thing.	1 *In eò cardo rei vertitur.*
2 Even that makes a great *matter.*	2 *Refert magnopere id ipsum. Illud plurimum refert.*
3 It maketh not much *matter.*	3 *Parvi, vel parum refert id.*
4 As touching my praise it *matters* not much whether done or not.	4 *Equidem ad laudem nostram non video multum interesse.*
5 I have no *matter* or argument to write on.	5 *Argumentum ad scribendum deest.*
6 That makes no *matter* to you whether they shall do it or no.	6 *Id tuâ refert nihil, utrum illi fecerint; vel nihil ad te.*
7 Neither doth it make any *matter* to the learner by what names a thing is called.	7 *Nec interest discentium quibus quidq; nominibus appelletur.*
8 Thou hast undertaken a hard *matter* or charge.	8 *Provinciam cepisti duram & arduam.*
9 It maketh no *matter* or is all one.	9 *Nihil refert, vel interest. Susq; deq; habeo.*
10 Whether the birds be fed or not it *matters* not.	10 *Aves pascantur necnè, quid refert?*
11 So great a *matter* it is to use or accustome from their youth.	11 *Adeo à teneris consuescere multum est.*
12 What is the *matter*?	12 *Quid rei est?*
13 It maketh much to the *matter* at what time this letter was delivered to you.	13 *Permagni interest quo tempore hæc epistola tibi reddita sit.*
14 I think it is much to the *matter.*	14 *Illud permagni referre arbitror.*
15 The reason and variation of times is a *matter* of moment in the Common-wealth.	15 *Permagni momenti est in republica ratio & inclinatio temporum.*
Mean.	
1 Poor and *Mean* apparel.	1 *Amictus plebeius.*
2 The *Mean*, Treble, Base.	2 *Sonus medius, summus, imus.*

3 By that *mean* thou shalt understand my sons life, and my advice.

3 *Eo pacto, & quali vitam, & consilium meum cognosces.*

4 Virtue is as a *mean* between two extreme vices.

4 *Virtus est medium vitiorum utrinq; reductum.*

5 I perceive, or understand your *meaning*.

5 *Teneo i. intelligo. Capio.*

6 *Meanly*, meetly well. *Meanly*, or simply learned.

6 *Mediocriter, modicè, moderatè. Mediocriter doctus; leviter eruditus.*

7 What *meanest* thou by so saying?

7 *Quod isthuc verbi est? Quorsum isthuc?*

8 To encrease his substance by honest *means*.

8 *Augere rem bonis, & honestis rationibus.*

9 What *mean* you by this?

9 *Quid hoc sibi vult?*

Measure.

1 To *measure* the business by time.

1 *Commetiri cum tempore negotium.*

2 He *measures* the length of his causes by breath, not by art.

2 *Et id quod dicit, spiritu non arte determinat.*

3 Profit must be *measured* by honesty.

3 *Honestate dirigenda est utilitas.*

4 To *measure* the work according to his strength.

4 *Ad vires suas omne opus exigere.*

5 The Taylour hath taken *measure* of me to make a Gown.

5 *Sartor mihi togam mensus est. Mensus est mihi formam corporis mei, ut mihi togam sarciat.*

6 To love one beyond *measure*.

6 *Effusè aliquem diligere, perditè amare.*

7 To *measure* all good by his profits.

7 *Metiri summum bonum suis commodis.*

8 He is angry without all *measure*.

8 *Irarum omnes effundit habenas.*

9 Having *measured* the height of the wall.

9 *Altitudinem muri permensus.*

10 Reason useth her own weights and *measures*.

10 *Ponderibus modulisq; suis utitur ratio.*

Meat.

1 Many dishes of *meat* were remaining at that supper.

1 *Multáq; de magnâ superessent fercula cœnâ.*

2 Go to, I will dress or make ready a fine dish of *meat* for thy father.

2 *Agedum, ego parabo cupediam patri tuo.*

3 Vessels wherein meat is served. — 3 *Escaria vasa.*

4 To sit down at *meat.* — 4 *Accumbere epulis.*

5 *Meat*, drink, and cloth. — 5 *Victus, & vestitus. Vel, cultus & victus.*

6 White *meats.* — 6 *Lactaria, vel lacticinia.*

7 Broken *meats.* — 7 *Fragmenta, analecta.*

Meddle.

1 To *Meddle* no more with, or leave off a business. — 1 *Negotio, vel de negotiis desistere.*

2 I *meddle* not with that matter. — 2 *Mihi isthic nec seritur nec metitur.*

3 I will not *meddle* at all in the matter. — 3 *Me nihil interponam, vel admiscebo.*

4 Let Carpenters *middle* with their own tools. — 4 *Fabri tractent fabrilia.*

5 Rhetorick *meddleth* with all kind of matters. — 5 *Versatur circa res omnes Rhetorice.*

6 He commanded that they *meddle* not with an unarmed man. — 6 *Ut ab inermi abstineatur edicere jussit.*

7 To *meddle* or have to do with another mans wife. — 7 *Rem habere cum uxore aliena. Subagitare.*

8 *Meddle* so with thine own matters, that you make me not a doer. — 8 *Ita tu isthæc tua misceto, ne me admisceas.*

Meet.

1 I was to give the letters to him which did first *Meet* me. — 1 *Literas eram daturus ei qui mihi primus obvenisset.*

2 A kind of learning *meet* or convenient for these times. — 2 *Consentaneum his temporibus literarum genus.*

3 An hour for such narrations most *meet*, fit or convenient. — 3 *Hora narrationibus tempestiva, opportuna, dextra, accommoda.*

4 You *meet* me in a good season. — 4 *Opportunè te mihi obtulisti obviam.*

5 A matter *meet* to be questioned. — 5 *Res idonea de qua quæratur.*

6 To *meet* in some place. — 6 *Loco aliquo congredi.*

7 If I shall *meet* with thee in this street. — 7 *Si in platea hac te offendero.*

8 The clashing or *meeting* of ill planets. — 8 *Occursus maleficorum syderum.*

9 *Meet* to be a Governour. — 9 *Dignus qui aliquando imperet.*

10 That all things are mitigated — 10 *Aspectu congressúq; aliquorum*

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with the sight only, or *meeting* with certain persons.

inter se omnia placari.

11 The army was discomfited at the first *meeting* and joyning in battail.

11 *Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies.*

12 I will set a mark on thee, lest any man *meeting* thee by chance shall kill thee.

12 *Apponam tibi notam, ne si quis inciderit in te perimat te.*

13 Davus, I was coming to *meet* thee.

13 *Ego obviàm conabar tibi Dave.*

14 I wrote unto him that he should *meet* me at Heraclea.

14 *Scripsi ad eum ut mihi Heracleæ occurreret.*

15 See that your letters with speed may *meet* me on the way.

15 *Fac ut mihi tuæ literæ volent obviàm.*

16 It is not *meet* that such a man as you are, should not be able to do that which you command another to do.

16 *Est alienum viro tanto ut tu es, quod alteri præceperis, id ipsum facere non posse.*

17 It is *meet* that you pardon these men.

17 *Ignoscere his te convenit.*

18 It was more *meet* that I gave you a supper coming to me.

18 *Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cœnam advenientibus.*

19 Labour and pains un-*meet* for our age.

19 *Alienus ab ætate nostra labor.*

20 It was done in a great *meeting* and concourse of men.

20 *In maxima populi frequentia id factum erat.*

Melt.

1 *Melting* of lead.

1 *Liquidum plumbum.*

2 Water *melted.*

2 *Aqua liquefacta.*

3 Snuff the candle, you let it all *melt* away.

3 *Emunge candelam, totam sinis liquefieri.*

4 The ice is *melted* by the sun, which was frozen.

4 *Sole remollescit quæ frigore constitit unda.*

5 The drops are icelings *melted* by the suns heat.

5 *Guttæ liquatæ solis ardore.*

Memory.

1 To keep a thing in *Memory.*

1 *Infigere aliquid memoria.*

2 To leave a pe petual *memorial* to posterity.

2 *Statuere æternum monumentum posteris.*

3 To keep one in *memory* or vindicate from oblivion.

3 *Ab injuria oblivionis aliquem asserere.*

4 To put the bruite of a thing ill done out of *memory.*

4 *Famam rei malè gestæ obliterare.*

5 It is out of my *memory*. — 5 *Excidit memoriæ, vel è memoria.*

Mercy.

1 That the Judges cannot have *Mercy* on one. — 1 *Præclusos esse alicui aditus misericordiæ judicum.*

2 To fly or appeal to ones *mercy*. — 2 *Confugere ad clementiam alicujus.*

3 I pray you pity or have *mercy* on him. — 3 *Quæso miserescite, vel misereminí illius.*

4 Be favourable or *mercifull* to me. — 4 *Este precor mihi propitii.*

Merry.

1 With a *Merry* and cheerfull countenance. — 1 *Hilari vultu atq; læto.*

2 To make one *merry* and pleasant. — 2 *Hilaritate conspergere aliquem.*

3 A *merry* beginning, and a sad ending. — 3 *Comicum principium, finis tragicus.*

4 You must talk with me more *merrily* and cheerfully. — 4 *Porrectiori fronte mecum loquaris oportet.*

5 To mix *merry* and sad things together. — 5 *Intexere læta tristibus.*

6 A pleasant and *merry* countenance. — 6 *Frons tranquilla & serena.*

7 A *merry* prank. — 7 *Facinus lepidum.*

8 *Merry* conceits. — 8 *Facetiæ.*

Mervail.

1 Such a *mervail* and pity of the man came on the men. — 1 *Tanta admiratio & miseratio viri incessit homines.*

2 I am *mervailously* glad. — 2 *Mirandum in modum gaudeo.*

3 To love *mervailously*. — 3 *Eximiè diligere.*

4 To *mervail* at one in any thing. — 4 *Admirari hominem in re aliqua.*

5 *Mervailously*; wonderfully. — 5 *Mirum in modum; mirificè.*

Mind.

1 I *Mind* this matter, or it is still before mine eyes. — 1 *In oculis animóq; versatur mihi hæc res.*

2 I desire to know their *mind* concerning their letter to Cæsar. — 2 *Expecto quid istis placeat de epistola ad Cæsarem.*

3 Thou hast not *minded* us, or we are forgotten. — 3 *Nos tibi excidimus.*

4 It was done against Pamphilus his *mind*. — 4 *Invito Pamphilo hoc factum.*

5 For as much as I perceived of the old mans *mind* of the marriage.

6 These things have been observed time out of *mind*.

7 He hath set his *mind* to marry.

8 The very place puts me in *mind*.

9 How came thou to be of this *mind*, to think those would be faithful whom thou hadst bribed?

10 To have his *mind* on other matters.

11 What think you? What is your *mind*?

12 To give his *mind* to money, rule, glory.

13 But if it be your *mind* and pleasure.

14 Let it not sink in your *mind* to credit him.

15 To *mind* or purpose a thing.

16 When I was to write of old age, you came into *mind* as worthy of such a present.

17 They had been before in *mind* to fly.

18 I am in the same *mind* still.

19 Surely he is not of my *mind*.

20 Simo counterfeits the marriage, desirous thence to know his sons *mind*.

21 When the Poet first gave his *mind* to write comedies.

22 Nothing could happen more pleasing to my *mind*.

5 *Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptiis.*

6 *Observata sunt hæc tempore immenso. i. post hominum memoriam.*

7 *Animum ad uxorem appulit.*

8 *Me locus ipse admonet.*

9 *Quæ ratio in eam sententiam induxit, ut eos tibi fideles putares fore quos pecunia corrupisses?*

10 *Alias res agere animo peregrinante.*

11 *Quid tibi videtur? Quid tu censes?*

12 *Studere pecuniæ, imperiis, gloriæ.*

13 *Sed si vobis est cordi.*

14 *Ne in animum inducas illi credere.*

15 *In animo habere.*

16 *Cùm de senectute velim scribere, tu occurrebas eo munere dignus.*

17 *Occupaverat animos fuga.*

18 *Stat sententia. Mens eadem perstat.*

19 *Næ iste haud mecum sentit. Non convenit mecum hac re.*

20 *Simo simulat futuras nuptias, cupiens suus quid haberet animi filius cognoscere.*

21 *Poeta cum primùm animum ad scribendum appulit.*

22 *Nihil potuit accidere mihi optatius.*

Mischief.

1 A *Mischievous* deed, and villany. — 1 *Scelestum, vel indignum facinus. Perdita nequitia. Maleficium.*

2 He calls P. Clodius a monster and prodigious *mischief* to the Common-wealth. — 2 *Fatale portentum, prodigiúmq; reipublicæ P. Clodium vocat.*

3 To be the cause of great *mischief* to the Common-wealth. — 3 *Perniciosiùs de republica mereri.*

4 A *mischief* take Lesbia. — 4 *Malè pereat Lesbia.*

5 An ungracious, *mischievous* man. — 5 *Consceleratus, flagitiosus.*

Mix.

1 To *Mix* something to gold, silver, or common coin to make it base. — 1 *Indere aliquid in aurum, argentum, aut æs publicum, quo id pejus fiat.*

2 To *mix* mirth with gravity. — 2 *Aspergere comitatem gravitati.*

3 To *mix* with a history unhonest jests. — 3 *Historiæ turpes inserere jocos.*

4 Shamefastness *mixed* with love. — 4 *Miscendus amore pudor.*

5 Made of wine much allayed or *mixed* with water. — 5 *E vino plus satis diluto fit.*

6 They joyned and *mixed* one with another. — 6 *Conjuncti inter se & implicati.*

7 Clear wine un-*mixed*. — 7 *Vinum meracum.*

Mock.

1 Think you me meet to be your *Mockery*? — 1 *Dignam me putas quam illudas?*

2 Thou makest me thy *mocking* stock. — 2 *Me pro ridiculo & delectamento habes.*

3 To scorn, *mock*, or flout one. — 3 *Naso adunco suspendere aliquem.*

4 To be featly deluded and *mocked* by one. — 4 *Facetiùs eludi ab aliquo.*

5 A *mock* behind ones back. — 5 *Postica sanna.*

Money.

1 *Money* the sinews of war. — 1 *Nervi belli pecunia.*

2 A judgement corrupted by *money*. — 2 *Judicium nummarium.*

3 To hire for *money*. — 3 *Conducere mercede.*

4 A *money* bag. — 4 *Theca nummaria.*

5 I will pay thee down ready *money*. — 5 *Appendam tibi præsentem pecuniam; pecunias numeratas.*

6 He is somewhat covetous to get *money*. — 6 *Aliquantulum ad rem est avidior.*

7 Chipped

7 Chipped *money*.
8 One that will speak for *money*.

7 *Pecunia arrosa, vel accisa.*
8 *Lingua venalis.*

More.

1 I have no *More* hope in thee.
2 To ask *more* than reason.
3 A little *more* he had fallen into a pit.
4 To make *more* than the matter is.
5 There is no *more* bread left, or our scrips have no *more* bread.
6 You shall find that he charged the cities five times *more* than he could take of them.
7 Frogs croking *more* than they are wont, are signs of a storm.
8 That nothing can be *more*.
9 There is need of *more* household-stuff.
10 This hapned *moreover* that I knew it not.

1 *Spes nulla in te reliqua est.*
2 *Ulteriùs justo rogare.*
3 *Parum abfuit quin decidisset in puteum.*
4 *Exaggerare rem.*
5 *Deficit panis; exhaustæ sunt peras nostræ omni pane.*
6 *Reperietis quinquies tantò ampliùs istum, quantum ei sumere licitum est, civitatibus imperâsse.*
7 *Ranæ ultra solitum vocales, sanè signa tempestatis.*
8 *Ut nihil possit ultra, nihil supra.*
9 *Plusculâ supellectile opus est.*
10 *Huc accedit quòd mihi ignotum fuit.*

Move.

1 What cause *Moved* you to conveigh her away without my knowledge?
2 *Moved* with the desire of applause.
3 You *moved* me to do it.
4 To *move* and stir up to mischief.
5 To *move* one to pity.
6 That which is hot and fiery is *moved* and stirred up of it self.
7 He is never *moved* with cold to cover his head.
8 Chremes *moved* with this report.
9 We are *moved* by nature to desire to profit many.

1 *Quæ ratio te impulit, ut me nescio abduceres.*
2 *Cupidine laudis tactus.*
3 *Tuo impulsu feci.*
4 *Miscere & concitare mala.*
5 *Inducere aliquem ad misericordiam.*
6 *Cietur & agitatur motu suo quod est calidum & igneum.*
7 *Nullo frigore adducitur ut capite operto sit.*
8 *Hac famâ impulsus Chremes.*
9 *Naturâ incitamur, vel impellimur, ut prodesse quàm plurimis velimus.*

10 Not to *move* his eyes. — 10 *Immota tenere lumina.*

11 More im-*moveable* than rocks. — 11 *Scopulis immobilior.*

12 To be *moved*, stirred, provoked. — 12 *Instigari, irritari, stimulari.*

13 He did it of his own *motion.* — 13 *Sponte suâ, nullâ adhibitâ vi, fecit.*

14 To be *moved* with gain and reward. — 14 *Mercede & præmio adduci.*

Mourn.

1 Clad in *Mourning* apparel. — 1 *Veste lugubri, vel pullis vestibus indutus. Lugubrem habitum ferens.*

2 The whole city changing their apparel were clad in *mourning.* — 2 *Erat in luctu senatus, squalebat civitas publico consilio veste mutatâ.*

3 He *mourns* and weeps for his mother that is dead. — 3 *Matrem vitâ defunctam deflet, luget, plorat.*

4 To wax old and be consumed with *mourning* and weeping. — 4 *Consenescere, vel confici mœrore & lachrymis.*

5 *Mourning* is a weeping grief. — 5 *Mœror est flebilis ægritudo.*

6 A *mourning* garment. — 6 *Ferialis cultus. Vestimentum funebre.*

7 The Court laments with sad *mourning.* — 7 *Luctu mœsto immugit curia.*

Mouth.

1 The chops of wild beasts, the jaws of dogs, the beaks of birds, and the *mouthes* of men. — 1 *Fauces ferarum, rictus canum, rostrum avium, os hominum.*

2 The *mouth* of the Haven. — 2 *Ostium portûs, vel fauces.*

3 A common proverb in every mans *mouth.* — 3 *Tritum sermone proverbium.*

4 This is in every mans *mouth.* — 4 *Jactatur vulgo; percrebuit omnium sermone.*

5 A foul *mouthed* railer. — 5 *Maledicus convitiator.*

Mow.

1 To *Mow* or cut down corn or grass; fields reaped or *mowed.* — 1 *Segetes succidere. Tondere prata. Desecare, demetere gramina; Attonsa prata.*

2 Corn must be reaped or *mowed.* — 2 *Seges falce resecanda.*

Much.

1 As *Much* as it shall be hired or let out for. — 1 *Quanti erit conductum & locatum.*

2 To

2 To affect too *much* elegancy in words.
2 *Affectare cultum effusiorem in verbis.*

3 We have done as *much* as promised.
3 *Satisfactum est promisso nostro.*

4 He is there very much.
4 *Ibi plurimùm est.*

5 Words flowing in somewhat too *much*.
5 *Verba paulo nimium redundantia.*

6 Twice or thrice so *much*.
6 *Duplo aut triplo addito.*

7 Adding to it twenty times so *much* water.
7 *Addito vicies tanto aquæ.*

8 A man of *much* honesty.
8 *Bonitate affluens homo.*

9 How *much* soever you shall adde.
9 *Quantumcunq; eò addideris.*

10 I will do as *much* if you ask it.
10 *Reddam vicem si reposces.*

11 Never praise a man either too much or too often.
11 *Nec nimis valdè unquam, nec nimis sæpe laudaveris.*

12 Enough and too *much* said.
12 *Satis supérq; dictum.*

13 Then Pamphilus loved as *much* as ever he did.
13 *Amabat ut cum maximè, tum Pamphilus.*

14 He affects a Kingdome very *much*.
14 *Impensè affectat regnum.*

15 He hates the man very *much*; more and more.
15 *Ille impendiò nunc magis odit hominem.*

16 I will help the old man as *much* as I can.
16 *Quàm potero adjutabo senem.*

17 Say I am here *much* against my will.
17 *Dic me hic oppidò esse invitum.*

18 I wish you even so *much*.
18 *Tantundem tibi precor.*

Muse.

1 A mind *musing* on mischief.
1 *Animus defixus malis.*

2 To be in a deep *muse*.
2 *Defixum esse cogitatione.*

3 To cast a thing in his mind, to *muse* and study on.
3 *Versare, agitare aliquid animo, volutare animum tacitâ cogitatione.*

4 He came out of some place studied, *mused* and provided.
4 *Venit meditatus alicundè ex aliquo loco.*

5 With great *musing* and meditation provided.
5 *Multâ commentatione & meditatione paratus.*

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Name.

1 TO get a great bruit or *Name* amongst men.
2 What is your *name*?
3 Tell me what is thy *name*.
4 Upon that occasion Livie was sur-*named* Salinator.
5 He was wary lest that might bring him an ill *name*.
6 Go on happily on Gods *name*.
7 Without a *name*, or *nameless*.

Nature.

1 He returns to his *Nature*, or old disposition.
2 I know the *nature* of our disposition.
3 To do a thing against *nature*.
4 A *natural* colour.
5 This is my *natural* countrey.
6 To keep *natural* beauty.

Naught.

1 To decay or go to *naught*.
2 To do a thing with a *naughty* mind.
3 A very *naughty* man.
4 To draw out the *naughty* jakes of cities.
5 The *naughtiest* and most lewd fellow that liveth.
6 A vicious and *naughty* life.

Need.

1 Seeing you will *Needs* have it so, we will not be wilful.

1 *SErmonis hominum celebritatem consequi.*
2 *Quid est tibi nomen? Quî vocare?*
3 *Nomen cedò quid sit.*
4 *Inde Salinator Livio inditum cognomen.*
5 *Cavit ne unquam infamiæ ea res esset, vel pareret sibi infamiam, vel esset sibi dedecori.*
6 *Vade bonis avibus. Christo duce & auspice Christo.*
7 *Nominis expers.*

1 *Ad ingenium redit, vel revertit.*
2 *Novi indolem nostri ingenii.*
3 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere; Reluctante, vel repugnante naturâ.*
4 *Color ingenuus.*
5 *Hæc est mea germana patria.*
6 *Decus nativum retinere.*

1 *Abire in pessum.*
2 *Mente malignâ facere aliquid.*
3 *Homo sanè nequam. Impurus & sceleratus.*
4 *Sentinam urbis exhaurire.*
5 *Homo omnium nequissimus, reprobatus & perditissimus.*
6 *Vita vitiosa & flagitiosa.*

1 *Quando urges tantoperè, nolumus esse pertinaces.*

2 Of other studies we shall speak in another place, if there shall be *need*.	2 *De cæteris studiis alio loco dicemus si usus fuerit.*
3 What *needs* many words, when testimonies confirm it?	3 *Verbis quid opus est, ubi rerum testimonia confirmant?*
4 He is humble in his poverty and *need*.	4 *Supplex est in rebus egenis.*
5 He is gone to do his *needs*.	5 *Ivit ad requisita naturæ.*
6 If it be *needfull* or expedient.	6 *Si ita expedit.*
7 Thou wast in such *need* or necessity.	7 *Necessitas te tanta premebat.*
8 Thou hast brought thy self into such *necessity* or straights.	8 *Teipsum compegisti in has angustias.*
9 This war *needs* or requires hast.	9 *Hoc bellum indiget celeritatis.*
10 As if you wanted or *needed* such a father.	10 *Quasi tu hujus indigeas patris.*
11 Provide other things which are *needfull*.	11 *Alia quæ opus sunt para.*
Negligent.	
1 A *Negligent* and remiss mind.	1 *Remissus ac dissolutus animus.*
2 To hear *negligently*.	2 *Supinâ aure audire.*
3 Who go *negligently* about their business.	3 *Qui suum negotium gerunt cæciosè.*
4 I have been long *negligent* in due respect to that man.	4 *In isto homine colendo tam indormivi diu.*
5 He is *negligent* not regarding his profit.	5 *Ab re sua est remissior.*
6 To dispute *negligently* or carelessly.	6 *Lentiùs disputare.*
7 *Negligence*; slothfulness, slackness.	7 *Oscitantia, incuria, segnities.*
New.	
1 The sedition begins a-*new*.	1 *Recrudescit seditio.*
2 We alter and make *new* words.	2 *Verba novamus & facimus ipsi.*
4 Bring me some *new* baked bread.	3 *Adfer mihi panem recenter coctum.*
4 Such *news* was told at Rome.	4 *Ita renuntiatum erat Romæ.*
5 *New* come wenches.	5 *Novitiæ puellæ.*
6 *New* work.	6 *Opus novitium.*
7 The Romans coming *newly* or fresh from the battail.	7 *Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani.*
8 What *news* bring you from France?	8 *Quid novarum rerum adfers è Gallia?*

9 The horns of the *new* moon. — 9 *Cornua redeuntis lunæ.*
10 A colt *newly* foled. — 10 *Pullus à partu recens.*

Next.

1 Which shall be the *Next* day after Apollo's games. — 1 *Quæ postridiè ludos Apollinares futura est.*
2 *Next* to the gods, men may be most profitable to men. — 2 *Secuadum deos, homines hominibus maximè utiles esse possunt.*
3 The *next* day after you departed I came late in the night to Pompey's. — 3 *Postridiè quàm tu profectus es multâ nocte veni ad Pompeium.*
4 The *next* day after the marriage. — 4 *Postridiè nuptiarum.*
5 To defer it to the *next* day. — 5 *In posterum differre.*
6 The field lying *next* to it. — 6 *Confinis ager.*
7 *Next* to the King or kingly authority. — 7 *Secundus à rege, vel ad regium principatum.*
8 The *next* day after he came. — 8 *Postero die quàm advenerat.*
9 The *next* month she brought two forth. — 9 *Insecutis mensibus geminos enixa est.*
10 *Next* or nigh to the gate. — 10 *Proximè januam.*
11 The houses next to the ground. — 11 *Proximæ fundo ædes.*
12 To be *next* to any going. — 12 *Adhærere lateri alicujus.*
13 He attributed most unto them *next* after his brother. — 13 *Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuebat.*

Nigh.

1 You write too *Nigh* together. — 1 *Tu nimis angustè scribis.*
2 Her travel is *nigh* at hand. — 2 *Partus ejus propè instat.*
3 See her, she is *nigh* at hand. — 3 *Eccam, adest propinquè.*
4 Death being *nigh* at hand. — 4 *Ingruente fato.*
5 The Moon is *nigh* the earth. — 5 *Luna terris finitima est.*
6 I am almost, or *nigh* as carefull as he. — 6 *Proximè atq; ille laboro.*
7 He hath an army *nigh* his enemy. — 7 *Exercitum habet quàm proximè hostem.*
8 You shall never be the *nigher.* — 8 *At nihil promoveris, efficies.*

Night.

1 To lie abroad in the *Night.* — 1 *Pernoctare in publico.*
2 Thou knowest not what a *night* may bring. — 2 *Nescis quid serus vesper vehat.*
3 Now it draws towards *night.* — 3 *Jam advesperascit. Jam inclinat dies in vesperum.*
4 Hunters are abroad all *night* in the snow. — 4 *Pernoctant venatores in nive.*

5 Mid-

5 Mid-*night*, or the deep or dead time of the *night*.	5 *Concubia nox, multa, vel intempesta nox.*
Noble.	
1 *Noble* men, or the chief men.	1 *Primates, heroës, proceres, optimates.*
2 One of a *noble* house or birth.	2 *Genere insignis, vel clarus natalibus.*
3 *Noble* mens wives or Ladies.	3 *Optimates matronæ; Heroinæ.*
4 To excell in *nobleness* of birth.	4 *Excellere claritate nascendi.*
5 Honour and *nobleness*.	5 *Claritas & amplitudo.*
6 *Noble* courage.	6 *Magnitudo animi.*
7 Descended of a *noble* house.	7 *Familiâ amplissimâ natus.*
8 *Noble* hearts.	8 *Pectora generosa.*
9 Of a *noble* stock.	9 *Genere insignis.*
Noise.	
1 To make a great *noise*.	1 *Edere strepitum. Sonitum præbere.*
2 Thou fillest mine ears with the *noise* of horns.	2 *Murmure cornuum perstringis aures.*
3 This great *noise* made me come out.	3 *Tumultuosus hic sonitus excussit me foràs.*
4 The army makes a *noise*, with rustling harness.	4 *Exercitus obstrepit pulsis armis.*
5 A lamentable *noise*.	5 *Flebilis fremitus.*
Notable.	
1 A *Notable* act, and known to all men.	1 *Illustre, notúmq; omnibus factum.*
2 A *notable* fine young gentleman.	2 *Lectissimus adolescens.*
3 A grave, and *notable* lyar.	3 *Splendidè, vel insigniter mendax.*
4 With some *notable* token of my hearty good-will towards you.	4 *Cum aliquo insigni indicio meæ erga te benevolentiæ.*
5 Let your *notable* vertue appear.	5 *Virtutis tuæ lumen eluceat.*
6 This *notable* thing hapned to the city.	6 *Hoc memorandum contigit urbi.*
7 *Notable* and passing swiftness.	7 *Eximia velocitas.*
Number.	
1 There came a great *number* to meet him.	1 *Frequentes obviàm ei prodierunt.*
2 A great *number* of merchants came thither.	2 *Frequentissimi venerunt huc usq; mercatores.*

3 If you would account me among the *number* of your friends.
4 We were in *number* about two hundred.
5 Thou wast not of the *number*.
6 To put one out of the *number* of senators.

3 *Si me tuorum etiam in album amicorum cooptare, et conscribere digneris.*
4 *Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos.*
5 *Non eras ex hoc albo.*
6 *Albo senatorio aliquem eradere.*

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Obscure.

1 A More hard and *Obscure* disputation.
2 To speak *obscurely* or intricately.
3 To *obscure* most famous things.
4 An *obscure* and ignoble man.
5 An *obscure* and crabbed style.
6 To cast a dark mist before mens eyes, or speak *obscurely*.

1 *Disputatio abstrusior.*
2 *Contortè vel perfusoriè dicere; perplexè loqui.*
3 *Obducere tenebras rebus clarissimis. Vel caliginem obducere, vel inducere.*
4 *Inglorius, & ignobilis.*
5 *Intorta oratio.*
6 *Verborum & argutiarum fuliginem ob oculos audientium jacere.*

Obtain.

1 Let me *Obtain* this at your hands; or grant me this petition or request.
2 To *obtain* an office.
3 With fair words to *obtain* a thing.
4 Men have *obtained* or gotten great dignity.
5 That hath *obtained* liberty.

1 *Sine te hoc exorem. Sine ut hoc à te obtineam, atq; impetrem.*
2 *Magistratum aliquem consequi.*
3 *Eblandire aliquid ab aliquo.*
4 *Homines summam potestatem nacti, adepti, assecuti, consecuti.*
5 *Libertatis compos.*

Occasion.

1 To take *Occasion* or opportunity.
2 As the present *occasion* served, or considering the chance it could not be done better.
3 Even upon this *occasion* that thou boughtest a field hard by here.

1 *Capere, arripere, vel captare, causam, ansam, occasionem.*
2 *E re nata melius haud fieri potuit quàm factum est.*
3 *Indè adeò quòd agrum in proximo mercatus est.*

4 This

4 This mischief was *occasioned* by thee.
4 *Ex te ortum est hoc malum.*

5 I would not ask it, if the thing it self did not give *occasion.*
5 *Neq; postulem abs te, nisi ipsa res moneat.*

6 When *occasion* was, they betook themselves into their tents.
6 *Oblatâ facultate se in castra receperunt.*

7 What *occasion* is left to chide?
7 *Quis relictus est objurgandi locus?*

8 Riches are the *occasion* or cause of mischief.
8 *Opes irritamenta malorum.*

9 To give an *occasion.*
9 *Dare, vel præbere causam alicui.*

10 Antonies talk with our nobles as the sudden *occasion* happned, not unprofitable.
10 *Antonii colloquium cum heroibus nostris, pro re nata, non incommodum.*

11 Firebrands or *occasions* of sedition.
11 *Seditionis faces.*

12 What *occasion* or cause had you to take away my daughters before I knew it?
12 *Quæ ratio impulit te, ut, inscio me, abduceres meas filias?*

13 *Occasion* of being by the sea side.
13 *Maritima opportunitas.*

Occupied.

1 They are busied or *Occupied* to find out truth.
1 *In veri investigatione versantur.*

2 He is greatly *occupied* or busied.
2 *Distentus est operâ & animo.*

3 Who should *occupy* the time that I had.
3 *Qui meum tempus obsideret.*

4 He *occupies* himself in shooting.
4 *Arcu se exercet.*

5 Do you use or *occupy* my book any longer.
5 *Satisne usus es libro meo? Adhuc est meus liber tibi necessarius?*

6 Men of *occupations.*
6 *Opifices & tabernarii.*

7 He that is *occupied* in publick business.
7 *Feriatus à negotiis publicis.*

8 When the body was busied and *occupied* in publick affairs.
8 *Eo tempore quo corpus addictum & operatum esset reipublicæ.*

9 To keep two shops of one *occupation.*
9 *Exercere duas tabernas ejusdem negotiationis.*

10 Unless thou be otherwise *occupied*, lend me thy help.
10 *Nisi quòd magis es occupatus, operam mihi da.*

11 Who are *occupied* in bargains.	11 *Qui contrahendis negotiis occupantur.*
12 I *occupy* my mind in study.	12 *Animum studiis detineo.*
Offend.	
1 She was a little *Offended* with me.	1 *Mihi leviter succensuit.*
2 To punish *offenders.*	2 *Punire sontes.*
3 Small *offences.*	3 *Minutæ noxæ.*
4 An *offence* of omission is less than a sin.	4 *Delictum minus est quàm peccatum.*
5 I pray you sir be not *offended.*	5 *Quæso ne ægrè feras domine.*
6 I have *offended* I confess it, if ever again——	6 *Erravi fateor, si unquam posthac——*
7 To *offend* the Law.	7 *Discedere à jure. Sanctiones violare.*
Offer.	
1 To refuse cups *Offered.*	1 *Negare pocula porrecta.*
2 To *offer* his service in any kind of duty.	2 *Suum studium in omni genere officii alicui profiteri atq; polliceri.*
3 To *offer* himself to die for another.	3 *Præbere cervicem pro capite alicujus.*
4 He took the *offer* or proffer.	4 *Accepit conditionem.*
5 To *offer* their bodies in danger for their countrey.	5 *Corpora pro patria offerre periculis.*
6 I never *offered* you wrong.	6 *Tibi à me nulla orta est injuria.*
7 Money promised and *offered.*	7 *Promissa & ostenta pecunia.*
8 To *offer* up requests.	8 *Postulata edere.*
9 To *offer* a reward.	9 *Præmium proponere.*
10 To *offer* abuse to, or force the maid.	10 *Attentare pudicitiam puellæ.*
Office.	
1 *Offices* in war or peace.	1 *Belli pacisq; munia.*
2 Every one had his *office* or authority.	2 *Sua cuiq; procuratio authoritásq; est restituta.*
3 To do an *office* for one.	3 *Obire vel sustinere munus alicujus.*
4 To do a Commanders *office.*	4 *Implere vices imperatoris.*
5 To depose or put any man out of *office.*	5 *Deponere imperio. Alicui imperium abrogare. Orbare, abdicare, exuere Magistratu.*
Often.	
1 He is *Oftentimes* with him.	1 *Frequens est cum eo.*

2 Let a souldier *often* behold battails.	2 *Sit miles frequens spectator prœliorum.*
3 *Often* writing of letters.	3 *Epistolarum frequentia.*
4 Your letters came very *often*.	4 *Tanta tuarum ad me literarum erat crebritas.*
5 Thou spakest *often* of that.	5 *Sanè in eo creber fuisti.*
OLD.	
1 *Old* age.	1 *Ætas affecta, ingravescens, senilis.*
2 I brought the Senate to its *old* severity.	2 *Senatum ad pristinam suam severitatem revocavi.*
3 *Old* wine.	3 *Vinum vetulum, inveteratum.*
4 An *old* horse.	4 *Equus vetulus.*
5 He is eighteen years *old*.	5 *Adolevit annos ter senos.*
6 That he saw him *oldly* and barely clad.	6 *Ut eum paulo obsoletiùs vestitum viderat.*
7 A man very *old*.	7 *Capularis senex. Acheronticus. Pergrandis natu. Consectus ætate.*
8, 9 *Old* words; Clothes.	8, 9 *Obsoleta verba; Vestimenta.*
10 *Old* bees.	10 *Apes emeritæ.*
11 An *old* complaint.	11 *Inveterata querela.*
12 If it be an *old* setled disease.	12 *Si jam inveteravit morbus.*
13 An *old* woman.	13 *Anilis ætas.*
14 *Old* truth.	14 *Cana veritas.*
15 He is twenty years *old*.	15 *Viginti annos natus est.*
16 To live after the *old* fashion.	16 *Moribus antiquis vivere.*
17 An *old* feeble weak age.	17 *Ætas affecta, vel emerita.*
18 *Old* souldiers.	18 *Veterani milites.*
19 *Old* fashions.	19 *Mores prisci, pristini.*
20 An *old* crafty knave.	20 *Subdolus impostor & astutiâ vetere extritus.*
21 He was full fifty years *old*.	21 *Impleverat jam annum quinquagesimum.*
22 An *old* inheritance.	22 *Avitus fundus & ager.*
23 I pray God make him a good *old* man.	23 *Deum precor ut sit superstes.*
24 I am now *old*, and shall I give my self to wanton pleasure?	24 *Ego jam vieta sum, & indulgebo voluptati scilicet?*
25 After the *old* fashion.	25 *More prisco.*
26 *Old* dotage.	26 *Cana anilitas.*

One.	
1 *One* of us three.	1 *Aliquis de nobis tribus.*
2 What *one* amongst the Philosophers.	2 *Quotus quisq; philosophorum.*
3 As touching the matter all is *one*, whether &c.	3 *Certè ad rem nihil attinet, utrum &c.*
4 In word *only*.	4 *Verbo tenus.*
5 *Only* begotten.	5 *Unigenitus.*
6 Not *only* unhandsomly, but also dishonestly.	6 *Non solum parum commodè, sed etiam turpiter.*
Open.	
1 An entrance *opened*.	1 *Aditus patefactus.*
2 *Open* walks abroad.	2 *Subdiales inambulationes.*
3 *Open* fields.	3 *Agri patuli.*
4 His bosome being *open*.	4 *Effuso sinu.*
5 A lightsome and *open* place.	5 *Illustris & explicatus locus.*
6 To live or be conversant in an *open* place.	6 *Versari in theatro.*
7 The heat *openeth* the earths pores.	7 *Calor relaxat cæca spiramenta terræ.*
8 *Open* the gates.	8 *Pandite januas. Portas recludite.*
9 Then I say your eyes will be *open*.	9 *Tunc dico oculos vobis apertos iri.*
10 He tells an *open* lye.	10 *Apertè mentitur.*
11 *Open* eyes.	11 *Patentia lumina.*
12 The earth *openeth* or cleaveth.	12 *Terra dehiscit.*
13 Hell gate is *open* day and night.	13 *Noctes atq; dies patet atri janua Ditis.*
14 He sets up letters *openly*.	14 *Proponit literas in publico.*
15 To pronounce *openly*.	15 *Dicere publicè.*
16 To *open* letters.	16 *Literas resignare, explicare.*
17 To be swallowed up of the *open* earth.	17 *Devorari subito telluris hiatu.*
Opinion.	
1 All be of one *Opinion* concerning the profit of friendship.	1 *Uno ore omnes consentiunt de utilitate amicitiæ.*
2 They have a good *opinion* of him.	2 *De illo bene existimant.*
3 The Stoicks and Peripateticks seem of one *opinion* in deed, but not in words.	3 *Stoici cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis discrepare.*

4 I say as you; or I am all one with you in *opinion*.
4 *Tibi assentior; astipulor. Tibi accedo. Tuæ sententiæ libens addo meum suffragium. Eo pedibus in tuam sententiam. Hoc mihi convenit tecum. Tecum juxtà sentio.*

5 To ask ones *opinion*.
5 *Rogare aliquem sententiam.*

6 In my *opinion*, or as I guess.
6 *Ut mea fert opinio. Quantum ego auguror.*

7 Is this thy *opinion*?
7 *Siccine est sententia tua?*

8 This is my *opinion*, so I judge.
8 *Mihi sic videtur. Ita statuo & censeo.*

9 To make one have a good *opinion*.
9 *Benevolum & bene existimantem facere.*

10 They were of Bibulus his *opinion*.
10 *Assensum est Bibulo.*

11 I am of Cicero's *opinion* in most things.
11 *Accedo Ciceroni in plerisq;.*

Ordain.

1 It is publickly *Ordained*.
1 *Publicè constitutum est.*

2 To *ordain* Laws.
2 *Sancire leges.*

3 To *ordain* Magistrates.
3 *Creare in magistratum.*

4 It is *ordained* by the lawes if any——
4 *Habent legibus sancitum, siquis——*

5 All be *ordained* to die.
5 *Omnibus mors decreta est.*

6 Attendants *ordained* by the Pretor.
6 *Assignati à prætore, apparitore.*

7 He *ordains* or appoints thee to bring back the King.
7 *Tibi decernit ut regem reducas.*

Order.

1 None is more *Orderly* than he.
1 *Nemo est illo tractabilior.*

2 To put himself into any *order*.
2 *Adoptare se alicui ordini. Immiscere seipsum ordini.*

3 To become a Priest, or to take *orders*.
3 *Inire sacerdotium. Initiari sacris.*

4 All things placed in a trim *order*.
4 *Vario distincta lepore omnia.*

5 I would have you *order* him so, in all things that he may understand.
5 *Omnibus rebus eum ita tractes velim ut intelligat.*

6 The battail was more fierce and couragious than ranked in any *order*.
6 *Acrior impetu atq; animis, quàm compositior in ullo ordine pugna fuit.*

7 To rule and *order* youths folly.
8 By the course or *order* of nature.
9 Davus puts all out of *order*.
10 He *ordered* his life advisedly.
11 To speak without *order*.
12 The *ordering* of the Commonwealth.
13 Cities in good *order* and well governed.
14 An *order* or placing of things.

7 *Constituere & regere inscitiam juvenum.*
8 *Ritu naturæ.*
9 *Davus interturbat omnia.*
10 *Sapienter vitam instituit.*
11 *Confusè loqui.*
12 *Temperatio & constitutio reipublicæ.*
13 *Benè moratæ & benè constitutæ civitates.*
14 *Ordinatio, dispositio, digestio rerum.*

Other.

1 I am of an *Other* opinion than thou art.
2 One of them doth eat the *other*.
3 To live after an *others* pleasure.
4 These two things did help one *another*.
5 The army set on the *other* part.
6 Each of them do love one *another*.
7 Thou seest thy hand as whole as the *other* parts of thy body.
8 A body *otherwise* sickly.
9 This hapned *otherwise* than I thought.
10 I loved him not *otherwise* than if he had been my own brother.
11 If any thing fall out *otherwise* let me know.
12 You do *otherwise* than you promised.
13 Me thinks you do *otherwise* than befits your age.
14 To set his mind *otherwise*.
15 I fear me you take it *otherwise* than I did it.

1 *Seorsum à te sentio.*
2 *Mutuâ carne inter se vescuntur.*
3 *Alieno more vivere.*
4 *Utrumq; invicem adjumento fuit.*
5 *Ex adverso instructa acies.*
6 *Uterq; utriq; est cordi. Mutuò se amant.*
7 *Vides manum sanam esse iterum ut est cæterum corpus.*
8 *Corpus aliàs morbidum.*
9 *Præter opinionem mihi accidit.*
10 *Dilexi eum non secus ac si meus esset frater.*
11 *Præter spem si quid erit fac ut sciam.*
12 *Contrà facis quàm pollicitus es.*
13 *Mihi videre præter ætatem tuam facere.*
14 *Aliò conferre animum.*
15 *Vereor ne illud aliorsum atq; ego acceperis.*

Overcome.

1 Wilt thou not contend with me in that judgement, where it is base to be relieved, and a brave thing to *overcome*? — 1 *In judicio mecum contendere non vis, ubi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherrimum?*

2 To *overcome* and trample down the detractions of spiteful ill-willers. — 2 *Prosternere atq; obterere obtrectationes malevolorum.*

3 To till and *overcome* a hard ground. — 3 *Terram, vel solum perdomare.*

4 To *overcome* in war. — 4 *Superare bello.*

5 To be *overcome* by many. — 5 *Obrui numero.*

6 To be *overcome* of sorrow. — 6 *Dolore opprimi.*

7 To *overcome* or conquer enemies. — 7 *Hostem expugnare; domare.*

8 By importunity to *overcome* and obtain. — 8 *Instando evincere aliquid ut fiat.*

Overthrow.

1 To beat down and *overthrow* authority. — 1 *Curiæ authoritatem pessundare & obterere.*

2 To *overthrow* ones power and kingdom. — 2 *Opes & regnum alicujus evertere.*

3 To have an *overthrow*. — 3 *Cladem accipere.*

4 To *overthrow* towns. — 4 *Oppida prosternere.*

Out.

1 *Out* of his wit. — 1 *Alienatus mente.*

2 *Out* of hope. — 2 *Orbatus spe.*

3 He is with-*out*. — 3 *Est foris.*

4 Is gone *out* of door. — 4 *Exivit foras.*

5 To put *out* of the Senators list. — 5 *Albo senatorio eradere aliquem.*

6 Who was an enemy or fallen *out* with P. Scipio. — 6 *Cui inimicitia cum Publio Scipione intercedebat.*

7 My shooes be *out* or worn through. — 7 *Pertusi, vel detriti sunt calceì mei.*

8 To bring a man *out* of credit. — 8 *Fidem homini abrogare.*

9 Heard time *out* of mind. — 9 *Ab omni vetustate acceptum.*

10 This thing was *out* of his mind. — 10 *Hæc res excessit è memoria.*

11 To get *out* of troubles. — 11 *Emergere è malis.*

Outragious.

1 More *Outragious* than any in evil. — 1 *Scelere ante alios immanior.*

2 *Outragiousness* of winds.	2 *Ventorum rabies.*
3 A man passing *outragious* and desperate.	3 *Importunitate incredibili & audaciâ homo.*
4 *Outragious*, unruly youth.	4 *Juventus effera sævit.*
5 *Outragious* covetousness.	5 *Opum furiosa cupido.*
6 Bearing *outragious* furies in her mind.	6 *Indomitos furores in corde gerens.*
7 *Outragious* and greedy hunger.	7 *Fames rabida, esuriens, insana.*

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Pacific.

1 TO *Pacifie* a man towards one.	1 PLacare aliquem alicui.
2 To shew himself un-*pacified*, and unappeased.	2 *Implacabilem sese præbere.*
3 He will easily *pacifie* his father, to his own mind.	3 *Facillimè patrem in leges conficiet suas.*
4 The higher powers may be *pacified.*	4 *Numina leniri possunt.*
5 *Pacifie* your self, be not angry.	5 *Reprime iracundiam.*
6 I will *pacifie*, and comfort all my longings for you, by our letters each to the other.	6 *Omne desiderium literis mittendis accipiendisq; leniam.*

Pay.

1 I will even now *Pay* you ready money.	1 *Et jam appendam tibi præsentem pecuniam.*
2 To *pay* one his charges every farthing.	2 *Impendium reddere usq; ad assem.*
3 By gain and great usury to *pay* his creditors.	3 *Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere.*
4 To stand to, or *pay* the charges of the war.	4 *Præstare quod factum est impensæ in bellum.*
5 And if heretofore he ought me any thing, I account it *paid* and received, and do discharge him.	5 *Et si quid aliàs debuit ad hunc usq; diem, acceptum fero, eúmq; ab omnibus libero.*
6 I have *paid* all my debts, or I have discharged all my creditors.	6 *Persolvi quicquid debebam. Exolvi me omni ære alieno.*

7 Pay-

7 *Paying* of debts.	7 *Solutio rerum creditarum.*
8 To have the taking up of a tribute or *payment*.	8 *Exercere & exigere vectigalia.*
Painfull.	
1 A hard and *Painful* life.	1 *Laboriosa & acerba vita.*
2 No man can attaine to eloquence without *pain* and travel.	2 *Neq; potest eloquentia alicui gratuitò contingere.*
3 *Painful* and grievous labour.	3 *Operosus & molestus labor.*
4 To take *pains* with one to bring a thing to pass.	4 *Incumbere cum aliquo in rem aliquam.*
5 In these things we choose our friends that we trust to take *pains* for us.	5 *In his, operæ nostræ vicaria fides amicorum supponitur.*
6 Ache of the body, the *pain* whereof is grievous, will be suffered in hope of good to come thence.	6 *Dolor corporis cujus est morsus acerrimus perferetur, spe propositâ boni.*
7 To bestow his labour, to take *pains*.	7 *Operam dependere & impendere. Exantlare vel exhaurire labores.*
8 To take great *pains*, and travel earnestly to do any thing.	8 *Labores magnos obire, subire, carpere: insudare, advigilare.*
Pardon.	
1 The greatest bait to offend is hope of *pardon*.	1 *Maxima peccandi illecebra est impunitatis spes.*
2 *Pardon* me I pray you, for 'tis the first fault I have committed.	2 *Ignoscas mihi precor, nam prima est noxa quam admiserim.*
3 We must ask *pardon*.	3 *Venia obsecranda est.*
Partaker.	
1 Neither to be *Partakers* of such pleasures as youth delights in.	1 *Neq; illarum affines esse rerum quas fert adolescentia.*
2 Not *partaker* of his friendship.	2 *Exsors amicitiæ illius.*
3 A fellow and *partaker* of labour.	3 *Socius & consors laboris.*
4 To make another *partake* of his praises.	4 *Suas laudes participare cum alio.*
5 We must oftentimes make honest men *partakers* of our substance.	5 *Sæpe idoneis hominibus indigentibus de re familiari impertiendum est.*

6 As-though I had-been *partaker* of-the-labour, and danger.

6 *Velut ipse in-parte laboris, & periculi fuissem.*

Part.

1 I-take-it in-good *Part*, or-I-take-it well, or in good worth.

1 *Æquo animo accipio. Boni consulo. Æqui, boniq; facio. Benè interpretor.*

2 If thou-shalt-find any such, for-my *part*, let-him-lose his-head.

2 *Siquem ejusdem-farinæ inveneris, per me quidem, plectatur capite.*

3 As for me, as-for-my-*part*.

3 *Quod ad me attinet.*

4 To-take *part* with-one, or hold on his side, to defend his quarrel.

4 *Tutari partes alicujus. Pro aliquo stare; à causâ bonorum civium stare.*

5 From the west *part*.

5 *Ab occidentali plagâ.*

6 After many words *parted* on both sides.

6 *Multis verbis ultro citroq; habitis.*

7 To *part* two armies fighting.

7 *Prælium dirimere. Pugnam segregare.*

8 Mans life is full of good on-all-*parts*.

8 *Vita undiq; referta est bonis.*

9 A *parting* of friends.

9 *Disjunctio amicorum.*

10 A field *parted* by a stone.

10 *Ager discretus saxo.*

11 To-divide-or-*part* the army into towns.

11 *Dispertire exercitum per oppida.*

12 The Navie divided into-two-*parts*.

12 *Bipartitò classis distributa.*

13 Great forces were prepared to fight on-both-*parts*.

13 *Magnæ utrinq; copiæ paratæ ad depugnandum.*

14 To what *part* of the world soever conveyed.

14 *Quoquo hinc abducta est gentium.*

Pass.

1 I let their orations *Pass*.

1 *Eorum ego orationes sino præterfluere.*

2 You have *passed* over these things briefly.

2 *Decursa abs te sunt hæc breviter.*

3 To *pass* over and not speak of a thing.

3 *Silentio aliquid transire, prætermittere.*

4 He let his horse go by places hard to *pass*.

4 *Dimisit equum per dirupta avia.*

5 To *pass* over the sea.

5 *Æquor permetiri, transmittere.*

6 Rivers that one may *pass* by ship or boat.

6 *Flumina per quæ transiri aut navigari potest.*

7 I hope it will come to *pass*.

7 *Spero hoc confore.*

8 To

8 To *paß* his life.
9 Un-*passable* Downs.
10 To *paß* his time at Athens.
11 We *paß* the time in weeping.
12 It is come to *pass* that we desired.
13 I *pass* the most part of the night in thoughts of thee.
14 There will be an easier *passage* of my time here.
15 But that I let these things *pass* which are done.
16 To *pass* or excel one in learning.
17 Let us *pass* to the residue.
18 To *pass* over to *Cyprus*.
19 I speak after him whose speech did not lightly *pass* your ears, but sticks deeply in your minds.
20 I *pass* not what he doth, I care not, it is nothing to me.
21 Do I *pass* for these matters?
22 Let these two dayes *pass*.
23 To *pass* mountains.
24 To *pass* rivers.
25 To *pass* through danger.
26 To *pass* childhood.
27 Places not *passable* for a horse.
28 We will *pass* or go forward to other things.
29 The matters were brought to that *pass*, that all hope was gone.
30 To *pass* or go beyond all measure.
31 You *pass* not, or consider not what you do.
32 Let these words *pass*, speak no more.

8 *Transigere, traducere vitam.*
9 *Invii saltus.*
10 *Ætatem agere Athenis.*
11 *Nos flendo ducimus horas.*
12 *Contigit exitus quem optavimus.*
13 *Magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo.*
14 *Facilior erit mihi quasi decursus mei temporis.*
15 *Verùm ut hæc missa faciam quæ facta sunt.*
16 *Doctrinâ aliquem excellere.*
17 *Ad reliqua transeamus.*
18 *Trajicere Cyprum.*
19 *Ei succedo orationi quæ non prætervecta sit aures vestras, sed in animis omnium penitus insederit.*
20 *Meâ nihil refert. Susq; deq; fero. Flocci facio. Ne pili quidem facio.*
21 *Ego isthæc moveo aut curo?*
22 *Sine biduum hoc prætereat.*
23 *Superare montes.*
24 *Tranare flumina.*
25 *Perrumpere pericula.*
26 *Excedere ex ephebis.*
27 *Loca non pervia equo.*
28 *Proficiscemur ad reliqua.*
29 *Eò redactæ res erant, ut nullâ ampliùs spes esset.*
30 *Modum excedere. Extra modum prodire.*
31 *Vobis quid faciatis minus pensi est.*
32 *Supersede istis verbis.*

33 To *pass* away care with sleep.
34 It comes well to *pass*, or luckily.
35 I might speak these things in more words which now in few I *pass* over.
36 Did I not say this would come to *pass*?
37 To *pass* over dangerous places.
38 To *pass* his life obscurely, without credit.
39 To touch things lightly in *passing* by.
40 It is scarce for your honesty that he so much younger should *pass* or excel you.
41 Drowned in *passing* over Albula.
42 To *pass* over the night in diverse talk.
43 I will *pass* over this day by a little sipping and drinking.
44 I do not *pass* to what end you make this answer.
45 The time being almost *passed*.
46 The age *passed*.
47 The cold *passed*.
48 That *passed* the painful toyle of the court.
49 A life *passed* without blame.
50 He *passed* all in running.
51 Hounds *past* hunting.
52 Pleasures *pass* away.
53 To be *past* dangers.
54 As we came to this city we *passed* by Lions, and sojourned there two dayes.
55 The more that time had *passed*, by so much &c.
56 Man far *passeth* all other living creatures.

33 *Curam fallere somno.*
34 *Succedit ex sententia. Bene & fœliciter evenit.*
35 *Hæc pluribus verbis dicerem, quæ nunc paucis percurrit oratio mea.*
36 *Nunquid hoc futurum prædixeram?*
37 *Supervadere omnes asperitates.*
38 *Transmittere vitam per obscurum.*
39 *In transcursu ea attingere.*
40 *Vobis illum tanto minorem natu præcurrere vix honestum est.*
41 *In trajectu Albulæ amnis submersus.*
42 *Vario sermone noctem trahere, vel ducere.*
43 *Cyathos sorbillans paulatim hunc producam diem.*
44 *Quorsum recidat responsum tuum non magnopere laboro.*
45 *Propemodum jam excurso spatio.*
46 *Ætate præteritâ.*
47 *Exacto frigore.*
48 *Labores emensus aulæ.*
49 *Vita peracta sine labe.*
50 *Certamine pedum vicerat omnes.*
51 *Canes emeriti.*
52 *Voluptas avolat.*
53 *Periculis defunctum esse.*
54 *Cum in hanc urbem veniremus, transivimus Lugduno, ubi biduum commorati sumus.*
55 *Quanto ejus amplius temporis processerat, tanto &c.*
56 *Cæteris animantibus plurimum præstat homo.*

57 He

57 He *passed* through to the Consuls camp having slain the wards he met.

58 They being a little *past* childhood.

59 And I *passed* many nights without sleep.

60 The sea *passed* over.

61 The hour *passed*.

62 The time is now *passed* and gone when it is thought you had conceived.

63 A grief *passed* from the side to the heart.

64 Having *passed* through troublesome wayes.

65 He told me he *passed* not for his help.

66 When many thousand years have *passed* between.

67 The time that cannot be *passed*.

68 Two sore years of famine are *passed*.

69 Some dayes *passing* between.

70 Flitting age *passeth* and we perceive it not.

71 Your beauty *passeth* all others.

72 What care I, or *pass* I for that?

73 To stop the *passage* of any.

74 Only Demosthenes *passes* all other oratours in eloquence.

75 *Passing* wits.

76 A *passing* excellent woman.

57 *Obviis custodibus cæsis ad castra consulum pervasit.*

58 *Pueritiam paululum ætate prætergressi.*

59 *Et multas noctes insomnes peregi.*

60 *Mari remenso.*

61 *Hora exacta. Elapsa.*

62 *Abiit jam & transvectum est tempus quo possis videri concepisse.*

63 *Dolor è lateribus trajectus in cor.*

64 *Locorum difficultates eluctatus.*

65 *Mihi negavit ejus operam se morarier.*

66 *Quum multa annorum intercesserint millia.*

67 *Ineluctabile tempus.*

68 *Duo anni fame infesti elapsi.*

69 *Diebus aliquot interpositis, interjectis.*

70 *Labitur occultè fallitq; volubilis ætas.*

71 *Nulli tua forma secunda est.*

72 *Id populus curat scilicet.*

73 *Præcludere effugium alicui. Obsepire iter.*

74 *Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi unus eminet Demosthenes.*

75 *Ingenia summa.*

76 *Fœmina lectissima, forma eximia.*

Patience.

1 *Patience*, quietness, sufferance.

2 To suffer or take *patiently*.

1 *Patientia. Clementia. Æquanimitas.*

2 *Lentè, placatè, lenitè, moderatè ferre.*

3 To take *patiently* any thing. 3 *Æquo animo accipere aliquid.*
4 To suffer grief *patiently.* 4 *Toleranter dolorem pati.*
5 To hear *patiently* without disturbing. 5 *Audire cum bona venia.*

Peece.

1 A little *Peece* of ground. 1 *Solum exiguum.*
2 *Peeces* of bread. 2 *Panis fragmenta. Analecta.*
3 The broken *peeces* of quils. 3 *Distrigmenta calamorum.*
4 A little pretty fellow, a *peece* of a man. 4 *Homuncio. Frustum hominis.*
5 Put under more wood that these *peeces* of flesh may be quickly sodden. 5 *Subjice tu plura ligna, ut hæc frusta carnis coquantur celeriùs.*

Perceive.

1 Doth my father *Perceive* any thing? 1 *Nunquid patri subolet?*
2 Not *perceived* by the senses. 2 *A sensibus remotum.*
3 Take heed your master *perceive* you not. 3 *Cave tibi ne fortè à præceptore deprehendaris.*
4 Neither *perceived* that I was come. 4 *Neuter præsenserat me adesse.*
5 Whence one may more easily *perceive.* 5 *Ex quo magis emergat quale sit.*
6 To write to one things manifest and plainly *perceived.* 6 *Perspecta & explorata omnia ad aliquem perscribere.*
7 I *perceived* you willed that thing. 7 *Id vos velle animum adverteram.*
8 You shall *perceive* what a fellow I am. 8 *Senties qui vir siem.*
9 By their disagreeing it may be *perceived.* 9 *Ex dissensionibus percipi potest.*
10 As soon as he *perceived* that his son was in love. 10 *Atq; ut amorem filii comperit, vel ubi rescivit filium suum amare*
11 After I *perceived* all to be well within. 11 *Postquam perspexi salva esse intus omnia.*
12 Thou shalt *perceive* it better than I. 12 *Tu sagaciùs odorabere.*
13 Our diligence shall be *perceived* in that. 13 *In ea re studium extabit nostrum.*
14 He sees no doubt what may happen, but why it happeneth he *perceives* not. 14 *Videt sine dubio quid eveniat, sed cur id accidat non percipit.*
15 It is *perceived* of all men. 15 *Patet, innotescit omnibus.*

Perfect.

Perfect.

1 The sound and *Perfect* resemblance of virtue. — 1 *Solida & expressa virtutis effigies.*

2 To make the book up *perfect*. — 2 *Librum imperfectum supplere.*

3 To say ones lesson roundly, *perfectly* and readily. — 3 *Prælectionem cursim pronuntiare; memoriter repetere; Ad unguem callere, vel habere.*

4 To make *perfect* things begun. — 4 *Instituta perpolire. Opera inchoata consummare.*

5 *Perfect* age, or mans estate. — 5 *Ætas integra, matura, adulta.*

6 *Perfect* and absolute in all points. — 6 *Perfectum, expletúmq; omnibus suis partibus & numeris.*

7 All full and *perfect* of himself. — 7 *Totus teres, atq; rotundus.*

8 I thank God I have been in good and *perfect* health. — 8 *Hactenus gratia Deo, faustâ semper integráq; valetudine & incolumi fui.*

9 Surely thou hast *perfect* skill of their conditions. — 9 *Na tu illorum mores quàm meditatè tenes.*

10 To *perfect* or put an end to the work. — 10 *Fastigium imponere operi.*

11 Nature hath fully *perfected* nothing. — 11 *Nihil omni ex parte perfectum Natura expolivit.*

Perform.

1 That you would *Perform* indeed what of late you promised in words. — 1 *Ut beneficium dudum verbis initum nunc re comprobes.*

2 I have *performed* or kept my promise with you. — 2 *Liberavi apud te fidem meam. Fidem tibi præstiti; servavi. Steti promissis.*

3 To *perform* that he undertook. — 3 *Receptum officium perficere. Susceptum munus explere.*

Persuade.

1 Thou canst not be *Persuaded* to believe my words true. — 1 *Nequis huc perduci ut vera hæc credas mea dicta.*

2 I will not be *persuaded* to believe. — 2 *Non adducar ut rear; non divellar ab hac sententia.*

3 This is my *persuasion*. — 3 *Mea sic est ratio. Sic animum induco meum.*

4 They falsly *persuaded* themselves they were learned. — 4 *Falsam sibi scientiæ persuasionem induerunt.*

5 To *persuade* one by words. — 5 *Flectere, movere oratione aliquem.*

6 I never *perswaded* my self thou wert otherwise than thou art indeed.	6 *Nunquam te aliter atq; es, in animum induxi meam.*
7 To do a thing by ones *perswasion.*	7 *Persuasu & inductu alicujus facere.*
8 To be *perswaded* and incensed to do a thing.	8 *Impelli atq; incendi ad aliquid faciendum.*
Pinch.	
1 The *Pinching* cares and griefs of the mind.	1 *Solicitudinum domesticarum aculei. Solicitudines mordaces. Curæ edaces.*
2 Thy letter did *pinch* me at the heart.	2 *Valde me momorderunt epistolæ tuæ.*
3 My shoe hurteth or *pincheth* my foot.	3 *Calceus mihi lædit pedem i. urget, premit, constringit.*
4 To *pinch* himself of his food.	4 *Defraudare se victu suo.*
5 A hold-fast, a *Pinch*-penny.	5 *Restrictus & tenax.*
Place.	
1 To set or *Place* tents in the market.	1 *Tabernacula, vel tentoria statuere in foro.*
2 Great and pleasant retiring *places.*	2 *Magni recessus & amœni.*
3 I can find my brother in no *place.*	3 *Fratrem nusquam invenio gentium.*
4 In what *place* soever of the world ye live.	4 *Ubicunq; locorum vivitis.*
5 It was *placed* over against.	5 *Situm erat ex adverso.*
6 They fear not that he shall be made Consul in the other mans *place.*	6 *Ne sufficiatur Consul, non timent.*
7 *Places* set and measured out.	7 *Dimensa atq; descripta loca.*
8 There is no *place* for virtue to remain where sensual pleasure rules.	8 *In voluptatis regno virtus consistere non potest.*
Play.	
1 A place to learn and not to *Play* in.	1 *Locus discendi non lusionis.*
2 Be not ashamed to have *played* on the harp.	2 *Ne pudeat pepulisse lyram.*
3 A *player* on the harp.	3 *Cytharæ pulsator.*
4 To teach one to *play* or sing on instruments.	4 *Docere aliquem fidibus scire, vel canere.*

5 Will you *play* with me at hand-ball or tennis?

5 *Visne mecum pilâ palmariâ ludere? Placetne pilâ mecum certare?*

6 I will *play* with thee.

6 *Paratus sum in arenam tecum descendere. Non dubito inire tecum hoc certamen.*

7 To *play* the man in any matter.

7 *Se virum præbere in re aliqua.*

8 To *play* the part of a translator.

8 *Fungi munere interpretis.*

9 We have leave to *play* granted us.

9 *Facta est ludendi copia. Ad ludum dimissi sumus. Data est ludendi facultas.*

10 This whole day is a *play* day.

10 *Feriatus est nobis hic totus dies. Totus hic dies est ludo dicatus. Indultum est ut ludatur.*

11 To *play* a part in a Comedy.

11 *Agere gestum in scena.*

Plain.

1 To make *plain* or smooth.

1 *Complanare, adæquare, levigare.*

2 To make *plain* or easie to understand.

2 *Illuminare, explanare, illustrare.*

3 Some kind of Pyes speak more *plainly*.

3 *Expressior loquacitas certo generi Picarum.*

4 He is an honest *plain* dealing man without any dissimulation.

4 *Candido pectore omnia ingenuè expromit. Simplicis veritatis amicus, vel cultor. Apertissimo est pectore, sine fuco & fallaciis.*

5 To make a thing *plain* as if one saw it.

5 *Subjicere aliquid oculis; ab oculos ponere.*

6 *Plainly* to learn a thing at ones hands.

6 *Liquidò discere aliquid ab aliquo.*

7 The *plains* of the field.

7 *Æquora campi.*

8 It is *plain* and evident to all men.

8 *Perspicuum & dilucidum est omnibus.*

9 By declaring a thing *plainly*.

9 *Enodatè & dilucidè narrando.*

Please.

1 It is hard to *Please* all men.

1 *Difficile est omnibus obsequi.*

2 A man diligent, and ready to *please*.

2 *Diligens & officiosus homo.*

3 Even as it *pleased* God.

3 *Ita ut Deo visum est.*

4 But if it *please* you, or be your mind.

4 *Sed si vobis est cordi.*

5 They endeavoured to *please* the people.

5 *Plebi summâ ope inservitum est.*

6 Thy

6 Thy houses *please* me.
7 This neat woman *pleaseth* me.
8 Sharp and witty sentences full of *pleasantness*.
9 We are said to be *pleasant* when we shew a merry countenance.
10 A *pleasant* lye.
11 A *pleasant* girle.
12 A *pleasant* and sweet song.
13 The *pleasantness* of merry jests.
14 A *pleasant* wit.
15 A *pleasant* merry dame.
16 None *pleasanter*, fuller of merry conceits, or more courtesie.
17 It is *pleasant* to behold.
18 Thereof was spread a merry-*pleasant* saying.
19 With *pleasant* looks, and words.
20 Publius Scipio excelled all men in *pleasnt*-talk and merry-conceits.

6 *Arrident mihi ædes tuæ.*
7 *Hæc nitida fœmina mihi allubescit.*
8 *Attico lepore tincti sales. Sal & venustas dicendi.*
9 *Exporrigere frontem dicimur, cùm hilarescimus.*
10 *Non infacetum mendacium.*
11 *Puella festiva & lepida.*
12 *Cantio lepida & suavis.*
13 *Facetiarum & urbanitatis lepos.*
14 *Jucundum, amœnum & comicum ingenium.*
15 *Luculenta & festiva fœmina.*
16 *Nemo unquam urbanitate, nemo lepore, nemo suavitate conditior.*
17 *Venustum ad aspectum.*
18 *Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur.*
19 *Benigno vultu & sermone.*
20 *Publius Scipio sale, facetiisq; superabat omnes.*

Pleasure.

1 *Pleasure* hurteth that is bought with grief.
2 To do one a *pleasure* or good turn.
3 Do I do thee any *pleasure*?
4 To do mutual *pleasures*.
5 To devise a thing to mens *pleasures*.
6 To fashion himself wholly after ones judgement and *pleasure*.
7 To ask a thing at ones *pleasure*.

1 *Nocet empta dolore voluptas.*
2 *Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Bene mereri de aliquo. Officiis omnibus aliquem prosequi, vel complecti.*
3 *Ecquid beo te?*
4 *Officiis mutuò respondere.*
5 *Fingere aliquid ad libidinem.*
6 *Ad alicujus arbitrium, nutumq; alicujus totum se accommodare.*
7 *Precariò rogare aliquid.*

8 One ready to do all *pleasures.*

9 The Kings *pleasure*, will, and command.

10 To live as one will, to take his *pleasures.*

11 To be thankful to one that hath done him a *pleasure.*

12 I will not be against your will and *pleasure.*

13 I will do you twice as much *pleasure.*

14 In that I put my chief delight and *pleasure.*

15 You shall do me a great *pleasure.*

16 If it be his *pleasure*, he will pick some quarrel.

17 To do one commended to him a *pleasure.*

8 *Omnium officiorum observantissimus.*

9 *Regis edictum, decretum. Regium placitum.*

10 *Obsequi animo suo. Vivere suo more, modo, modulo. Suo genio frui. Suo arbitratu, vel arbitrio vitam degere.*

11 *Gratum se de bene meritis præbere alicui.*

12 *Libidini tuæ non adversabor. Tuæ morem geram voluptati, aut voluntati. Tibi hac in re obsequar. Tibi morigerabor.*

13 *Gratiam tibi duplicatam referam.*

14 *In eo me oblecto. Solum id mihi charum est.*

15 *Pergratum mihi erit. Pergratissimum mihi feceris.*

16 *Si lubitum fuerit, causam ceperit, vel arripuerit occasionem super me.*

17 *Ex literis commendatum complecti.*

Plenty.

1 *Plenty* of victuals.

2 *Plenty* of milk.

3 To speak *plentifully*, copiously.

4 A *plentiful* wit.

5 *Plentiful* of cattel.

6 We have *plenty* of straw and fodder.

7 A *plentiful* year of corn.

8 Full or *plenty* of deceit.

9 Thou hast *plenty* of all things.

10 A *plentifull* and copious oration.

11 If thy vineyard be *plentiful* in bearing, it is needful that it rest and be refreshed.

1 *Uberiora cibaria.*

2 *Ubertas lactis.*

3 *Fusè, copiosè dicere.*

4 *Ferax ingenium.*

5 *Pecorum fœcundus ager.*

6 *Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim est.*

7 *Annus locuples frugibus. Uberrimus lætissimusq; frugum proventus.*

8 *Abundè est fraudis.*

9 *Copiis omnibus circumfluis.*

10 *Circumfluens & redundans oratio.*

11 *Si continuis superioribus annis dapsili proventu fatigata fuerit vitis, requiescere & refici par erit.*

12 Thou

12 Thou shalt have *plenty* of all things. — 12 *Opulenta copia manabit benigno cornu.*

13 A land *plentiful* and fruitful in metals, — 13 *Fœcunda metallorum terra.*

14 More fertil and *plentifull* ground. — 14 *Feracius & uberius solum.*

Pluck.

1 To *Pluck* up by the roots. — 1 *Radicitus evellere. Funditus tollere è terra.*

2 The wind *plucked* the stern clear away. — 2 *Ventus clavum revulsit.*

3 He *plucked* me by the ear. — 3 *Auriculum mihi distorsit. Aurem mihi vellicavit.*

4 The axle-tree *plucked* from the beam. — 4 *Axis revulsus temone.*

5 To *pluck* a rose. — 5 *Carpere rosam.*

6 To *pluck* boughs. — 6 *Ramos distringere.*

7 To *pluck* an apple from the bough. — 7 *Adducto ramo pomum decerpere.*

8 A *plucking* up, or out. — 8 *Eradicatio, Extirpatio, Avulsio, Detractio.*

Point.

1 The *Point* of the matter in debate. — 1 *Constitutio causæ.*

2 To what *point* the matter is brought thou seest. — 2 *Quò res deducta est vides.*

3 Setting the *point* to her breast, she fell on the sword. — 3 *Aptato mucrone pectori incubuit ferro.*

4 Thou mayest come to the chief *points.* — 4 *Ad capita rerum pervenias.*

5 To set on the chief *point* of the cause. — 5 *Invadere arcem causæ.*

6 Herein consists the chief *point* of the matter. — 6 *In eo cardo rei vertitur.*

7 Either take away Religion clean, or preserve it sound in all *points.* — 7 *Aut undiq; religionem tolle, aut usquequaq; conserva.*

8 The matter came to that *point.* — 8 *Eò res recidit.*

9 To conclude with one and fall to a *point.* — 9 *Cum aliquo transigere & decidere.*

10 The matter is almost come to that *point.* — 10 *Penè in eum locum res rediit.*

11 The ground and chief *point* of the cause. — 11 *Firmamentum & continens causæ.*

12 To

12 To be *pointed* at of the vulgar.	12 *Digitis vulgi designari, monstrari.*
13 To come on him at the very *point* or instant.	13 *In ipso articulo opprimere.*
14 A perfect man in all *points.*	14 *Ad unguem factus homo.*
15 In pleading to touch the chief *points.*	15 *Jugulum causæ petere.*
16 Spaces and pauses *pointed* out.	16 *Distincta & interpuncta intervalla.*
17 I brought the matter to this *point.*	17 *Rem huc deduxi.*

Poor.

1 The *Poorest,* and basest men of condition.	1 *Infimæ fortunæ homines.*
2 Of a *poor,* and base stock.	2 *Infimo loco natus. Loco tenui ortus.*
3 Wherein the *poorer* sort did think themselves equal with the highest.	3 *Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari se putârint.*
4 To-see him more *poorly* clad, and apparelled.	4 *Eum paulo obsoletiùs vestitum videre.*
5 A *poor* hope.	5 *Spes misella.*
6 Made *poor.*	6 *Comminuti re familiari.*
7 To live a *poor* old life.	7 *Inopem senectam trahere.*
8 A *poor* treasure soon exhausted.	8 *Inops, & exhaustum ærarium.*
9 To be liberal to the *poor.*	9 *Benignè facere indigentibus.*

Power.

1 All things are done by the government and *Power* of God.	1 *Ditione atq; numine Dei omnia geruntur.*
2 If it were again in my *power,* or could do it again.	2 *Si mihi esset integrum.*
3 To be rich and of great *power.*	3 *Opibus & potentia valere.*
4 It is in your *power.*	4 *Penes te est.*
5 The son is of more *power,* and better than the father.	5 *Plus pollet potiórq; est filius patre.*
6 To abate the *power* of the Roman people.	6 *Incidere nervos populi Romani.*
7 To endevour with all might and *power.*	7 *Omni ope & opere eniti.*
8 To assay with all the *power* of the Empire.	8 *Extendere omnes imperii vires.*
9 It is not in my *power* to do it.	9 *Non est opis nostræ. Non est arbitrii nostri.*

10 Carthage of great *power* by sea and land.

10 *Carthago præpotens terrâ mariq;.*

Powre.

1 Clouds *powred* down great stones of hail.

1 *Grandine effusâ præcipitant nimbi.*

2 To *powre* out tears.

2 *Profundere lachrymas.*

3 To *powre* upon.

3 *Desuper infundere.*

4 The sea *powred* out.

4 *Effusum mare.*

Practise.

1 They-revolve-or-*Practise* the arts together.

1 *Recolunt inter se artes.*

2 *Practised* in warlike stipends, and embassages.

2 *Stipendiis, & legationibus bellicis eruditus.*

3 To *practise* an art.

3 *Artem factitare.*

4 To *practise* physick.

4 *Factitare medicinam.*

5 To *practise* the law.

5 *Multas causas actitare.*

6 An-exercised-and-*practised* wit.

6 *Subactum ingenium.*

7 A scribe well-*practised*. Un-*practised*.

7 *Scriba recoctus. Hebes, & inexercitatus.*

8 To *practise* minds in war.

8 *Assuescere bella animis.*

9 To begin to *practise* warfare under one.

9 *Rudimenta tyrocinii deponere sub aliquo.*

10 To *practise* duty.

10 *Excolere officium.*

11 To *practise* writing.

11 *Exercere stylum.*

12 To be *practised* in husbandry.

12 *Exercitari subigendis glebis.*

13 I will *practise* to run.

13 *Ad cursurum meditabor.*

14 To *practise* friendship.

14 *Colere amicitias.*

Prepare.

1 To-*Prepare*-for war.

1 *Bellum moliri, instruere, adornare.*

2 Physick is-*prepared* too-late for-such a-disease.

2 *Sera quidem tanto struitur medicina dolori.*

3 As if fore-instructed and *prepared* for such studies.

3 *Quasi præculti & præparati rectis studiis & artibus.*

4 By sundry other mischiefs he has *prepared*, or made a way, to such a villany.

4 *Ad hoc nefarium facinus aditum sibi & aliis sceleribus antè munivit.*

5 *Prepare* you hands and courages to fight.

5 *Parate animos, dexteráſq; ad pugnam.*

Present.

1 To *Present* one with a gift.

1 *Donare aliquem dono, vel donum offerre alicui.*

2 All Italy being *present* and hearing it.
2 *Adstante atq; audiente totâ Italiâ.*

3 He was not only *present*, but the chief doer or actor in those matters.
3 *Non solùm interfuit illis rebus, sed præfuit.*

4 They would have themselves *present* at the handling of their own matters.
4 *Voluerunt eos in suis rebus ipsos interesse.*

5 To *present* one or make to appear.
5 *Sistere aliquem in judicio.*

6 *Presently*, for this time, or at this *present*.
6 *In præsentia. Impræsentiarum.*

7 It is *present* before mine eyes.
7 *Mihi ante oculos obversatur.*

8 I had rather have it *present* than in thought.
8 *Numeratò malim quàm æstimatione.*

Pretence.

1 That they might cloke a shamefull matter under some honest colour or *pretence*.
1 *Ut honestâ præscriptione rem turpissimam tegerent.*

2 When as he armed did walk in the Court, he *pretended* he did it for fear.
2 *Quum loricatus in foro ambularet, prætendebat se id metu facere.*

3 All enmities will be brought or related to you under this *pretence*.
3 *Omnium inimicitiæ hoc prætextu ad vos deferentur.*

4 Under the *pretence* of Philosophy, all unprofitable liberty of the tongue and life do follow.
4 *Obtentu philosophiæ nominis, inutile otium linguæ vitæq; sequitur.*

5 Under a colour and *pretence* of peace and love many were deceived.
5 *Imagine pacis & specie amicitiæ multi decepti.*

6 A young man far of a deeper wit than he *pretended* to be.
6 *Juvenis longè alius ingenio, quam cujus simulationem induerat.*

Prevent.

1 To *prevent* ones coming to a place.
1 *Præcurrere adventum alicujus in aliquem locum.*

2 To *prevent* and cut off the occasion of war.
2 *Causam belli præcidere.*

3 *Prevent* the disease before it come.
3 *Venienti occurrite morbo. Principiis obsta.*

4 The King was *prevented* by death.
4 *Interceptus erat morte rex.*

5 W

5 When I endeavoured to deal with thee in the matter Fannius *prevented* me.

5 *Atq; id ipsum cùm tecum agere conarer, Fannius antevertit.*

6 To *prevent* and come before the rumour to a place.

6 *Prægredi & famam adventûs sui in aliquem locum antevertere.*

7 He *prevented* the condemnation by poyson.

7 *Damnationem veneno antevertit.*

8 Thrifty servants use to *prevent* the suns rising, or rise before the sun.

8 *Qui frugi sunt famuli, solent ortum solis antevertere.*

9 To *prevent* the stratagems and snares of others.

9 *Consilia & insidias aliorum antevenire.*

10 Your oration hath *prevented* what I had thought to treat of.

10 *Quas partes ipse mihi sumpseram, eas præoccupavit oratio tua.*

11 To *prevent* the enemies purposes.

11 *Consilia hostium præripere.*

12 Cæsar thought best this matter be *prevented*.

12 *Cæsar huic rei prævertendum existimavit.*

13 I did *prevent* and stop Catalines purposes.

13 *Consiliis Catalinæ occurri & obstiti.*

14 Antonius by speedy fight *prevented* them of victory.

14 *Antonius festinato prælio victoriam præcepit.*

15 To *prevent* a man one day.

15 *Anticipare hominem uno die.*

16 First he beguiled me of my birth-right, and after he *prevented* me of my blessing.

16 *Primò fraudavit me prærogativâ ætatis, deinde intercepit bonam precationem mihi debitam.*

Printed.

1 Hatred *Printed* or rooted in the hearts of wicked men against good men.

1 *Inustum nefariis mentibus bonorum odium.*

2 The speech is im-*printed* or sinketh in the mind.

2 *Imprimitur animo oratio.*

3 The notions of the Gods im-*printed* in our minds.

3 *In animis nostris notiones deorum formatæ.*

4 To have a thing *printed* or marked.

4 *Habere aliquid obsignatum.*

5 The *print* of a bond, or cart-wheel.

5 *Orbita vinculi, vestigia rotæ.*

6 His countenance sticks *printed* in my mind.

6 *Hærent infixi pectore vultus.*

7 This book was *printed* at London.

7 *Hic liber impressus fuit Londini.*

Price.

1 When he required that the *Price* of the ground of which he was a buyer, might be set at a word, and the seller had done so &c.

1 *Cum postulasset ut sibi fundus cujus emptor erat semel indicaretur, idq; ita venditor fecisset, &c.*

2 He takes it at the *price* it is valued.

2 *In æstimationem aliquid accipit.*

3 The *price* of honey.

3 *Mellis indicatio.*

4 To have the *prize* or victory.

4 *Palmam ferre.*

5 What *price* make you of an ell of that cloth?

5 *Quanti indicas ulnam istius panni?*

6 Martial prowess I think more of *price* than common pleadings.

6 *Armorum decus præcedere actibus forensibus puto.*

7 At what *price* soever it shall be bought, how ere it be *prized*, it is well bought we must needs have.

7 *Quoquo precio coemptum erit, quanti, quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est.*

8 To keep victuals at a high *price.*

8 *Comprimere annonam.*

9 To *prize* a thing, or to set the *price* what the thing is worth.

9 *Pretium imponere alicui rei; pretium statuere, liceri, indicare.*

10 At what *price* doth he set his house?

10 *Quanti destinat ædes?*

11 One that hath often gotten the *prize.*

11 *Plurimarum palmatum homo.*

12 If any one will bid more or enhance the *price.*

12 *Si existat qui plus liceatur.*

13 They will not *prize* those things with honesty.

13 *Neq; ea volunt præponderare honestate.*

Privie.

1 *Privie* and secret grudges.

1 *Intestinum odium. Clandestinæ simultates.*

2 The *privie* parts.

2 *Pars pudibunda nostri.*

3 To deceive one *privily* or secretly.

3 *Sine ullo conscio fallere, sine teste.*

4 To reveal or open *privie* matters.

4 *Aperta & occulta recludere, abdita arcana.*

5 He is gone to the *privie*, or to do his needs.

5 *Ivit ad requisita Naturæ.*

6 Davus himself told me who is one of their secret *privie* council.

6 *Ipsus mihi Davus dixit qui intimus est eorum consiliis.*

7 Why wouldſt thou do it without my *privity*?

7 *Cur clam & neſciente me facere voluſti?*

Proceed.

1 Go on, *proceed* in well doing.

1 *Macte virtute puer.*

2 Of which onely thing he granted all theſe matters did *proceed.*

2 *Ex quo hæc omnia nata & perfecta eſſe concedit.*

3 This ſpeech *proceeded* from ſome.

3 *Ab aliquo fluxit oratio.*

4 The talk *proceeded* from that beginning.

4 *Ab iſto tractus eſt ſermo.*

5 Honeſty *proceeds* from the four vertues.

5 *Honeſtum ex quatuor virtutibus exoritur.*

6 How *proceeds* he in his learning?

6 *Quantos progreſſus in literis fecit?*

Procure.

1 To *Procure* hate or ill will to one.

1 *Struere odium in aliquem.*

2 He *procured* his own death.

2 *Accerſivit ſibi mortem.*

3 To *procure* perpetual renown to his own houſe.

3 *Memoriam ſempiternam in domum ſuam inferre.*

4 To *procure* the diſpleaſure of God.

4 *Iram numinis contrahere ſibi.*

5 To *procure* or work danger to one.

5 *Creare vel procreare alicui periculum.*

6 To *procure* or ſeek favour by bribes.

6 *Conſectari benevolentiam largitione.*

7 To *procure* peace.

7 *Solicitare pacem.*

8 To *procure* good will.

8 *Conciliare benevolentiam.*

9 To *procure* danger to one guiltleſs.

9 *Faceſſere periculum innocenti.*

10 Witneſſes by hatred *proceeding.*

10 *Conflati odio teſtes.*

11 Senſual pleaſures *procured* by money.

11 *Voluptates pecuniâ pariuntur.*

12 His tongue hath *procured* this evil to the wretch.

12 *Lingua peperit hoc malum miſero.*

13 Sleep *procured.*

13 *Somnus accerſitus, concillatus.*

Profit.

1 It is very *profitable* for each of us that I ſpeak with you before I depart.

1 *Utriuſq; noſtrûm magni interest, priùs ut te conveniam quàm decedas.*

2 Good and *profitable* counſel.

2 *Conſilium ſalubre.*

3 It is *profitable* and expedient.
4 This is *profitable* for me, worth the labour.
5 To be *profitable* for one. 'Tis *profitable*.
6 A comedy is *profitable* to eloquence.
7 Right things are most *profitable*.
8 Make trial of others what may be of most *profit* to thy self.
9 Being present I *profit* little.
10 That which I think to be for your *profit*.
11 It is base to use the Commonwealth for his own *profit*.
12 To *profit* and go on in learning.
13 If it be for both their *profits* to have the marriage made up, bid them be sent for.
14 To *profit* in Philosophy.
15 Neither did he less *profit* under that master.
16 To take *profit* or commodity by one.
17 He somewhat *profited* in the studies of virtue.
18 We see what *profit* came by this imprisonment.
19 Whatsoever I have *profited* in learning, next unto God I do impute to you or account you the author.

3 *Confert, conducit, prodeſt, utile eſt*
4 *Hoc mihi expedit. Eſt operæ pretium.*
5 *Emolumento eſſe alicui. Res quæſtuoſa eſt.*
6 *Comœdia plurimum ad eloquentiam confert.*
7 *Ea maximè conducunt quæ rectiſſima.*
8 *Periculum ex aliis facito, tibi quod ex uſu ſiet.*
9 *Præſens promoveo parum.*
10 *Quod intereſſe tuâ exiſtimem.*
11 *Habere Rempublicam quæſtui turpe eſt.*
12 *Progreſſum in ſtudiis facere.*
13 *Si in rem utriq; eſt ut nuptiæ fiant, illos accerſi jube.*
14 *In philoſophia procedere.*
15 *Nec minorem ſub eo præceptore progreſſum fecit.*
16 *Fructum capere ex aliquo.*
17 *Proceſſit aliquantulum ad virtutis aditum.*
18 *Compedibus quid hactenus profectum ſit, videmus.*
19 *Quicquid in diſciplinis profeci, tibi ſecundum Deum acceptum fero; vel fateor me tibi debere.*

Prolong.

1 To *Prolong* the war.
2 To *prolong* the government for a year.
3 I believe I shall entreat him to *prolong* or defer the marriage for a while.

1 *Bellum extendere, protrahere, prolatare.*
2 *Imperium in annum propagare.*
3 *Credo, impetrabo ut aliquot ſaltem nuptiis protrahat dies.*

4 To *prolong* the time untill it be late.
6 To *prolong* the hope of life.
5 To *prolong* the siege until the Prince come.
7 To *prolong* from day to day.
8 I will *prolong* this mischief a while.
9 A *prolonging* of miserable time.
10 While some linger or *prolong* time on the banks.
11 They *prolong* or delay it to winter.
12 Above the tenth moneth womens childbirth cannot be *prolonged*.
13 This ambassage will cause the war to be stayed or *prolonged*.

4 *In serum rem aliquam distrahere.*
5 *Producere spem vitæ.*
6 *Obsidionem in adventum Principis protrahere.*
7 *Ducere diem ex die.*
8 *Huic malo aliquam producam moram.*
9 *Propagatio miserrimi temporis.*
10 *Alii dum cunctantur in ripis.*
11 *In hyemes propagant moras.*
12 *Neq; ultra decimum mensem fœtura mulierum protolli potest.*
13 *Ista legatio moram & tarditatem afferet bello.*

Promise.

1 Now make good thy *Promise*.
2 To give his *promise* by his faith and troth that the things shall be.
3 To break or go from his *Promise*.
4 To do all that he *promised* and undertook for.
5 A maid *promised* in marriage.
6 See that you perform in deed what kindness long since you *promised*.
7 To *promise* to come.
8 He made me *promise* upon my oath.
9 She desired me earnestly to *promise* her this one thing.
10 A province *promised* only, not decreed.
11 To *promise* one his daughter.
12 The maid *promised* her dowry to him.

1 *Redde nunc pactam fidem.*
2 *Fidem dextrâ sancire. Fidem suam astringere. Dare fidem sta futurum.*
3 *Exuere promissa. Solvere fidem.*
4 *Promisso ac recepto suo satisfacere. Fidem præstare, servare. Promissa reddere, persolvere.*
5 *Desponsa puella.*
6 *Fac beneficium verbis initum dudum nunc re comprobes.*
7 *Constituere alicui se venturum.*
8 *Jurejurando astrinxit me.*
9 *Hanc fidem sibi me obsecravit ut darem.*
10 *Desponsa provincia & non decreta.*
11 *Filiam alicui pacisci vel devovere.*
12 *Dotem virgo desponderat illi.*

13 To

13 To *promise* to sup and pay his shot. — 13 *Condicere symbolum ad cœnam.*

14 To *promise* one his help or diligence. — 14 *Profiteri alicui operam suam.*

15 Any may be rich with *promises.* — 15 *Pollicitis dives quilibet esse potest.*

16 As you *promised* when I was with you. — 16 *Ut mihi coràm recepisti.*

Promote.

1 To *Promote* or advance to dignity. — 1 *Imponere alicui dignationem.*

2 Fortune *promotes* unworthy men and sets them high, and puts down others. — 2 *Fortuna indignos sæpe effert, & in summum evehit, aliósq; ad ima præcipitat.*

3 *Promoted* and advanced to great honour and renown. — 3 *Ad omnem claritudinem sublatus, aliquis virtutum claritudine ad summum fastigium evectus.*

4 He had come to higher *promotion.* — 4 *Processisset honoribus longiùs.*

5 Honourable dignities or *promotions.* — 5 *Honoris ornamenta.*

6 He is over liberal in giving *promotions.* — 6 *In honoribus decernendis est nimius & tanquam prodigus.*

Prove.

1 I dissembled for that cause to *Prove* you. — 1 *Eâ gratiâ simulavi ut vos tentarem.*

2 How know you that, unless you had *proved* it? — 2 *Qui scis ergo isthuc, nisi periculum feceris?*

3 A friend not *proved* or tryed. — 3 *Intentatus & novus amicus.*

4 I tell you not things heard but *proved.* — 4 *Non audita narro, sed comperta. Experta prodimus.*

5 My mind was to try it and *prove* it if I could. — 5 *Periclitari volui si possem.*

6 If the matter be *proved* and found my deed, I shall cause a hurly burly. — 6 *Quod si factum deprendetur, concitavero magnas turbas.*

7 His dishonesty is *proved* by his base life. — 7 *Turpitudine vitæ coarguitur improbitas.*

8 If ones dreams *prove* true at any time. — 8 *Si quando aliquod somnium verum evaserit.*

9 To convince and *prove* one a false wicked man. — 9 *Convincere aliquem falsi & maleficiorum.*

10 To shew a *proof* or example. — 10 *Dare specimen sui, vel documentum.*

Provide.

1 To *Provide* and take care of ones credit, honour and estimation.
1 *Consulere dignitati, existimationi, famæ & fidei alicujus.*

2 Unless we be somewhat *provided* for, we shall live as forsaken.
2 *Nisi prospectum interea nobis aliquid est, desertæ vivemus.*

3 Who *provide* a resting place for old age.
3 *Qui sedem senectuti prospiciunt.*

4 To *provide* and do for his own advantage.
4 *Inservire suis commodis.*

5 It is *provided* for well by our Laws.
5 *Comparatum est præclarè legibus nostris.*

6 He comes *provided* what to say.
6 *Venit meditatus alicunde.*

Provision.

1 *Provision* of milk.
1 *Annona lactis.*

2 *Provision* for a new war.
2 *Comparatio novi belli.*

3 To keep or stop enemies from *provisions.*
3 *Intercludere hostes commeatibus.*

4 It shall be *provided* or done.
4 *Curabitur.*

Provoke.

1 To *Provoke* vomiting; sleep.
1 *Vomitiones movere; Somnos invitare.*

2 To bring out or *provoke* sweat.
2 *Sudores digerere, vel elicere.*

3 Quaffing cups *provoking* riot.
3 *Pocula irritantia luxum.*

4 To *provoke* the enemy to fight.
4 *Excire hostem ad dimicandum.*

5 These baits *provoke* or allure a thief.
5 *Solicitant hæc toreumata furem.*

6 To *provoke* urine, a stool.
6 *Urinam ciet, vel cit.* Alvum *elicit, ciet.*

7 To *provoke* or stir up one to anger.
7 *Provocare, incitare, exstimulare aliquem ad iram.*

Pure.

1 *Pure* silver fined and tryed.
1 *Argentum purum. i. purgatum.*

2 I never drank *purer* wine without mixture.
2 *Nunquam bibi vinum meracius.*

3 The *purity* of the Latine tongue.
3 *Incorrupta sermonis Latini integritas.*

Purpose.

1 To break the *Purposes* or endeavours of adversaries.
1 *Infringere conatus adversariorum.*

2 To be withdrawn from his *purpose* with money.
2 *Abduci ab institutis pecuniâ.*

3 For

3 For what *purpose* ask you those things?
4 This he *purposeth* or goeth about.
5 You had *proposed* to punish them.
6 To do a thing of set *purpose*.
7 If he could have brought to pass what he *purposed*.
8 I thought it not from our *purpose*.
9 I pretended the matter for that *purpose*.
10 As I *purpose* to do.
11 To speak besides the *purpose*.
12 To what *purpose* would you know it?
13 To *purpose* with himself, or in his mind.
14 I mislike the advice I first had *purposed*.
15 I am so determined, or fully *purposed*, or minded to do.

3 *Quorsum tandem aut cur istæ quæris?*
4 *Eò tendit; id agit; ad id properat.*
5 *Institueras in eos animadvertere.*
6 *Deditâ, vel datâ operâ. Facere de industria.*
7 *Si quod animo intenderat perficere potuisset.*
8 *Haud ab re duxi. Non alienum proposito.*
9 *Eâ gratiâ simulavi.*
10 *Ut mihi est in animo facere.*
11 *Inductum & quasi devium loqui.*
12 *Quid attinet vos scire?*
13 *Destinare secum in animo.*
14 *Repudio consilium quod primùm intenderam.*
15 *Hoc mihi constitutum, vel deliberatum est. Sic à me decretum est.*

Put.

1 To *Put* away his wife.
2 To *put* away grief.
3 To put on shooes.
4 To *put* out of fear.
5 They *put* him in a Licter.
6 To be *put* out of hope.
7 To *put* away suspicion.
8 The hounds *put* up a wilde sow.
9 To *put* away affliction;
10 His son in law.
11 Ah how much rather should you labour, to *put* that love out of your mind?

1 *Repudium uxori remittere.*
2 *Exuere ægritudinem. Inducere calceum.*
3 *Induere sibi calceos.*
4 *Liberare aliquem metu. Adimere alicui metum.*
5 *Inditur lecticæ.*
6 *Orbari, dejici spe.*
7 *Dimovere suspicionem.*
8 *Canes excivere sylvestrem suem.*
9 *Exuere mentem.*
10 *Generum abdicare.*
11 *Ah quantum satius est te id operam dare, quî istum amorem ex animo amoveas tuo.*

12 To *put* away sleep by washing his eyes.
12 *Somnum sibi discutere lymphâ purâ.*

13 To *put* one in danger of his life.
13 *Injicere vel facessere alicui periculum mortis.*

14 Hunger was *put* away by good cheer.
14 *Fames exempta epulis.*

15 To *put* one to business, or trouble.
15 *Negotium alicui exhibere vel facessere.*

16 He *put* in their places those, he brought with him out of Italy.
16 *In locum eorum subjecit quos secum ex Italia adduxerat.*

17 To *put* away lazinesS, or wearinesS.
17 *Abigere, vel discutere fastidium. Lassitudinem depellere.*

18 To *put* in by little into ones mind.
18 *Instillare in mentem alicui; vel in aures.*

19 I have *put* into my reckonings, that you gave me to mend my stockings.
19 *Retuli in rationes meas id quod mihi dederas ad tibialia resarciendâ.*

20 To *put* ignorance out of ones mind.
20 *Depellere vel discutere caliginem ab animo.*

21 Your epistle *put* away all my grief.
21 *Delevit omnem ægritudinem recentior ista tua epistola; vel exturbavit.*

22 To *put* his neck into the halter.
22 *Inserere collum in laqueum.*

23 To *put* a doubt out of his mind.
23 *Evellere, eximere scrupulum ex animo.*

24 To *put* him an example before his eyes.
24 *Subjicere exemplum illi ob oculos.*

25 To *put* fire under the furnace.
25 *Ignem fornaci subjicere, vel supponere.*

26 To *put* himself into hatred for his countreys good.
26 *Opponere se invidiæ pro patriæ salute.*

27 I entreat you *put* not away this woman.
27 *Oro ne abs te hanc segreges.*

28 To *put* a chain about his own neck.
28 *Induere sibi torquem, vel se torque.*

29 This ring that I pull off mine own finger, I *put* on thine.
29 *Hunc annulum detractum meis digitis induo tuis.*

30 He *putteth* on a helmet.
30 *Galeâ se induit.*

31 *Put* off thy shooes from thy feet.
31 *Detrahe tibi calceos de pedibus.*

32 Who *put* it first in his mind?
32 *Quis primum in mentem injecit?*

33 Put

33 Put me in remembrance of my promise.
34 To *put* the husband-men to great travel and pain.
35 Thou shalt *put* the posie to thy nose.
36 To *put* a child to a master to be taught.
37 To *put* into ones place, or to *put* out.
38 To *put* away or diminish cares.
39 It is folly to *put* thy self in danger and need not.
40 To *put* his hope and trust in one.
41 To *put* himself in danger of his life.
42 To *put* up his sword.
43 To *put* a thing clean out of remembrance.
44 To *put* the fault from himself on the souldiers.
45 To *put* a man out of all he hath.
46 To *put* out or deprive of his office.
47 My father *put* it often into my mind.
48 Nurses *put* minced meat into their little babes mouths.
49 To *put* out of the number of Senators.

33 *Admoneto me promissi mei.*
34 *Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere, vel facessere.*
35 *Florum hunc fasciculum ad nares admovebis.*
36 *Tradere puerum præceptori erudiendum.*
37 *Subdere in locum alterius. Depellere loco.*
38 *Extenuare aut diluere molestias.*
39 *Quod cavere possis stultum est admittere.*
40 *Spem suam in aliquo reponere.*
41 *In periculum capitis se inferre. Caput objectare.*
42 *Gladium reponere vel recondere in vaginam.*
43 *Memoriam rei funditùs tollere.*
44 *Ab se culpam in milites transferre.*
45 *De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem.*
46 *Abdicare, orbare, eximere muneribus.*
47 *Sæpe pater hoc inculcabat in animum.*
48 *Nutrices inserunt in os infantibus omnia minima mansa.*
49 *Albo senatorio aliquem eradere.*

Q Q

Quick.

1 HE is of a most *Quick* and lively sight.
2 *Quickness* of scent.

Q Q

1 *SEnsus illi videndi acerrimus.*
2 *Narium sagacitas.*

3 A qui

3 A *quick* memory.
4 To cut to the *quick*.
5 A *quick* judgement.
6 To *quicken* the wit.
7 To *quicken* the sight.
8 The Mole a creature of most *quick* hearing.
9 *Quick* eye-sight.
10 *Quickness* of speech.

Quiet.

1 *Quietness* of time and life.
2 To write with a more *quiet* mind.
3 To *quiet* the enemies.
4 When he was well *quieted*.
5 A *quiet* and mild countenance.
6 To take it *quietly*.
7 A *quiet* night.
8 To *quiet* a tumult.
9 A *quiet* state without trouble.
10 While these troubles be *quiet*.
11 In a more *quiet* time.
12 How easily might we be *quiet*, were he *quiet*?
13 To live a peaceable and *quiet* life.
14 To walk *quietly* in the shade.
15 To make *quiet* the waves.

3 *Memoria acris.*
4 *Ad vivum resecare.*
5 *Peracre judicium.*
6 *Ingenium acuere.*
7 *Aciem oculorum exacuere.*
8 *Talpa animal solerti auditu.*
9 *Acuti oculi.*
10 *Volubilitas linguæ.*

1 *Temporis vel vita serenitas, vel tranquillitas.*
2 *Animo sedatiore scribere.*
3 *Hostes reddere pacatos.*
4 *Quum tumor iræ resedisset.*
5 *Frons tranquilla & serena.*
6 *Sedatè, vel æquo animo ferre.*
7 *Nox intempesta.*
8 *Tumultum componere.*
9 *Placatæ res & minimè turbulentæ.*
10 *Dum silescunt hæ turbæ.*
11 *Tempore sedatiore.*
12 *Quàm facilè poterat quiesci, si hic quiesceret.*
12 *Vitam serenam degere.*
14 *Lentè spatiari sub umbra.*
15 *Mulcere fluctus.*

R R

Rage.

1 HE is stricken with a *Raging* love.
2 *Raging* or blustring winds.
3 When he had sufficiently *raged*.
4 When all things *raged* with war.

R R

1 *IGne indomito carpitur.*
2 *Venti furentes.*
3 *Cùm affatim desævisset.*
4 *Cùm cuncta bello arderent.*

5 The

5 The wind *rageth* and roareth terribly. — 5 *Acri cum fremitu perfurit ventus.*
6 To run hither and thither in a wild *rage*. — 6 *Motu effero huc illuc recursare.*
7 The *raging* of the sea. — 7 *Rabies maris.*
8 The *rage* of anger. — 8 *Irarum æstus.*

Raise.

1 He *Raiseth* or stirreth up himself. — 1 *Exurgit, & erigit se.*
2 To *raise* war. — 2 *Bellum conflare, concitare.*
3 To *raise* troubles. — 3 *Turbas concire.*
4 To *raise* or conjure up souls, spirits. — 4 *Excitare, evocare, elicere defunctos vitâ, dæmones.*
5 The sun *raiseth* up vapours from warm fields and out of waters. — 5 *Vapores ex agris tepefactis & ex stagnis excitat sol.*
6 To *raise* his siege and depart. — 6 *Oppugnatione, vel obsidione absistere.*
7 *Raisers* of wars. — 7 *Concitatores belli.*
8 To *raise* winds. — 8 *Arcessere ventos.*

Ready.

1 To have an army in *Readiness*. — 1 *Exercitum in procinctu habere.*
2 I have not *ready* money, or present at hand. — 2 *Non est mihi in numerato pecunia; Non in promptu, vel argentum præsentaneum.*
3 Poverty prone or *ready* to mischief. — 3 *Sceleri proclivis egestas.*
4 A mind *ready* for great enterprises. — 4 *Accinctus animus in magnos usus.*
5 To buy for *ready* money. — 5 *Mercari Græcâ fide.*
6 To rehearse *readily*. — 6 *Memorare memoriter.*
7 To conceive quickly and *readily*. — 7 *Celeriter & expeditè percipere.*
8 I shall be *ready* in this or in any matter to pleasure you. — 8 *Neq; isthic neq; alibi usquam erit in me mora.*
9 A very great *readiness* in speech. — 9 *Expedita & profluens celeritas in dicendo.*
10 I make me *ready*, or hasten first to Drusus then to Scaurus. — 10 *Expedio ad me Drusum, deinde ad Scaurum.*
11 A man prompt and *ready* to speak. — 11 *Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum vir.*

12 A *ready*

12 A *ready* mind to enterprise war.
12 Alacer animus ad bellum susciendum.

13 I can say my lesson *readily*.
13 Prælectionem possum cursim pronunciare.

14 Our liberality should be *ready* to men in misery.
14 Propensior benignitas esse debet in calamitosos.

15 I will now pay you *ready* money.
15 Jam tibi appendam præsentem pecuniam.

16 It would be an easie and *ready* excuse.
16 Expedita excusatio esset.

17 A man *ready* to commit murder.
17 Homo ad cædem imminens.

18 Now I am about to write, or I make my self *ready* to write.
18 Ad scribendum me paro. Scripturæ me accingo.

19 A wit *ready* and prompt to all things.
19 Ingenium ad omnia versatile.

20 Make *ready* my horse.
20 Expedi mihi equum, vel sterne equum.

Reason.

1 To *Reason* against the profit of his countrey.
1 Oppugnare verbis commoda patriæ.

2 The mother-in law in love with her son against all *reason* and honesty.
2 Socrus generi, contrà quàm fas erat, amore capta.

3 A man is a *reasonable* creature; or a man is endued with *reason*.
3 Homo est animal rationale, vel rationis particeps & compos. Ratione præditus.

4 Whom you, as *reason* was, resisted.
4 Quibus tu, ut par erat, restitisti.

5 A speech against all rime and *reason*.
5 Absona extra modum & absurda vox.

6 To bring *reasons* or disputes on both parts.
6 Utramq; partem disserere.

7 To debate and *reason* one with another, how their time might be spent.
7 Inter se commentari quâ ratione traducendum sit eis tempus.

8 *Reason* so biddeth or counselleth.
8 Ratio ita dictare videtur.

9 To dispute with *reasons*.
9 Agere inter se argumentis.

10 To come in controversie or be *reasoned*.
10 In disceptationem venire dicitur res aliqua.

11 It is no *reason* that he whom fear cannot vanquish, should be subdued by lust.
11 Non est consentaneum qui metu non frangatur eum frangi cupiditate.

12 To

12 To *reason* of the injury with one. — 12 *Expostulare injuriam cum aliquo.*

13 Who can tell a *reasonable* cause why those things should happen? — 13 *Illa cur eveniant, quis probabiliter dixerit?*

14 Not indifferent, *reasonable* or equal. — 14 *Iniqua conditio; non æqua postulatio.*

15 To deal *reasonably* with one. — 15 *Æquum se alicui præbere.*

16 It shall be *reasoned* amongst the chief of the city. — 16 *Disseretur inter principes civitatis.*

Receive.

1 A Book of *Receipts* or expences. — 1 *Accepti & expensi codex.*

2 General *receivers.* — 2 *Tribuni ærarii.*

3 A *receiver* or gatherer of amercements. — 3 *Quæstor ærarius curiæ. Vel multarum exactor.*

4 To *receive* the reward of his folly. — 4 *Pretium obstultitiam ferre.*

5 I *received* your letters by the carrier. — 5 *Literas tuas per tabellarium accepi.*

6 The countrey which hath *received* us is not less sweet than that which begat us. — 6 *Patria quæ nos excepit, non secus dulcis est ac ea quæ nos genuit.*

7 The Emperors *receivers.* — 7 *Rationales & procuratores Cæsaris.*

8 *Received* into the number of Saints. — 8 *Ascitus superis.*

9 To *receive* as a Citizen. — 9 *Asciscere civem, vel in civitatem.*

Recompense.

1 Thou shalt say thy self *recompensed* for this benefit. — 1 *Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices.*

2 To *recompence* or make amends for a fault. — 2 *Redimere præteritam culpam.*

3 In wit I *recompence* the losses of beauty. — 3 *Ingenio formæ damna rependo meæ.*

4 To *recompense* ones diligence. — 4 *Fructum diligentiæ referre alicui.*

5 To *recompense* joy with sorrow. — 5 *Lætitiam mærore pensare.*

6 To *recompense* one with reward. — 6 *Remunerare aliquem præmio.*

7 *Recompensing* new displeasures with old benefits. — 7 *Veteribus benefactis nova pensantes maleficia.*

8 A loss that may be *recompensed.* — 8 *Damnum revocabile, vel expiabile.*

Recover.

1 He is said to be *recovered* who gathers strength. — 1 *Refici dicitur qui convalescit.*

2 Having *recovered* strength after long sickness. — 2 *Resumptis, post longam ægritudinem, viribus.*

3 To *recover* himself after long sickness. — 3 *Recolligere se à longa valetudine.*

4 Sick men *recover* and mend. — 4 *Respiscunt ægroti. Recreantur è morbo.*

5 To *recover* out of sickness. — 5 *Emergere incommodâ valetudine.*

6 Bodies *recovered* out of sickness. — 6 *Defuncta morbis corpora.*

7 Without hope of *recovery.* — 7 *Deploratus à medicis.*

Recreate.

1 For *Recreation* or to refresh us. — 1 *Animi causâ. Oblectamenti gratiâ.*

2 To *recreate* and refresh the spirits with exercise. — 2 *Animum levare exercitatione.*

3 When their minds could be released by *recreations.* — 3 *Quando animus eorum laxari indulgeriq; potuisset.*

4 *Recreation* of mind from labours is given. — 4 *Remissio animorum concessa est.*

5 *Recreations* and delights of old age. — 5 *Oblectamenta & solatia senectutis.*

6 To *recreate* himself and take delight. — 6 *Relaxare animum. Dare se jucunditati.*

7 To *recreate* and delight our selves fairly with our Cicero. — 7 *Oblectare cum Cicerone nostro quam bellissimè.*

Refrain.

1 To *refrain* from answering. — 1 *Sustinere à respondendo.*

2, 3 To *refrain* laughing; anger. — 2, 3 *Risum compescere. Iras premere.*

4 I cannot *refrain* but that &c. — 4 *Imperare animo nequeo, quin &c.*

5 To rule and *refrain* his appetites. — 5 *Regere & continere appetitiones animi.*

6 To *refrain* or bridle immoderate joy. — 6 *Exultantem lætitiam comprimere.*

Refresh.

1 To comfort and *refresh* good men afflicted. — 1 *Afflictos bonorum animos recreare.*

2 To

2 To *refresh* mens-bodies with-rest.
2 *Membra refovere quiete.*

3 To *refresh* wits.
3 *Ingenia recolere.*

4 To *refresh* the memory.
4 *Memoriam renovare.*

5 To go aside somewhere, to *refresh* himself, and recover strength.
5 *Colligendi sui causâ in locum aliquem se conferre.*

6 I-mind to-tarry here, untill I-*refresh* my-self, and-gather-strength, for I have lost much.
6 *Hic cogito commorari, quoad me recipiam, nam & vires, & corpus amisi.*

Refuge.

1 To stop up all *Refuge* in the world from one.
1 *Præcludere omnem orbem terrarum alicui.*

2 A haven and *refuge* for forlorn men.
2 *Portus & refugium miseræ fortunæ.*

3 Thy camp was a *refuge* to flie to, and thine army a succour for mens safety.
3 *Fugæ portus erant in tuis castris, & subsidium salutis in tuo exercitu.*

4 Unless that *refuge* should lie open to our navies.
4 *Nisi illud receptaculum classibus nostris pateret.*

5 We have this only *refuge* and succour.
5 *Unicam hanc habemus arcem.*

6 A shop of mischief, and a *refuge* of all naughtiness.
6 *Officina nequitiæ, & diversorium flagitiorum.*

Refuse.

1 He *Refuseth* not Brutus surname.
1 *Bruti quoq; cognomen non abnuit.*

2 He *refuseth* to be subject to his Captain.
2 *Obsequium erga Imperatorem exuit.*

3 To *refuse* to be governed by one.
3 *Detrectare imperium alicujus.*

4 To *refuse* or desire not to be in office.
4 *Munus aliquod deprecari.*

5 He should not *refuse* a judge.
5 *Judicem refugere non deberet.*

6 To *refuse* a very indifferent offer.
6 *Repudiare æquissimam conditionem.*

7 To *refuse* or not account of honour.
7 *Aversari honorem.*

8 All men *refuse* this charge.
8 *Fugitant omnes hanc provinciam.*

9 To *refuse* an office appointed by God.
9 *Assignatum à Deo munus defugere.*

10 I had rather die than be thus *refused.*
10 *Gravior mihi morte repulsa est.*

Regain

Regard.

1 To *Regard* and take care of his health. — 1 *Rationem salutis habere. Consulere saluti.*

2 But God *regarded* and considered the miseries and pains which I endured. — 2 *Sed respexit Deus miserias & labores quibus sum perfunctus.*

3 He passed not, or had no *regard* what he said or did. — 3 *Neq; dicere, neq; facere quicquam pensi habuit.*

4 We must have *regard* of our houshold affairs. — 4 *Habenda est ratio rei familiaris.*

5 A thing is said to be nothing *regarded* of one. — 5 *Sordere alicui res aliqua dicitur.*

Remain.

1 If any love in thee *Remain* towards me. — 1 *Siquid in te residet amoris erga me.*

2 A great part of the day *remaining*. — 2 *Multa die superante.*

3 There is no place for virtue to *remain*, where sensual pleasure beareth rule. — 3 *In voluptatis regno virtus consistere non potest.*

4 It *remaineth* that I write that concerning my self that, &c. — 4 *Reliquum est ut de me id scribam quod &c.*

5 It *remains* that I answer these. — 5 *Restat ut his respondeam.*

6 It *remains* for the conquered that he defend himself. — 6 *Victo superest ut tueri se possit.*

7 The danger will *remain* still inclosed in the very veins and bowels of the Commonwealth. — 7 *Periculum residebit & erit inclusum in venis atq; visceribus reipublicæ.*

8 I *remain* thine unmarried. — 8 *Tua innuba remaneo.*

Remember.

1 The *remembrance* of a life well led is delightful. — 1 *Bene actæ vitæ recordatio jucundissima est.*

2 I will *remember* your benefit with perpetual good will. — 2 *Memoriam vestri beneficii colam benevolentiâ sempiternâ.*

3 I *remember* it, or it comes into my memory. — 3 *Animum illius memoria subit. Subit animum memoria vel recordatio istius.*

4 Which man he said he well knew and *remembred*. — 4 *Quem hominem probè nosse & commeminisse se aiebat.*

5 To keep in deep *remembrance*. — 5 *Reponere aliquid altâ mente, vel sensibus imis.*

6 Concerning our journey many things — 6 *De nostro itinere in utramq;*

things come to my *remembrance*, to go or not.

7 As all men know and *remember*.

8 To rub up ones *memory*.

9 What I have said, heard or done in the day, at night I call to *remembrance*, and meditate on it with my self.

10 To make a thing *remembred* to posterity.

11 If that which is his duty he *remembred* not.

12 Consider and call to *remembrance* what was done the other night before.

13 I *remember* every thing.

14 To put in perpetual *remembrance* and writing ones excellent wit.

15 There is nothing will be so long *remembred*, as that wherein a man offends.

16 Put me in *remembrance* of my promise.

17 None of them all *remembred* to speak of peace.

18 *Remember* or be mindful of us.

19 I did put out of *remembrance* or forget all the great injuries he had done me.

20 See also that you *remember* how you have painted out this mans life.

21 When I cast in my mind and call to *remembrance*.

22 All posterities shall *remember* this man.

23 In reading the Epitaphs on Sepulchres, I *remember* such as have been dead.

24 Long perished, or out of *remembrance*.

partem permulta mihi occurrunt.

7 *Attestante omnium memoriâ.*

8 *Memoriam refricare.*

9 *Quid quoq; die audiverim, dixerim, egerim, commemoro vesperi & mecum rumino.*

10 *Prodere memoriam alicujus rei posteris.*

11 *Si id quod sit officii sui non occurrit animo.*

12 *Recognosce tecum tandem illam superiorem noctem.*

13 *Menti singula redeunt.*

14 *Memoriæ & literis magnitudinem ingenii alicujus consecrare.*

15 *Nihil est tam ad diuturnitatem memoriæ stabile, quàm id, quo aliquid offenderis.*

16 *Admoneto me promissi; in memoriam promissum redige.*

17 *Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis.*

18 *Subeat tibi memoria nostri.*

19 *Ejus omnes gravissimas injurias voluntariâ quadam oblivione contriveram.*

20 *Simul tibi in mentem veniat, facito, quemadmodum vitam hujusce depinxeris.*

21 *Sæpe mecum retractans ac recogitans.*

22 *Memoriam hujus excipient omnes anni consequentes.*

23 *Sepulchris legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum.*

24 *Obrutum vetustate, vel situ vetustatis.*

25 Which things if thou *remember* and recount with thy self thou wouldst die more quietly.

25 *Quæ si tecum ipse recolis, æquiore animo moriere.*

26 They call to *remembrance* and practise amongst themselves the knowledge of arts.

26 *Recolunt inter se artes.*

Renew.

1 To *Renew* or rub up sorrow by talk.

1 *Refricare oratione vulnus & dolorem.*

2 To *renew* a wound or grief of Common-wealth out of *remembrance*.

2 *Refricare obductam jam reipublicæ cicatricem.*

3 To *renew* things long omitted.

3 *Intermissa recolere.*

4 That I *renew* not by my letters your longing and grief.

4 *Ne refricem meis literis desiderium ac dolorem tuum.*

5 To *renew* the battail or fight.

5 *Prælium renovare.*

6 To *renew* the memory of a thing.

6 *Memoriam redintegrare.*

7 To *renew* the martial discipline almost decayed.

7 *Disciplinam castrorum lapsam extinctámq; fovere.*

8 To restore and *renew* to his former estate the province much afflicted and lost.

8 *Afflictam & perditam provinciam erigere, reficere & recreare.*

9 He *renewed* my grief.

9 *Stimulos novos suffixit dolori.*

10 Playes and games *renewed*.

10 *Ludi instaurativi.*

11 The falling out of lovers, is a *renewing* of love.

11 *Amantium iræ amoris redintegratio est.*

Renown.

1 A man of *Renown*.

1 *Illustris vir.*

2 A *renowned* name.

2 *Splendidum nomen.*

3 Of exceeding great *renown*.

3 *Summo honore præditus.*

4 Of great *renown* in all mens sight.

4 *In luce atq; oculis civium magnus.*

5 He was more *renowned* than all the rest.

5 *Emicuit longè ante omnes.*

6 Nothing brings greater *renown* unto men than adversity it self.

6 *Nihil est ad laudem illustrius quam calamitas ipsa.*

7 He dies without *renown* or fame.

7 *Inhonoratus & inglorius moritur.*

Ren-

Rent.

1 To *Rent* or tear an Epistle. — 1 *Concerpere epistolam.*

2 To *rent* or pull in pieces a garment. — 2 *Vestes infringere, diripere, discerpere.*

3 All his body is *rent* or torn. — 3 *Laceratus est toto corpore. Lacerum est illi corpus; laniato est toto corpore.*

4 The sayls *rent* with whistling winds. — 4 *Vela perscissa petulantibus auris. Vela divulsa & quasi discerpta.*

5 A supping chamber set out for *rent.* — 5 *Meritorium cœnaculum.*

6 The ground *rented* yearly at 10 sestertia i. 50l. — 6 *Fundus sestertia dena meritavit.*

7 Yearly *rent* or revenues. — 7 *Vectigal annuum. Annuus proventus, vel reditus.*

Report.

1 The constant *Report* is so, every man speaks of it. — 1 *Constante famâ atq; omnium ore celebratum.*

2 Word was brought, *report* was made of their unadvisedness. — 2 *Allatum est ad nos de temeritate eorum.*

3 Men speak ill of thy father, or he hath an ill *report* because of his covetousness. — 3 *Patri tuo vitio datur quòd avarus sit; vel ob avaritiam malè audit pater tuus.*

4 A *report* is abroad I know not what. — 4 *Rumoris nescio quid afflaverat.*

5 Earnestly to *report* many things of one to his honour. — 5 *Honorificè & graviter multa de aliquo prædicare.*

6 Aristides is *reported* to be the justest of men. — 6 *Aristides omnium justissimus fuisse traditur.*

7 To *report* ill of a mans life. — 7 *Maculis aspergere vitam alicujus.*

8 You being the *reporter* and witness of it. — 8 *Te prædicatore & teste.*

9 I know nothing beside *report.* — 9 *Nihil præter auditum habeo.*

10 Matters very commonly *reported.* — 10 *Res celebratissimæ sermone omnium.*

11 By the *report* of his own family to get many witnesses of his own folly. — 11 *Domestico præconio stultitiæ suæ quàm plurimos testes colligere.*

12 History the *reporter* of antiquity. — 12 *Historia nuntia vetustatis.*

13 The *report* was that he affected the Kingdom. — 13 *Regnum eum affectare fama ferebat.*

14 To tell or *report* mens talk. — 14 *Referre sermones aliquorum.*

15 They are *reported* not only to be helpers, but messengers of the victory. — 15 *Non modò adjutores victoriæ, sed etiam nuntii fuisse perhibentur.*

16 As some Poets have writ and *reported.* — 16 *Ut quidam poetæ prodiderunt.*

17 A *report* of many. — 17 *Rumor celebris.*

18 To *report* things done to the Senate. — 18 *Renuntiare ad senatum acta.*

19 The antient *report* was that our city could not be nourished but by the helps of Egypt. — 19 *Percrebuerat antiquitùs urbem nostram nisi opibus Ægypti ali sustentariq; non posse.*

20 Where those things that I speak of are *reported* to be done. — 20 *Ubi ea quæ dico gesta esse memorantur.*

21 Even as I heard say, or as it was *reported.* — 21 *Quemadmodum accepi famâ & auditione.*

22 By the *report* of most men. — 22 *Plurimorum prædicatione.*

23 The *report* is that Tarquinius said when he was banished, that he understood who were his faithful friends and who false. — 23 *Tarquinium dixisse ferunt quum exul esset, se intellexisse quos fidos habuit amicos, quósq; infidos.*

24 To *report* abroad or tell tales. — 24 *Sermones disseminare. Voces in vulgus spargere.*

25 The *report* is. — 25 *Affertur fama.*

26 As fables *report.* — 26 *Ut ferunt fabulæ.*

Repress.

1 To *Repress* or quit a war begun. — 1 *Opprimere bellum exortam.*

2 To *repress* or bridle in ones fury. — 2 *Tanquam fræna furoris injicere alicui.*

3 To *repress* fool hardiness. — 3 *Temeritatem coercere alicujus.*

4 To *repress* and master pleasures. — 4 *Fræuare voluptates ac domare.*

5 To *repress* and quell wickedness. — 5 *Improbitatem restinguere, vel retundere.*

6 To *repress* and stop mens endeavours. — 6 *Conatus hominum reprimere.*

7 To *repress* and hinder ones flight. — 7 *Fugam alicui cohibere.*

Reproach.

1 To speak ill of or *Reproach* one. — 1 *Sinistris sermonibus carpere aliquem.*

2 A spiteful and *reproachful* word.	2 *Contumeliosum verbum.*
3 To write *reproachfully* of one.	3 *Stringere nomen alicujus.*
4 To do a *reproach* to one.	4 *Afficere maculâ aliquem.*
5 It is a *reproach* to him.	5 *Est illi opprobrio.*
6 The house is a *reproach* to the master.	6 *Domus dedecori sit domino.*
7 He laid it to him as a *reproach* that he had brought Poets into the province.	7 *Objecit ut probrum illi quòd in provinciam poetas induxisset.*

Reprove.

1 To *Reprove* witnesses.	1 *Refutare testes.*
2 To *reprove* one.	2 *Taxare aliquem.*
3 To *reprove* the will of one by sharp speeches.	3 *Voluntatem alicujus asperioribus verbis perstringere.*
4 To reprove by reason ones inconstancy.	4 *Redarguere inconstantiam alicujus.*
5 Some men so live, that their speech is *reproved* by their life.	5 *Ita vivunt quidam, ut eorum vitâ refellatur oratio.*
6 To *reprove* ones bils.	6 *Libellos alicujus carpere.*
7 To rebuke or *reprove* one sharply.	7 *Conscindere aliquem dictis.*
8 To repel and *reprove* a cavilling reproach.	8 *Obterere atq; obtundere calumniam.*

Repute.

1 To *Repute* one for such a kind of man.	1 *Personam alicui impingere vel imponere.*
2 We were in some renown and *reputation.*	2 *Nos aliquod nomenq; decúsq; gessimus.*
3 A *reputation* not distained.	3 *Integra existimatio.*
4 To *repute* himself worthy of any misery.	4 *Deputare se dignum quovis malo.*
5 To be in *reputation* or do much with one.	5 *Posse plurimum apud aliquem.*
6 He is *reputed* a wise man.	6 *Putatur, vel perhibetur prudens.*

Request.

1 A *Request* more like to obtain.	1 *Postulatio valentior.*
2 The Senate hath granted the *request.*	2 *Concessit postulationi senatus.*
3 In this thing I request you.	3 *In hoc te deprecor.*
4 This *request* seemeth to him a mockery.	4 *Postulatum videtur ei esse ridiculum.*

5 The customed fashion of *requests.* — 5 *Postulationum formulæ usitatæ.*

6 I *request* earnestly of you my Brutus that you send not my Cicero away. — 6 *Omni studio à te mi Brute contendo, ut Ciceronem meum non dimittas.*

7 Master of *requests.* — 7 *A libellis. i. qui libellis supplicibus præest.*

8 He is master of *requests.* — 8 *Fungitur magisterio libellorum & postulationum.*

R'quite.

1 To determine a thing as the matter and time *requires.* — 1 *Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid.*

2 To *require* of one. — 2 *Exigere ab aliquo, vel stipulari.*

3 To *require* and solicit by all fair promises. — 3 *Deposcere omnibus pollicitationibus.*

4 To *require* of one by his faith and honesty. — 4 *Exposcere fidem alicujus.*

5 To *require* what he left him to keep. — 5 *Fidei commissum petere.*

6 To *require* four groats for every gallon of wine by way of Custome. — 6 *Nomine portorii in singulas amphoras vini quatuor denarios exigere.*

7 As nature doth *require.* — 7 *Ut fert natura.*

8 If the situation of the farm do so *require.* — 8 *Si villæ situs ita competit.*

9 To *require* one to come to account. — 9 *Expostulare computationem.*

10 Strength of wit and full eloquence is *required.* — 10 *Vis ingenii & copia dicendi postulatur.*

11 The matter so *requireth.* — 11 *Res ita suppetit, vel ita res fert.*

12 To do as the time *requireth.* — 12 *Scenæ servire.*

13 To whom they come quickly when need *requires.* — 13 *Ad quos se celeriter, quum usus postulat, recipiunt.*

14 While his age *required* he was in love. — 14 *Dum ætas tulit, amabat.*

Requite.

1 Thou shalt say thy self to be well *Requited.* — 1 *Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices.*

2 As one cannot *requite* a father though ill. — 2 *Persolvi gratia non potest, nec malo patri.*

3 To *requite* or render like for like. — 3 *Referre par pari, vel parem gratiam.*

4 To *requite* or recompense. — 4 *Vicem reddere meritis. Beneficium pensare.*

5 To

5 To *requite* in heart a worthy favour.	5 *Meritam alicui gratiam mente persolvere.*
6 I will doubly *requite* your favour.	6 *Tibi gratiam referam eámq; duplicatam.*
Resemble.	
1 He *Resembles* or is like his father.	1 *Imaginem patris reddit. Faciem parentis exhibet. Vultum parentis exprimit.*
2 *Resembling* a maid in looks and apparel.	2 *Virginis os habitúmq; gerens.*
3 To *resemble* or be like an honest man.	3 *Speciem boni viri præ se ferre.*
Resort.	
1 To *Resort* often together.	1 *Frequenter convenire.*
2 A great *resort* of men and women.	2 *Celebritas virorum ac mulierum.*
3 Many *resort* into one place.	3 *Confluunt in unum locum.*
4 A *resorting* place or haunt for lewd persons.	4 *Diversorium flagitiorum & officina nequitiæ.*
5 Continual *resort* and haunt of friends.	5 *Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas & frequentia.*
6 A Theatre greatly *resorted* to.	6 *Refertissimum celebritate theatrum.*
7 Whither you may *resort* for house-room.	7 *Quò in tectum te receptes.*
Rest.	
1 He never *Rested* to urge and intreat me till he made me say what he would.	1 *Nunquam destitit instare, orare, usq; adeo donec perpulit ut dicerem.*
2 The fault thereof *resteth* in thee.	2 *Residet ejus rei culpa in te.*
3 The pain *resteth* or lyeth in the feet.	3 *Insidet pedibus dolor.*
4 The bird *resting* upon the tender boughs.	4 *Ramis tremulis insistens avis.*
5 To *rest* in some place.	5 *In aliquo loco considere.*
6 The city now *rests* from trouble.	6 *Respirat jam civitas.*
7 To bestow the *rest* of his pains to one.	7 *Operam reliquam dare alicui.*
8 Sleep is the *rest* and refuge of all our cares and troubles.	8 *Laborum omnium & solicitudinum perfugium est somnus.*

9 The children will not *rest*, or leave their unrulinesſ for me.

9 *Juſſu meo pueri non deſinunt tumultuari. Admonitione meâ non ceſſant à petulantia.*

10 God ſend you good *reſt* or good night.

10 *Det tibi Deus placidam quietem. Bene, placidéq; quieſcas, ore.*

Reſtore.

1 Thou waſt the *Reſtorer* of our liberty.

1 *Tu extitiſti vindex libertatis noſtræ.*

2 To bring-again, and *reſtore* liberty.

2 *Libertatem revocare, ac reducere.*

3 To *reſtore* to life one dead. One ſo *reſtored.*

3 *Fata properata retexere. Redivivus.*

4 To *reſtore* things given us.

4 *Donata reponere.*

5 To *reſtore* a decayed afflicted province.

5 *Afflictam & perditam provinciam erigere, recreare.*

6 Philip delivered Corinth to Nabis at his return to be *reſtored.*

6 *Philippus Corinthum Nabidi tanquam fiduciariam dedit.*

Return.

1 To *Return* home in haſt.

1 *Celeres domum refexre greſſus. Domum ſe confeſtim recipere.*

2 All things by courſe *return* back.

2 *Viciſſim retro commeant omnia.*

3 If God give us leve to *return.*

3 *Si modò det Deus nobis recurſum.*

4 I will *return* to my argument.

4 *Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare.*

5 The air *returneth.*

5 *Remeat aer.*

6 To *return* back.

6 *Redire retrorſum.*

7 I am *returned* to my place at Tuſculanum.

7 *Revolvor identidem ad Tuſculanum.*

8 I *returning* again wearily.

8 *Remenſus iter feſſo gradu.*

9 He *returned* again into the camp.

9 *Caſtra repetebat.*

10 Thou only makeſt me to *return* into my countrey.

10 *Tu ſola reducem me in patriam facis.*

11 By and by I will *return* hither.

11 *Mox ego huc revertar.*

12 Intricate and un-*returning* ways.

12 *Viæ irremeabiles.*

13 Let us *return* whence we digreſſed.

13 *Sed redeamus illuc unde divertimus.*

14 *Returning* feavers.
15 To *return* the same way.

Reverence.

1 To bespeak *Reverence.*
2 Saving your *reverence.*
3 He shewed much *reverence* to me.
4 To have in admiration and *reverence.*
5 The *reverence* of Priests is much.

Reward.

1 To *Reward* any one.
2 Servants have the *reward* of their labours liberty and freedome.
3 There are *rewards* for good deeds, and punishments for offences.
4 Labours and pains are *rewarded* with glory.
5 I am well *rewarded* for my folly.
6 Vertue is to her self a fair *reward.*
7 To give one a *reward* promised.

Rich.

1 A *Rich* and wealthy man.
2 A man *rich* by spoil and prey.
3 In the midst of great *riches*, poor.
4 A *rich* temple.
5 *Rich* presents.
6 A *rich* and plentiful province.
7 Care encreaseth with *riches.*
8 He is so *rich* that he knows no end of his *riches.*

14 *Febres recidivæ, vel recidiviva.*
15 *Iter revolvere, sive remetiri.*

1 *Præfari honorem.*
2 *Sit venia dicto. Honos auribus sit habitus.*
3 *Summâ me observantia colebat.*
4 *Suspicere & admirari.*
5 *Gliscit dignatio sacerdotum.*

1 *Præmiis aliquem donare. Afficere præmio.*
2 *Servi operæ pretium habent libertatem civitatémq;.*
3 *Extant rectè factis præmia, supplicia peccatis.*
4 *Labores compensati gloriâ.*
5 *Pretium ob stultitiam fero.*
6 *Virtus sibimet pulcherrima merces.*
7 *Promisso munere donare aliquem.*

1 *Homo affluens & beatus.*
2 *Prædâ opimus vir.*
3 *Magnas inter opes inops.*
4 *Inclytum divitiis templum.*
5 *Dona amplissima.*
6 *Locuples ac referta provincia.*
7 *Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam.*
8 *Adeò rebus omnibus abundat ut sua ipse nesciat bona. Est Crasso ditior. Cræso opulentior. Circumfluit omnibus copiis.*

9 True friendship seems to be *richest*.	9 *Ditior mihi & affluentior videtur esse vera amicitia.*
Rid.	
1 I have *rid* the old fools of their money.	1 *Emunxi argento senes.*
2 To *rid* and dispatch himself out of troubles.	2 *Expedire, explicare se ærumnis. Extricare se è malis. Laxare se molestiis.*
3 I will *rid* my self both of my life and wickedness.	3 *Animâ memet pariter, ac scelere exuam.*
4 So many affairs beset me, that I cannot tell how to be *rid* of them.	4 *Tot res repentè me circumvallant ut indè emergi non potest.*
Ringeth.	
1 He *Ringeth* over all the city.	1 *Per urbem totam personat.*
2 My ears *ring* of themselves.	2 *Aures mihi tinniunt sonitu suopte.*
3 The court did *ring* with sad lamentations.	3 *Mæsto immugit Regia luctu.*
4 The air *ringeth* with noise and clamours.	4 *Aer clamoribus resonat.*
5 The *ringing* and roaring of the woods.	5 *Fremitus & mugitus nemorum.*
6 The house did *ring* with barking dogs.	6 *Domus personuit canum latratu.*
7 A *ringing* shril Orator. The woods *ring* again.	7 *Tinnulus orator. Sylvæ reboant.*
8 A *ring*-finger. A popin jays *ring*.	8 *Annularis digitus. Miniatus torquis.*
Ripe.	
1 To wax *Ripe* before the time.	1 *Præcoquam maturitatem trahere.*
2 Apples too soon *ripe*.	2 *Præcoqua mala.*
3 Reason waxeth *ripe*.	3 *Adolescit ratio.*
4 The sun *ripeneth* fruit.	4 *Sol percoquit fructus.*
5 To bring forth young ones *ripe*.	5 *Fœtus maturos edere.*
6 Soon *ripe* soon rotten.	6 *Festinata maturitas accidit celeriùs.*
7 To be *ripened* in the sun.	7 *Incoqui sole.*
Risen.	
1 The winds being *Risen*.	1 *Ventis coortis.*
2 To *rise* up after a great fall.	2 *Attollere se è gravi casu.*

3 To *rise* to honour or dignity.	3 *Ascendere ad altiorem gradum.*
4 The *rising* and going down of the signs.	4 *Ortus & obitus signorum vel syderum.*
5 To *rise* from lewdness and become honest.	5 *Emergere & se ad bonam frugem recipere.*
6 A river *rising*.	6 *Fluvius tumens.*
7 The sun-*rising*.	7 *Exortus solis.*
8 The rivers do *rise* and fall.	8 *Increscunt & decrescunt flumina.*
9 From the *rising* of the sun.	9 *A primo sole.*
10 The *rising* of the river.	10 *Fluvii incrementa.*
11 Victuals *rise*.	11 *Ingravescit annona.*
12 The wind *riseth*.	12 *Increbescit ventus.*
13 Business and troubles *rising*.	13 *Gliscentibus negotiis.*
14 Hence *ariseth* a question somewhat hard.	14 *Existit hoc loco quæstio subdifficilis.*
15 Profit *riseth* out of friendship.	15 *Utilitas ex amicitia efflorescit.*
16 Out of the greater fire *riseth* a more fierce flame.	16 *Flammæ acrior vis est quæ ex majore incendio emicuit.*
17 His colour began to *rise*.	17 *Bilis intumuit sub pectore.*
18 To *rise* up from kneeling.	18 *Exurgere è genibus.*
19 Scholars *rise* up to their master.	19 *Assurgunt Scholares præceptori.*

Rough.

1 A *Rough* uneven broken place.	1 *Locus confragosus, salebrosus.*
2 The weather became *rough*.	2 *Agitatus inhorruit aer.*
3 Certain creatures *rough* with prickles.	3 *Hirsutæ spinis quædam animantes.*
4 A *rough* sowre taste.	4 *Gustus austerior.*
5 *Rough* fields.	5 *Agri hispidi.*
6 A *rough* and unpleasant style.	6 *Oratio aspera & horrida.*
7 To handle one *roughly* or ungently.	7 *More vel modo austero cum aliquo agere.*
8 Rocks *rough* with brambles.	8 *Saxa hirta dumis.*
9 The sea is *rough* and troublesome.	9 *Æstu fervet pelagus. Mare tumultuosum sævit.*
10 His arms began to be *rough* with black hairs.	10 *Nigris villis brachia cœperunt horrescere.*
11 *Rough* answers.	11 *Responsa torva.*
12 *Rough* to see to.	12 *Scabro aspectu res.*
13 *Roughness* of voice.	13 *Asperitas vocis.*
14 *Rough* casting.	14 *Incrustatio materiaria.*

Round.

1 To bend a thing *round*. — 1 *In orbem torquere aliquid.*
2 The Kite flyeth *round* in the air. — 2 *Ducit per aera gyros milvus.*
3 I wrapped my body *round* in circles. — 3 *Flexos sinuavi corpus in orbes.*
4 A *round* apple. — 4 *Malum volubile.*
5 *Round* sentences. — 5 *Clausulæ rotundæ.*
6 To use a *round* style in measure. — 6 *Orationem numerosè & volubiliter fundere.*
7 A man that hath a *round* and flowing utterance. — 7 *Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi.*
8 To speak fast, *roundly* and smoothly. — 8 *Tolutim loqui.*
9 A body *round* like a ball. — 9 *Conglobatum corpus in pilæ modum.*
10 The hair *rounded*. — 10 *Capillus tonsus.*
11 To bend *round*. — 11 *In orbem flectere.*
12 When through drunkenness the house seems to go *round*, and two candles for one are seen. — 12 *Cum jam vertigine capitis tectum ambulat, & geminis exurgit mensa lucernis.*
13 Dances in a *round*. To turn *round*. — 13 *Chori circulares. Flectere in gyrum.*

Rub.

1 Eeles *rub* themselves on the rocks. — 1 *Anguillæ atterunt se scopulis.*
2 To *rub* an old sore. — 2 *Refricare cicatricem.*
3 This *rubs* or pincheth him. — 3 *Hoc malè habet virum.*
4 To *rub* sweat off the horses. — 4 *Abstergere sudorem equis.*
5 To *rub* his eyes to waken. — 5 *Somnum detergere pollice.*
6 To *rub* a vessel with ashes. — 6 *Infricare vas cinere, vel cinerem infricare vasi.*
7 To *rub* his eye-brows with salve. — 7 *Suffricare palpebras medicamento.*

Rule.

1 I could not *rule* my self or choose. — 1 *Imperare animo nequivi.*
2 Thou my son be *ruled* by me or obey. — 2 *Tu modò fili gere mihi morem.*
3 While I may *rule* my self, or [illegible] my own master. — 3 *Dum liber, dum mei potens sum.*
[illegible] were *ruled* by, or obeyed [illegible] and worship. — 4 *Gestus est mos & voluntati & dignitati tuæ.*

5 I am

5 I am *ruled* by or obey that custome.
6 You shall see all things done by the *rule* and appointment of the law.
7 He had the chief *rule* or government.
8 To temper or *rule* his affection.
9 A *rule* and fashion how to speak.
10 To *rule* paper.
11 Parchment *ruled* with lead.
12 To bear *rule* of one.
13 To have all the *rule*.
14 The *rule* of our sensual lusts.
15 To come to the *rule* of the Common-wealth.
16 To frame or *rule* according to reason.
17 We once did sit at the stern, or had the chief *rule*, but now we are of the lowest office.
18 Neptune *rules* all the sea.
19 Hot youth must rather be *ruled*.
20 To *rule* over all the world.
21 Most worthy to have authority and *rule* over all things.
22 Where lust beareth *rule*, there temperance hath no place.
23 To *rule* a province.
24 The fore-teeth moderate or *rule* our voice.
25 We see a soul put into men as a *ruler* and guider of the parts of the body.
26 A *ruler* of rude people.
27 To appoint a chief *ruler* to a countrey or people.

5 *Consuetudini libenter obsequor.*
6 *Omnia legum imperio & præscripto fieri videbis.*
7 *Penes eum summa imperii erat.*
8 *Animo & orationi moderari.*
9 *Loquendi norma, vel formula.*
10 *Chartam lineare. Lineas ad regulam ducere.*
11 *Membrana directa plumbo.*
12 *Dominari in aliquem.*
13 *Potiri rerum.*
14 *Cupiditatis dominatus.*
15 *Accedere ad guberuacula reipublicæ.*
16 *Ad rationem dirigere aliquid.*
17 *Sedebamus in puppi & clavum tenebamus, nunc autem vix est in sentina locus.*
18 *Æquor totum temperat Neptunus.*
19 *Regenda magis est fervida adolescentia.*
20 *Orbi terrarum præsidere.*
21 *Dignus est potestate & dominatu omnium rerum.*
22 *Libidine dominante non est temperantiæ locus.*
23 *Provinciæ præesse.*
24 *Vocis sermonisq; regimem primores tenent dentes.*
25 *Videmus hominibus inspiratam velut aurigam rectricémq; membrorum animam.*
26 *Agrestium populorum regnator.*
27 *Regioni alicui aut negotio præficere aliquem.*

28 I was ſcarce able to *rule* my ſelf.

28 *Vix compos mei eſſem.*

Run.

1 To *Run* about rich mens houſes.

1 *Circumvolitare limina potentiûm.*

2 To take his heels and *run* away.

2 *Conjicere ſe in pedes; ſe fugæ mandare.*

3 To *run* about to every mans houſe.

3 *Omnes omnium domus concurſare.*

4 By and by I *run* every foot to you to the market.

4 *Continuò ad te properans percurro ad forum.*

5 Rivers *run* down again from high hils.

5 *Relabuntur rivi montibus arduis.*

6 To *run* upon one.

6 *Incurſare in aliquem.*

7 A brook that alway *runneth.*

7 *Perennis rivus, vel amnis.*

8 Rivers *run* into the ſea.

8 *In mare fluvii ſe evolvunt.*

9 To *run* often up and down.

9 *Surſum deorſum curſitare.*

10 Let not ſenſual appetite *run* before reaſon.

10 *Appetitus ne præcurrat rationem.*

11 To be routed by incurſions or *running* upon.

11 *Incurſionibus vaſtari.*

12 Roots are ſaid to *run* on the ground.

12 *Repere etiam radices dicuntur.*

13 A fugitive and *run*-away ſervant.

13 *Fugitivus ſervus.* Aufugit *ſervus.*

14 He will *run* away ſomewhere to ſerve in war.

14 *Profugiet aliquò militatum.*

15 To *run* abroad into the ſtreets.

15 *Procurrere in publicum.*

16 The ſtill water *runs* down the river.

16 *Segnis aqua ſecundo defluit amne.*

17 The river *runneth* into the ſea.

17 *Influit fluvius in pontum.*

18 To *run* or ruſh into the midſt of the battel.

18 *Irruere in mediam aciem.*

19 *Runners* be not long livers.

19 *Curſores non ſunt longævi.*

20 The river *runneth* violently into by-places.

20 *Amnis præceps volvitur per devia.*

21 Tyber *runneth* in the bottom of the valley.

21 *Infimâ valle perfluit Tybris.*

22 The blood *runneth* or ſpreadeth through all parts of the body.

22 *In venas atq; in omnes partes corporis permanat ſanguis.*

23 Phaetons

23 Phaetons horses *run* all abroad.

24 Euphrates *runs* to the west or sun-setting.

25 The rivers through which the pond *runneth*.

26 *Run*-awayes from their masters.

27 A *running* water.

28 A *running* fountain.

29 Rams fight *running* or rushing one against the other with their horns.

30 A style *running* fluently.

31 To *run* after one with a spear and stones.

32 A marish flowing out of the sea *runneth* hither.

33 The sweat *run* down to his feet.

34 A torrent *running* down from a steep hill.

35 The wheel *running* against a stump is broke.

36 A voluble *running* wit.

23 *Phaetontis expatiantur equi.*

24 *Euphrates cursum ad occasum solis agit.*

25 *Rivi per quos exundat piscina.*

26 *Servi à dominis profugi.*

27 *Aqua profluens.*

28 *Manalis fons.*

29 *Dimicant inter se arietes adversis cornibus incursantes.*

30 *Liberè fluens oratio.*

31 *Insectari aliquem hastâ & lapidibus.*

32 *Affunditur huc æstuarium è mare.*

33 *Sudor ad imos manabat talos.*

34 *Devolutus è monte præcipiti torrens.*

35 *Rota fracta in occursu stipitis.*

36 *Ingenium velox, mobile, volubile.*

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Sad.

1 THeir hearts became heavy and *Sad*.

2 The sun cheereth up the *sadness* of the mind.

3 Some little *sadness* and remorse of mind.

4 How chanceth it that you look so sadly to day?

Saying.

1 It is a common *Saying*.

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1 *INcessit mæstitia animos.*

2 *Nubila humani animi sol serenat.*

3 *Contractiuncula quadam animi.*

4 *Quid accidit, quod vultu adeò sis mæsto hodie?*

1 *Tritum est. Pervulgatum est. Quod vulgò dici solet.*

2 He that *sayeth* nothing seems to assent.
2 *Qui tacet, consentire videtur.*

3 I will *say* he is the best prophet which conjectureth best.
3 *Bene qui conjiciet, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum.*

4 They *say* his name is Faustulus.
4 *Faustulo fuisse nomen ferunt.*

5 With whom, as men *say*, there is cause to contend.
5 *Cum quibus, ut perhibent, causa est contendere.*

6 To *say* a thing by heart.
6 *Reddere aliquid sine libro, vel abjecto libro.*

7 I can almost *say* my lesson by heart.
7 *Ferè memoriter teneo lectionem.*

8 To suffer himself to be baffled *saying* nothing.
8 *Os tacitum præbere alicui.*

9 To keep close and *say* nothing.
9 *Celare & reticere.*

Sail.

1 To *Sail* into Italy with a navie.
1 *Trajicere classe in Italiam.*

2 He *sailed* by the whole Island.
2 *Insulam totam prætervectus est.*

3 The *sail* torn with the winds.
3 *Perscissa carbasus petulantibus auris.*

4 To *sail* over to any place.
4 *Transvehi freto. Pervehi in portum. Velis passis pervehi aliquó.*

5 A gulf *sailed* through in 12 dayes and 12 nights.
5 *Sinus duodecim dierum & noctium remigio enavigatus.*

6 A sea un-*sailable*.
6 *Mare innavigabile.*

Safe.

1 That thou wouldest keep M. Curius *safe* and sound, as they say from all hurt.
1 *Ut M. Curium sartum, tectum, ut aiunt, ab omni incommodo syncerum integrúmq; conserves.*

2 To return *safe* to his company.
2 *Incolumem se ad suos recipere.*

3 A strong and *safe* place to hold a Senate in.
3 *Munitissimus habendi senatus locus.*

4 I have kept my mind *safe* from committing any villany or mischief.
4 *Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conservavi animum meum.*

5 It is more *safe* to contend in words.
5 *Tutius est verbis contendere.*

6 To keep mens wives *safe* from anothers villany.
6 *Conjuges integras ab alterius petulantia conservare.*

Satisfie.

Sattsfie.

1 That cannot be *satisfied* by reading. — 1 *Legendo non posse satiari.*
2 To *satisfie* hunger or stint it. — 2 *Explere famem.*
3 A desire or lust that cannot be *satisfied.* — 3 *Inexplebilis cupiditatis sitis.*
4 To *satisfie* the covetous desire of a few. — 4 *Sufficere paucorum cupiditati.*
5 I will *satisfie* thee in writing to thee. — 5 *Explebo te conscribendo ad te literas.*
6 How wilt thou *satisfie* for this? — 6 *Quomodo ergo hac lues?*
7 The blood of innocents maketh *satisfaction* for ones lust. — 7 *Luitur libido alicujus sanguine tot innocentium.*

Scatter.

1 They had *Scattered* themselves in the fields. — 1 *Sparserunt se latè passim campo.*
2 He *scatters* corn along the wayes. — 2 *Consternit per vias frumentum.*
3 Souldiers disranked and *scattered* in the fields. — 3 *Per agros palati milites.*
4 To *scatter* his hair with the wind. — 4 *Comas diffundere ventis.*
5 To *scatter* one thing here, another there. — 5 *Disturbare aliqua, & aliud alio dissipare.*
6 To *scatter* mens limbs along the fields. — 6 *Membra hominis passim per agros dispergere.*

Search.

1 Diligently to *Search* every one of them. — 1 *Excutere unumquemq; eorum.*
2 To *search* out and bring to light. — 2 *Eruere atq; proferre in lucem.*
3 To *search* carriers of letters. — 3 *Scrutari tabellarios.*
4 A *searcher* of wells. — 4 *Indagator aquarum.*
5 A *searcher* of natural causes. — 5 *Ventilator naturæ.*
6 To make a diligent *search.* — 6 *Conquisitionem facere.*
7 To *search* and view with men of armes. — 7 *Armatâ indagine lustrare omnem prospectum.*
8 The very *search* of things is delectable. — 8 *Indagatio ipsa rerum habet oblectationem.*
9 To *search* out the properties of words. — 9 *Aucupare verba, aut vim verborum.*

Secret.

1 To do a thing very *secretly*. — 1 *Occultissimè aliquid agere.*
2 It is *secret* and hid. — 2 *Retrusum atq; abditum est.*
3 A guilty conscience scourgeth men with *secret* and hidden strokes. — 3 *Verbere surdo cædit hominem mens conscia sceleris.*
4 *Secret* and close grief of mind. — 4 *Animi dolor abstrusus.*
5 To move ones heart with *secret* pleasantness. — 5 *Dulcedine tacitâ tangere pectus.*
6 The opening of hid and *secret* thing. — 6 *Patefactio rerum opertarum.*
7 Wine makes men utter *secrets*. — 7 *Præcordia condita aperit Liber.*
8 This mischief creepeth on *secretly*. — 8 *Serpit obscurè hoc malum.*
9 Keep *secret* my complaints. — 9 *Tacitus nostras in te fige querelas.*
10 They may seem to have lien hid so *secretly*. — 10 *Ita abditè latuisse videantur.*

Seen.

1 Those things that may be *seen*. — 1 *Quæ cadunt sub aspectum, & sub oculos.*
2 I *see* it ever before mine eyes. — 2 *In oculis animóq; mihi versatur hæc res.*
3 I do scant *see* from me. — 3 *Parùm prospiciunt oculi.*
4 He *seeth* to the affairs and business of our friend Dionysius. — 4 *Is procurat rationes, negotiáq; Dionysii nostri.*
5 I would you could *see* how fearfull I am for him. — 5 *Utinam inspectare possis timorem de illo meum.*
6 Conscience is a place where vertue may be *seen*. — 6 *Theatrum virtutis est conscientia.*
7 Hope of towardness is *seen* in children. — 7 *Spes indolis in pueris elucet.*
8 *See* what it is. I will *see* to that. — 8 *Vide quid sit. Ego isthuc videro.*
9 To *see* or have a care to a thing. — 9 *Curæ rem aliquam habere.*
10 Familiarity well known and *seen* of many. — 10 *Magno theatro spectata familiaritas.*
11 That we might *see* the place where he did last set his foot. — 11 *Ut vestigium illud ipsum in quo ille postremum institisset contueremur.*
12 *See* to the using of mine oxen with all diligence. — 12 *Boves maximâ diligentiâ curatos habeto.*
13 Great fear being both *seen* and heard. — 13 *Offusus terror auribus oculisq;.*

14 Fair

14 Fair to *see* to or goodly to behold.
14 *Ad aspectum præclarus.*

15 Me thought I did alwayes *see* that image.
15 *Inhærebat oculis memoria imaginis.*

16 A field that may be *seen* on every side.
16 *Campus undiq; spectabilis.*

17 It is so small that it cannot be *seen.*
17 *Tenuitas fugit aciem oculorum.*

18 To *see* by looking a skew.
18 *Cernere obliquis oculis.*

19 I *see* no more by mine eyes than I do by my heels.
19 *Ego non magis dispicio oculis quàm calcibus.*

20 A goodly navie to *see* to.
20 *Præclara classis in speciem.*

21 I go forth to *see* what Pamphilus doth.
21 *Proviso quid agat Pamphilus.*

22 Each army may well *see* the other.
22 *Uterq; utriq; est exercitus in conspectu.*

23 They *see* as well in fair clear nights as in the day.
23 *Noctibus illustribus æquè quàm die cernunt.*

24 She is fair to *see* to, but indeed to be refused.
24 *Specie quidem blanda, sed reipsa repudianda.*

25 I dare boldly say it, for I *saw* it.
25 *Cùm ipse viderim, possim affirmare.*

26 Nay I *saw* it with mine own eyes.
26 *Imò hisce oculis vidi. Rei testis oculatus sum. Hoc testari oculatâ fide possum.*

27 Styx that we never *saw.*
27 *Styx oculis incognita nostris.*

Sell.

1 To *Sell* in sundry parcels.
1 *Bona divendere.*

2 To offer to *sell* his faith for bribes.
2 *Proponere fidem venalem.*

3 To *sell* ones life for money.
3 *Addicere sanguinem alicujus.*

4 To set a bill on his house to *sell.*
4 *Ædes proscribere. Ædes mercedi inscribere.*

5 How *sell* you him? or what price take you for him?
5 *Quanti eum indicatis?*

Sent.

1 For that cause I am *sent* for.
1 *Nam idcircò accersor.*

2 They are called by his *sending* for.
2 *Istius evocantur accitu.*

3 To be *sent* into banishment.
3 *Relegari in exilium.*

4 The earth *sendeth* forth vapour and mists.
4 *Nebulam fumósq; volucres exhalat terra.*

5 He *sent* away his son Titus,
5 *Titum filium ab hominibus rele-*

and commanded him to dwell in the Country.	*gavit, & ruri habitare jussit.*
6 I came hither by his *sending* for.	6 *Istius accersitu huc accessi.*
7 Roscius *sent* in, or suborned, a false witness.	7 *Falsum subornavit testem Roscius.*
8 To *send* or call for aids from some place.	8 *Accersere auxilia ab aliquo loco.*
Separate.	
1 Distinct and *Separated* times.	1 *Discriminata tempora.*
2 To be *separated* by spaces between.	2 *Intervallis distingui.*
3 To *separate* and distinguish white and black.	3 *Alba & atra discernere.*
4 Thou art *separated* by the narrow sea from Italy.	4 *Disjunctus es freto ab Italia.*
5 He that *separated* Syria from Cilicia, by a dividing or *separation* of waters.	5 *Qui Syriam à Cilicia aquarum divortio dividit.*
6 A nation *separated* from us by sea.	6 *Dirempta mari gens.*
7 To pull asunder or *separate* things joyned.	7 *Distrahere cohærentia.*
Serve.	
1 To be *Serviceable* unto any.	1 *Cuivis deservire.*
2 To observe and reverence one very *serviceably* and lovingly.	2 *Perofficiosè & peramanter aliquem observare.*
3 To *serve* in place or be in stead of one.	3 *Vicem alicujus præstare, vel succedere.*
4 Mean men and mercenary shew themselves *serviceable* to orators or pleaders.	4 *Ministros se præbent oratoribus infimi homines & mercedulâ adducti.*
5 Here is as much meat as will *serve* or suffice twenty men.	5 *Tantum ciborum est ut sufficiat vel viginti hominibus.*
6 To *serve* at the table.	6 *Mensæ ministrare.*
7 This *serveth* nothing or is of no moment to attain to a blessed life.	7 *Hæc res nullum habet momentum ad beatam vitam consequendam.*
8 To make one beginning *serve* for many matters.	8 *In plures causas accommodare idem exordium.*
9 He was not at *service.*	9 *Non interfuit sacris. Non adfuit rei divinæ.*

10 To

10 To make a whole pillar new, not putting one stone in that *served* before.
10 *Columnam efficere ab integro, novam, nullo lapide redivivo.*

11 To *serve* the state of his own charges.
11 *Suo sumptu operam reipublicæ præbere.*

12 I am *served* well enough for my folly.
12 *Pretium ob stultitiam fero.*

13 The time *serveth* well to it.
13 *Congruit ad illud tempus.*

14 While time *served* so to do.
14 *Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit.*

15 This seemed to me to *serve* for many purposes.
15 *Visum est hoc mihi quadrare ad multa.*

16 To *serve* in war as a horseman.
16 *Merere equo publico.*

17 Rue *serveth* for a preservative.
17 *Ruta valet pro antidoto.*

18 I do *service* in war for wages.
18 *Stipendii gratiâ milito & dimico.*

19 Souldiers worn out and past *service.*
19 *Emeriti milites. i. Qui militiâ perfuncti sunt.*

20 Cloathed in a *servants* apparel.
20 *Veste famulari indutus.*

Set.

1 To *Set* a diadem on ones head.
1 *Insigni regio aliquem evincire.*

2 See it to be *set* up in a publick place where it may be seen.
2 *Publico & conspicuo in loco erigi statuiq; faciatis.*

3 Was I deceived that they *set* upon this?
3 *Num me fefellit hosce id struere?*

4 A chamber *set* out to hire.
4 *Meritorium cœnaculum.*

5 To *set* a fine on one.
5 *Irrogare multam alicui.*

6 To *set* spurs to the horse; to spur him.
6 *Calcar equo admovere, vel addere.*

7 To *set* on one with swords and clubs.
7 *Adoriri aliquem fustibus & gladiis.*

8 To *set* a letter on his forehead.
8 *Affigere ad frontem literam.*

9 To *set* every thing in its own place.
9 *Suo quidq; loco collocare.*

10 To *set* forth one in great praises.
10 *Aliquem laudibus celebrare.*

11 A solemn *setting* forth of games.
11 *Celebratio ludorum.*

12 At that time purple was much *set* by.
12 *Purpura vigebat eo tempore.*

13 He thought good all other purposes *set* apart to go to Narbone.
14 He set all his care for provision for war.
15 To *set* before mens eyes.
16 By them to *set* forth himself to the people.
17 To *set* bounds or meers.
18 To fasten or *set* his mind on a thing.
19 *Set* before your eyes the agedness of this deserted poor man.
20 To *set* his love upon some other person.
21 To *set* every citizen at a lower tax.
22 To *set* fire on houses.
23 To *set* up a schoole.
24 To publish and *set* forth his name.
25 To *set* or tell the price of a thing.
26 Wheresoever he *set* his foot or passed.
27 To *set* on horseback.
28 To *set* up ladders to the wall.
29 To *set* up a work-house.
30 Drawing towards the Sun-*set*.
31 *Set* in a horse licter.
32 *Set* in array.
33 To *set* up a gallowes.
34 *Setting* spurs to the horse to gallop among enemies.
35 *Set* on the pot.
36 To *set* forth a book.
37 To *set* all in order.
38 The mind bent and *set* upon these things.

10 *Omnibus consiliis antevertendis existimavit, ut Narbonem proficisceretur.*
14 *Totam curam in belli apparatu intendit.*
15 *Oculorum visui subdere aliquid.*
16 *Per illos se populo venditare.*
17 *Pangere terminos.*
18 *Defigere & intendere animum in rem.*
19 *Constituite vobis ante oculos hujus etiam miseri senectutem.*
20 *Amorem suum alteri, vel in alterum transferre.*
21 *Extenuare census cujusq; civis.*
22 *Faces tectis inferre.*
23 *Aperire ludum docendi.*
24 *Pervulgare & edere nomen ejus.*
25 *Indicare, æstimare pretium rei venalis.*
26 *Ubicunq; posuit, vel pressit vestigia.*
27 *Tollere aliquem in equum.*
28 *Erigere, vel applicare scalas ad muros.*
29 *Officinam alicubi instituere.*
30 *Precipitante in occasum die.*
31 *Lecticæ inditus.*
32 *Compositi acie.*
33 *Crucem defigere.*
34 *Equo incitato se in hostes immittere.*
35 *Impone ahenum foco.*
36 *Edere librum.*
37 *Disponere omnia ordine.*
38 *Intenta & infixa mens in eas res.*

39 To

39 To *set* more by the peoples liberty than his own riches.	39 *Libertati plebis suas opes postferre.*
40 To *set* a house upon a river.	40 *Superponere villam profluenti.*
41 To *set* in order the Commonwealth.	41 *Digerere Rempublicam.*
42 To *set* a grave countenance on it.	42 *Vultus severos induere.*
43 To assail and *set* on one in the way.	43 *In aliquem in via grassari.*
44 To *set* out playes on his own cost.	44 *Proprio sumptu ludos edere.*
45 To *set* his heart otherwise.	45 *Conferre animum aliò.*
46 *Set* dishes on the table.	46 *Appone fercula mensæ.*
47 The vine must be *set* up with props.	47 *Impedanda est vinea statuminibus.*
48 To *set* ones robberies before all mens eyes.	48 *Defigere furta illius in oculis populi.*
49 To *set* forth ones nobleness.	49 *Illustrare amplitudinem alicujus.*
50 To garnish and *set* forth in words.	50 *Excolere oratione. Verbis exornare opus.*
51 A *setting* forth of books.	51 *Librorum editio.*
52 To *set* his whole mind on money.	52 *Incubare pecuniæ spe atq; animo.*
53 I desire to be much *set* by of my friends.	53 *A meis amari & magni pendi postulo.*
54 To *set* a garland of laurel on his head.	54 *Innectere crinem lauro.*
55 To *set* money to usury.	55 *Locare argentum fœnori.*
56 Ones head *set* on a dart or spear.	56 *Caput suffixum veruto.*
57 To *set* nought by one.	57 *Pro nihilo ducere; parvi pendere.*
58 To *set* the city at liberty.	58 *Jugum dejicere à cervicibus civitatis.*
59 The judges or captains were *set*.	59 *Judices, vel duces consedêre.*
60 They *set* great bowles on the table.	60 *Crateras magnos statuunt.*
61 To *set* barrels abroach.	61 *Relinere dolia.*
62 Vertue nought *set* by.	62 *Jacent virtutes.*
63 To *set* out a ground to farm.	63 *Elocare fundum agricolis.*
64 To *set* ambushments in a place.	64 *Instruere locum insidiis.*

65 Setting of stocks to graffe on.
66 A quick-set.
67 To plant or set.
68 I have set or conquered him in capping verses without book.

65 *Talearum satus.*
66 *Viviradix.*
67 *Plantam defigere hortis.*
68 *Ego vici illum in recitandis carminibus memoriter.*

Settle.

1 To settle in the bottom.
2 The earth setled.
3 Justice was setled in his mind.
4 A Common-wealth well setled and ordered.
5 This vehemency of mind well grown and deeply setled in the bowels of nature.
6 While those words may be wrought and setled in ones memory.
7 To settle himself to what ever befals.

1 *Residere in fundo.*
2 *Consedit terra.*
3 *Consedit in mente justitia.*
4 *Constituta præclarissimè Respublica.*
5 *Hic fervor animi inveteravit & tanquam in venis medullisq; insedit.*
6 *Dum illa verba fabricentur & memoriæ insidant.*
7 *Confirmare se ad omnia.*

Shake.

1 To shake the foundations.
2 The earth shaketh under my feet.
3 The earth shaken.
4 To shake his head.
5 The Common-weal shaken.
6 A shaking dart.
7 Certain towers not onely stricken with thunder-bolts but shaken down.
8 Ætna did shake with the noise.
9 Apulia was shaken with earthquakes.
10 To shake away sadness.
11 To shake fire-brands.
12 Pepper is good against the shaking fits of cold agues.
13 To shake off the yoke of bondage.
14 They shaked the javelins.

1 *Convellere fundamenta.*
2 *Terra vacillat sub pedibus.*
3 *Concussa terra.*
4 *Caput quassare.*
5 *Quassata respublica.*
6 *Faculum tremulum.*
7 *Turres quadam non solùm ictæ fulminibus, sed & etiam decussæ.*
8 *Clamore perhorruit Ætna.*
9 *Concussata terræ motibus Apulia.*
10 *Tristitiam discutere.*
11 *Intentare faces.*
12 *Piper febrium horroribus circuitu repetentibus subvenit.*
13 *Exuere se jugo servitutis.*
14 *Hastarum tremulo quatiebant spicula motu.*

Shame.

Shame.

1 A *shameless* and bold face. — 1 *Frons inverecunda & perfricta.*
2 Never thinking any to be so *shameless.* — 2 *Nunquam fore suspicans quenquam esse tam effrontem.*
3 It is a great *shame* and rebuke. — 3 *Dedecus & flagitium est.*
4 To *shame* a man, or make a man *ashamed.* — 4 *Pudorem homini afferre, imponere, incutere; afficere hominem pudore.*
5 To be a reproach and *shame* to his friends. — 5 *Maculæ & pudori esse suis.*
6 A *shame-fac'd* matron. — 6 *Matrona pudibunda.*
7 It is a *shame* to speak it. — 7 *Verecundum est dicere.*
8 He is past *shame.* — 8 *Perfricuit frontem.*
9 He hath a brasen face. — 9 *Periit illi frons.*

Sharp.

1 *Sharply* and bitterly accused. — 1 *Asperè & acerbè accusatus.*
2 *Sharp* rigour. — 2 *Aculei severitatis.*
3 Biting or *sharpness* in reproving. — 3 *Aculei in reprehendendo.*
4 To rebate or dull a *sharp* style. — 4 *Mucronem styli retundere.*
5 To dull the edge or *sharpness* of a knife. — 5 *Cultri aciem hebetare.*
6 Others *sharpen* their forks and stakes. — 6 *Exacuunt alii vallos furcásq; bicornes.*
7 To whet or make *sharp* a knife or hook. — 7 *Aciem inducere cultro. Excitare aciem falcis.*
8 To censure more quickly or *sharply.* — 8 *Acutiùs atq; acriùs vitia judicare.*
9 The *sharpness* of nails. — 9 *Acies unguium.*
10 A *sharp* wit. — 10 *Ingenium acre.*
11 *Sharp* biting letters. — 11 *Aculeatæ literæ.*
12 *Sharp* winter. — 12 *Hyems aspera.*
13 *Sharpness* of wit. — 13 *Sagacitas, solertia, acumen ingenii.*
14 Pears pleasant with a *sharp* taste. — 14 *Acidulo sapore jucunda pyra.*
15 I will quicken or *sharpen* you, or set you on. — 15 *Ego fungar vice cotis.*

Shew.

1 To have *shew* of courtesie. — 1 *Habere humanitatis speciem.*
2 His boldness doth *shew* it self. — 2 *Eminet illius audacia.*
3 To send one for a *shew.* — 3 *Mittere aliquem ostentui.*

4 It *shews* it self in those vertues I have related.
4 *Maximè quasi elucet ex iis quas commemoravi virtutibus.*

5 The thing it self *sheweth* it.
5 *Res ipsa indicat.*

6 The pulse commonly *shews* the disease.
6 *Index morborum fere est arteriarum pulsus.*

7 A mind that hath *shewed* his piety.
7 *Defunctus pietate animus.*

8 To *shew* a full token of his towardness.
8 *Specimen indolis clarum dare.*

9 Reason will *shew* this.
9 *Ratio hoc edocebit.*

10 To *shew* an example of his severity.
10 *Edere exemplum severitatis.*

11 *Shew* me this in few words.
11 *Hoc mihi paucis expedi.*

12 To *shew* and reveal base hearts.
12 *Imbelles animos detegere.*

13 You have *shewed* me many pleasures.
13 *Extant in me tua merita.*

14 *Shew* or tell me one example.
14 *Cedò mihi unum exemplum.*

15 The sun *sheweth* his fair beams on the earth.
15 *Phœbus illustre lætis exerit terris caput.*

16 His voice *sheweth* him to be a man.
16 *Vox hominem sonat.*

17 *Shew* thy self the same man I ever knew thee from a child.
17 *Præsta te eum qui mihi à teneris unguiculis es cognitus.*

18 *Shew* me what I must do.
18 *Præscribe mihi quid agendum sit.*

19 He is at dinner: if you will have any thing with him, I will willingly *shew* your errand.
19 *Accumbit: si quid voles, nuntiavero illi lubens.*

20 Thy countenance *sheweth* some great evil what so ere it be.
20 *Vultus tuus nescio quod ingens malum præfert.*

21 *Shew* thy self worthy the race thou comest of.
21 *Dignum te tuis majoribus præbe.*

22 To *shew* his impudent bold in the knowledge and sight of all men.
22 *Defigere audaciam suam in mentibus atq; oculis omnium.*

23 They should *shew* what their opinion is, and he saith, that he would hear it by their will.
23 *Expromerent quid sentirent, & cum bona venia ait se auditurum.*

24 The courage in that war and good fortune of Tullius notably *shewed* it self.
24 *In eo bello virtus & fortuna Tullii enituit.*

25 He

25 He *shewed* himself a stout man.	25 *Strenuum hominem præbuit se.*
26 To whom Cæsar alwayes *shewed* most reverence.	26 *Quos præcipuo semper honore Cæsar habuit.*
27 Those brows seem to protest and *shew* craftiness.	27 *Supercilia illa calliditatem clamitare videntur.*
28 To be set out to the *shew*.	28 *Adornari in speciem.*
29 Fury is *shewed* in the countenance.	29 *Furor vultu proditur.*

Shine.

1 It *Shineth* through, or in the water.	1 *In liquidis transluceat aquis.*
2 The glittering stars *shine* in the firmament.	2 *Sparsa micant stellarum lumina cælo.*
3 The house *shineth* all of gold.	3 *Auro fulgurat domus.*
4 The Church *shineth* or glittereth with gold.	4 *Templa radiantia multo auro.*
5 The sun *shining* bright the shadow of the flesh *shewed* it self in the waters.	5 *Splendente sole umbra carnis lucebat in aquis.*

Shoot.

1 To *Shoot* the hunting arrowes in the beasts passing by.	1 *Infigere sagittarum venabula feris prætereuntibus.*
2 To *shoot* arrowes out of the bow.	2 *Emittere tela, vel sagittas arcu.*
3 The arrow being *shot* in the air.	3 *Nervo per nubem impulsa sagitta.*
4 He *shot* him in the breast with an arrow.	4 *Distrinxit arundine pectus.*
5 They fling or *shoot* darts.	5 *Spicula lacertis contorquent.*
6 *Shooting* of stars.	6 *Trajectiones stellarum.*
7 He lengthens his life by *shooting*.	7 *Vitam propagat aucupio sagittarum.*
8 The *shoots* or branches of vines.	8 *Soboles vitium.*
9 Vines *shoot* out with branches.	9 *Vites pampinis pubescunt.*

Short.

1 I will send thee *Shortly* thy book.	1 *Mittam celeriter tibi librum.*
2 The matter is *shortned* and brought into straits.	2 *Contracta res & adducta in angustum.*
3 To poll the hair *short*.	3 *Crines attondere strictim.*
4 *Shortness* of time.	4 *Angustiæ temporum.*
5 *Short* questions.	5 *Minutæ interrogatiunculæ.*

6 *Short* breath.
7 Very *shortly*.
8 Night *shortneth* the journey.
9 To be *short*.
10 Who was very *shortly* after their time.
11 *Shorter* nights.
12 A *short* gown.
13 Which are spoken more *short*.
14 To declare a thing *shortly* in few words.

6 *Angustus spiritus.*
7 *Propediem.*
8 *Nox coarctat iter.*
9 *In pauca conferre.*
10 *Qui recens ab illorum ætate fuit.*
11 *Noctes contractiores.*
12 *Toga curta; subducta.*
13 *Quæ districtiùs dicuntur.*
14 *Metis narrandi pressis stringere aliquid.*

Sick.

1 To be *sick* of a feaver.
2 He is every day *sicker* than other.
3 To make one *sick*.
4 He lay *sick* on his death bed.
5 To be grievously or sorely *sick*.
6 *Sickly*, being ill at ease, lack of health.
7 How long have you been *sick*? or how long hath this disease held you?
8 A weak and *sickly* man.
9 To be *sick* of a hot feaver.
10 Subject to *sickness*.

1 *Laborare febri. Febricitare.*
2 *Morbus indies ingravescit, augetur, fit amplior.*
3 *Morbum incutere alicui.*
4 *Valetudine novissimâ conflictabatur.*
5 *Afflictari, vel conflictari morbo.*
6 *Valetudinis imbecillitas, infirmitas, infirma & adversa valetudo.*
7 *Quàm pridem habuit te hoc malum? Quantum temporis est quòd te hoc malum corripuit?*
8 *Tenui valetudine homo.*
9 *Æstu febríq; jactari.*
10 *Valetudinarius.*

Side.

1 On every side; from all places.
2 Towards every *side* or place.
3 Holding the neck towards one *side*, or wry neckt.
4 A *side* blow.
5 On both *sides*.
6 A Gentleman by the mothers *side*.
7 The river runs crooked or *sidewise*.

1 *Ex omni aditu. Quoquoversus, vel versum.*
2 *Versus quemq; locum. Undiquaq;.*
3 *Obstipum caput & tereti cervice reflexum.*
4 *Inflexus ictus.*
5 *Utrinq;.*
6 *Ortu materno generosus.*
7 *Amnis fluit cursibus obliquis.*

8 Lightning coming *sidelong* or overthwart. — 8 *Obliqui via fulminis.*

9 Great armies prepared to fight on both *sides.* — 9 *Magnæ utriusq; copiæ paratæ ad depugnandum.*

10 A great prey is gotten on both *sides.* — 10 *Præda opulenta utrobiq; est parta.*

11 It is better to lie on the right *side* than on the left. — 11 *Præstat in dextrum latus quàm sinistrum cubare.*

12 He decreed or judged the matter on thy *side.* — 12 *Secundum te decrevit.*

13 *Side-long*, or *side-wise.* — 13 *Ex obliquo; ex transverso.*

Sights.

1 To appoint playes or *Sights.* — 1 *Indicere spectacula.*

2 Colewort is good for the dimness of the *sight.* — 2 *Brassica cæcutientibus, vel visu laborantibus auxiliatur.*

3 To take away the *sight.* — 3 *Adimere prospectum.*

4 In the *sight* of the people. — 4 *Inspectante populo.*

5 At the first *sight.* — 5 *Primâ inspectione. Primo quasi aspectu. Primâ fronte.*

6 The blind recovered his *sight.* — 6 *Dies reluxit cæco.*

7 To take one from his friends *sight.* — 7 *Suorum conspectu aliquem privare.*

8 Some have a dull *sight.* — 8 *Hebes oculorum acies est aliquibus.*

9 It troubles or dazles thy *sight.* — 9 *Oculorum tibi perstringit aciem.*

10 A place plain in *sight.* — 10 *Conspicuum locw.*

11 To jet often in some mens *sight.* — 11 *Volitare ante oculos quorundam.*

12 I will get me hence; I cannot abide to see such a piteous *sight.* — 12 *Ego subducam me hinc; non sustineo adesse tam tristi spectaculo.*

Sign.

1 At the *sign* of the golden helmet. — 1 *Ad insigne scuti aurei.*

2 No *sign* or token of a city. — 2 *Nullum vestigium civitatis.*

3 To name, or call to one by *signs.* — 3 *Appellare nutu & significatione.*

4 There were all *signs* and tokens of poyson in his body when *dead.* — 4 *Indicia & vestigia omnia veneni in illius mortuo corpore fuerunt.*

Signifie.

1 The old woman *Signified* to me. — 1 *Anus id mihi indicium fecit.*

12 He is gone or got out to *sleep* out his wine.

12 *Proripuit se dormitum, ut vinum edormiscat.*

Sloth.

1 To consume away in *Slothfulness.*

1 *Marcescere desidiâ. Torpescere otio.*

2 An eschewing of labour is a token of *slothfulness.*

2 *Fuga laboris inertiam coarguit & desidiam.*

3 Exceeding lither and *slothfull* idleness.

3 *Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium.*

4 To stir up a *slothful* people to war.

4 *Vires resides in arma movere.*

5 Sickness follows a *slothful* idle life.

5 *Vitam socordem persequitur valetudo.*

Slow.

1 To be negligent and *slow* in a matter.

1 *Indormire causæ.*

2 A beast *slow* at her meat.

2 *Pecus languida ad pastum.*

3 To go on *slowly* or a soft pace.

3 *Lento gradu procedere. Desidè passis ire.*

4 *Slow* to anger.

4 *In ira lentus.*

5 *Slow* years.

5 *Anni segnes.*

6 A *slow* and long end.

6 *Spissus & productus exitus.*

7 To go more *slowly.*

7 *Ingredi tardiùs.*

Small.

1 A man of *small* substance or revenue.

1 *Homo cui tenuis, vel exiguus est census; Curta supellex.*

2 Write *smaller.*

2 *Scribe minutiùs.*

3 A *small* heap.

3 *Acervus modicus.*

4 To bestow *small* cost.

4 *Exiguè sumptum facere.*

5 *Small* store of friends.

5 *Exiguæ amicorum copiæ.*

6 *Small* legacies.

6 *Exiguissima legata.*

7 Very *small* hope.

7 *Pertenuis fides.*

8 Refuse not my very *small* gifts.

8 *Quantulacunq; dona mea non repudias.*

9 *Small* loss.

9 *Factura facilis.*

10 *Small* credit.

10 *Angusta fides.*

11 *Small* substance.

11 *Rei familiaris angustia.*

12 A *small* matter.

12 *Res parvi momenti.*

13 A *small* gift; of *small* value.

13 *Munusculum levidense.*

14 Fame is no *small* spur to prick on men to noble acts.

14 *Fama non mediocre telum ad res gerendas.*

15 A *small* reed.

15 *Arundo gracilis.*

16 *Small* fingers. *Small* wine.

16 *Exiles digiti. Tenue vinum.*

17 Small

17 **Small** letters.	17 *Minutæ literæ.*
18 **Small** cost.	18 *Impensa levis.*
19 One of *small* learning.	19 *Leviter eruditus homo.*
20 **Small** bills of no credit.	20 *Libelli pusilli & contempti.*
21 A *small* number of Senators.	21 *Infrequens senatus.*
Smell.	
1 It *smelleth* of antiquity, or the old fashion.	1 *Antiquitatem redolet.*
2 I *smell* the savour of burnt or rost meat.	2 *Olfacio nidorem culinæ.*
3 It *smelleth* like cloves of gilliflowers.	3 *Gariophyllorum refert odorem.*
4 He can *smell* very quickly.	4 *Olfacit sagacissimè. Est acuti olfactûs.*
5 Dogs have a quick *smell* that follow beasts by the scent.	5 *Canes sagaces sunt qui feras odore persequuntur.*
6 A *smell* feast; or a resorter to rich tables.	6 *Omnium mensarum assecla.*
Sodain.	
1 A *sodain* rumor.	1 *Repentinus rumor.*
2 Upon a *sodain.*	2 *Ex improviso.*
3 To die a *sodain* death.	3 *Perire præcipiti letho.*
4 To speak on a *sodain.*	4 *Ex tempore dicere.*
5 Letters written on a *sodain.*	5 *Tumultuariæ literæ.*
6 *Sodain* grief.	6 *Inopinus dolor.*
7 The wind was *sodainly* laid.	7 *Resedit flatus repentè.*
8 A *sodain* and hasty departure.	8 *Subitus discessus, & præceps profectio.*
9 Now poor and *sodainly* rich.	9 *Modò egens, repentè fit dives.*
10 A speech made of a *sodain.*	10 *Extemporalis oratio.*
Soft.	
1 He had not as yet offended the Judges *soft* minds.	1 *Nondum offendisset præmolles judicum animos.*
2 Go forth *softly* and see the door make no noise of creaking.	2 *Placidè egredere, & sonitum prohibe forium & crepitus cardinum.*
3 Speak ye more *softly* or low.	3 *Submissius loquimini.*
4 Hovering *softly* with his wings.	4 *Suspensis leviter alis.*
5 I assayed to go *softly* to the door.	5 *Ad fores suspenso gradu placidè ire perrexi.*
6 See you make mine egge rear or *soft.*	6 *Ovum meum mihi curato molliusculum.*

7 Gentle, *soft* winds.
8 *Soft* waves.
9 The leaves of all kinds of docks sodden *soften* the belly.
10 To read a thing *softly*, with a low voice.

7 *Placidi venti. Aura lenis.*
8 *Fluctus blandi.*
9 *Omnium rumicum decocto olere alvus emollitur.*
10 *Sedatâ & depressâ voce legere. Submissâ voce.*

Soon.

1 He died or was snatcht away too *soon*.
2 Forthwith as *soon* as I received your letter he denied it.
3 The *soonest* will be a quarter of a year before he will come.
4 A man can never avoid danger too *soon*.
5 He asked of thee as *soon* as he came to Rome.
6 Ease me of this fear as *soon* as you can.

1 *Fato hinc ereptus est præcoci.*
2 *Simul ac recepi ab illo tuas literas statim atq; negavit.*
3 *Veniet intra menses tres cùm proximè.*
4 *Nunquam potest nimis maturè vitari periculum.*
5 *Quæsivit à te statim, ut Romam rediit.*
6 *Quàm primùm me libera ab hoc metu.*

Sorrow.

1 I am *Sorry* I began.
2 *Sorrowful* weepings.
3 He is *sorry* for his death.
4 It was told me that Caius Fannius was departed, which message made me very *sorry*.
5 He was *sorry* for what he had done.
6 This is a *sorrowful* thing to the parent.
7 He is spent and wasted with great *sorrows*.
8 To sing *sorrowfully*.

1 *Pœnituit cœpisse.*
2 *Mœrens fletus.*
3 *Dolet interitum illius.*
4 *Nunciabatur Caium Fannium desiisse, qui nuntius gravi me dolore confodit.*
5 *Indoluit facto.*
6 *Hoc luctuosum est parenti.*
7 *Confectus cruciatu maximorum dolorum.*
8 *Flebiliter aliquid canere.*

Space.

1 If there be longer *space* between the writing of my letters, wonder not.
2 After a *space* of time.
3 To restrain till half an hours *space* and more.
4 The *space* of a year.
5 The *space* of time between.

1 *Si intervallum longius erit mearum literarum, ne sis admiratus.*
2 *Post intercapedinem temporis.*
3 *In semihoræ curriculum cogere.*
4 *Annuum tempus.*
5 *Interjectus temporis.*

Spare.

1 A niggard, or one *sparing* in expenses.
1 *Parcissimus bonorum. Præparcus.*

2 It is too late *sparing* when all is gone.
2 *Sera est in fundo parsimonia.*

3 To *spare* and pinch his own body.
3 *Defraudare se victu suo. Fraudare se genio.*

4 A very *spare* diet.
4 *Attenuatus victus.*

5 Time *spared* from business.
5 *Succisivum tempus.*

6 To minister a thing *sparingly*.
6 *Exigue suppeditare aliquid.*

7 Can you *spare* this a little while?
7 *Potesne hoc aliquantisper carere?*

Speak.

1 I hapned by chance to *Speak* of them.
1 *Casu in eorum mentionem incidi.*

2 To *speak* ill of one behind his back.
2 *Amicum absentem rodere: pervellere.*

3 Think you I was able to *speak* one ready word?
3 *Censes me verbum potuisse ullum proloqui?*

4 To *speak* in vain.
4 *Inanes sonos fundere. Jactare voces inertes.*

5 He mumbled in the mouth, or could not *speak* for fear.
5 *Præ timore vox illi faucibus hærebat. Lingua illi hærebat metu.*

6 I will *speak* with him my self.
6 *Præsens præsenti mihi conveniendus est.*

7 To *speak* of him in often speeches.
7 *Crebris sermonibus usurpare illum.*

8 They chanced to *speak* of Philip.
8 *Incidit mentio de Philippo.*

9 But I will to the market to *speak* with Pamphilus.
9 *Sed ego hinc me ad forum conferam ut conveniam Pamphilum.*

10 Soft *speaking*.
10 *Affatus tacitus.*

11 To *speak* briefly.
11 *Breviter profari.*

12 To *speak* to one fairly and gently.
12 *Appellare aliquem blandè.*

13 I would *speak* a word or two with you.
13 *Paucis te volo. Est quod te velim.*

14 It is needfull to *speak* with him.
14 *Convento illo homine opus est.*

15 He could not *speak* for fear.
15 *Lingua substitit timore.*

16 Neither did he *speak* one word all that time.
16 *Neq; interea verbum ullum interposuit.*

17 Evil men *speak* ill of that thing.
17 *Malè loquuntur de ea re malevoli.*

18 To be famous, or much *spoken* of.
18 *Per ora virorum volitare.*

19 That our sea battail shall ever be reported and *spoken* of.
19 *Nostra semper feretur & prædicabitur pugna illa navalis.*

20 So soon as any suspicion of tumults was *spoken* of, our arts were silent.
20 *Simul atq; increbuit suspicio tumultûs, illico artes nostræ conticescunt.*

21 Phalaris his cruelty much *spoken* of.
21 *Nobilitata crudelitas Phalaridis.*

22 Of whose vertue I *spake*, or mentioned before.
22 *De cujus virtute antea commemoravi.*

23 That opinion is worn out, no more *spoken* of.
23 *Exaruit vetustate opinio.*

24 Without envie or vaunting be it *spoken*.
24 *Absit verbo invidia. Facessat omnis jactantia. Citra arrogantiam dixerim. Nolim hoc arroganter dictum existimari.*

25 To *speak* or utter a thing plainly.
25 *Apertè ut res est effari aliquid.*

26 What should I rehearse or *speak* of Accius?
26 *Quid Accium memorem?*

27 To *speak* proud and lofty words.
27 *Ampullas projicere, & sesquipedalia verba.*

28 To *speak* a thing without study.
28 *Effutire aliquid extempore.*

29 Children that begin to *speak* quickly, be long ere they learn to go.
29 *Pueruli qui celeriùs fari cœpiunt, tardiùs ingredi incipiunt.*

Speed.

1 Unless they should *speed* them out of the cities and borders, they should be punished.
1 *Nisi facesserent properè urbe finibúsq; daturos pœnas.*

2 They *speed* or haste from the judgement seat.
2 *Devolant de tribunali.*

3 To use *speedinesse*.
3 *Adhibere celeritatem.*

4 *Speedy* death.
4 *Fata celerrima.*

5 There is need of much *speed* or hast.
5 *Opus est properato. Maturato opus est.*

6 A short and *speedy* remedy.
6 *Remedium præsentaneum.*

7 God *speed* you well.
7 *Deus benè tibi vertat.*

8 God save or *speed* you all my loving friends.
8 *Plurimâ salute vos impertio fratres amantissimi.*

9 To do *speedily* what we are commanded.
9 *Præcepta accelerare, expedire. Maturare jussa.*

10 In the beginning God be my *speed.*
10 *Domine cœptis meis annue.*

11 If thou shalt come to me with all *speed.*
11 *Si ad me quàm primùm veneris.*

12 With all *speed* possibly.
12 *Velis equisq;. Citato gradu.*

Spend.

1 To waste or *spend* time.
1 *Conterere, vel absumere tempus.*

2 There is never a farthing *spent* on any man.
2 *Nullus teruntius insumitur in quenquam.*

3 How shalt thou *spend* thy life in mourning?
3 *In quanto luctu trahes vitam?*

4 He *spent* almost his life time in learning.
4 *Hic fere ætatem duxit, vel egit in literis. Vel, ætatem in rebus ediscendis terebat.*

5 Goods ill got are as ill *spent.*
5 *Malè parta pejùs dilabuntur.*

6 They have *spent* all their goods long since.
6 *Res eos jampridem deficere cœpit.*

7 We will *spend* this day wholly for your pleasure.
7 *Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem.*

8 He *spends* more than he gets or gains.
8 *Sumptuosus est magis quàm quæstuosus.*

9 Upon whom is the revenues of my farm *spent.*
9 *In quos sumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum.*

10 To *spend* his life for his countrey.
10 *Animam pro patria profundere.*

11 The day is *spent* or wasted in complaints.
11 *Dies egeritur querelis & questu.*

12 To *spend* his money foolishly.
12 *Illudere pecuniæ.*

13 His patrimony *spent.*
13 *Naufragus patrimonio.*

14 I have *spent* all the money I had.
14 *Expendi quicquam habebam pecuniæ. Exhaustus sum nummis.*

15 He shall lack, that wastfully *spends* his own.
15 *Egebit qui prodegerit suum.*

16 How much wine have we *spent?*
16 *Quantum vini absumptum est?*

17 I do *spend* the most part of my time in defending the publicans causes.
17 *In publicanorum causis vel plurimum ætatis meæ versor.*

18 To *spend* riotously in banqueting.
18 *Dissipare conviviis patrimonium.*

19 To *spend* his life in sluggishness.	19 *Veterno consenescere.*
20 His age being past or *spent*.	20 *Ætas affecta, exacta, decursa, præterita.*
21 An outragious *spending* of money.	21 *Effusio pecuniarum.*
Spread.	
1 An errour *spread* far and near.	1 *Diffusus error longè latéq;.*
2 To be *spread* in breadth.	2 *Fundi in latitudinem.*
3 In the mean time the rumor was *spread* that the army was encompassed.	3 *Pervaserat interim circumventi exercitûs fama.*
4 His name is *spread* through all the world.	4 *Fama ejus celebrata est, vel dispersa per orbem.*
5 Talk much *spread* abroad.	5 *Pervagatus sermo. Pervulgatum in vulgus.*
6 Upon the noise the rumor was *spread*.	6 *Percrebuit fama ex clamore.*
7 When as Pythagoras his doctrine did *spread* it self far and wide.	7 *Pythagoræ doctrina cùm longè latéq; fluveret.*
8 When the talk was *spread* through the city.	8 *Cùm fama ea urbem pervasisset; vel manasset in urbe.*
9 The rose *spreadeth*.	9 *Dehiscit rosa.*
10 The sun *spreads* his beams.	10 *Sol diffundit jubar.*
11 The *spreading* of ones name.	11 *Propagatio nominis alicujus.*
12 Which opinion was *spread* among the people.	12 *Quæ opinio erat edita in vulgus.*
13 The rose is said to open and *spread* out the flower.	13 *Aperire florem & expandere dicitur rosa.*
14 Blood *spread* through the heart.	14 *Suffusus cordi sanguis.*
15 The matter is *spread* abroad and published into all mens mouthes.	15 *Audita & pervulgata & celebrata sermonibus res est.*
16 The contagiousness of the disease did *spread*.	16 *Evagata latè est vis morbi.*
17 The plague rageth or *spreadeth* far.	17 *Pestis exundat.*
18 Moisture [and heat *spread*] in the body.	18 *Fusus in corpore humor & calor.*
19 This thing *spreadeth* very largely.	19 *Hoc in immensum serpit.*

20 To *spread* or sow abroad in talk. — 20 *Divulgare aliquid sermonibus. Facere sermones*

21 This opinion was *spread* over all Greece. — 21 *Opplevit opinio hæc totam Græciam.*

22 Thy renown shall *spread* far and wide. — 22 *Nomen tuum longè ac latè vagabitur. Increbescet nomen.*

23 Not only the fame of him but also the joy is *spread* beyond the bounds of the Roman Empire. — 23 *Ultra quàm fines imperii populi Romani sunt, non solùm fama de illo, sed etiam lætitia peragrat.*

24 To *spread* doubtful speeches amongst the people. — 24 *Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgus.*

Spring.

1 The boiling and rising of the water out of a *spring*. — 1 *Scatebrâ fonticuli semper emicante.*

2 The ground is full of *springs*. — 2 *Solum fontibus scaturit.*

3 Of riotousness must needs *spring* covetousness. — 3 *Ex luxuria existat avaritia necesse est.*

4 Shrubs shoot or *spring* out of the earth. — 4 *Arbusta saliunt è terra.*

5 Matters will come forth and *spring* again, to renew the war. — 5 *Res efferent se aliquando & ad renovandum bellum revirescent.*

6 The child leaps or *springs* out of the cradle. — 6 *Infans è cunis exilit.*

7 This pleasantness wants *spring* water. — 7 *Deficitur aquæ salienti hæc amœnitas.*

8 To *spring* out of one root. — 8 *Emicare ex una radice.*

9 The west wind brings forth the *spring* herbs. — 9 *Zephyrus vernas evocat herbas.*

10 A *spring* of running water. — 10 *Fons jugis aquæ.*

11 A land watered with *springs*. — 11 *Irrigua fontibus terra.*

12 Of which many good things may *spring*. — 12 *Et quibus plura bona propagentur.*

13 Of whom onely he granteth that all these matters did *spring* and proceed. — 13 *Et quo uno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit.*

14 The wood *springs* from the root. — 14 *Sylva pullulat ab radice.*

Stay.

1 Trees *stay* by their roots. — 1 *Arbores suis radicibus nituntur.*

2 To *stay*, let or hinder any. — 2 *Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Detinere & remorari aliquem.*

3 To stint or *stay* report. — 3 *Reprimere famam.*
4 *Stay*, stand still. — 4 *Siste gradum.*
5 By peace war is *stayed*. — 5 *Pace bellum sistitur.*
6 To *stay* one with a circumstance of words. — 6 *Longâ ambage morari aliquem.*
7 The *stay*, and maintainer of the Common-weal. — 7 *Columen, vel firmamentum reipublicæ.*
8 The noise *stayed*. — 8 *Substitit clamor.*
9 To *stay* himself. — 9 *Sibi temperare.*
10 Why do you *stay* to speak to him? why linger you? — 10 *Quid cessas illum alloqui? Quid cunctaris?*
11 His lask cannot be *stayed*. — 11 *Non potest ei sisti alvus, vel profluvium.*
12 The anchor *stayed* the ships. — 12 *Anchora fundabat naves.*
13 He *stayed*, or tarried at Paris, I went to Rome. — 13 *Restitit, vel remansit Parisiis, ego Romam profectus sum.*
14 I will now *stay* myself, and follow him no longer. — 14 *Reprimam jam me, nec insequar longiùs.*
15 To be *stayed* with contrary winds. — 15 *Detineri infestis ventis.*
16 To *stay* the horse with holding in the bridle. — 16 *Habenis angustis equum compescere.*
17 The authority of the Senate *stayed* it. — 17 *Senatûs authoritas intercessit.*
18 To *stay* one from doing a thing. — 18 *Remorari aliquem à re aliqua.*
19 To *stay* ones courage. — 19 *Retardare animos.*
20 To *stay* weeping. — 20 *Fletus comprimere.*
21 With a staffe to *stay* up weak limbs. — 21 *Artus infirmos baculo sustinere.*
22 To *stay* ones journey for a time. — 22 *Profectionem alicujus remittere.*
23 This herb *stays* vomiting. — 23 *Hæc herba nauseam restringit, coërcet, discutit, sistit, inhibet vomitum.*
24 She *staid* still wearied with labours at our doors. — 24 *Restitit ad nostras fessa labore fores.*
25 To *stay* or rest in a place. — 25 *Subsidere in loco aliquo.*
26 To stop or *stay* the violence of the enemies. — 26 *Impetus hostium reprimere, retundere, retardare.*
27 To *stay* a sickness. — 27 *Ægritudinem supprimere.*
28 To *stay* a ship. — 28 *Inhibere navim.*
29 Where *stayes* he so long? — 29 *Ubi hæret tam diu?*

30 There

30 There is nothing to *stay* your departing.
30 *Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora.*

31 The sedition or tumult is *stayed*, appeased.
31 *Restincta est seditio.*

32 Who *stayed* the matter? or whom was it long on that it was not done?
32 *Per quem stetit? Quis impedivit? Quis obstitit? Quis fuit impedimento quo minus fiat? Quis remoratus est negotium? In quo mora fuit?*

33 I had slid farther if I had not *stayed* my self.
33 *Labebar longiùs nisi me retinuissem.*

34 I must *stay* my father by some trick.
34 *Fraude aliquâ morandus est pater.*

35 *Stayed* with sickness.
35 *Implicitus in morbum.*

Stand.

1 The river *Standeth.*
1 *Subsistit aqua.*

2 Ears *standing* up.
2 *Aures arrectæ.*

3 *Standing* waters or lakes.
3 *Undæ stagnantes. Torpentes lacus.*

4 A Boar hath long tusks *standing* out.
4 *Dentes exerti sunt apro.*

5 Horns *stand* out at their forehead.
5 *Ante frontem prostant, vel prominent cornua.*

6 If any thing was stoln, I alwayes *stood* by the loss.
6 *Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego præstiti damnum.*

7 Tarry good fellowes, it is you that I call, stay or *stand* still.
7 *Restate viri, heus vos appello, sistite gressum.*

8 It *standeth* on a hill with a rock lying before it.
8 *Insidet collem præjacente saxo.*

9 Where the sea waters running out use to *stand.*
9 *Ubi fluctus marini effusi stagnare solent.*

10 It *standeth* out of the earth two fingers.
10 *Exstat è terra duos digitos.*

11 To *stand* hard by one.
11 *Assistere propter aliquem.*

12 Bals of the cheek a little *standing* out.
12 *Leniter eminentes genæ.*

13 Not to be able to *stand* on his feet.
13 *Hærere vestigio suo non posse.*

14 He *standeth* upright.
14 *Assistit rectus.*

15 To *stand* at the doors.
15 *Assistere ad fores.*

16 A multitude *standing* round about.
16 *Circumfusa multitudo.*

17 Both *standing* on tiptoe.
17 *In digitos arrectus uterq;*

18 If

18 If it *stand* with your commodity or profit.	18 *Si ita commodum vestrum feret.*
19 But yet the case so *standeth.*	19 *Atqui sic res se habet.*
Stedfast.	
1 *Steddy* against the winds.	1 *Pervicax contra flatus.*
2 To look *stedfastly.*	2 *Immota tenere lumina.*
3 *Stedfast* troth.	3 *Fides immota.*
4 A *stedfast* sure mind.	4 *Mens solida.*
5 To look *stedfastly* on the sun.	5 *Immobilibus oculis contueri solem.*
6 To look on or behold one *stedfastly.*	6 *Intentis oculis aliquem contemplari, vel acerrimé.*
7 To go *stedfastly.*	7 *Presso gradu incedere.*
Stick.	
1 It *Sticketh* fast in my memory.	1 *Insidet penitus in memoria mea.*
2 They will *stick* for no labour.	2 *Neq; parcetur labori.*
3 It *sticks* to my fingers.	3 *Lentescit ad digitos.*
4 *Sticking* to one in any thing.	4 *Affixus alicui in re aliqua.*
5 To *stick* fast in the mire.	5 *Hærere in salebra. In luto hæsitare.*
6 To *stick* or fasten arms before the ships.	6 *Arma præfigere puppibus.*
Stiff.	
1 To stand *stiffly* in a matter.	1 *Confidenter restare in re aliqua.*
2 The *stiffness* of the sinews.	2 *Rigor nervorum.*
3 *Stiff* oakes.	3 *Quercus rigidæ.*
4 *Stiff* in his reasoning and disputing.	4 *Pertinax in disserendo, vel disputando.*
5 *Stiffness* in opinion.	5 *Inflexibilis obstinatio.*
6 The scales waxed *stiff.*	6 *Squamæ obtorpuêre.*
7 To defend a thing *stiffly.*	7 *Pugnacissimè defendere.*
8 *Stiff*, or cold.	8 *Rigidus.*
9 *Stiff* necked.	9 *Cervicosus.*
Stir.	
1 To *stir* up the fire almost out.	1 *Ignes extinctos suscitare.*
2 To be *stirred* up with ones words.	2 *Instigari sermonibus alicujus.*
3 To *stir* up hatred to himself.	3 *Incendere in se odia.*
4 *Stirred* up with anger.	4 *Irâ lacessitus.*
5 To *stir* up or kindle seditions.	5 *Incitare & accendere seditiones.*

6 An incendiary or *stirrer* up of sedition.
7 To *stir* up to anger.
8 He is wont to be *stirred* up with the heavens alterations.

6 *Concitator & stimulator seditionis.*
7 *Ad iram impellere.*
8 *Solet cœli novitate lacessiri.*

Stop.

1 *Stopping* and staggering in speech.
2 To *stop* one from promotion.
3 To *stop* evil speeches of some men.
4 To *stop* ones mouth speaking.
5 Who will *stop* me in my race?
6 To *stop* the ears with wax.
7 To *stop* the violence of the people.
8 Wayes so *stopped* that one cannot pass.
9 I will not otherwise hold my peace unless thou *stay* my mouth with a talent.
10 *Stopped* mouthes.
11 *Stopped* ears.
12 He said those parts were obstructed and *stopped*.
13 To *stop* up the gates.
14 To *stop* the bayes.
15 Lust *stopped* with reproachful words.
16 They continue to *stop* our men from provisions.
17 I did prevent and *stop* Catalines purposes.
18 A way, an entrance *stopped*.

1 *Interfistentes, offensantè sq.*
2 *Obsepire iter ad honores.*
3 *Linguam & sermones quorundam retundere.*
4 *Os loquentis opprimere.*
5 *Quis mihi in cursu obstiterit?*
6 *Obdere ceram auribus.*
7 *Impetum populi reprimere.*
8 *Itinera interrupta & impervia.*
9 *Non tacebo unquam alio pacto nisi talento comprimor.*
10 *Fauces obsessæ.*
11 *Obseratæ aures.*
12 *Obstructas eas partes & obturatas esse dicebat.*
13 *Obstruere portus.*
14 *Oppilare ostia.*
15 *Occlusa contumeliis libido.*
16 *Commeatibus nostros intercludere insistunt.*
17 *Catalinæ consiliis occurri & obstiti.*
18 *Interceptum iter. Præclusus aditus.*

Strange.

1 To seek out *strange* countreys.
2 He is *strange* and ignorant in nothing.
3 To speak *strangely*.
4 A *strange* bird, ship.
5 A *strange* manner of speech and carriage is come into our city.

1 *Regna extera quærere.*
2 *Nulla in re peregrinus & hospes.*
3 *Inusitatè loqui.*
4 *Hospita avis, navis.*
5 *Infusa est in urbem nostram peregrinitas.*

6 Philo-

6 Philosophy is in Rome as a *stranger*.
6 *Peregrinatur philosophia Romæ.*

7 A *strange* and unplesant word.
7 *Insolens & odiosum verbum.*

8 A *strange* manner of eloquence.
8 *Insolita ratio dicendi.*

9 Are you such a *stranger* in this city?
9 *Adeóne hospes es hujusce urbis?*

10 Are you such a *stranger* and unacquainted with our customes and discipline, that you know not these things?
10 *Adeóne ignarus es disciplinæ & consuetudinis nostræ ut hæc nescias?*

Straw.

1 *Straw* vervain under the child.
1 *Verbenam puero substerne.*

2 To *straw* the ground with flowers.
2 *Sternere, vel spargere humum floribus.*

3 He *straws* or covers the wayes with corn.
3 *Consternit vias frumento.*

4 They stumble at a *straw*, and leap over a block. Or, They strain at a gnat, and swallow a camell.
4 *Culicem colant, & camelum deglutiunt.*

5 To *straw* rushes or green herbs before the door.
5 *Conspergere ante ædes juncum aut viridem herbam.*

Strength.

1 The foundation and *strength* of the Common-weal.
1 *Reipublicæ firmamentum & robur.*

2 The *strength* of warfare is money and horse-men.
2 *Nervi belli pecunia & equitatus.*

3 To *strengthen* himself again with meat.
3 *Reficere vires cibo.*

4 To recover again his *strength* in some place.
4 *Planè se confirmare alicubi.*

5 He had *strengthened* his body by many medicines against poyson.
5 *Adversum venenum multis medicamentis corpus firmaverit.*

6 The young mans mind is not as yet *strengthned* by advice and reason.
6 *Consilio & ratione nondum confirmatus adolescentis animus.*

7 The soul hath sense and *strength* after this life.
7 *Animus post mortem viget & sentit.*

8 A man of incredible courage and *strength* of mind.
8 *Incredibili quodam robore animi homo.*

9 Effeminate bodies having no *strength*.
9 *Corpora fluxa & resoluta.*

10 Wine

10 Wine that hath lost his *strength* with cold. — 10 *Stupens ad frigus natura vini.*

11 Of no *strength* or virtue in physick. — 11 *Nullius in medicina momenti.*

12 *Strongness* of voice. — 12 *Firmitudo vocis.*

Stretch.

1 It *stretcheth* even unto the stomach and belly. — 1 *Tendit in stomachum & ventrem.*

2 To *stretch* out his armes one after another. — 2 *Brachia alterna protendere.*

3 To *stretch* his hand toward a place. — 3 *Manum porrigere aliquó.*

4 *Stretched* in length & breadth like a flagon. — 4 *Fusa ad latitudinem & longitudinem lagenæ modo.*

5 To *stretch* up in height. — 5 *Extendere in proceritatem.*

6 His arm, hand *stretched* out. — 6 *Brachium extentum. Manus exerta.*

Strike.

1 Register corrupted and with lines *stricken* out. — 1 *Corruptæ atq; interlitæ tabulæ.*

2 The city is *stricken* with fear. — 2 *Perculsa timore civitas.*

3 To *strike* down the enemy with his weapon. — 3 *Hostem ferro prosternere.*

4 He *strikes* him with a sword. — 4 *Ferit eum gladio.*

5 She *stroke* her breast, and it turned into an oake. — 5 *Pectora percussit; pectus quoq; robora fiunt.*

6 He *strikes* off his head with a sword. — 6 *Decutit ense caput.*

7 To *strike* one to the ground. — 7 *Humi sternere aliquem.*

8 To *strike* at his throat. — 8 *Jugulum petere.*

9 As he fought, his right side was *stricken* through with a lance. — 9 *Pugnanti latus dextrum trajicitur lance.*

10 To *strike* to the ground with buffets. — 10 *Colaphis aliquem in terram defigere.*

11 Onely the bay tree of trees planted is not *struck* with lightning. — 11 *Arborum manu satarum sola laurus fulmine non icitur.*

12 He is *stricken* with the Asses heel. — 12 *Calce feritur asselli.*

13 His breast *stricken* or pierced through. — 13 *Pectora confossa patescunt.*

14 He *stroked* his head. — 14 *Demulsit illi caput.*

15 It *stroke* me suddenly to the heart. — 15 *Percussit illico animum.*

16 To *strike* fire by beating of flints and stones together. — 16 *Elicere ignem conflictu, tritu, vel ictu lapidum. Excudere, vel elidere. Excudere ignem abstrusum è venis silicis.*

17 He *striketh* at his shoulder with a sword. — 7 *Humerum gladio appetit.*

Strong.

1 He that is *strong* or valiant in courage or stomach. — 1 *Qui validis viribus est praditus, & qui infractum in adversis habet animum.*

2 A *strong* piercing savour. — 2 *Excitatissimus odor.*

3 Wilde tyme having a *strong* savour. — 3 *Latè olentia serpylla.*

4 The East wind began to blow more *strongly.* — 4 *Cœpit spirare valentiùs Eurus.*

5 To fight with him that is *stronger.* — 5 *Cum valentiore pugnare.*

6 *Strong*, and well recovered of his sickness. — 6 *Validus à morbo.*

7 To wax every day *stronger.* — 7 *Magis indies convalescere.*

8 A *strong* voice. — 8 *Infragilis vox.*

9 A *strong* town. — 9 *Oppidum munitissimum.*

10 A good conscience is a *strong* wall. — 10 *Murus aheneus bona conscientia.*

11 To be *strong* to wrestle. — 11 *Viribus ad luctandum valere.*

12 Nothing is so *strong* which may not be conquered. — 12 *Nihil tam munitum quod non expugnari possit.*

13 *Strong* and lusty age. — 13 *Ætas prædura, confirmata, corroborata.*

Study.

1 One must *Study* as well by night as by day. — 1 *Fuligo lucubrationum bibenda est.*

2 He somewhat profited in the *study* of vertue. — 2 *Processit aliquantulum ad virtutis aditum.*

3 A *student* of the art of eloquence. — 3 *Candidatus eloquentiæ. Cultor Minervæ.*

4 What do you muse or *study* on, or what do you think upon? — 4 *Quid tecum volitas? Quid volvis apud te? vel quidnam est quod animo agitas?*

5 More pleasant and delightful *studies.* — 5 *Mansuetiores Musæ.*

6 He

6 He falls to his *studies* again. — 6 *Studia intermissa revocat.*
7 To give himself wholly to *study*. — 7 *Involvere se literis. Abdere se in literas.*
8 To be a *student*. — 8 *Versari in studio literarum.*
9 *Students* do often make Orations. — 9 *Habitant in rostris Minervæ cultores.*
10 He comes *studied* from some solitary place. — 10 *Venit meditatus alicundè ex solo loco.*

Stur.

1 To make a great *stur* or business. — 1 *Excitare tragœdias.*
2 To move or *stur* up mens courages in war. — 2 *Animos in bella exacuere.*
3 To be in a great *stur* or trouble. — 3 *Effervescere quodam æstu.*
4 What *stur* or business is that? — 4 *Quæ illæc turba est?*
5 To *stur* up great hatred against one. — 5 *Concitare magnum odium in aliquem.*

Subject.

1 He is *Subject* to sensual pleasure. — 1 *Obstrictus voluptatibus tenetur.*
2 To be *subject* to one. — 2 *Dominatu alterius teneri.*
3 I am *subject* to him, or under his rule. — 3 *Obnoxius sum illi.*
4 *Subject* to injuries, and scorns. — 4 *Obnoxius injuriis & ludibriis.*
5 To bring cities under the *subjection* of the people of Rome. — 5 *Sub imperium & ditionem populi Romani urbes aliquas subjungere.*
6 To overcome and bring nations in *subjection*. — 6 *Nationes frangere, subjugare, domare.*
7 To be *subject* to laws. — 7 *Teneri legibus.*

Subtil.

1 To answer wittily and *subtilly*. — 1 *Acutè argutéq; respondere.*
2 To go about *subtil* fetches. — 2 *Nectere dolos.*
3 A *subtil* man. — 3 *Perargutus homo.*
4 Such *subtilty* is to be shunned in every thing. — 4 *In omni re fugienda est talis solertia.*
5 Neither proved he his *subtilties* in dispute. — 5 *Nec disserendi spinas probavit.*
6 *Subtilties* and wiles. — 6 *Præstigiæ & captiones.*
7 *Subtilty* in arguing. — 7 *Aculeus disputandi.*

Succour.

1 To *Succour*, aide, or help a man. — 1 *Suppetias ferre. Esse alicui præsidio.*

2 To forsake or leave one *succourless*. — 2 *Pati desertum. Relinquere orbum amicis.*

3 He opposeth the common *succour* of all. — 3 *Oppugnat omne commune præsidium.*

4 To *succour* and help one cast down. — 4 *Stratum atq; abjectum sublevare.*

5 A refuge and *succour* for safety. — 5 *Perfugium & præsidium salutis.*

6 They brought *succour* to this matter. — 6 *Huic rei subventum est.*

7 A *succour* in great calamity. — 7 *Ex naufragio tabulæ.*

8 To flee to one for *succour*. — 8 *Confugere ad opem alicujus.*

9 In time of dearth to bring down the price, and *succour* the people with corn. — 9 *Annonam levare, & populum levare frumento suppeditato, in caritate annonæ.*

10 The Common-wealth in trouble flies to thee for *succour*. — 10 *Confugit in sinum tuum concussa res-publica.*

Sue.

1 To *Sue* in the Law, or bring process against one. — 1 *Intendere litem. In jus vocare. Formulam intendere. Litem impingere alicui. Lege aliquem populare. Agere litem.*

2 To be *sued* in the law. — 2 *In jus vocari. Reum agi.*

3 The office was *sued* for of the people with great bribing. — 3 *Magistratus à populo summâ ambitione contenditur.*

4 To be *sued* to come in ones place. — 4 *Invitari in locum alicujus.*

5 One that is a *suitor* with another in any matter. — 5 *Æmulus alicujus de re aliqua.*

6 The people are moved for the most part to favour those of whom they are most *sued* to. — 6 *Populus movetur plerumq; gratiâ, à quibus est maximè ambitus.*

7 To *sue* one for the partition of an heritage. — 7 *Postulare aliquem familiæ erciscundæ.*

8 To accuse one of unlawfull *suing*. — 8 *Accersere aliquem crimine ambitûs.*

9 A *suing* for the Consulship. — 9 *Petitio consulatûs.*

10 He was *sued* in an action of trespass. — 10 *Postulabatur injuriarum.*

11 To

11 To labour or *sue* for peace. — 11 *Solicitare, vel deprecari pacem.*
12 By the law to claim or *sue* one for his goods. — 12 *Bona sua persequi ac repetere lite & judicio.*
13 To *sue* to one for his life. — 13 *Vitam alicujus ab aliquo deprecari.*
14 To *sue* one of Treason. — 14 *Intendere actionem perduellionis.*
15 To bring an action or *sue* one on his obligation. — 15 *Ex syngrapho cum aliquo agere.*
16 To *sue* one in matter of life and death. — 16 *Litem capitis in aliquem inferre.*

Sure.

1 His father had made *Sure* the daughter of Chremes to him. — 1 *Pater ei desponderat gnatam Chremetis.*
2 *Sure* friendship. — 2 *Firma amicitia.*
3 A *sure* memory. — 3 *Tenacissima memoria.*
4 *Sure* and safe counsel. — 4 *Tutum consilium.*
5 To know of a *surety.* — 5 *Exploratum habere.*
6 That it might be *surer* for the woman. — 6 *Quo mulieri esset res cautior.*
7 Let him put in *sureties* to pay the dammage. — 7 *Satisdet damni infecti, scil. nomine.*
8 Doest thou say this for a *surety*? — 8 *Bonâne fide isthuc dicis?*
9 Wilt thou be *surety* for him? — 9 *Visne fidejubere pro isto?*
10 To put in *surety* to pay what he is condemned in. — 10 *Judicatum solvi satisdare.*
11 I will *surely* kill that fellow. — 11 *Certum est mihi interficere istum.*
12 Accounts made perfect and *sure.* — 12 *Rationes confectæ & consolidatæ.*
13 To put in *surety* [that the matter judged be paid.] — 13 *Prædibus se obstringere.*
14 He is bound by *surety* to pay a debt. — 14 *Satisdato debet.*

Suffer.

1 Thou canst never *suffer* to bear the charges. — 1 *Nunquam sufferre ejus sumptus queas.*
2 Too much *sufferance* doth us hurt. — 2 *Nocet indulgentia nobis.*
3 *Suffer* me to shew my respect and mindfulness to my benefactors. — 3 *Concede ut officium meum, memoremq; in bene meritos animum præstem.*
4 He was not *suffered* to speak any more. — 4 *Nec plura effari illi concessum est.*

5 It was done by my *sufferance.*
6 The people shall *suffer* punishment.
7 Hard to be *suffered.*
8 I have *suffered* thee this many moneths against my disposition.
9 I had stayed for thee at Brundusium if the Mariners had *suffered* me.
10 I will *suffer* thee to do what thou wilt.
11 To *suffer* himself to be railed at.
12 But God regarded the miseries and pains which I *suffered* or endured.
13 Not to *suffer* the Countreys guarder to come in.

Sufficient.

1 Let him study to prepare what may be *sufficient* for meat, drink and cloth.
2 It should *suffice* you.
3 I have *sufficient* gain.
4 This is a *sufficient* cause that you should host and lodge at my house.
5 We have spoken *sufficiently.*
6 A *sufficient* witness.

Swift.

1 *Swifter* than wind.
2 *Swift* rivers.
3 To run *swifter* than the winds.
4 To go as *swift* as an arrow.
5 Men of passing *swiftness.*
6 A man running *swiftly.*
7 The river carrieth him down *swiftly.*
8 To run *swiftly.*
9 *Swift* horses.

5 *Factum erat meo permissu.*
6 *Luituruus est pœnas populus.*
7 *Toleratu est difficile.*
8 *Ego te complures adversum ingenium meum menses tuli.*
9 *Exspectâssem te Brundusii si per nautas licitum erat.*
10 *Ut facias quodvis tibi permissurus sum.*
11 *Os præbere ad contumeliam.*
12 *Sed respexit Deus miserias & labores quibus perfunctus sum.*
13 *Aditum custodi patriæ præcludere.*

1 *Studeat parare ea quæ suppeditent ad cultum & ad victum.*
2 *Sufficere tibi debeat.*
3 *Suppetit mihi lucrum.*
4 *Hæc est vobis idonea causa divertendi ad me.*
5 *Affatim diximus.*
6 *Locuples testis.*

1 *Ocyor aurâ.*
2 *Rapidi amnes.*
3 *Cursu pedum prævertere ventos.*
4 *Ire non segnius sagittâ.*
5 *Homines eximiæ pernicitatis.*
6 *Citatis passibus celerem cursum explicans.*
7 *Illum in præceps prono rapit alveus amne.*
8 *Alite passu volare.*
9 *Alipedes equi.*

10 To

10 To run *swifter* than a dog.	10 *Cursu superare canem.*
Swim.	
1 The lettice *Swims* on my stomach.	1 *Lactuca innatat stomacho.*
2 The floors did *swim* with wine.	2 *Natabant pavimenta vino.*
3 To *swim* of himself, or without a cork.	3 *Sine cortice nare.*
4 A mind *swimming* in sensuality and riot.	4 *Mens circumflua, vel affluens luxu.*
5 How could the ships *swim* to it?	5 *Quî naves adnare possent?*
6 By *swimming* to pass over the river.	6 *Natando trajicere, vel transire. Tranantur aquæ.*
7 To *swim* in wantonness or pleasure.	7 *Voluptatibus liquescere & mollitiâ fluere.*
8 The Common-place *swam* with blood.	8 *Forum sanguine redundavit.*

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Table.	
1 They spend whole dayes in playing at *Tables* or chests.	1 *Totos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt.*
2 To *Table* with any one.	2 *Accubare apud aliquem.*
3 A *table* book.	3 *Pugillaris.*
4 The *table* of a book.	4 *Index libri, vel repertorium.*
5 To live at anothers mans *table.*	5 *Alienâ vivere quadrâ.*
6 *Table* talk.	6 *Epularis sermo.*
7 A *table* of divers works.	7 *Vermiculatum opus.*
Take.	
1 He hath ~~*taken*~~ away my girdle.	1 *Subtraxit mihi cingulum.*
2 To ~~cut or *take* off the roots or cause of grief.~~	2 *Stirpes ægritudinis elidere.*
3 To ~~*take* off~~ his opinion utterly.	3 *Excutere opinionem radicitus.*
4 To ~~*take*~~ grievously.	4 *Graviter ferre.*
5 To ~~*take*~~ an arbitrator.	5 *Adhibere arbitrum.*
6 To ~~*take*~~ horse.	6 *Conscendere equum.*

7 To *take* in the worse part.
8 To inroll or *take* up some in every street.
9 To consult or *take* counsel of one
10 To *take* a thing in the better part.
11 To *take* one by the hand.
12 Quickly to *take* an occasion.
13 Hope *taken* away.
14 To *take* away agues.
15 To *take* on him the offices of a Captain.
16 To *take* away cares from the mind.
17 *Take* in good part what we have here.
18 To *take* him a play-fellow.
19 To counterfeit and *take* on him the title and name of a philosopher.
20 To *take* or cut off all proud ornaments.
21 A disposition apt to *take* instructions.
22 *Take* off thy cap.
23 *Take* away all these things.
24 To *take* from wicked Magistrates the aid of naughty citizens.
25 Go *take* this child up quickly from the gate.
26 Greedily to *take* another mans goods.
27 My shooes that have holes in them do *take* or suck in water.
28 *Take* not away by force other mens goods.
29 To *take* pains.
30 To *take* gently.
31 The pinsers *take* hold of the tooth.

7 *In pejorem partem rapere.*
8 *Vicatim conscribere aliquos.*
9 *Adhibere sibi aliquem in consilium.*
10 *Interpretari aliquid in mitiorem partem.*
11 *Dextram complecti vel prehendere alicujus.*
12 *Arripere occasionem.*
13 *Adempta spes est mihi.*
14 *Deducere corpore febres.*
15 *Inducere sibi munia ducis.*
16 *Adimere, eximere curas ex animo.*
17 *Boni consulite quod adest.*
18 *Adjungere sibi collusorem.*
19 *Personam philosophi induere, & sibi ipsi hoc nomen inscribere.*
20 *Ornamenta ambitiosa recidere.*
21 *Ad præcepta capax animus.*
22 *Exue tibi pileum.*
23 *Aufer hæc omnia.*
24 *Præsidio sceleratorum civium perditos magistratus nudare.*
25 *Propera puerum tollere hinc ab janua.*
26 *Ingurgitare in se copias alterius.*
27 *Calcei mei qui pertusi sunt, contrahunt aquam.*
28 *Rebus alienis manus ne afferas violentas.*
29 *Laborem sumere, vel subire.*
30 *Pati humanè.*
31 *Comprehendit forfex dentem.*

32 To *take* one at unawares or *sodainly*. — 32 *Opprimere aliquem improvisò.*

33 To *take* away his horsemen. — 33 *Orbare Equitatu.*

34 To *take* shipping. — 34 *Ascendere navim.*

35 To *take* from one that which grieveth him. — 35 *Eximere alicui quod eum angit.*

36 He began to *take* counsel with his son in law. — 36 *Consilia inire cum genero cœpit.*

37 *Take* away eternity, and Jupiter is no more happy than the Epicure. — 37 *Demptâ æternitate nihil beatior est Jupiter quàm Epicurus.*

38 *Take* up thy cloke. — 38 *Attolle pallium.*

39 *Take* heed of him. — 39 *Cave tibi de illo.*

40 To *take* one another by the hands. — 40 *Interjungere dextras.*

41 To *take* arguments out of the places of Logick. — 41 *Argumenta è locis logicis quasi thesauris depromere, vel eruere.*

42 To diminish and *take* away by little and little. — 42 *Minutatim & gradatim aliquid demere.*

43 *Take* the serpent by the tail. — 43 *Prehende manu caudam serpentis.*

44 Virtue *takes* his first name from *vir*. — 44 *A viro virtus nomen sortita vel mutuata est.*

45 By force to *take* one out of his armes. — 45 *Abstrahere aliquem è complexu illius.*

46 To *take* away from one his life. — 46 *Privare aliquem communi luce.*

47 Thou must beware or *take* heed of him. — 47 *Tibi est ab illo cavendum.*

48 His wages *taken* from him. — 48 *Privatus stipendio.*

49 To be *taken* with a disease. — 49 *Corripi morbo.*

50 It is *taken* for a reproach. — 50 *Existimatur illi probro, vel dedecori.*

51 The offence is *taken* away by punishment. — 51 *Supplicio culpa reciditur.*

52 The mind of man *taken* from the divine mind. — 52 *Delibati hominum animi ex mente divina.*

53 Slow with the cold he hath *taken*. — 53 *Piger fit contracto frigore.*

54 They have *taken* such a custome that &c. — 54 *Is incessit mos, ut &c.*

55 She was *taken* in adultery. — 55 *Illa in adulterio deprensa fuit.*

56 Virtue hath *taken* deep root, — 56 *Virtus altissimis defixa radicibus*

and abideth sure.	*bus : vel virtus radices egit altas & propagatur.*
57 Dead, or *taken* away in his childhood.	57 *In primis annis fato correptus.*
58 I *took* my journey towards Brundusium.	58 *Iter Brundusium versus contuli.*
59 The ague *takes* him.	59 *Febris illum occupat.*
60 He *takes* a fellow.	60 *Ascìscit sibi socium.*
61 To *take* away with much adoe the stone from the door.	61 *Amoliri lapidem ab ostio.*
Talk.	
1 The bruit or *talk* is over all Asia.	1 *Sermo est totâ Asiâ dissipatus.*
2 I would *talk* with you about a serious matter.	2 *Velim de re seria tecum convenire ; vel volo rem seriam tecum agere.*
3 The common *talk* or saying is.	3 *Rumor est, aiunt, ferunt, loquuntur vulgò.*
4 To *talk* or devise of a thing.	4 *Commentari & meditari de re aliqua.*
5 We will *talk* of this matter another time.	5 *De hac re aliàs agemus unà. De hoc aliàs videbimus, aut loquemur.*
6 There went abroad a *talk* I know not what.	6 *Rumoris nescio quid afflaverat.*
7 To enter with others in *talk*.	7 *Immiscere se colloquiis aliorum.*
8 Let us *talk* of some other matter.	8 *Sermonem aliò transferamus.*
9 To *talk* of the wars abroad.	9 *Bella sermone serere, vel disseminare.*
10 Men shall alway remember it, and *talk* of it.	10 *In memoria hominum & sermone versabitur semper.*
11 To *talk* with him in the way.	11 *Cum illo in via sermonem conferre.*
12 I have *talked* somewhat further of the matter.	12 *Paulo longiùs oratio mea provecta est.*
13 It is *talked* of as a common proverb in every mans mouth.	13 *In ore vulgi atq; in communibus proverbiis versatur.*
14 It is much *talked* of every where.	14 *Celebrata res omnium sermone. In ore est omni populo. Manat in urbe rumor. Percrebuit omnium sermone.*
15 By chance we *talked* of Catulus.	15 *Incidit sermo de Catulo.*

Tarry.

Tarry.

1 He not *tarrying* to ſpeak much. — 1 *Non multis ille moratus.*

2 I will not *tarry* long about this matter. — 2 *Huic rei non immorabor. Hîc non hærebo diutiùs. In hoc loco non adhæreſcam.*

3 Why do you make me *tarry* father? or why do you *ſtay* me that would be gone? — 3 *Quid me pater adhuc retines? Vel quid moraris abeuntem?*

4 Make him not *tarry* on you. — 4 *Ne in mora illi ſies.*

5 He *tarries* looking for you at the Gate. — 5 *Præ foribus te expectat, vel præſtolatur.*

6 What is the cauſe you *tarryed* ſo long? — 6 *Quid eſt quòd tam diu moratus es?*

7 Without any more *tarrying* or lingring? — 7 *Abjectâ omni cunctatione.*

8 Cæſar *tarrying* for this mans coming. — 8 *Hujus adventum præſtolans Cæſar.*

9 To make one *tarry* in the way. — 9 *Aliquem in via retardare.*

10 You muſt *tarry* for me yet eight dayes longer. — 10 *Expectandum tibi erit etiam octo dies.*

11 *Tarry* good fellows, Hoe Sirs, it is you that I call; ſtand ſtill. — 11 *Reſtate viri, Heus vos appello, Siſtite gradum.*

12 *Tarry* for me there. — 12 *Ibi me opperite.*

Tell.

1 To *tell* a reaſon or cauſe. — 1 *Rationem reddere, explicare vel ſubjicere.*

2 I will go *tell* him ſo. Tarry here a little. — 2 *Ego ſic illi nunciaturus. Morare hîc paululum.*

3 To utter and *tell* the ſecrets of Nature. — 3 *Promere ſecreta naturæ.*

4 To *tell* anothers name to one. — 4 *Nomen alterius alicui edere.*

5 Why fled you cloſely away and *told* me not? — 5 *Cur clam & me neſciente aufugiſti?*

6 I will *tell* my Maſter of thee. — 6 *Deferam te ad præceptorem. Indicabo te præceptori.*

7 *Tell* me then Davus what I ſhall do. — 7 *Cedò igitur Dave quid faciam.*

8 I cannot *tell* how ſoon I ſhall dye. — 8 *Incertum eſt quando moriturus ſim.*

9 As it is *told* us. — 9 *Ut nobis renuntiatur.*

10 *Tell* me this quickly. — 10 *Hoc mihi expedi.*

11 To *tell* one often his old-tale. — 11 *Insusurrare crebrò Cantilenam suam alteri.*

12 To *tell* one often the same thing. — 12 *Sæpius idem inculcare, & obtundere.*

13 He shewed or *told* me of my fault. — 13 *Admonuit me errati.*

14 To *tell* one how he shall make his will. — 14 *Testamentum alicui dictare.*

15 To *tell* a secret abroad. — 15 *Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat.*

16 Stand behind me and prompt me or *tell* me closely what I should say. — 16 *Submone me à tergo. Doce me posticâ monitione. Suggere mihi à tergo quid sim dicturus.*

17 We *told* or shewed our father all the matter. — 17 *Nos retulimus omnem rem patri.*

18 *Tell* on the residue. — 18 *Perge reliqua.*

19 The money *told*. — 19 *Pecunia numerata est.*

20 To open his counsel to a *Tell-tale*. — 20 *In pertusum dolium dicta ingerere.*

21 This is not worth *telling* or speaking of. — 21 *Non est res digna memoratu vel relatu.*

Thick.

1 *Thick* troopes. — 1 *Agmen confertum.*

2 The air *thick*. — 2 *Aer crassus & concretus.*

3 Let us hide our selves in this *thick* wood. — 3 *Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus.*

4 The *thick* or slow beating of the pulse. — 4 *Citatus arteriarum pulsus, aut tardus.*

5 A *thick* and feeble pulse. — 5 *Creber & languidus pulsus.*

6 A *thick* breathing. — 6 *Anhelitus creber.*

7 A *thicket* of bushes. — 7 *Dumetum.*

Think.

1 What *think* you on? — 1 *Quid tecum volutas? Quidnam est quod animo agitas?*

2 As I *think* or judge. — 2 *Ut mea fert opinio.*

3 I begun to *think*. — 3 *Subiit cogitatio.*

4 A man cannot *think* it. — 4 *Quod ne in cogitationem quidem cadit.*

5 How *think* you? Or what is your opinion? — 5 *Quid tibi videtur? Quid tu censes?*

6 *Thinking* it best to be done. — 6 *Optimum factu ratus.*

7 Age hath overtaken us not *thinking* of it. — 7 *Nec opinantes assecuta est senectus.*

8 To speak as he *thinketh*.
9 Every man *thinketh* his own deed best. The Crow *thinketh* her own bird the fairest.
10 Me *thinks* I hear a voice.
11 I have done it, Simo not *thinking* it, and against Pamphilus his mind.
12 The *thinking* of death before.

8 *Ex animo dicere.*
9 *Suum cuiq; pulchrum. Suum cuiq; placet.*
10 *Videor mihi audire vocem.*
11 *Feci insperante hoc Simone, atq; invito Pamphilo.*
12 *Mortis commentatio, vel meditatio.*

Thought.

1 I *thought* it not from our purpose.
2 I *thought* it good to advertise or certifie you of that.
3 It chanced otherwise than I *thought*.
4 We never once *thought* of it.
5 To toss many careful *thoughts* in his mind.
6 A sodain mischief that we *thought* not of.

1 *Haud ab re duxi, non alienum proposito.*
2 *Existimavi faciendum esse ut hoc te admonerem. Visum est mihi de illa re te admonere.*
3 *Præter spem evenit.*
4 *Cogitationi nostræ nunquam subiit.*
5 *Fluctus curarum volvere in animo.*
6 *Insperatum & inopinatum malum.*

Thrust.

1 It is *thrust* through with a needle and double thred.
2 Let him *thrust* the yoke to the fore part.
3 When she can be *thrust* to none, she comes to me.
4 To *thrust* or cast one out of doors.
5 He entred or *thrust* himself in.
6 They are killed, being *thrust* through of their fellows.
7 *Thrust* through with a Sword.
8 To *thrust* his sword in one.
9 To *thrust* his tooth into a thing.

1 *Trajectatur acu duo lina ducente.*
2 *In priorem partem jugum propellat.*
3 *Cum nemini obtrudi potest, itur ad me.*
4 *Aliquem eliminare foras.*
5 *Se inferebat & intrudebat.*
6 *Pereunt confixi à sociis.*
7 *Trajectus gladio.*
8 *Aliquem gladio transfigere, perforare, transfodere. Adigere ensem in pectus. Transmittere pectus gladio. Infigere gladium hosti in pectus. Defigere gladium in corde.*
9 *Illidere dentem alicui. Imprimere dentem.*

10 To be *thrust* out of possession. — 10 *Deturbari vel exturbari possessione, expelli.*

11 To *thrust* spurs to the horse. — 11 *Calcaria equo adhibere.*

12 Hornets *thrust* in their stings. — 12 *Crabrones defigunt aculeos.*

13 To be *thrust* or cast out of the City. — 13 *Expelli, exterminari, ejici ex urbe.*

Tie.

1 To *tie* or truss up the sails. — 1 *Substringere carbasa.*

2 Having his hair *tyed* up with a fillet. — 2 *Vittâ crinis evinctus.*

3 Bees *tyed* by the leggs together. — 3 *Pedibus connexa apes.*

4 A Pigeon or Dove *tyed* by the feet. — 4 *Columba innexa vinculis pedibus.*

5 Anchors *tyed* up with Iron Chains. — 5 *Anchoræ ferreis catenis revinctæ.*

6 He is tongue *tyed* with bribes. — 6 *Lingua ejus astricta mercede.*

7 *Tie* me this with a double knot. — 7 *Hoc duplici nodo constringe.*

8 He *tyed* his sword by his side. — 8 *Latus ense revinxit.*

Time.

1 Make not such hast, you will come *time* enough. — 1 *Ne festines, maturè satis aderis.*

2 It happened in very good *time.* — 2 *Satis opportunè accidit.*

3 To behave himself according to the *time.* — 3 *Foro uti. Scenæ servire. Tempori servire & cedere.*

4 A victory in very good *time.* — 4 *Peropportuna victoria.*

5 That I might see you after so long a *time.* — 5 *Ut te tanto intervallo viderem.*

6 My son dyed before his *time.* — 6 *Filius immaturus obiit.*

7 A very *timely* Winter. — 7 *Præmatura bruma.*

Token.

1 A notable *token* of your good will towards me. — 1 *Insigne tuæ erga me benevolentiæ indicium.*

2 To shew *tokens* of the race he comes of. — 2 *Stirpis suæ vestigia ostendere.*

3 All in whom is any *token* of vertue. — 3 *Omnes in quibus est virtutis indoles.*

4 *Tokens* given to receive corn. — 4 *Tesseræ frumentariæ.*

5 The *token* of a Lions stomach is the tayl, like as the ears are in a Horse. — 5 *Leonini animi index cauda est, sicut & equorum aures.*

6 To give some *token* of his towardness. — 6 *Specimem aliquid indolis suæ dare.*

Tormentat.

1 To be *tormented* with an ague and other distempers. — 1 *Jactari æstu febriq; & conflictari iniquâ valetudine.*

2 *Torments* of conscience suffer not evil men to be at rest. — 2 *Consistere unquam impios non patiuntur furiæ. Agitant & insectantur impios furiæ.*

3 To be grievously *tormented* with sorrow and pain. — 3 *Lacerari dolore. Angoribus confici vel torqueri noctes & dies.*

4 Thy own filthy lusts *torment* thee. — 4 *Tuæ libidines te torquent.*

5 To be *tormented* with the torture of fear. — 5 *Angi cruciatu timoris.*

6 Vexed and *tormented* with grief. — 6 *Afflictus & profligatus mærore.*

Touching.

1 Very nigh and *touching*. — 1 *Admotus & continuus.*

2 Now as *touching* your friends. — 2 *Quod autem attinet ad tuos.*

3 To *touch* one another. — 3 *Contingere se inter se.*

4 To *touch* the main point. — 4 *Fugulum petere. Rem acu tangere. Resecare ad vivum.*

5 To pass over lightly, and in few words only to *touch* every point. — 5 *Leviter transire ac tantummodo perstringere unamquamq; rem.*

6 That case *toucheth* thee near. It *toucheth* you much. — 6 *Tum tua res agitur. Tuâ plurimùm interest.*

7 To *touch* the meat with his fingers. — 7 *Cibum libare digitis.*

Travail.

1 To *travail* for the Common wealth. — 1 *Operam reipublicæ tribuere.*

2 To cause *travail* before time. — 2 *Inferre abortum.*

3 To *travail* on foot. — 3 *Iter pedibus facere.*

4 A *travellour* on foot. — 4 *Pedes viator.*

5 Places where Horses may *travail*. — 5 *Pervia loca equo.*

6 To *travail* and take pains. — 6 *Desudare & elaborare in re aliqua.*

7 A *travelling* beyond Sea. — 7 *Transmarina peregrinatio.*

8 To *travail* for the good of the Common-wealth. — 8 *Incumbere ad salutem Reipublicæ.*

9 His last years past *travail*. — 9 *Emeriti anni.*

Try.

1 To fly to known and *tryed* faithfulness. — 1 *Confugere ad fidem cognitam & spectatam.*

2 Un-

2 Understand the matter and fully *try* it. — 2 *Perspice rem & pertenta.*

3 I have *tryed* it by experience. — 3 *Compertum & exploratum est mihi.*

4 We must prove and *try* our wits. — 4 *Periclitandæ sunt vires ingenii.*

5 A cause well *tryed* and proved before hand. — 5 *Prætentata & perspecta causa.*

6 One not *tryed* or used to honest things. — 6 *Bonis inexpertus & insuetus.*

7 To ask mens opinions and to bring into *tryal.* — 7 *Vocare in disquisitionem.*

8 To *try* the pillars by plumme rule. — 8 *Exigere ad perpendiculum columnas.*

9 A man of *tryed* diligence. — 9 *Operâ probatâ homo.*

10 I must *try.* — 10 *Experiendum est mihi.*

11 *Try* him in learning. — 11 *Fac periculum in literis.*

Trim.

1 A *trimmed* and neat Oration. — 1 *Perpolita & exornata oratio.*

2 *Trim* men. — 2 *Viri compti.*

3 A *trim* handsome woman. — 3 *Cultissima fœmina.*

4 *Trim* garments. — 4 *Vestes nitidæ & splendidæ.*

5 The ground brings forth nothing, unless it be well husbanded and *trimmed.* — 5 *Nihil fert ager, nisi multâ culturâ & magno labore quæsitum.*

6 Things well and *trimly* done. — 6 *Scitè facta & venustè.*

7 A bed *trimly* made. — 7 *Lepidè stratus lectus.*

8 A man *trimly* and well learned. — 8 *Homo perpolitus literis.*

9 To *trim* and polish. — 9 *Excolere. Expolire.*

Trouble.

1 To be *troubled,* or let in causes, and some business. — 1 *Causis agendis distringi. Occupatione aliquâ detineri.*

2 In times of quietness thou art most *troubled.* — 2 *In otio tumultuaris.*

3 And in a time of *trouble* thou art most quiet or idle. — 3 *In tumultu tu solus otiosus es.*

4 I was somewhat *troubled* about my son. — 4 *Eram occupatior de filio.*

5 *Troubled* and foul water. — 5 *Turbida & inquinata aqua.*

6 To stir up *troubles* of war. — 6 *Commovere æstus belli.*

7 To be of a careful and *troubled* mind. — 7 *Anxio & solicito animo esse.*

8 I am *troubled* with a stammering and slow tongue.
9 I never saw a man more *troubled* with fear.
10 *Troubled* with much business and disquietness of mind.
11 *Troublesome* dreams.
12 To *trouble* the State.
13 One doubt remains which much *troubles* me.
14 When they heard that he was *troubled*.
15 You hinder, let, and *trouble* me.
16 Why do I *trouble* my old age with his madness?
17 Woods cumbrous and *troublesome* to pass.
18 This thing hath long *troubled* me.

8 *Laboro titubantiâ oris, & tarditate linguæ.*
9 *Nunquam vidi hominem perturbatiorem metu.*
10 *Distentus operâ & animo.*
11 *Tumultuosa somnia.*
12 *Agitare rem-publicam.*
13 *Unus scrupulus restat qui me malè habet.*
14 *Quum audissent ei negotium facessitum esse.*
15 *Mihi impedimento estis. Interpellatis me.*
16 *Cur meam senectutem hujus solicito amentiâ?*
17 *Impeditissimæ sylvæ.*
18 *Diu conturbatum me tenuit hæc res.*

Trust.

1 To *trust* one with a sum of money.
2 A man now a dayes cannot safely *trust* his own brother.
3 Putting *trust* or confidence in your equity.
4 I have such *trust* in your diligence, that I believe thou wilt do it with all care.
5 Men unruly in prosperity *trusting* too much to themselves.
6 Fellowship in government never *trusty*.
7 *Trusting* in the calm Sea.
8 I dare almost *trust* thee now.
9 Land morgaged upon confidence or *trust*.
10 To commit into his hands upon *trust* all his substance.

1 *Fidei alicujus pecuniam aliquam mandare. Vel credere alicui argentum.*
2 *Hodiè nulla sancta fides est, ne inter fratres quidem.*
3 *Nixi æquitate vestrâ. Vestrâ freti humanitate.*
4 *Tibi eam fiduciam diligentiæ habeo, ut credam te omni ratione id acturum.*
5 *Homines secundis rebus effrænati sibiq; præfidentes.*
6 *Infida regni societas.*
7 *Pelago sereno confisus.*
8 *Propemodum habeo jam tibi fidem.*
9 *Fiduciaria mancipatio aut venditio.*
10 *Commendare & credere fortunas suas alicui.*

3 *Vehemency* and force of words. — 3 *Fulmina verborum. Acrimonia in oratione. Dicendi faces & aculei orationis.*

4 A style without pith and *vehemency.* — 4 *Remissum dicendi genus. Enervata oratio.*

5 I called thee or spake in these speeches, as I could not do it more *vehemently.* — 5 *Sic te his vocabam verbis, ut nihil acriùs, neq; incitatiùs fieri potest.*

6 *Vehement* rage. — 6 *Incitatus furor.*

7 A *vehement* hot Feaver. — 7 *Concitata febris.*

8 The matter is less *vehement,* or waxeth cold. — 8 *Hîc refrigescit res.*

9 The winds blow more *vehemently.* — 9 *Austros ibi tam ardenter flare.*

10 His grief waxed more *vehement.* — 10 *Acriùs exarsit dolor illius.*

11 A more *vehement* wind did beat on the ships. — 11 *Aer vehementior incubuit puppibus.*

Very.

1 *Very* learned. — 1 *Apprimè doctus.*

2 *Very* profitable in life. — 2 *Apprimè utile in vita.*

3 In the *very* day of his birth. — 3 *Natali suo ipso die.*

4 Saving a *very* few. — 4 *Præterquam oppidò pauci.*

5 A *very* naughty fellow. — 5 *Insigniter improbus homo.*

6 A *very* honest man. — 6 *Homo cùm primis honestus.*

7 A *very* faithful and trusty servant. — 7 *Servus egregiè fidelis.*

8 The report was that you had very well atchieved the matter. — 8 *Rem te valdè bene gessisse rumor erat.*

9 This our acquaintance hath been *very* lately. — 9 *Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est.*

Vex.

1 To *vex* or grieve a man's mind. — 1 *Torquere, urere, fodicare animum.*

2 Why do I trouble or *vex* my self? — 2 *Cur me excrucio, aut macero?*

3 *Vexed* with remorse of his wicked deeds. — 3 *Scelerum furiis agitatus.*

4 Men are *vexed* with many and great inconveniences. — 4 *Homines multis & magnis incommodis conflictantur.*

5 To

5 To be *vexed* in mind. — 5 *Animo angi.*
6 Fury *vexeth* one. — 6 *Furor aliquem exagitat.*
7 *Vexed* with the wickedness and evil opinions of men. — 7 *Suspicionibus hominum & scelere exulcerati.*
8 Continual care *vexeth* my mind. — 8 *Angit animum quotidiana cura.*
9 Let me not see the evil with which he will be *vexed.* — 9 *Ne videam mala quibus afflictabitur.*
10 Lust always *vexeth* or tormenteth the mind. — 10 *Excruciat animum libido & semper solicitat.*
11 To be *vexed* or shaken with a disease. — 11 *Quati agritudine.*

Unadvised.

1 *Unadvisedness.* Inconsiderateness. — 1 *Inconsiderantia. Imprudentia.*
2 Rash, and *unadvised* bruit of the people. — 2 *Temeraria, & inconsiderata fama popularis.*
3 To censure *unadvisedly.* — 3 *Incautè respondere.*
4 If he did this *unadvisedly.* — 4 *Si inconsultus hoc fecit.*

Undoe.

1 *Undoe* or loose their clothes. — 1 *Cinctas resolvite vestes.*
2 Which if it come to pass, I am utterly *undone.* — 2 *Quod si fit, perii funditus.*
3 To break or *undoe* covenants. — 3 *Pactiones rescindere. Acta dissolvere, Retexere.*
4 An action to *undoe*, or make void a thing. — 4 *Actio rescissoria.*
5 What is once done cannot be *undone.* — 5 *Quod factum est infectum fieri non potest.*
6 To make laws and *undoe* them again. — 6 *Leges figere & refigere.*
7 Thou art *undone* if thy Master know it. — 7 *Actum est de te si praceptor tescierit.*
8 I am *undone*, I must hang, or dig for my living. — 8 *Rediit mihi res ad restim, sive ad rastros.*
9 The bargain is *undone.* — 9 *Pactio dissolvitur.*
10 To *undoe* a knot. — 10 *Nodum expedire.*

Use.

1 Things that are fresh in those — 1 *Quæ recentia apud illos vigent*

times, after a time grow out of *use*.

2 Why should they *use* a thing discontinued so long a space?

3 His rayling words *used* against all.

4 Words that Plato often mentions or makes *use* of.

5 He is not *used* or accustomed to tauntings.

6 They mark how every one of you doth *use*, or behave himself in holding his religion.

7 Now this trade is taken up or grown in *use*.

8 By little and little they come out of *use*.

9 The same garment thou *usest* daily.

10 The Maydens of Tyre *use* to bear a quiver.

11 They followed the old way out of *use*.

12 The custome did grow in *use*.

13 A word not *used*.

14 A way much *used*.

15 At that time Purple was much *used*.

16 Hands *used* or accustomed to bear a Scepter.

17 To *use* all care and diligence.

18 In Greek a word common and much *used*.

19 A garment is *used* for the ornament of the body.

20 To *use* one gently.

21 Many *use* or accustome it.

22 To be abolished and put out of *use*.

runt, ea interjecto spatio obsolescunt.

2 *Cur ex tanto intervallo rem desuetam usurparent?*

3 *Maledicta ejus in omnes pervulgata.*

4 *Apud Platonem usurpata oratio.*

5 *Ille insuetus est contumeliæ.*

6 *Observant quemadmodum se unusquisq; vestrûm gerat in retinenda Religione.*

7 *Increbuit jam hæc disciplina.*

8 *Minutatim desueti fiunt.*

9 *Eam vestem tibi induis quotidie.*

10 *Virginibus Tyriis mos est gestare pharetram.*

11 *Veterem & obsoletam viam ingressi sunt.*

12 *Increbuit & inveteravit ea consuetudo.*

13 *Insolens verbum.*

14 *Iter tritum.*

15 *Purpura vigebat eo tempore.*

16 *Assuetæ ad sceptra manus.*

17 *Omnem curam & diligentiam adhibere.*

18 *Græco sermone tritum & celebratum.*

19 *Ad ornatum corporis adhibetur vestis.*

20 *Clementer tractare aliquem.*

21 *Moris est plerisq;.*

22 *Obsolescere; in desuetudinem abire.*

After.

Utter.

1 To *utter* his very secrets. — 1 *Mentis secreta excrere, expromere.*

2 A thing *uttered* with judgement. — 2 *Per judicium enuntiata res.*

3 To *utter* great secrets of wisdome. — 3 *Oracula sapientiæ edere.*

4 To *utter* a thing with honesty. — 4 *Honestè aliquid effari.*

Way.

1 What things in the fift book I touched on lightly, by the *way*. — 1 *Quæ in quinto libro leviter, in transitu attigeram.*

2 To touch or handle lightly by the *way*. — 2 *Cursim aliquid annotare.*

3 We will go that *way*. — 3 *Ibimus illac.*

4 It is less out of the *way*. — 4 *Minor est aberratio.*

5 Neither do I know the *way* to Media. — 5 *Neq; quâ viâ eatur ad Mediam teneo.*

6 To go again the same *way* he came. — 6 *Iter relegere, vel retexere.*

7 It is a very great *way* hence. — 7 *Longè gentium abest.*

8 A ready *way* to honour or promotion. — 8 *Promptus ad capessendos honores aditus.*

Wash.

1 To *wash* out a spot of the garments. — 1 *Eluere maculam vestium.*

2 Care is *washed* away with wine. — 2 *Cura vino diluitur.*

3 Having his head *washed* or full with wine. — 3 *Multo perfusus tempora Bacho.*

4 Give me water to *wash* my hands. — 4 *Cedo aquam lavandis manibus.*

5 Rivers are said to run or *wash* along the cities. — 5 *Fluvii dicuntur alluere urbes.*

Wast.

1 To spend or *wast* anothers wealth. — 1 *Affligere opes alterius.*

Whole.

1 The *whole* family. — 1 *Familia universa.*
2 A *whole* sound body. — 2 *Salubre corpus.*
3 To set his *whole* wit and mind to a thing. — 3 *Totâ mente incumbere in curam aliquam.*
4 In which study we see mens time *wholly* spent. — 4 *Quo in studio hominum ætates totas videmus esse contritas.*
5 *Whole*-sale men, that sell in gross. — 5 *Solidarii venditores.*
6 Broken bones are made *whole.* — 6 *Ossa fracta solidantur.*
7 I have lived here ten *whole* years. — 7 *In vico decem solidos annos vixi.*

Wicked.

1 A naughty *wicked* man flowing in all mischief. — 1 *Gurges & vorago vitiorum. Perditissimus homo.*
2 The worst of men, or a most *wicked* man. — 2 *Longè post homines natos improbus.*
3 A most vicious and *wicked* life. — 3 *Vitiosa & flagitiosa vita.*
4 A *wicked* and polluted mind. — 4 *Conscelerata & contaminata mens.*
5 A most *wicked* cause of war. — 5 *Causa teterrima belli.*
6 A cursed and *wicked* tongue. — 6 *Lingua sacrilega.*

Wide.

1 A great and *wide* mouth. — 1 *Laxum os. Patulæ fauces.*
2 A woman of a *wide* mouth. — 2 *Sparso ore mulier.*
3 The *wide* sea. — 3 *Vastum æquor.*
4 A *wide* throat. — 4 *Patulum guttur.*
5 A *wide* shoe sitteth ill on the feet. — 5 *Calceus laxus malè hæret in pede.*
6 Write *wide* enough, or one line far enough from the other. — 6 *Scribe latissimè. Scribe latioribus intervallis.*

Will.

1 Seeing it is the Almighty God's *will.* — 1 *Quando ita visum est Deo Opt. Max.*
2 A wise man doth nothing *unwillingly* or constrained. — 2 *Sapiens nihil facit invitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus.*

3 I *will* do it whether thou *wilt*, or no.
3 *Etiamsi maximè nolis, tamen faciam.*

4 Marius made consul with the peoples great good *will*.
4 *Marius cupientissimâ plebe consul factus.*

5 To be *unwilling* to hear a man speak.
5 *Respuere auribus hominem.*

6 These things discourage our friends good *will*.
6 *Hæc amicorum studia debilitant.*

7 To fashion and fit himself to anothers *will* and command.
7 *Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totum se fingere, & accommodare.*

8 That you do not wittingly or *willingly* enter in thither, whence you know not how to return.
8 *Nec te sciens prudénsq; eò demittas, unde exitum tibi vides nullum esse.*

9 With a good *will* I will do this for thee.
9 *Haud gravatè hoc tibi effectum dabo.*

10 To dye without a *will*.
10 *Intestatò decedere.*

11 One *willing* and ready.
11 *Alacer & erectus.*

12 *Willingly* to offer and promise themselves.
12 *Ultro se offerre & polliceri.*

13 To do as he *will* himself; to enjoy his own fancy.
13 *Frui ingenio suo. Animo suo morem gerere. Voluntati suæ obsequi. Quæ suo cunq; animo libitum est facere.*

14 To incur the hatred and ill *will* of the people.
14 *Invidiam atq; offensionem suscipere apud populum.*

Wind.

1 A great *wind*.
1 *Ventus validus, rapidus.*

2 The *wind* is with us.
2 *Aspirant auræ.*

3 A prosperous *wind*.
3 *Afflatus ventorum benignus.*

4 To stop ones *wind*.
4 *Elidere spiritum.*

5 Breedeth *wind*.
5 *Flatus gignit, flatulentum est.*

6 The *winding* of serpents.
6 *Serpentum spiræ.*

7 The serpent is *winded* round.
7 *Serpens sinuatur in arcum.*

8 To *wind* off flax spun on a spindle.
8 *Mollia pensa fusis devolvere.*

9 To *wind* himself out of trouble.
9 *Evolvere, expedire, liberare se molestiâ.*

10 It helps them that are short *winded*.
10 *Suspiriosis opitulatur, asthmaticis auxiliatur.*

11 The crooked *winding* of shores. — 11 *Anfractus littorum sinuosus.*

win.

2 You shall not *win* this game, or you shall not get the victory. — 1 *Non vinces, non obtinebis victoriam, non potieris victoria. Non adipisceris. Non consequeris.*

2 It happeneth sometime that it is better to lose than *win*. — 2 *Est ubi profectò damnum præstet facere quàm lucrum.*

3 To *win* all the castles by assault. — 3 *Expugnare omnia castella.*

4 I neither lose nor *win* by it. — 4 *Mihi isthic nec seritur, nec metitur.*

5 To *win* a countrey. — 5 *Potiri regno.*

6 To *win* honour. — 6 *Dignitatem & gloriam consequi.*

7 By reverence to *win* Nobles favour. — 7 *Cultu demereri nobiles.*

8 Thou shalt *win* nothing but disgrace. — 8 *Nihil aliud assequeris præter infamiam.*

9 To *win* mens favour for their own use. — 9 *Animos hominum conciliare ad usus suos.*

10 Whose destiny it was to *win* the city. — 10 *Cui fatum foret urbis potiri.*

11 A conquering or *winning* of cities. — 11 *Urbium expugnationes.*

12 To get or *win* favour at ones hand. — 12 *Gratiam ab aliquo inire.*

wise.

1 Scant at length by your counsel I waxed *wise*. — 1 *Vix aliquando te authore resipui.*

2 You shall do more *wisely* if you meddle not with this agreement. — 2 *Sapientiùs facies, si te in istam pacificationem non interpones.*

3 The Majesty of God's *wisdome*. — 3 *Majestas divinæ solertiæ.*

4 The man is *wise* that speaketh little. — 4 *Vir sapit qui pauca loquitur.*

5 Savoury and *wise* talk. — 5 *Bene coctus & conditus sermo.*

wit.

1 A man of fine *wit* and very wise. — 1 *Homo ingenio prudentiáq; acutissimus.*

2 He

2 He hath no acuteness or sharpness of *wit*.
2 *Nihil habet acuminis. Hic planè nihil sapit.*

3 He is well in his *wits*. Of a sound mind.
3 *Mentis compos, vel homo sanæ mentis.*

4 To ghesse or conjecture *wittily*.
4 *Acutè argutéq; conjicere.*

5 To make one out of his *wits*.
5 *Exturbare mentem alicujus.*

6 To do a thing of our own proper *wit*.
6 *Nostro marte rem aliquam peragere.*

7 They do *wittily* interpret this very thing.
7 *Hoc ipsum non insulsè interpretantur.*

8 Full of *wit* and pleasant sayings.
8 *Conditus sale & facetiis.*

9 The livelinesse of a quick *wit*.
9 *Velocis ingenii vigor.*

10 Mad and out of his *wits*.
10 *Excors & demens, alienatus mente.*

11 Very *witty* to conjecture.
11 *Ad suspicandum sagacissimus.*

12 *Witty* sentences full of pleasantness.
12 *Attico lepore tincti sales.*

withdraw.

1 To *withdraw* his mind from affairs.
1 *Sevocare animum ab omni negotio.*

2 That he may *withdraw* me poor wretch from Glycery.
2 *Ut me miserum à Glycerio abstrahat.*

3 To *withdraw* the mind from one thing to another.
3 *Animum à re aliqua ad aliam traducere.*

4 I *withdraw* my self from considering my evil.
4 *Semoveo me à contemplatu mali.*

5 To *withdraw* or pull himself from sorrow and heaviness.
5 *Ab angoribus & molestiis se abducere.*

6 Dolabella hath *withdrawn* himself wholly from thee.
6 *Dolabella se totum à te abalienavit.*

7 To *withdraw* from a champion his meat.
7 *Subducere cibum athletæ.*

8 The opinion of his honesty *withdrawn*.
8 *Detracta opinio probitatis.*

9 To *withdraw* one from his study.
9 *Aliquem retrahere à studia.*

10 To be *withdrawn* from ones friendship.
10 *Distrahi ab amicitia alicujus.*

11 To *withdraw* or pull him from the harlot.
11 *Avellere illum à meretrice.*

Witness.

1 The *witness* altereth his tale with the lawyers.
1 *Vacillat testis apud jurisconsultos.*

2 To take God to *witness*.
2 *Deum testem adhibere. Testari, testificari Deum.*

3 In *witness* whereof I have set to my hand and seal.
3 *Quò res testatior sit, nomen meâ manu subscripsi; vel, id quo certius constet.*

4 My conscience beareth me *witness* that I never desired much to live.
4 *Mihi conscius sum me nunquam nimis cupidum esse vitæ.*

5 To bear *witness* in a great company.
5 *Testificari aliquid cum summa hominum frequentia.*

6 To bear *witness* or give evidence of a thing.
6 *Perhibere testimonium alicui rei.*

Wont.

1 Things are demanded of me which I am ignorant of and *unwonted* to.
1 *Ea requiruntur à me quorum sum ignarus atq; insolens.*

2 An army not *wonted* to labour.
2 *Insolitus ad laborem exercitus.*

3 That are *wont*.
3 *Quæ assolent.*

4 A *wonted* custome.
4 *Mos solitus.*

Work.

1 A vessel *work*-man-like wrought.
1 *Vas non infabrè factum.*

2 To *work* mischief to his countrey.
2 *Pestem moliri patriæ.*

3 To *work* snares against himself.
3 *Texere plagas contra se.*

4 To *work* ones danger.
4 *Periculum alicui conflare, facessere vel procreare. Malum alicui parere vel conficere.*

5 The further their *work* went forward, the further off were they from the water.
5 *Quantum opere processerant, tanto aberant ab aqua longius.*

6 The

6 The *worker* of some business. — 6 *Artifex alicujus negotii.*

7 To *work* or grave adventures in gold. — 7 *Casus aliquos effingere in auro.*

8 To *work* or embroider letters in garments. — 8 *Intexere literas vestibus.*

9 The *working* in brasse or iron. — 9 *Æris & ferri fabrica.*

10 To *work* a noble act. — 10 *Pulcherrimum gerere factum.*

11 The *worker* of the world. — 11 *Opifex mundi.*

12 To *work* by treason. — 12 *Agere ex insidiis.*

13 To *work* deceit. — 13 *Struere dolum.*

14 To *work* or go about some mischief to all. — 14 *Machinari pestem aliquam in omnes.*

15 Nature cannot *work* things unlike it self. — 15 *Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest.*

16 An image wrought with singular *workmanship.* — 16 *Simulachrum singulari operâ artificióq; perfictum.*

17 Sorrow and sicknes the *workers* of death. — 17 *Dolor ac morbus lethi fabricatores.*

18 A maker or *worker* of any thing. — 18 *Conditor & effector rei alicujus.*

19 The chief *worker* and devisser of all. — 19 *Architectus & machinator omnium.*

20 To *work* delayes. — 20 *Moras fabricare.*

21 To *work* deceit. — 21 *Commoliri dolum.*

World.

1 It is a *world* (or worthy) to hear. — 1 *Audire operæ pretium est.*

2 What man did ever in all the *world* passe thee in impudence? — 2 *Quis homo exuperavit te unquam gentium impudentiâ?*

3 From the beginning of the *world*, or since the world began. — 3 *Ex omnibus seculis; ab ævo condito; post homines natos.*

4 To go about all the *world.* — 4 *Peragrare totum orbem terrarum.*

5 I wot not in the *world*, where I am. — 5 *Nescio, ubi terrarum sim.*

6 No where in the *world*, do I find him. — 6 *Nusquam gentium illum invenio.*

Worn.

1 A weak *worn* body. — 1 *Effætum corpus.*
2 A colour loſt and *worn.* — 2 *Color obſoletus.*
3 A ſouldier *worn* out. — 2 *Emeritus miles.*
4 Old *worn* houſes. — 4 *Exeſæ ædes.*
5 That opinion in time is *worn* out, not ſpoken of. — 5 *Exaruit vetuſtate opinio.*
6 The glory is decayed, *worn* out. — 6 *Obſolevit ſplendor.*
7 Land barren, ſpent, *worn* out. — 7 *Effætus ager. Effætum & ſterile ſolum.*
8 *Worn* and waſted with drink and riot. — 8 *Vino luſtriſq; confectus.*
9 The memory of this almoſt *worn* out. — 9 *Memoria hujus rei propè jam aboleverat.*
10 Flint ſtones are *worn* out with uſe. — 10 *Silices tenuantur ab uſu.*
11 They ſet to ſale garments a little *worn.* — 11 *Officinas promercalium veſtium exercent.*
11 Aſſes hooſes *worn* and broken. — 12 *Subtritæ aſinorum ungulæ.*

Worth.

1 Is thought *worthy* of honour. — 1 *Dignatus honore.*
2 Be a *worthy* man. — 2 *Macte animo. Macte virtute.*
3 Unmindful of his *worth* and credit. — 3 *Dignitatis ſuæ immemor.*
4 If it be a matter ſo *worthy* on which thou mayſt beſtow thy labour. — 4 *Si res adeò digna eſt ubi tu nervos intendas tuos.*
5 Farms accounted little *worth.* — 5 *Jacent pretia prædiorum.*
6 It is a thing *worthy* the knowledge. — 6 *Eſt operæ pretium cognoſcere.*
7 Canſt thou make any excuſe but that thou art *worthy* to be beaten? — 7 *Nunquid cauſare, quin pœnas merueris?*
8 What doſt thou think it *worth?* — 8 *Quid metiris pretio? vel quantum valet?*
9 He ſends you this gift, deſiring you to take it in good part or *worth.* — 9 *Hoc tibi dono mittit; te orans, ut accipias animo benigno.*

10 If

10 If it be not *worth* so much, I will make it good.
10 *Si tanti non est, ego præstabo.*

11 His testimony is esteemed nothing *worth*.
11 *Nullius momenti putatur ejus testimonium.*

Wound.

1 He hath given him a great *wound*.
1 *Altum vulnus inflixit illi.*

2 To *wound* one in many places.
2 *Confodere aliquem crebris vulneribus.*

3 To *wound* one another very sore.
3 *Mutuis vulneribus se concidere.*

4 *Wounded* with a grievous *wound*.
4 *Vulnere gravi saucius.*

5 He *wounded* him through the helmet.
5 *Vulnus per galeam adegit.*

Wrapt.

1 Very old and *wrapped* in rags.
1 *Pannis & annis obsitus.*

2 A snake *wrapping* himself in knots.
2 *Serpens nexans se nodis.*

3 Dragons *wrapped* round together.
3 *Convoluti in se dracones.*

4 His garment *wrapped* round his left arm.
4 *Intortum circum lævum brachium paludamentum.*

5 A *wrapping* of arms one in in another.
5 *Implexus brachiorum cancellatus.*

6 To be *wrapped* in errors.
6 *Erroribus implicari.*

Wrest.

1 To *wrest* out money from any he can.
1 *Nummos unde unde extricare.*

2 To *wrest* out the truth.
2 *Extorquere veritatem.*

3 *Wrested* and biting sophisms.
3 *Contorta & aculeata sophismata.*

4 A *wrester* of the laws.
4 *Contortor legum.*

5 To *wrest* a twigge.
5 *Detorquere sarmentum.*

6 To *wrest* the matter to the words.
6 *Deflectere rem ad verba.*

7 A *wresting* and writhing of the limbs.
7 *Artuum distorsio & depravatio.*

Write.

1 To *write* into-a-book-or-register.	1 *In codicem referre.*
2 To convince him by his own hand-*writing*, and disprove him in law.	2 *Convincere proprio chirographo, vel obsignatis ab eo tabulis ei litem retorquere.*
3 To *write* Epistles.	3 *Epistolas texere.*
4 To *write* in-jest.	4 *Chartis illudere.*
5 To put ones talk in *writing*.	5 *Chartis mandare, vel tradere sermones alicujus.*
6 To *write* verses.	6 *Pangere versus.*
7 It is *written*.	7 *Literis proditum, vel traditum est.*
8 To *write* secrets in-a-book.	8 *Libris arcana credere.*
9 All things *written* of you diligently.	9 *Diligentissimè à te scripta omnia.*
10 To *write* into books-or-notes, what we have heard of.	10 *In commentarios regerere, quæ ab aliis audivimus.*
11 Varro *writeth* no more.	11 *Silent musæ Varronis.*

Y Y

Yield.

1 TO *Yield* something of his own right.	1 *COncedere aliquid de jure suo.*
2 By *yielding* thou shalt overcome.	2 *Cedendo vinces, & victor abibis.*
3 After they had *yielded*.	3 *Deditione factâ.*
4 To *yield* up the Ghost.	4 *Animam exhalare, vel reddere.*
5 To *yield* himself to ones tuition.	5 *Se alicui in clientelam dicare.*
6 To *yield* himself up to the pleasure of his enemies.	6 *Dedere se in ditionem, & arbitratum hostium.*
7 To make them *yield* to the Roman Empire.	7 *In deditionem Romani imperii eos redigere.*

Young.

1 To become a *young* man again.	1 *Annos primos recolligere. Revirescere.*

2 One

2 One very *young*.
3 A *young* lamb.
4 Annise makes one *younger*.
5 To bring forth her *young* birds out of the nest.
6 *Young* geese, bees, birds.
7 Wild beasts love their *young*.
8 Thou didst forbid us to come to thee, unless our *youngest* brother came with us.
9 From our *young* age.
10 The *young* of all living creatures, except birds.

2 *Admodum adolescens.*
3 *Agna novella.*
4 *Juniorem vultum præstat annisum.*
5 *Producere teneram prolem è nido in aëra.*
6 *Anseres pulli, apum pulli, volucrum proles.*
7 *Diligunt suos partus feræ.*
8 *Tu interdixisti nobis aditu ad te, nisi minimus natu frater compareret nobiscum.*
9 *A teneris unguiculis. A primis annis.*
10 *Fœtus omnium animalium, præterquam avium.*

THE END.

Consult Johnson's valuable old Latin Commentaries.

Prosody (together with the ordinary Grammatical rules for forming the Genitive cases Plural of Noun Substantives of the third declension, and the Ablatives singular of Adjectives), ought to receive a careful revision from critical scholars. But on the former important subject the views of many Grammarians as to what would be a satisfactory treatment of the matter are so widely at variance with the received methods, that they have hardly ventured to remodel this chaotic medley in accordance with some of their own enlightened theories. They have, therefore, been content to make slight corrections and alterations here and there, leaving the main treatment of the subject as yet untouched. If we were better acquainted with the nature of the music, melody, and dancing movements of the Ancients, some modification of metrical arrangement might, perhaps, be effectually arrived at, in accordance with the beat and stroke of Musical Notation and Time. Surely, no one with a single grain of reason could for a second imagine, for instance, that whenever the cultivated Athenians entered the Theatre, for the purpose, say, of witnessing a representation of that very finest production of Antiquity, viz. the Antigone of Sophocles, their ears were absorbed in Senarians, or Trimeter acatalectics, and combinations of metres, instead of combinations of sense. It was a thousand pities Dr. Burney should have wasted his time and abilities upon such pedantic uncertainties.

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Adagia Plautina.

1 EVery Mothers ſon of them. Tag, and rag. All, that can lick a diſh.

2 To turn all topſie turvy.

3 'Tis a tryed caſe; 'tis paſt help; cure; there is no more to be done in it.

4 'Tis loſt labour; 'tis to no purpoſe in the world. I may even as well ſave labour.

5 You have hit the nail on the head;——right on't.

6 To hit ones tooth;——fit ones palate.

7 To ſet one on his breech; to *non plus* him; gravel him; put him to a ſtand; to his trumps.

8 To call, till one be hoarſe; till his throat be ſore.

9 To hate one like a toad.

10 I am ſlenderly provided; have but ſmall ſtore of money.

11 And you will do it, do it then; do it, and make an end; do it, and make no more to do.

1 A *Minimo ad maximum.* Pseud. 3. 1.

2 *A fundamento usque movere.*

3 *Acta hæc res est.*

4 *Actam rem ago.*

5 *Rem acu tetigisti.*

6 *Sapere ad Genium.*

7 *Aliquem ad incitas redigere.*

8 *Usque ad ravim poscere.*

9 *Odisse æquè ac angues.*

10 *Æstivè admodum viaticati sumus.*

11 *Age, si quid agis.*

12 You may as well think to tie a dog in chitterlin.

12 *Unâ operâ alligem fugitivam canem agnuum lactibus.*

13 There is no more hold to be ta'ne of his word than of a wet Eel by the tail; you can have him at no certainty.

13 *Anguilla est, elabitur.*

14 There is not a bit of bread to be got there. You may as soon break your neck, as your fast there.

14 *Salinum servo obsignant cum sale.*

15 'Tis ill dwelling by bad neighbours. A good neighbour a good Good morrow.

15 *Aliquid mali propter vicinum malum.*

16 He looks in your face, and picks your pocket; He laughs you in the face, and cuts your throat.

16 *Alterâ manu fert lapidem, panem ostentat alterâ.*

17 He will not lose the droppings of his nose.

17 *Aquam plorat, quum lavat, profundere.*

18 He gets a rod for his own breech.

18 *Arcessit sibi malum jumento suo.*

19 I stand on thorns to be gone; to be on shipboard.

19 *Animus in navi est meus.*

20 You will as soon get a fart of a dead man.

20 *Aquam à pumice postulas.*

21 The plot takes; he is hankt, drawn in, snapt, taken, choust, trepann'd.

21 *Arundo alas verberat.* Bacch. 1. 1. 17.

22 I am not alone by my self; not the first that did it, nor shall be the last.

22 *At jam antè alii fecerunt idem.*

23 To get an inkling of a thing.

23 *Audire quasi per nebulam.*

24 As tawney as a Moor; as swart as a Negro.

24 *Atrior quàm Ægyptii.*

25 Near is my petticote, but nearer my smock.

25 *Tunica propior pallio est.* *Sibi quisque rurì metit.* Most. 3. 2.

26 'Tis hard to sup and blow both with a wind. One cannot do two things at once.

26 *Simul flare, sorberéque, haud facile factu est.*

27 A man cannot be here and there and all at once.

27 *Ego hic esse, & illic simul haud potui.*

28 He

28 He that wipes his nose, and hath it not, forfeits his face to the King. He would fly, but he wants feathers.

28 *Sine pennis volare haud facile est.*

29 My arm is too short.

29 *Meæ alæ pennas non habent.*

30 To fleece one; leave him bare enough; pick his bones; leave him not worth a groat.

30 *Tondere aliquem auro usque ad vivam cutem.*

31 He purposes to put a trick upon you; play you a trick.

31 *Tragulam in te injicere adornat.* Epid. 5. 2. 25.

32 Scald not your lips in other folks broth. Meddle not with that which nothing concerns you. Meddle with that you have to do with. Meddle with your old shooes; with your own concerns.

32 *Tuâ quod nihil refert, nè cures.*

33 As brittle as a Venice glass.

33 *Confringi vas Samium cito solet.*

34 A place so wicked, 'tis able to tempt a Saint to wickedness.

34 *Lycurgus mihi quidem videtur posse hîc ad nequitiam adduci.*

35 To have the wind with one; on ones side. To go with the stream. To sail with the tide.

35 *Vento secundo vehi.*

36 To follow a thing hot;

36 *Citis quadrigis citiùs properare aliquid persequi. Instant ardentes Tyrii*——Virg.

37 To joyn battel.

37 *Collatis signis depugnare.*

38 To plunder one to the bones; leave one nought; to sweep away all; to play at swoopstake with one.

38 *Converrere aliquem totum cum pulvisculo.* Rud. 3. 6. 7.

39 To turn ones forces upon one.

39 *Alicui cornua obvertere.*

40 He is not worth a brass farthing.

40 *Cui peculî nummus non est plumbeus.*

41 I would not give a cup of small drink for——

41 *Vel nebulæ cyatho non emam.*

42 He hardly eats a bit of good meat in his house in a twelve months time.

42 *Hic rex cum aceto pransurus est, & sale.* Rud. 4. 2. 32.

43 Meddle

43 Meddle with your own concerns; mind you somewhat else. Trouble not your self about this. Meddle with your old shoes.

43 *Alia cura.* Mil. 3. 3. 55.

44 After meat comes mustard; after the steed is stoln shut the stable door; when the Friar's beaten, then comes James. To come after the battel; a day after the fair.

44 *Depugnato prælio venire.*

45 A word to the wise.

45 *Dictum sapienti sat est.*

46 If the Master say the crow is white, the servant must not say 'tis black.

46 *Indigna digna habenda sunt, quæ herus facit.*

47 Hardly to tast of; to have but a little smattering of; to take very sparingly of.

47 *Aliquid digitulis duobus sumere primoribus.* Bacch. 4. 4. 24.

48 Not to stir a nails breadth; a foot; a hairs breadth from a place.

48 *Ex aliquo loco non digitum transversum, aut unguem latum excedere.*

49 To fight against God; to be against the handy-work of God.

49 *Diis adversari; cum Diis belligerare.*

50 Born under an ill planet; in the wain [arse] of the Moon; curs'd in his cradle.

50 *Diis inimicis natus atque iratis.*

51 You tell him, that knows better than your self. Tell me that I know not. Teach your Grandame to grope her duck.

51 *Doctum doces.*

52 To have a thing within ones self.

52 *Domi habere. Domi nobis ista nascuntur.* Cic. Ep. Lucullo.

53 They stir not; meddle not; keep them quiet; are as whisht as can be.

53 *Dormiunt.* Curc. 1. 2. 66.

54 'Tis no shame to eat ones meat.

54 *Verecundari neminem apud mensam decet.*

55 You give me roast and beat me with the spit; you take me up with one hand, and throw me down with the other; *You feed me like an Ape, with a bit and a knock.

55 *Dulce, amarúmque unà nunc misces mihi.*

56 I have

56 I have told you all, the best, and the worst.

56 *Dulcia, atque amara apud te sum elocutus omnia.*

57 To stick in the bryars; to lie in the dirt; to be at a stand; not to be able to get out; go any further; stir a foot; flinch.

57 *Hærere in luto.*
In medio luto esse.

58 For me you may seek it in the bottom of the sea.

58 *Quæras meâ caussâ, vel medio in mari.*

59 To venture hard for; to win a thing off from the thorns.

59 *E nassâ escam petere.*

60 I am in a twittering case; betwixt the devil and the dead sea.

60 *Inter sacrum saxúmque sto.* Capt. 2. 3. 84.

61 He hath no more wit than a stone; no more brains than a burbout. He is a very Cods-head.

61 *Non habet plus sapientiæ, quàm lapis.*

62 What is got over the devils back, is spent under his belly. Ill gotten goods seldom thrive. Ill gotten, ill spent.

62 *Male partum malè disperit.*

63 He talks to one that is dead. He may as well talk to a stone. He may as soon get a fart of a dead man, as a word out of him.

63 *Verba facit emortuo.*

64 You tire me with talking; fill my tail full of din.

64 *Lassitudinem hercle verba tua mihi addunt; enecas.*

65 'Tis a bold attempt of him; 'tis boldly done of him.

65 *Facinus audax incipit.*

66 I have made it sure [set it safe] for their coming at; set it out of their way [reach.] I have stopt them from doing mischief; prevented their doing harm.

66 *Exemi è manu manubrium.* Aul. 3. 4. 1. Vid. Erasm.

67 No sweet without his sweat; no gain without pain; he must crack the nut, that will eat the kernel.

67 *Qui è nuce nucleum esse vult, frangit nucem.*

68 Of ossing comes bossing.

68 *Flamma furno est proxima.* Curc. 1. 1. 43.

69 To

69 To lose both ones labour and cost.

69 *Operam & vinum perdere simul; Operam, & oleum perdere.*

70 We lose our labour; labour in vain; take pains to no purpose.

70 *Operam ludimus.*

71 We talk to one that matters not what we say. We may as well save labour of talking. He will forget every word we say.

71 *In pertusum ingerimus dicta dolium.*

72 A dunghill Gentleman. One bred out of the dunghill.

72 *Ex sterquilinio effossus.*

73 The gallows grones for you. You are hanging ripe.

73 *Credo ego tibi esse eundum actutum extra portam.* Mil. 2. 4. 6.

74 As like as like can be.

74 *Ex uno puteo similior nunquam potest aqua aquæ sumi. Tam similis quàm lacte est lacti. Neque aqua aquæ, neque lacte est lacti unquam similius.*

75 To entertain one with stories; tales.

75 *Advenienti narrare fabulas.*

76 There is no hold to be ta'ne of [no trust to be given to] a womans word. Women are deceitfull.

76 *Mulieri ne credas ne mortuæ quidem.* Amph. 2. 2. 208.

77 You have playd me a slippery trick; shewed me a womans trick.

77 *Muliebri fecisti fide.*

78 One eye-witness is worth ten ear-witnesses.

78 *Pluris est oculatus testis unus, quàm auriti decem.*

79 I'de not give a rush.

79 *Floccum non interduim.*

80 These are but flea-bitings; things not worth speaking of.

80 *Folia nunc cadunt.* Men. 2. 3. 24.

81 He stirs apace, but makes no hast; rids no ground.

81 *Movet formicinum gradum.*

82 Privately to instigate; set on; set against; blow the coles.

82 *Frigidam subdolè suffundere.* Cist. 11. 37. Vid. Erasm.

83 I have been a thief to mine own carcase; couzend mine own belly.

83 *Egomet me defraudavi, animumque meum. geniumque meum.*

84 Very baubles.

84 *Gerræ germanæ.* Pœn. 1. 1. 9. Vid. Erasm.

85 He

85 We will cast a mist before his eyes. — 85 *Glaucomam ob oculos objiciemus.* Mil. 2. 1. 70.

86 I have them, [*i. e.* have caught them.] — 86 *Habeo viros.*

87 Take all, top and tail and all. — 87 *Habete vobis cum porcis, cum fiscinâ.* Men. 5. 3. 28.

88 It happened as heart would have it; as well as we could have wished. — 88 *Hæc evenerunt nostrâ ex sententiâ.*

89 Mere dreams. — 89 *Hæc nihilo mihi esse videntur seciùs, quàm somnia.*

90 It is now past danger; the worst is past; all the danger is over. It is got into dry cock; out of harms way. — 90 *Res jam est in vado salutis.*

91 He is sure mine own; I have him sure. — 91 *Meus hic est, hamum vorat. Illic homo meus est.*

92 These fellows are mad; not well in their wits; want purging; talk idlely for want of sleep. — 92 *Helleborum hisce hominibus est opus.*

93 He is in a day-dream. — 93 *Hic vigilans somniat.*

94 I know him not, if I meet him in my dish. — 94 *Quem ego hominem nullius coloris novi.*

95 It is to no more purpose than to carry water in a riddle. — 95 *Non pluris refert, quàm si imbrem in cribrum geras.*

96 I have found a purchase. — 96 *Reperi, non quod pueri clamitant in fabâ se reperisse.* Aul. 5. 1. 11.

97 To be over-reacht; catch'd; trap'd; caught in a noose; snare. — 97 *In foveam decidere.*

98 Go hang your self. — 98 *Suspendito te.*

99 He hath an eye behind him. — 99 *In occipitio quoque oculos habet.*

100 You seek a knot in a bull-rush; raise a doubt, where none is; would correct the *Magnificat.* — 100 *In scirpo nodum quæris.*

1 You will rave in a wasps nest; wake a sleeping Lion; bring an old house over your head. — 1 *Irritabis crabrones.*

2 We had need go to some Counsellour [go to Counsel] about it. — 2 *Isti quidem orationi Oedipo opus est consultore.*

3 It is meat and drink to me.
4 I am as you see me; just so.
5 You speak hard-words.
6 I can sail with every wind; turn as the wind turns.
7 They may as soon take a bone from a dog; rob a Lion of his prey.
8 Money will make friends.
9 He is good to talk of; he comes whilst one is speaking of him.
10 There is never a wise one betwixt them both; two fools well met.
11 To touch with nasty fingers; handle with foul hands.
12 You challenge me at mine own game; weapon.
13 I may take my time. I do my own mind; go my own way; follow my own fancy.
14 Look not too high, lest a chip fall in your eye.
15 I am contented with any thing; any thing pleases me; a little matter will serve my turn.
16 I neither meddle, nor make with them. I am not at all concern'd there. For my peck of malt set the kiln on fire.
17 You are as unconstant as the wind; as wavering as the weathercock. One knows not where to have you.
18 To have a stomach like a horse; to be as hungry as a hawk.
19 You have hindred me till one might have gone a mile.
20 His fingers are lime-twigs; all he layes his hand on is his own.

3 *Istuc mihi cibus est.*
4 *Ita sum; sic sum, ut vides.*
5 *Lapides loqueris.*
6 *Utcunque est ventus, exin velum vertitur.* Pœn. 3. 5. 9.
7 *Lupo agnum eripere postulant.*
8 *Res amicos invenit.*
9 *Eccum tibi lupum in sermone.* Stich. 4. 1. 71.
10 *Malleum sapientiorem manubrio.* Epid. 3. 4. 88.
11 *Manibus illotis tractare.*
12 *Meo me lacessis ludo.*
13 *Meo remigio rem gero.*
14 *Qui quærit alta, is malum videtur quærere.*
15 *Mihi quidvis sat est.*
16 *Mihi istic nec seritur, nec metitur.*
17 *Versutior es, quàm rota figularis.*
18 *Milvinam habere appetentiam.*
19 *Mille passûm commoratus es.* Men. 1. 2. 64.
20 *Milvinis* / *Aquilinis* } *vir ungulis.*

21 A matter

21 A matter of nothing. It comes all to nothing. — 21 *Minus nihilo est.*

22 I will cast in my line; lay a train for him. — 22 *Mittam lineam.* Most. 5. 1. 22.

23 Tell me it snows. — 23 *Quid opus nota noscere.*

24 I must turn my tongue; change my note. — 24 *Oratio alio mihi demutanda est mea.*

25 You speak too late; you come a day after the fair. — 25 *Mortuâ re, verba nunc facis.*

26 He hath two strings to his bow. — 26 *Ætatem uni cubili nunquam committit suam.*

27 I had as leeve be dead as endure it. — 27 *Mortuum me, quàm ut id patiar mavelim.*

28 Old men dote sometimes. — 28 *Deliramus interdum senes.*

29 I had need of a womans wit; I had need be as subtle [crafty] as a woman. — 29 *Muliebris adhibenda mihi malitia nunc est.*

30 Not worth a chip; a button; taking up in the street. — 30 *Tanti est, quanti est fungus putidus.*

31 I will not give a farthing. [A lock of wooll] for it. — 31 *Non emam vitiosâ nuce. Non emissim titivillitio.* Cas. 25. 39.

32 A very ass; blockhead; dullard; cockscomb; stock. — 32 *Mulo inscitior. Nullum est hoc stolidius saxum. Stultissimo stultior.*

33 A busie band; a meddlesome man; there can nothing escape him; he will have an oare in every mans boat. — 33 *Musca est.* Merc. 2. 3. 26.

34 You live merry lives on't; eat and drink, and fare o'th best, and all at others cost. — 34 *Musicè agitis ætatem.*

35 To find some creeping-hole; starting-hole; hole-to-creep-out-at. — 35 *Invenire rimam.*

36 To pull in his horns; make a retreat. — 36 *Navim in pulvinarium subducere.* Cas. 3. 2. 27.

37 I am not deaf; I hear you well enough. — 37 *Audio: ne me surdum verbera.* Mil. 3. 1. 204.

38 God shield; forbid; forefend. — 38 *Ne Dî sirint.*

39 You

39 You will get nothing; be never a farthing the richer. You may put all you get in your eye, and see never the worse.

39. *Nunquam hinc hodie tamen ô fies fortunatior.*

40 To be haled by the head and shoulders.

40 *Obtorto collo trahi.*

41 I can never have a better time; a fairer opportunity; a fitter occasion. As fit an opportunity as can be.

41 *Mihi occasio nunc quasi decidit de cœlo.*

42 I must keep all to my self; be to know of nothing.

42 *Nescio etiam id quod scio.*

43 He is not able to resolve on any thing; he knows not what in the world to do; course in the world to take.

43 *Cui parata est neque gutta certi consilii.*

44 As swift as a swallow; as the wind; as an arrow out of a bow.

44 *Neque aves neque venti citius.*

45 You are a stranger to me; I never saw you in my life before; I have no acquaintance with you.

45 *Neque te, quis sis homo, scio.*

46 You'l make nought on't; All's to no purpose.

46. *Nihil agis.*

47 It is a secret; hath not been spoken of to any; there hath not a word been said of it.

47 *Non dictum est.*

48 You are crazed in the head; your brains are addle; you are crack'd braind; not well in your wits.

48 *Non sat sanum est sinciput.*

49 A dirty fellow.

49 *Illo non latum est turulentius.*

50 Good ware will off; will sell it self; makes quick markets; need seek no chapman.

50 *Probæ merx facile emptorem reperit.*

51 As subtle as a dead pig.

51 *Non plus sapit quam occisa sus.*

52 A sorry fellow; not worth a bit of bread; a cockle; a nut shell.

52 *Homo nanci non est.*

53 Not to stir a foot from——

53 *Non pedem discedere ab——*

Pedem villâ adhuc egressi non sumus. Cic.

54 He

54 He is far out of the way; besides himself; very mad. Bedlam is the fittest place for him.

54 *Helleborum illi potandum est aliquos viginti dies.*

55 He could not be perswaded to stay for good nor ill. There was no holding of him.

55 *Tormento non retineri potuit ferreo.* Curc. 2. 1. 12.

56 Not worthy to be named the same day with you; to carry your books after you.

56 *Non sum dignus præ te, ut figam palum in parietem.*

57 As light as a feather.

57 *Levior plumâ.*

58 I know him as well as the beggar knows his dish; as I do my own self.

58 *Hominem tam facilè novi, quàm me.*

59 You are even fairly cheated; your nose is wiped.

59 *Tibi os est sublitum planè & probè.* ¶ *Ita mihi stolido sursum vorsum os sublevêre offuciis.* Plaut. Capt. 3. 5. 123.

60 The day is ours; all's our own; the cause went on our side.

60 *Nostra omnis lis est.*

61 He hath taken my horse, and and left me the teather.

61 *Nucleum amisi, reliquit pignori putamina.*

62 You need not fear coming to poverty. You will never want.

62 *Nunquam Heccata fies.* Cist. 1. 1. 50.

63 You cannot go beyond me. Couzen me and if you can.

63 *Mihi obtrudere non potes palpum.*

64 It is a bad business; It is like to go ill with me; I am like to be undone.

64 *Occisa est hæc res.*

65 He had better have kept his bed; at home.

65 *Pol magis sapisset, si dormivisset domi.*

66 I will make him lick his fingers; lips after it.

66 *Ipsos sibi faciam ut digitos prærodat suos.*

67 He is nothing but skin and bones.

67 *Ossa atque pellis totus est.*

68 I am as lean as a rake; a very Anatome.

68 *Ossa atque pellis sum; miserâ macritudine.*

69 One may see thorow him.

69 *Ita is pellucet, quasi laterna Punica.*

70 No body can abide him. He is hated by every one.

70 *Terræ odium ambulat.*

71 They are compacted together. They are agreed together. There is a knot of them. Ask my fellow if I be a thief.

71 *Omnes compactò rem agunt.*

72 You shall not get a word of it out of me. I shall keep my tongue between my teeth.

72 *Omnes muti loquentur priùs hoc, quàm ego.*

73 I will leave all to wait on you.

73 *Res omnes relictas habeo præ quod tu velis. Omnibus relictis rebus tibi operam dabo. Herus me, relictis rebus, jussit Pamphilum hodie observare.* Ter. And. 4. 6.

74 By hook or by crook; by one means or other.

74 *Operâ bonâ, aut malâ.*

75 He is a bold fellow; hath a face of brass; hath no shame in him.

75 *Habet os.*

76 All the kindness you can do them is not worth Grammercie; thanks; a rush.

76 *Si quid benefacias, levior plumâ est gratia.*

77 A very sheep, *i. e.* simple fellow.

77 *Ovis.* Bacch. 5. 2. 3.

78 To question one straitly; sift out every thing; leave nothing unasked.

78 *Percontari à terrâ ad cœlum.*

79 It hath as many holes as a riddle in it.

79 *Perlucet quàm cribrum crebriùs.*

80 Poor beggarly fellows. They have not a good tatter to their tails.

80 *Hominum mendicabula.*

81 You have thrown a block in my way; put a spoke in my cart; given a stop to my proceedings.

81 *Pilum injecisti mihi.* Most. 3. 1. 43.

82 You may as well bid me go seek a needle in a bottle of hay; lave the sea with a nutshell.

82 *Jubeas unâ operâ me piscari in aere; venari in medio mari.*

83 I have overthrown my cart.

83 *Plaustrum perculi.*

84 'Tis not a rush matter; [a half penny matter] whether.

84 *Pluma haud interest an.*

85 As wise as Solomon.

85 *Plus sapit, quàm* Thales.

86 Then

86 There is enough, and enough again.

87 Say you saw it not.

88 Not a word of it, when you are dead; if you love your life; you must not be to know of it by any means.

89 As dry as a Kex; as tinder.

90 As many tears as millstones; I cannot cry.

91 He is able to spend [to make an end of] a Kings revenue.

92 What will not money do?

93 They are as mute as a fish; dumb; they give never a word.

94 I have had but a small time of continuance; I am but a man of yesterday.

95 What is gone is gone; is lost, is lost: There is no getting of it again.

96 When the Devil's blind.

97 Away with all the speed that can be. Make what hast you can; run with four leggs.

98 All's safe yet.

99 No harm; all's well.

100 The case is brought home to my own door. Now 'tis come to my own turn.

1 I had as good be hanged out of the way. A man had better be dead, than——

2 Old men are twice children.

3 Lay the blame on me. Let me bear the blame. Say 'twas long of me.

4 The day would fail me; I should not have time.

86 *Quantum sat est, & plus satis.*

87 *Ne videris, quod videris.*

88 *Etiam illud, quod scies, nesciveris.*

89 *Pumex non æquè est aridus.*

90 *Pumiceos oculos habeo, non queo lacrymam exorare, ut exspuant unam modo.*

91 *Vel Herculi conterere quæstum possit.* Most. 4. 2. 63.

92 *Videte quæso, quid potest pecunia!*

93 *Quasi muti silent.*

94 *Quasi solstitialis herba, paulisper fui.* Pseud. 1. 1. 36.

95 *Quod periit, periit.*

96 *Quo die Orcus ab Acheronte mortuos amiserit.*

97 *Remigio veloque quantum poteris festina & fuge.*

98 *Res adhuc quidem in tuto est.*

99 *Salva res est.*

100 *Res in meo vertitur foro.*

1 *Satius est mihi quovis exitio interire.*

2 *Senes bis pueri.*

3 *Me suasore, atque impulsore id factum dicito.*

4 *Nox diem adimat. ¶ Dies me deficiat.* Cic.

5 'Tis hard to kick against the pricks.	5 *Si stimulos pugnis cædis, manibus plus dolet.*
6 A crabbed [cankerd] fellow: as melancholly as a cat.	6 *Sinapi victitat.* Truc. 2. 2. 60.
7 We are by our selves. Here's no body here but we. We are all alone.	7 *Hîc soli sumus.*
8 The good woman is best pleased with her own good man.	8 *Suus rex reginæ placet.*
9 They fell down to the ground as thick as hops. They came pattering down as fast as hail.	9 *Tam crebri ad terram accidebant, quàm pira.* Pæn. 2. 1. 38.
10 Keep it to your self. Say not a word of it.	10 *Tecum habeto.*
11 Fresh fish and strangers stink in three dayes.	11 *Piscis nequam est nisi recens.*
12 To set the hogshead upon end, *i. e.* to draw all out and drink it off.	12 *Capite sistere cadum.* Mil. 3. 2. 36.
13 Teach me that I do not know.	13 *Monendus ne me moneas.*
14 A snails gallop.	14 *Testudineus gradus.*
15 To set lightly by; make little reckoning of; not value a rush; not care a pin for.	15 *Teruncii facere.*
16 To descry [discover; see; be in view of] land. To be near an end of ones business.	16 *Terram conspicere.*
17 To go a snails gallop; creep like a snail; go as if lice dropt off from you; as if nine men pull'd you, and ten men held you.	17 *Vincitis cochleam tarditudine.*
18 From top to toe; from head to foot; all over.	18 *Usque ab unguiculo ad capillum summum.*
19 Self do self have.	19 *Turdus sibi malum cacat.*
20 He hath guts in his brains.	20 *Acetum habet in pectore.*
21 A Newgate bird.	21 *Trium literarum homo.*
22 To buy with ready money; not to run into the book; go upon trust for.	22 *Græcâ mercari fide.* Asin. 1. 3. 47.
23 When two sundays come together.	23 *Ubi lasciniolæ defuerit cantio.*

Adagia

Adagia Petroniana.

1 ONe good turns requires another.	1 *MAnus manum lavat.*
2 You are not one of us; none of our company; not one of our paste.	2 *Non es nostræ fasciæ.* p. 169. *Cum fueris nostræ paulo ante farinæ.* Pers. 5. v. 115.
3 A hard student; one that never looks off his book; he is alwayes at his book.	3 *Caput de tabulâ non tollit.*
4 To be but half way thorow; to stick in the mid way.	4 *In medio clivo laborare.*
5 He thought himself in heaven; happy.	5 *Se cœlum Jovis tenere arbitratus est; putabat.*
6 Sweet meat must have sowr sawce; no joy without annoy.	6 *Ubicunque dulce est, ibi & acidum invenies.*
7 Not worth a token; a stark beggar.	7 *Non valet lotium suum.*
8 You can spie a mote in another bodies eye, and cannot see a beam in your own.	8 *In alio pediculum vides, in te ricinum non vides.*
9 Trim tram, like master like man.	9 *Qualis dominus, talis & servus.*
10 To sit still and pill straws.	10 *Cantabundus numerare stellas.*
11 You are as busie as a Bee.	11 *Satagis tanquam mus in matellâ.* p. 225.
12 He gives himself a shrewd box on the ear. He defiles his own nest.	12 *In sinum suum conspuit.*
13 I have cut my leg with mine own axe; wounded my self with my own sword; pulled mischief on my head with my own hands.	13 *Ipse mihi asciam in crus impegi.*
14 Let us leave thinking of the dead, and talk of the living.	14 *Sed vivorum meminerimus.*

15 I gave over; left off; made an end. 'Tis time to have done; give over &c. 'Tis high time to leave.

15 *Manum de tabulâ.*

16 You keep a snake in your bosome; nourish a viper in your breast.

16 *Tu viperam sub alâ nutricas.*

17 A man shall be valued according to what he hath. If you have nothing, you shall be nothing set by; accounted of.

17 *Assem habeas, assem valeas.*

18 Men are look'd upon according to their estates. 'Tis money makes the man.

18 *Habes; habeberis.*

19 To talk to no purpose; in vain. To talk to the wind. To beat straws against the wind.

19 *Cum ventis litigare.*

20 I will make you know where you are. You shall not abuse me in my own house.

20 *Faxo sciatis non viduae hanc insulam esse.* p. 345.

21 The Gods are slow, but sure pay-masters.

21 *Dii pedes lanatos habent.* p. 162.

22 All countries are alike for that; you will find troubles in all places.

22 *Ubique medius cœlus est.* p. 163.

23 From head to heel.

23 *A capillis usque ad ungues.*

24 If I cannot have my will of the master, I will be reveng'd on the man. What I cannot do to the father I will do to the son. I will plague you if I dare not meddle with him.

24 *Qui asinum non potest, stratum cædit.* p. 165.

25 He was able to have divided an hair; to have shot a bird as she flew.

25 *Ille milvo volanti poterat ungues resecare.*

26 Like mother like daughter.

26 *Colubra piscem non parit.*

27 Rank cowherds; arrand runaways.

27 *Fugæ meræ. Meræ nugæ.* Cic. Att. 6. 3.

28 Adversity tryes friends. A friend is never known till one have need.

28 *In angustiis amici adparent.*

29 He

29 He is lifeless, that is faultless. The best must crave their aces of allowance,

30 To morrow is a new day.

31 He will carry this mark to his grave.

32 Every herring must hang by its own neck; gill.

33 Poets seldome dye rich.

34 They think they are gotten into another world.

35 One might have felled them with a fillip; blown them down with a blast.

36 I got a glimpse of it.

37 When I was ready to dye for hunger.

38 They keep a miserable house.

39 To set his tongue at sale.

40 Every man likes his own things best.

41 As cold as ice.

42 Use is a great matter.

43 He measures his money by strikes [bushells.]

44 And what was he but the other day?

45 She has his ear; can perswade him to any thing; make him believe the Moon is made of green cheese.

46 He knows not what he hath; no end of his means.

47 She is here, and there, and every where; at every end.

48 A private whisperer; a very long-tongue; a tell tale; an informer.

49 Fish should swim.

50 Do ye know me no better than so?

29 *Nemo nostrûm non peccat; homines sumus non Dii.*

30 *Quod non hodie est, cras erit.*

31 *Quandiu vixerit habebit stigmam, nec illam nisi Orcus delebit.*

32 *Sibi quisque peccat.*

33 *Amor ingenii neminem unquam divitem fecit.*
Bonæ mentis soror est paupertas.

34 *Putant se in alium terrarum orbem delatos.*

35 *Quos si sufflâsses, cecidissent.*

36 *Quasi per caliginem vidi.*

37 *Quum fame morerer.*

38 *Cynicâ traducunt tempora cœnâ.*

39 *Nummis vendere verba.*

40 *Sua cuique res est carissima.*

41 *Frigidior hyeme Gallicâ.*

42 *Taurum tollat, qui vitulum sustulerit.*

43 *Nummos modio metitur.*

44 *Et modo quid fuit?*

45 *Mero meridie, si dixerit illi tenebras esse, credet.*

46 *Ipse nescit, quid habeat.*

47 *Ubi non putes, est.*

48 *Pica pulvinaris.* p. 128.

49 *Pisces natare oportet.*

50 *Sic notus Ulysses?*

51 They carry two faces under one hood; are for pleasing both parties.

52 You may trust him in the dark; with untold gold.

53 As the saying is.

54 He is bred out of the muck; grown up out of nothing.

55 The wine is got into my pate; hath taken me by the crown.

56 I do not believe he is worth a cat; hath a dog left him to lick a dish.

57 A general Scholar.

58 He is gone to the other-world.

59 'Tis all one as to throw water into the *Thames*; the Sea; to pour water on a drown'd mouse.

60 They that have been long married think themselves imprisoned.

61 He hath the world in a band; in a string; at will; all runs on his side.

62 He was heart of oak; he wore like iron.

63 He grows downward like a calves tail.

64 To toss like a ball.

65 To speak mystically; darkly.

66 Ka me, and I'le ka thee.

67 Before a man can tell what's this. In a trice. In the turn of a hand. In an instant.

68 You are not so stout but I am as stout as you. You have met with your match.

69 He is not quite at liberty yet.

70 That was a merry life indeed.

51 *Utrosque parietes linunt.* p. 138.

52 *Cum quo audacter posses in tenebris micare.*

53 *Quomodo dicunt.*

54 *Ab asse crevit.*
De nihilo crevit.

55 *Vinum mihi in cerebrum abiit.*

56 *Non illum puto in domo canem reliquisse.*

57 *Omnis Minervæ homo.*

58 *Abiit ad plures.*

59 *Æquè est, ac si aquam in puteum conjicias.*

60 *Antiquus amor carcer est.* p. 150.

61 *Huic omnia quadrata currunt.* p. 153.

62 *Corneolus fuit.* p. 153.

63 *Retroversus crescit, tanquam cauda vituli.*

64 *Velut pilas tractare.*

65 *Schemas loqui.* p. 156.

66 *Serva me, servabo te.*

67 *Dicto citius.*

68 *Si Lucretia es, Tarquinium invenisti.*

69 *Est tamen sub alapâ.* p. 133.

70 *Illud vivere erat.*

71 Good

71 Good Ale is meat, and drink and cloth.	71 *Calida potio vestiarium est.*
72 A man may have any thing for money.	72 *Quid vis, nummis præsentibus opta, & veniet.*
73 To be in a foxes sleep.	73 *Somnum mentiri.*
74 Out of reach of gunshot.	74 *Extra teli conjectum.*
75 He bore his age passing well.	75 *Ætatem bene ferebat, niger tanquam corvus.*
76 He hath as much ground as a Crow can fly over in a day.	76 *Fundos habet quam milvi volent.* p. 128.
77 I am no conjurer.	77 *Nec auguria novi, nec Mathematicorum cœlum curare soleo.*
78 You may bid them ring your passing bell; you are just done.	78 *Licet ad tubicines mittas.* p. 467.
79 Born under an ill planet.	79 *Malo astro natus.*
80 He tells a tale of a tub; talks nothing to the purpose.	80 *Narrat is, quod nec ad cœlum, nec ad terram pertinet.*
81 My guts chime twelve; my belly thinks my throat cut.	81 *Jam annum esurio.*
82 He hath every thing within himself.	82 *Omnia domi nascuntur.*
83 They keep Christmass all the year.	83 *Semper Saturnalia agunt.*
84 He knows on which side his bread is buttered; what is good for himself.	84 *Non vult sibi malè.*
85 He got a scurvy crack; he broke his credit; turn'd bankrupt.	85 *Malè vacillavit.* 134.
86 I do not belive he is worth a groat, if every body had their own. He owes more than he is worth.	86 *Non puto illum capillos liberos habere.*
87 He is as good a man as lives.	87 *Ipso homo melior non est.*
88 As keen as mustard.	88 *Piper, non homo.*
89 Friendship soon cools.	89 *Citò sociorum olla malè fervet.*
90 No longer foster, no longer friend.	90 *Ubi semel res inclinata est, amici de medio.*
91 To fare like a Prince; feast like an Emperour.	91 *Sic cœnare quomodo Rex.*
92 Where nought is to be had, the King must lose his right.	92 *Inops audacia tuta est.*

93 You come not here. Here is no entrance for you; keep off; come not near.

93 *Cave canem.* 86. *vide* Eras. Tit. Discriminis.

94 Very dissemblers; they pretend one thing, and do another; they look one way, and row another.

94 *Olera spectant, lardum tollunt.*

95 I have known him low enough; when he was but an Oyl-man.

95 *Noveram hominem olim olearium.*

96 The world is well amended with him.

96 *Paratus fuit quadrantem de stercore mordicus tollere.*

97 A bastard; a base fellow.

97 *Terræ filius.*

98 Fortunes darling; he was lapt in his mothers smock.

98 *Planè fortunæ filius.*

99 Not worth three half pence.

99 *Trium caumearum homo.* p. 160.

100 Lyons in peace, foxes in war.

100 *Domi Leones, foras vulpes.*

1 A strange thing. You'l wonder at it. An Asse on the house top.

1 *Asinus in tegulis.* p. 241.

2 She was a sorry thing when I first had her; I took her up at door; in the town street; out from the kitching; kneading trough, &c.

2 *De mactrâ illam sustuli.*

3 I have made him a man; her a woman.

3 *Hominem inter homines feci.*

4 She swells like a toad.

4 *Inflat se tanquam rana.*

5 As God shall bless me; as I hope to thrive.

5 *Ita Genium meum propitium habeam.*

6 To put one into a mouse hole.

6 *Aliquem in rutæ folium conjicere.*

7 He lost all his labour. He had as good have done nothing; he might even as well have sitten still; he had better never have begun.

7 *Lassus tanquam cabullus in clivo, & operam, & sudorem perdidit.*

8 I put on a brazen face; I set a good face on't, and talk't hard.

8 *Linguam caninam comedi.*

9 He

9 He got up but very slowly. He got his means by inch and inch.	9 *Crevit, quicquid crevit, tanquam favus.*
10 Water is a waster.	10 *Aqua dentes habet.*
11 In sober sadness 'tis very true, [a very truth; no story] that I tell you.	11 *Factum non fabula.*
12 To bid one to roast, and beat him with the spit.	12 *Mensam, quam quis humanitate posuisset, contumeliâ tollere.*
13 A huge loss (*Ironically.*)	13 *Varium porcum perdiderat.*
14 It will not be mist [felt] in his estate; he'l never feel it.	14 *Non sentiet patrimonium illius.*
15 He will be talk't of when he is dead.	15 *Sempiterno nominabitur.*
16 To put ones nose quite out of joynt.	16 *Eripere alicui totum favorem.*
17 I set a good face on't; made the best on't.	17 *Spem vultu simulari.*
18 We shall do well enough.	18 *Belle erit.*
19 There is somewhat to be got by this; this will find one with bread.	19 *Habet hæc res panem.*

Adagia Terentiana.

1 TOo much of one thing is good for nothing.

2 Now a dayes Courtſhip carries it; flattery gets friends.

3 He, that follows truth too neat the heels, ſhall have dirt thrown in his face; truth gets enemies.

4 Here began all the miſchief.

5 An evil mind, an evil meaning.

6 You come in pudding time.

7 All's not right with them.

8 I am unreſolved; I am whether for a penny; I am in a quandary.

9 He is eaſily turned; you may draw him, which way you will, with a twined threed.

10 You muſt do, as you may, if you cannot do, as you would. They, who cannot do, as they will, muſt will to do, as they may. Cut your coat according to your cloth.

11 I am got into harbour; out of danger; out of harms way; I am ſafe; all's well, that ends well.

12 They are friends, they'l agree again; love one another better for it afterward.

13 New tricks; new projects; plot after plot; one trick in the neck of another.

1 *NE quid nimis.*

2 *Hoc tempore obſequium amicos parit.*

3 *Veritas odium parit.*

4 *Hinc illæ lacrymæ.*

5 *Mala mens, malus animus.*

6 *Per tempus advenis.*

7 *Aliquid monſtri aiunt.*

8 *In dubio eſt animus.*

9 *Paulo momento huc illuc impellitur.*

10 *Quoniam non poteſt fieri, quod velis, velis, quod poſſit.*

11 *Ego in portu navigo.*

12 *Amantium iræ amoris redintegratio eſt.*

13 *Fallacia alia aliam trudit.* And. 4. 4. 39.

14 They

14 They cannot set their horses together in the same stable.

14 *Discordant inter se.*

15 We must do, as we may, if we cannot do, as we would; we must cut our coate according to our cloth; we must put our arm no further than our sleeve will give leave.

15 *Ut quimus, quando ut volumus non licet.*

16 I shall give him as good, as he brings; he, that speaks lavishly, shall hear as knavishly.

16 *Si mihi pergit, quæ vult dicere, ea, quæ non vult, audiet.*

17 There is nothing can be said new; which hath not been said before.

17 *Nullum est jam dictum, quod non dictum sit priùs.*

18 My mind is upon my meat, I am minding, what I must live by.

18 *Animus est in patinis.*

19 A very bable-fart; one, that can hold nothing; that tells every thing he hears; he cannot hold a horn in his mouth, but blow it.

19 *Rimarum plenus est, hac illac perfluit.*

20 Rather than I will have your displeasure; you shall fall out with me.

20 *Potiùs quàm te inimicum habeam.*

21 What a difference there is betwixt man, and man.

21 *Homini homo quid præstat?*

22 You are quite out of the way; wide of the mark; clearly mistaken; in a wrong box.

22 *Totâ erras viâ.*

23 The world will not be always at one stay; things will not be alwayes at one pass: the world is subject to changes.

23 *Omnium rerum vicissitudo est.*

24 I must pay for this; my cote must pay for that.

24 *Istæc in me cudetur faba.*

25 The dainty thing would have a dainty bit; the hare longs for venison; more sauce, than pig.

25 *Lepus tute es, & pulpamentum quæris.* Eun. 3. 1. 36.

26 Give him tint for tant; as good as he brings; a Rowland for an Oliver.

26 *Par pari referto.*

27 I have

27 I have heard it a thousand times.

28 Where no fewel is, the fire goes out; lust must be maintained with cost.

29 None but a fool would run into mischief, that may keep out of it.

30 They are in their contraries.

31 By biting, and scratching dogs, and cats come together.

32 I have bewray'd my self; hanged my self with my own confession.

33 You had not best be to know of it.

34 I have been long enough about this.

35 I have my faults, as well as others.

36 'Tis good to learn by others tryals; to buy wit with other mens money.

37 See what others do first.

38 They'l never be ready; they are a twelvemonths time in getting on their cloths; all day prinking, and pranking them.

39 Charity begins at home; every thing would live.

40 Near is my peticote, but nearer my smock.

41 I have got the bent of his bow; the length of his foot.

42 I have given him a bone to gnaw.

43 True blew will never stain.

44 Your cake is dough.

45 They are not cater cousins.

46 Thou art thy fathers own son; you take after your father.

27 *Plus millies audivi.*

28 *Sine Cerere, & Libero, friget Venus.*

29 *Quod cavere possis, stultum admittere est.*

30 *Nolunt, ubi velis, ubi nolis, cupiunt ultro.*

31 *Sæpe ex malo principio magna familiaritas conflata est.*

32 *Meo indicio miser perii.*

33 *Tu pol si sapis, quod scis, nescis.*

34 *Satis diu hoc jam saxum volvo.*

35 *Homo sum, humani nihil à me alienum puto.*

36 *Scitum est, periculum ex aliis facere, tibi quod ex usu siet.*

37 *Periculum ex aliis facito.*

38 *Dum molinuntur, dum conuuntur, annus est.*

39 *Omnes sibi melius esse malunt, quàm alteri.*

40 *Proximus sum egomet mihi.*

41 *Ego illius sensum pulchrè calleo.*

42 *Injeci scrupulum homini.*

43 *Antiquâ homo virtute, ac fide.*

44 *Ad rastros res rediit.*

45 *Ira inter eos intercessit.*

46 *Patrissas.*

47 To
ne

47 To shorten ones commons. — 47 *Deducere alicui cibum.*

48 My heart fell into my hose; heels. — 48 *Cor mihi in genua decidit.*

49 By hook, or by crook. — 49 *Quo jure, quâve injuriâ.*

50 Tell me news; what I know not; speak to the matter; come to the question. — 50 *Mitte, quod scio, dic, quod rogo.*

51 He will be / You are } in a quandary. — 51 *Pendebit animi.* *Animus tibi pendet.*

52 You have set the fox to tend the geese; the wolf to keep the sheep. — 52 *Lupo ovem commisisti.*

53 Here's a man for your service. — 53 *Huic mandes, si quid rectè curatum velis.*

54 To win a thing off the thorns; to fetch it out of the fire. — 54 *E flammâ petere cibum.*

55 All's well now; the danger's over; the worst is past. — 55 *Omnis res est jam in vado.*

56 You would correct the *Magnificat*; raise a scruple, where none is. — 56 *Nodum in scirpo quæris.*

57 He durst not use a poor widdow thus. — 57 *Non auderet hæc facere viduæ mulieri.*

58 Nothing venture, nothing have. — 58 *Non fit sine periculo facinus magnum, & memorabile.*

59 I came in pudding time. — 59 *In tempore veni.*

60 Sorrow will wear away in time. — 60 *Dies adimit ægritudinem hominibus.*

61 Too much liberty spoils all. — 61 *Deteriores omnes simus licentiâ.*

62 They are wise in other mens matters, and fools in their own. — 62 *Aliena meliùs vident, & dijudicant, quàm sua.*

63 A fresh hearty old man. — 63 *Aquilæ senectus.*

64 A man cannot alwayes do as he would. — 64 *Non licet hominem esse sæpe ita ut vult.*

65 Labour overcomes all things. — 65 *Nihil tam difficile est, quin quærendo investigari possit.*

66 If the skie would fall, we should catch larks; tell me the moon is made of green cheese. — 66 *Quid si nunc cœlum ruat?*

67 Rigor is no right; extremity of law is the greatest injustice. — 67 *Summum jus sæpe summa est malitia.*

68 The

68 The worst is at first; you will find it easier afterward.

68 *Hæc dum incipias, gravia sunt, dumq; ignores; ubi cognôris, facilia.*

69 He is quite beside the book; mightily mistaken.

69 *Errat longe; totâ errat viâ.*

70 You will make nothing on't; get nothing by it.

70 *Nihil facis.*

71 All's not won, that's put i'th' purse; sometime a penny well spent is better than a penny ill spared.

71 *Pecuniam in loco negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.*

72 I am not for buying a pig in a poke; one bird in hand is worth two i'th bush.

72 *Ego spem pretio non emo.*

73 Lets have a day on't.

73 *Hilarem hunc sumamus diem.*

74 In the very nick of time.

74 *In ipso articulo.*

75 As ye breed them, so y'are like to have them.

75 *Ut quisque suum vult, ita est.*

76 God shield; forefend.

76 *Deos quæso, ut istæc prohibeant.*

77 Do you think to lie in bed, and have your work done?

77 *Quid? credis dormienti hæc tibi confecturos deos?*

78 He is good to talk of; here's the man himself, we were speaking of.

78 *Lupus in fabulâ.*

79 Amongst friends all things are common: what's that among friends?

79 *Communia sunt amicorum inter se omnia.*

80 Fair means is best.

80 *Facilitate nihil est homini melius, neque clementiâ.*

81 This is every bodies fault.

81 *Vitium commune omnium est.*

82 Our minds rise, and fall, with our fortunes.

82 *Omnibus nobis ut res dant sese, ita magni, atque humiles sumus.*

83 He wanted nought, while he lived; he made much of himself, so long as he lived.

83 *Vixit, dum vixit, bene.*

84 One may bear with a little inconveniency for a great deal of convenience.

84 *Multa ex quo fuerint commoda, ejus incommoda æquum est ferre.*

85 They grease the fat sow in the tail.

85 *Hi, qui minus habent, semper aliquid addunt divitioribus.*

86 We must take our fortunes; be contented with what falls; bear what falls to our lot.

86 *Quod fors feret, feremus æquo animo.*

87 Faint

87 Faint heart never won fair Lady.

87 *Fortes fortuna adjuvat.*

88 As you have brewed, so you must drink; 'tis all long of your self.

88 *Tute hoc intristi, tibi omne est exedendum.*

89 Many men, many minds; one mans meat is another mans poison.

89 *Quot homines, tot sententiæ.*

90 Every man hath his humor; his way to himself.

90 *Suus cuique mos.*

91 You'r in th'old tune yet; you sing the old song; you harp on the same string still.

91 *Cantilenam eandem canis.*

92 A friend indeed; a true; a right friend.

92 *Homo amico amicus.* ¶ *Frater ejus fortis fuit, amico amicus.* Petron. p. 151.

93 Old age is sickness enough of it self; he that's old, needs no other disease to help him off.

93 *Senectus ipsa est morbus.*

94 One may make a good tale bad by ill telling.

94 *Nihil est, quin malè narrando possit depravarier.*

95 You pick out the best, and leave the worst.

95 *Tu id, quod boni est, excerpis; dicis, quod mali est.*

96 I have got a wolf by th'ears.

95 *Auribus teneo lupum.*

97 Run not from one extreame into another.

97 *Ita fugias ne præter casam.* Phor. 5. 2, 3.

98 They turn black into white, and white into black.

98 *Recta prava faciunt.* ¶ *Nigra in candida vertunt.* Juv.

99 To go as softly, as foot can fall.

99 *Suspenso gradu ire.*

100 It is to no purpose to talk to him; he'l not hear you speak; you speak to a dead man; you may as well talk to the wall.

100 *Verba fiunt mortuo.*

1 An old carle; one that hath one foot in the grave.

1 *Silicernium.* Ad. 4. 2. 48.

2 You are in the very right of it; you have hit the nail on the head; you have spoke the word; that's the very thing.

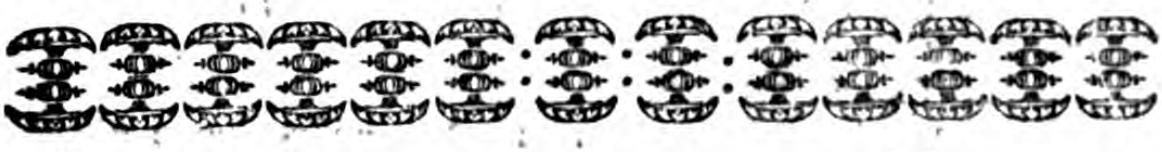
2 *Rem ipsam putâsti.*

3 Tooth, and nail.

3 *Manibus, pedibusque.* And. 1. 1.

4 You have brought your hogs to a fair market.	4 *Tibi ad restim res redit.* Phor.
5 Sue a beggar, and catch a louse.	5 *Rete non tenditur accipitri, neque milvio.*
6 To labour in vain.	6 *Laterem lavare.*
7 He cannot fare well, but he must cry roast meat.	7 *Sorex suo perit indicio.* Eun. 5. 6. 23.
8 They claw one another.	8 *Tradunt operas mutuas.*
9 More wayes to the wood than one; lets try another way.	9 *Hâc non successit, aliâ aggrediamur viâ.*
10 He knows, how to make his market [make use of his time] well enough.	10 *Scit uti foro.* Phor. 1. 2.
11 Out of harms way.	11 *Post principia.*
12 To make large promises.	12 *Montes aureos polliceri.*
13 It passes my skill to tell.	13 *Davus sum, non Oedipus.* And. 1. 2.
14 Undone, as ye would undoe an Oyster.	14 *Ipsa si cupiat salus, servare non potest.*

Adagia



Adagia Horatiana.

1 HUngry dogs will eat dirty puddings.

2 Well begun, half done.

3 Cloudy mornings turn to clear evenings. The world will mend.

4 Better times will come.

5 Old men, and travellours, may lye by authority. Poets, and Painters, &c.

6 Great boast, small roast; great cry, and little wooll, as the fellow said, when he shore his hogs.

7 Death, when it comes, will have no denyal.

8 A good conscience is a continual feast.

9 When your neighbours house is on fire, then look to your own.

10 Soft wax will take any impression.

11 One mans meat is another mans poison.

12 I owe God a death.

1 *JEjunus stomachus rarò vulgaria temnit.*

2 *Dimidium facti, qui bene cæpit, habet.*

3 *Non si malè nunc, & olim sic erit.*

4 *Grata superveniet, quæ non sperabitur, hora.*

5 *Pictoribus, atque Poetis, Quidlibet audendi semper fuit æqua potestas.*

6 *Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.*

7 *Neque ulla est aut magno, aut parvo lethi fuga.* ¶ *Metit orcus Grandia cum parvis, non exorabilis auro.* Hor. l. 2. Epist. 2.

8 *Hic murus aheneus esto, Nil conscire sibi, nullâ pallescere culpâ.*

9 *Tua res agitur, paries cum proximus ardet.*

10 *Argillâ quidvis imitaberis udâ.*

11 *Non omnes eadem mirantur, amantque.*

12 *Debemur morti nos, nostraque.* ¶ *Sed omnes una manet nox, & calcanda semel via lethi.* Hor. l. 1. Carm. Od. 28.

13 While the word is in your mouth, 'tis your own; when 'tis once spoke, 'tis anothers.

13 *Nescit vox missa reverti.*

14 The empty leech sucks sore.

14 *Non missura cutem nisi plena cruoris hirudo.*

15 Had you not been forbidden it, you would not have been so mad on't.

15 *Audax omnia perpeti Gens humana ruit per vetitum nefas.*

16 We must all die, high, and low; rich, and poor; death makes no difference.

16 *Omnes eodem cogimur, Pallida mors æquo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas, regumque turres. Æqua lege necessitas sortitur insignes, & imos.*

17 Much coin, much care.

17 *Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam.*

18 Much would have more.

18 *Multa petentibus desunt multa.* ¶ *Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit.* Juven. *Scilicet improbæ crescunt divitiæ, tamen curtæ nescio quid semper abest rei.* Hor. Carm. l. 3. Od. 24.

19 A very Epicure; a belly God; a gutling.

19 *Epicuri de grege porcus.*

20 Put your arm no further, than your sleeve will give leave.

20 *Metiri se quemque suo modulo, ac pede, verum est.*

21 No sweet without its sweat; no pains, no gains.

21 *Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus.*

22 We shall lie all alike in our graves.

22 *Æqua tellus pauperi recluditur, regumque pueris.*

23 Every bean hath its black; there are none without faults.

23 *Nam vitiis nemo sine nascitur.*

24 What is bred i'th' bone, will not out o'th' flesh.

24 *Naturam expellas furcâ licèt, usque recurret.*

25 It chanceth in an hour, that happens not in seven years.

25 *Plus enim fati valet hora benigni, Quàm si se Veneris commendet Epistola Marti.*

26 No convenience without its inconveniency.

26 *Omnis commoditas sua fert incommoda secum.*

27 What cannot be cured, must be endured; make a vertue of necessity.

27 *Levius fit patientiâ, quicquid corrigere est nefas.*

28 There

28 There is some difference between staring, and stark mad.
29 You cannot fare well, but you must cry roast meat.
30 The Fox never fares better, than when he's band [curst.]
31 The highest tree hath the greatest fall.
32 It's a good horse, that never stumbles.
33 Huge winds blow on high hills.
34 'Tis money makes the man.
35 Every man cannot come at the King. Every mans nose will not make a shooing-horn. Kissing goes by favour.
36 There is reason in rosting eggs.
37 Where vice goes before, vengeance follows.
38 To hang his ears.
39 He is alwayes out at the same note.
40 From the crown of the head, to the sole of the foot.
41 To adde fewell to the fire.
42 From the beginning to the end.
43 What is bred in the bone, will not out of the flesh.
44 As blind as a beetle.
45 A tale of a tub.
46 To go a high-lone; by himself; without hold; to stand on his own leggs.
47 Strike, or give me the bill; mind, what you are about.

28 *Est inter Tanaim medium, socerumq; Vitelli.*
29 *Si corvus tacuisset, haberes plus dapis, & rixæ multo minus, invidiæque.*
30 *Populus me sibilat, at mihi plaudo Ipse domi, quoties nummos contemplor in arcâ.*
31 *Celsæ graviore casu decidunt turres.*
32 *Quandoque bonus dormitat Homerus.*
33 *Feriunt summos fulmina montes.*
34 *Tanti, quantum habeas, sis.*
35 *Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum.*
36 *Est modus in rebus.*
37 *Rarò antecedentem scelestum deseruit pede pœna claudo.*
38 *Dimittere auriculas, ut iniquæ mentis asellus.*
39 *Chordâ semper oberrat eâdem.*
40 *A vertice ad talos imos.*
41 *Oleum addere camino.*
42 *Ab ovo usque ad mala.*
43 *Quo semel est imbuta recens, servabit odorem Testa diu.*
44 *Hypsæâ cæcior.*
45 *Aliquid de lanâ caprinâ.*
46 *Sine cortice nare.*
47 *Hoc age.*

48 'Tis an ill bird, that defiles her own nest.

49 He knows not a hawk from a handsaw.

50 They are well match'd.

51 Short, and sweet.

48 *Propria vincta cadit.*

49 *Ignorat, quid distent æra lupinis.*

50 *Non compositus meliùs cum Bitho Bacchius.*

51 *Occidit miseros crambe.*

Adagia

Adagia Miſcellanea.

1 BEauty is but a bloſſom.

2 Who ſo merry as he that hath nought to loſe?

3 'Tis good buying wit with other mens money; to learn experience at other mens coſt.

4 No Alchymie to ſaving.

5 'Tis good to have company in trouble.

6 He loſeth his thanks, who promiſeth and delayeth.

7 A man may loſe his good debts for want of demanding.

8 He gives twice, that gives quickly.

9 By doing nothing we learn to do ill.

10 Silence ſeldome doth harm; little ſaid, ſoon amended.

11 Sclander leaves a ſcar behind it.

12 Sweet meat muſt have ſowr ſawce.

13 Valour can do little without diſcretion.

14 Apples, eggs, and nuts, you may eat, though dreſs'd by ſluts.

15 He that would be old long, muſt be old betimes.

1 *FOrma bonum fragile eſt.*

2 *Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.*

3 *Optimum eſt alienâ frui inſaniâ.* Plin. l. 18. c. 5. ¶ *Feliciter ſapit, qui alieno periculo ſapit.* Plaut.

4 *Magnum vectigal parſimonia.* Cic.

5 *Solamen miſeris ſocios habuiſſe doloris.*

6 *Gratia ab officio quod mora tardat abeſt.* Ovid.

7 *Optima nomina non appellando fiunt mala.* Cic.

8 *Bis dat, qui cito dat.* Sen. ¶ *Ingratum eſt beneficium quod diu inter manus dantis hæſit,* Sen. 2. de Ben.

9 *Nihil agendo malè agere diſcimus.*

10 *Non ulli tacuiſſe nocet.* Cato.

11 *Calumniare fortiter, aliquid adhærebit.*

12 *Dulcia non meruit, qui non guſtavit amara.*

13 *Parvi ſunt arma foris, niſi eſt conſilium domi.* Cic.

14 *Poma, ova, atque nuces, ſi det tibi ſordida, guſtes.*

15 *Maturè fias ſenex, ſi diu ſenex eſſe velis.* Cic.

16 After dinner ſit a while, after ſupper walk a mile.

17 Young mens knocks old men feel.

18 The beſt Phyſicians are Doctor Diet,
Doctor Merriman, and Doctor Quiet.

19 Love and Lordſhip like no fellowſhip.

20 Love and a cough cannot be hid.

21 Like good, like blood, and like age, make the happieſt marriage.

22 Unequall marriages ſeldome prove happy.

23 A Spaniel, a Woman, and a Wallnut tree,
The more they'r beaten the better they be.

24 'Tis no ſhame to eat ones meat.

25 The greateſt barkers are not alwayes the foreſt biters.

26 Every bean hath its black; he is lifeleſs that is faultleſs.

27 Set a beggar on horſeback, and he will ride a gallop.

28 One beggar bides wo, another by the door ſhould go.

29 The belly hath no ears.

30 Beſt to bend while 'tis a twig.

cum mollis adhuc ætas; tunc vis cereum eſt ingenium.

16 *Poſt epulas ſtabis, vel paſſus mille meabis.*

17 *Quæ peccamus juvenes, ea luimus ſenes.* Eraſ.

18 *Si tibi deficiant Medici, medici tibi fiant*
Hæc tria mens læta, requies, moderata diæta.

19 *Omniſque poteſtas Impatiens conſortis erit.*

20 *Amor tuſſiſque non celatur.* Eraſ.

21 *Æqualem uxorem quære.* Eraſ.

22 *Siqua voles aptè nubere, nube pari.* Ovid.

23 *Nux, aſinus, mulier ſimili ſunt lege legati,*
Hæc tria nil rectè faciunt, ſi verbera ceſſant. Cognat.

24 *Apud menſam verecundari neminem decet.*

25 *Canes timidi vehementiùs latrant, quàm mordent.* Curt.

26 *Omni malo Punico ineſt granum putre.* Eraſ. ¶ *Nemo ſine crimine vivit.* Cato Diſtic. l. 1.

27 *Aſperius nihil eſt humili, cum ſurgit in altum.* Claud.

28 *Etiam mendicus mendico invidet.*

29 *Venter* { *non habet aures.* / *auribus caret.* } Eraſ.
¶ *Venter præcepta non audit, poſcit, appellat,* Sen. Ep. 21. *Ubi de paſtu agitur, non attenduntur honeſtæ rationes.* Eraſm.

30 *Udum, & molle lutum es, nunc, nunc properandus, & acri Tingendus ſine fine rotâ* Perſ.
¶ *Quare tunc formandi mores, optimis aſſueſcendum, cum ad quid-* Eraſ.

31 The

31 The best things are worst to come by.	31 *Difficilia quæ pulchra.* Eras.
32 Birds of a feather flock together.	32 *Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur.* Cic.
33 Like will to like.	33 *Simile simili gaudet.* Eras.
34 Black will take no other hue.	34 *Lanarum nigræ nullum colorem bibunt.* Plin.
35 Blind men cannot judge of colours.	35 *Quid cæco cum speculo.* Eras.
36 A bow long bent at last waxeth weak.	36 *Arcus nimis intensus rumpitur.* Eras.
37 Great boast, small roast.	37 *Briareus apparet esse, cum sit lepus.* Eras.
38 That that's bred i'th' bone; will not out of th'flesh.	38 *Lupus pilum mutat, non mentem.* Eras.
39 The burnt child dreads the fire.	39 *Piscator ictus sapit.* Eras.
40 They that have good store of butter, may lay it thick on their bread.	40 *Cui multum est piperis, etiam oleribus immiscet.* Eras.
41 Let the buyer look to himself.	41 *Caveat emptor.*
42 Care will kill a cat.	42 *Cura facit canos.*
43 Drunken folks tell truth; when the wine is in, the wit is out.	43 *In vino veritas.* Eras.
44 When candles be out, all cats be gray; Jone's as good as my Lady i'th' dark.	44 *Nocte latent mendæ.*
45 Far from Court far from care.	45 *Procul à Jove, atque fulmine.* Eras. ¶ *Vive tibi, quantumque potes prælustria vita.* *Sævum prælustri fulmen ab arce venit.* Ovid.
46 Less of your courtesie, and more of your purse; fair words butter no parsnips.	46 *Re opitulandum, non verbis.* Eras.
47 Many a good cow hath but a bad calf.	47 *Heroum filii noxæ.* Eras.
48 Curst Cows have short horns.	48 *Dat deus immiti cornua curta bovi.*
49 The crow thinks her owne bird fairest.	49 *Asinus asino; sus sui pulcher.* Eras.

50 Every

50 Every man likes his own things best; your geese are all swans.

50 *Suum cuique pulchrum.* Eras.

51 Many things chance between the cup and the lip.

51 *Multa cadunt inter calicem supremaque labra.* Eras.

52 The better day, the better deed.

52 *Dicenda bonâ sunt bona verba die.*

53 To day me, to morrow thee.

53 *Da mihi hodiernum, tu sume crastinum.* Eras.

54 The longest day must have an end; Be the day never so long, at length cometh Evensong.

54 *Longa dies noctem.*

55 Speak well of the dead.

55 *Mortuis non conviciandum.* Er. *De mortuis nil nisi bonum.*

56 After death the Doctor.

56 *Post bellum auxilium.* Eras. *Medicina mortuorum sera est.* Quint. *Nemo aquam infundit in cineres.* Quint. Vid. Eras.

57 An ounce of good fortune is worth a pound of discretion; better be happy than wise.

57 *Gutta fortunæ præ dolio sapientiæ.* Eras.

58 Vice corrects sin.

58 *Aliorum medicus ipse ulceribus scates.* Eras.

59 What is got over the devils back, is spent under his belly; Ill gotten goods seldome prosper.

59 *Malè parta, malè dilabuntur.* Cic. Phil. 2.

60 'Tis a bad dog that deserves not a crust.

60 *Digna canis pabulo.* Eras.

61 The labourer is worthy of his hire.

61 *Dignus operarius mercede sua.* Eras.

62 It is an easie thing to find a staff to beat a dog; a stone to throw at a dog; to pick a hole in a mans cote.

62 *Facilè fustem invenerit, qui cupit cædere canem.* Eras. *Malefacere qui vult, nusquam non causam invenit.* Pub. Mim.

63 Drawn wells are seldom dry; have the sweetest waters.

63 *Puteus si hauriatur, melior evadit.* Jun.

64 Ever drunk, ever dry; he is never quencht; the more he drinks, the more he may.

64 *Parthi, quo plus bibunt, eo plus sitiunt.* Eras.

65 What soberness conceals, drunkenness reveals.

65 *Quod est in corde sobrii, est in ore ebrii.* Eras.

66 Als

66 Alls well that ends well.
67 The evening crowns the day.
68 Experience is the mistris of fools.
69 Faint heart never won fair Lady.
70 Soft and fair goes far in a day.
71 If once a man fall, all will tread on him.
72 Too much familiarity breeds contempt.
73 The best have their failings; the most fortunate have their misfortunes.
74 To forget a wrong is the best revenge.
77 In the forehead and the eye, The lecture of the mind doth lie.
76 Forewarned forearmed; warned folks may live.
77 Fortune favours fools.
78 Friends may meet, but mountains never.
79 One God, no more, but friends good store.
80 A friend is never known till one have need.
81 The farthest way about's the neareſt way home.
82 Try your skill in galt first, and then in gold.
83 Look not a gift [given] horse in the mouth.
84 When God wills all winds bring rain.
85 Tell me with whom thou goest, And I'le tell thee what thou doest.
86 Ill gotten estates seldom hold out till the third heir.

66 *Exitus acta probat.*
67 *Dici beatus ante obitum nemo supremaque funera debet.* Ovid.
68 *Experientia stultorum magistra.* Eras.
69 *Timidi nunquam statuerunt tropæum. Audentes fortuna juvat.* Eras.
70 *Festina lente.* Eras.
71 *Vulgus sequitur fortunam, & odit damnatos.* Juv.
72 *Nimia familiaritas contemptum parit.* Eras.
73 *Quisque suos patimur manes.* Virg.
74 *Infirmi est animi exiguique voluptas Ultio.* Juv.
75 *Vultus index animi.*
76 *Præmonitus præmunitus.*
77 *Fortuna favet fatuis.*
78 *Mons cum monte non miscetur.* Eras.
79 *Unus deus, sed plures amici, sc. parandi.* Eras.
80 *Amicus certus in re incertâ cernitur.* Cic.
81 *Compendia plerunque sunt dispendia.*
82 *In care periculum, sc. fac.* Eras.
83 *Noli equi dentes inspicere donati.*
84 *Deus undecunque juvat modo propitius.* Eras.
85 *Noscitur ex socio, qui non cognoscitur ex se.*
Quilibet ex comite judicatur.
86 *De male quæsitis vix gaudet tertius hæres.* Juv.

87 A Goshawk

87 A Goshawk beats not a Bunting.

88 Hackney mistris, hackney maid.

89 Set hard heart against hard hap.

90 Haste makes waste; most haste worst speed.

91 Good heed is a good read.

92 Look not too high, lest a chip fall in your eye.

93 The higher standing the lower fall.

94 Spare to speak and spare to speed; dumb folks get no land; a man may hold his tongue in an ill time.

95 Honours change manners.

96 Where honour ceaseth, there knowledge decreaseth.

97 Hope keeps him alive.

98 If it were not for hope the heart would burst.

99 You cannot make a horn of a pigs tail; a silk purse of a sows ear; a scholar of a blockhead.

100 A mans house is his castle.

1 Hunger is the best sawce.

2 Hunger makes hard bones sweet beans.

3 A good Jack makes a good Gill.

87 *Aquila non captat Muscas.* Eras.

88 *Qualis hera, tales pedissequæ.* Eras.

89 *Tu ne cede malis, sed contrà audentior ito.* Virg.

90 *Qui nimis propere minus prosperè. Qui nimium properat, serius absolvit. Canis festinans cæcos parit catulos.* Cic.

91 *Abundans cautela non nocet.*

92 *Noli altum sapere.*

93 *Tolluntur in altum ut lapsu graviore ruant.* Claud.

94 *Amyclas perdidit silentium.* Eras.

95 *Honores mutant mores.*

96 *Honos alit artes.* Cic. ¶ *Quis enim virtutem complectitur ipsam, Præmia si tollas?*

97 *Spes alit.* Cognat.

98 *Spes alunt exules, Spes servat afflictos.* } Eras.
¶ *Spes bona dat vires, animum quoque spes bona servat.*
Vivere spe vidi, qui moriturus erat. Ovid.

99 *Ex quovis ligno non fit Mercurius.*

100 *Jura publica favent privato domûs.*

1 *Optimum cibi condimentum fames, sitis potûs.* Cic.

2 *Efficit fames, ut crudæ etiam fabæ saccharum sapiant.* Eras.

3 *Bonus dux bonum reddit comitem.* Eras.

4 Jack Sprat would teach his Grandame.

4 *Ante barbam doces senes.* Eras. ¶ *Odi puerulos præcoci sapientiâ.* Apul.

5 Better be idle, than not well occupied; As good never a whit, as never the better.

5 *Præstat otiosum esse, quàm nihil agere.* Plin.

6 No rose without its prickle; No joy without annoy.

6 *Extrema gaudii luctus occupat. ——Usque adeo nulla est sincera voluptas. Sollicitumque aliquid lætis intervenit.*

7 Claw me, and I'le claw you.

7 *Da mihi mutuum testimonium.* Eras.

8 The ketle calls the pot black-arse; the pot calls the pan burnt arse; the devil rebukes sin; one thief accuseth another.

8 *Clodius accusat mœchos.*

9 Better late thrive than never.

9 *Præstat, serò, quàm nunquam sapere.*

10 It is never too late to repent.

10 *Nunquam sera est ad bonos mores via.*

11 Never too old to learn.

11 *Nulla ætas ad perdiscendum sera est.* D. Ambros.

12 While there's life, there's hope.

12 *Ægroto dum anima est, spes est.* Cic. *Dum spiro spero.*

13 Life lieth not in living, but in liking; health is a jewell.

13 *Non est vivere, sed valere, vita.* Martial.

14 They that make lawes must not break them.

14 *Patere legem, quam ipse tulisti.* Eras. ¶ *Legi pareto quisquis legem sanxerit.* Auson.

15 The Lyon is not half so fierce as he is painted.

15 *Minuunt præsentia famam.* Claud.

16 Like will to like; birds of a feather flock together.

16 *Æqualis æqualem delectat.* Eras. ¶ *Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur.* Cic. Sen.

17 Like lips, like lettuce.

17 *Similes habent labra lactucas.* Eras.

18 A scald horse is good enough for a scab'd Squire.

18 *Dignum patellâ operculum.* Eras.

19 Many drops make a shower; many littles make a mickle.

19 *Minutula pluvia imbrem parit.* Eras. *Adde parum parvo, magnus acervus erit. Ex grano fit acervus.*

20 Many strokes fell great oaks.
21 Assiduity overcomes all difficulty.
22 Man proposes, but God disposes.
23 Many hands make light work.
24 No mill, no meal; no sweat, no sweet.
25 Better once a mischief, than alwayes an inconvenience.
26 Misfortunes seldome come alone.
27 'Tis money makes the mare goe.
28 Beauty is potent, but money is omnipotent.
29 A man may have any thing for money.
30 Money makes the man.
31 The mouse that hath but one hole is easily taken; 'tis good having two strings to ones bow
32 He dwells by ill neighbours, [far from neighbours] that's fain to praise himself.
34 New Lords, new Laws.
35 An unlawful oath is better broken than kept.
36 Older and wiser.
37 An old dog will learn no new tricks.
38 One mans meat's another mans poyson.
39 One beats the bush, another catcheth the bird.
40 Opportunity makes thieves.
41 Without pains no gains.
Fat paunches make lean

20 *Multis ictibus dejicitur quercus.*
21 *Assidua stilla saxum excavat. Gutta cavat lapidem.* Eras.
22 *Humana consilia divinitus gubernantur.* Eras.
23 *Multorum manibus grande levatur onus.*
24 *Qui vitat molam, vitat farinam.* Eras.
25 *Praestat semel malum, quàm semper incommodum.*
26 *Fortuna nulli obesse contenta est semel. Nulla calamitas sola.* Eras.
27 *Pecuniae obediunt omnia.* Eras.
28 *Quid non speremus, si nummos possideamus?*
29 *Fit nummis Praesul & Abbas.*
30 *Pecuniae vir.* Eras.
31 *Mus non uni fidet antro.* Eras.
32 *Laus in ore proprio sordescit.* Eras.
34 *Novus Rex, nova Lex.* Eras.
35 *Ne sint sacramenta pietatis vincula impietatis.*
36 *Discipulus est prioris posterior dies.* Sen.
37 *Senex psittacus negligit ferulam.* Eras. *Canis vetulus non assuescit loro.*
38 *Non omnes eadem mirantur, amantque.*
¶ *Non omnes arbusta juvant, humilesque myricae.* Virg.
39 *Alii sementem faciunt, alii metent* Eras.
40 *Occasio facit furem.*
41 *Dii laboribus omnia vendunt.*
42 *Pinguis venter non gignit sensum tenuem.* D. Hier. ¶...

¶ —— *Nam corpus onustum*
Hesternis vitiis animum quoque prægravat ipsum,
Atque affigit humo divinæ particulam auræ. Hor.

43 Children and fools have merry lives. — 43 *In nihil sapiendo jucundissima vita.* Eras.

44 So we have the chink, we'll bear with the stink. — 44 *Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet.* Juv.

45 Proffer'd ware stinks. — 45 *Merx ultronea putet.* Eras.

46 Proffer'd service stinks. — 46 *Ultro delatum obsequium plerunque ingratum est.* Eras.

47 Pull hair and hair, and you'l make the carle bald. — 47 *Caudæ pilos equinæ paulatim vellere.* Eras.

48 Be rul'd by your purse; let your purse be your master; put your arm no farther than your sleeve will give leave; will reach. — 48 *Messe tenus propriâ vive.* Pers. 6. Sat.

49 Soon ripe soon rotten. — 49 *Citò maturum, citò putridum.* ¶ *Immodicis brevis est ætas, & rara senectus.*

50 Men use to worship the rising Sun. — 50 *Plures adorant solem orientem, quàm occidentem.* Eras.

51 All's lost that's put into a riven dish. — 51 *Pertusum quicquid infunditur in dolium, perit.*

52 Save a thief from the gallows and he'll cut your throat. — 52 *Perit, quod facis ingrato.* Sen.

53 A rolling stone gathers no moss. — 53 *Saxum volutum non obducitur musco.* Eras. ¶ *Planta, quæ sæpius transfertur, non coalescit.* Quintil.

54 One scabbed sheep will infect a whole flock. — 54 *Grex totus in agris unius scabie cadit, & porrigine porci.* Juv. *Uva conspectâ livorem ducit abuvâ* Juv.

55 Scratch my breech, and I'le claw your elbow; One good turn requires another. — 55 *Mutuum muli scabunt.* Eras.

56 To make one shoe serve for all feet. — 56 *Eundem calceum omni pedi inducere.* Eras.

57 Let not the cobler go beyond his last. — 57 *Ne sutor ultra crepidam.* Eras. *Non sentis te ultra malleum loqui?*

58 Short and sweet. — 58 *Sermonis prolixitas fastidiosa.* Cogn.

59 Out of ſight out of mind. — 59 *Semotus ab oculo ſemotus ab animo.*

60 Silence gives conſent. — 60 *Qui tacet, conſentire videtur.*

61 Who doth ſing ſo merry a note, As he that cannot change a groat? — 61 *Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.*

62 No ſmoke without ſome fire. — 62 *Non eſt fumus abſque igne.* Cog.

63 'Tis too late to ſpare, when the bottom's bare; when all is ſpent. — 63 *Sera in fundo parſimonia.* Sen.

64 Do not ſpur [take too much of] a free horſe. — 64 *Non opus admiſſo ſubdere calcar equo.* Ovid.

65 Standers by ſee more than gameſters. — 65 *Plus in alieno quàm in ſuo negotio vident homines.* Cogn.

66 When the Steed is ſtollen, then ſhut the ſtable door. — 66 *Accepto claudenda eſt janua damno.* Juv. ¶ *Serò clypeum poſt vulnera ſumo.* Ovid.

67 To ſtrive againſt the ſtream. — 67 *Contra torrentem niti; brachia dirigere.* Juv. *In adverſas ire aquas.* Ovid.

68 One ſwallow makes not a ſummer. — 68 *Una hirundo non facit ver.* Eraſ.

69 Put not a ſword into a mad mans hand. — 69 *Ne puero gladium, ſc. commiſeris.* Eraſ.

70 The greateſt talkers are alwayes the leaſt doers. — 70 *Non verbis, ſed factis opus eſt.* Braſſican.

71 Nothing dries up ſooner than tears. — 71 *Lacrymâ nil citiùs areſcit.* Cic.

72 Time fleeth away without delay. — 72 *Cito pede præterit ætas.* Ovid.

73 That is true, which all men ſay. — 73 *Vox populi, vox Dei.*

74 'Tis no harm to try. — 74 *Sed quid tentare nocebit.* Ovid.

75 One good turn requires another. — 75 *Gratia gratiam parit.* Eraſ.

76 One's none; as good as none. — 76 *Unus vir, nullus [nemo] vir.*

77 Two eyes ſee better than one. — 77 *Oculi plus vident, quàm oculus.*

78 Two to one is odds. — 78 *Noli pugnare duobus.* Catul. *Uni cum duobus non eſt pugnandum.* Eraſ. *Ne Hercules quidem adverſùs duos.*

79 To

79 To have two strings to ones bow.
80 Nothing, venture nothing have.
81 Ungirt, unblest.
82 Use makes perfectness.
83 Custome is a second nature.
84 To borrow on usury brings suddain beggery.
85 Wellcome is the best cheer.
86 Soft fire makes sweet malt; That that is well done is twice done; once well done, &c.
87 Once a whore and ever a whore.
88 Once a knave, and never an honest man.
89 Good wine needs no bush.
90 When the wine is in, the wit is out.
91 Bought wit is best.
92 The sweetest wine makes the sharpest vinegar.
93 I wote well how the world waggs,
He is most lov'd, that hath the most baggs.
94 Tread on a worm, and it will turn again.
95 The case is altered, quoth *Ploydon.*
96 Free of another mans purse.
97 To cut large thongs of another mans leather.
98 You dare as well take a Bear by the tooth.

79 *Duabus anchoris niti.* Eras.
80 *Conando Graci Trojâ potiti sunt.*
71 *Malè cinctus, malè sanctus.* ¶ *Non pudet in morem discincti vivere patta?* Pers.
82 *Usus promptos facit.*
83 *Usus est altera natura.* Eras. ¶
84 *Citiùs usura currit, quàm Heraclitus.* Eras.
85 *Super omnia vultus accessere boni.* Ovid.
86 *Sat citò, si bene sat.* Eras.
87 *Qui semel scurra, nunquam paterfamiliâs.* Cic.
88 *Semel malus, semper malus; aliquando qui lusit, iterum ludet.* Eras. Cogn.
89 *Vino vendibili hederâ suspensâ nihil est opus.* Eras.
90 *Sapientia vino obumbratur.* Plin.
91 *Duro flagello mens docetur rectiùs.* Eras.
Nocumenta documenta.
92 *Corruptio optimi est pessima.*
93 *Felicium multi cognati. Ubi opes, ibi amici.* Eras.
94 *Habet & musca splenem.* Eras.
95 *Mutatio fit; mutata ratio est.* Cic.
96 *De alieno liberalis.* Sen.
97 *Ex aliena tergore lata secare lora.* Eras.
98 *Citiùs Herculi clavam extorseris.*

99 To bear away the bell.	99 *Primas tenere. Equis albis præcedere.* Eraſ.
100 To look big as bull beef; as if he had eaten bull beef.	100 *Titannicum intueri.* i. e. *Titannico aliquem vultu intueri.* Er.
1 To champ upon the bit.	1 *Fræna mordere.* Eraſ.
2 To waſh a black Moor white.	2 *Æthiopem lavare; dealbare.*
3 His candle burns within the ſocket; a down man.	3 *Homo depontanus.* Godw.
4 He carries fire in one hand, and water in the other.	4 *Alterâ manu fert aquam, alterâ ignem.* Eraſ.
5 To carry coals to Newcaſtle; caſt water into the Thames.	5 *Soli lumen mutuari; inferre; Cœlo ſtellas; Noctuas Athenis.* Eraſ.
6 He ſets the cart before the horſe; the gray mare is the better horſe.	6 *Currus bovem trahit.* Eraſ.
7 A chip of the old block; his father will never be dead whileſt he is alive.	7 *Patris eſt filius.* Eraſ.
8 To clip ones wings; cut him ſhort.	8 *Pennas alicui incidere.* Cic.
9 To take counſel of (to conſult with) ones pillow.	9 *Noctu urgenda conſilia.* Eraſ.
10 He hath never a croſs to bleſs himſelf withall.	10 *Non habet, quo reſtim ſibi emat, ad ſuſpendium.*
11 To be beſide the cuſhion.	11 *Aberrare à januâ. A re diſcedere.*
12 To burn day-light.	12 *Lucernam in ſole accendere; meridie adhibere.* Eraſ.
13 To lay a thing in ones diſh.	13 *Alicui aliquid ut crimen [probrum] objicere.* Cic. Macrob.
14 Do and undo, the day is long enough.	14 *Penelopes telam retexere.* Cic.
15 To play the dog in the manger; not eat your ſelf, nor let any body elſe.	15 *Canis in præſepi.* Eraſ.
16 It ſmells of the lamp; a ſtudied piece.	16 *Lucernam olet.* Eraſ.
17 You have a wet eel by the tail.	17 *Anguillam caudâ tenes.* Eraſ.
18 To make both ends meet; even at th' years end.	18 *In diem vivere.* Eraſ.

19 Find

19 Find you without an excuse, And find a hare without a muse; he hath as many tricks as a Lawyer.

19 *Viae novit quibus effugit Eurates.*

20 You come a day after the fair; you must kiss the hares foot.

20 *Post festum venisti.* Eras.

21 He farts frankincense.

21 *Suus cuique crepitus bene olet.* Eras.

22 Fight dog, fight bear; let them shift it; as they fell out, so let them fall in.

22 *Ne depugnes in alieno negotio,* Eras.

23 Put not your finger needlesly in the fire; what should a man put his finger in the fire for, when he may keep it out?

23 *Prudens in flammam ne manum injicito.* Eras.

24 To have a thing at ones fingers end.

24 *Scire tanquam ungues, digitosque.*

25 Do not make things worse than they are; add not fewell to the fire.

25 *Ignem igni ne addas.* Eras.

26 Out of the frying pan into the fire.

26 *De fumo ad flammam; Evitatâ Charybdi in Scyllam incidere.* Eras.

¶ *Incidit in Scyllam, qui vult vitare Charybdin.* Juv.

27 Out of Gods blessing into the warm sun.

27 *Ab equis ad asinos.* Eras.

28 Go forward and fall, Go backward and mar all.

28 *A fronte præcipitium, à tergo lupi.* Eras.

29 You shall have as good as you bring.

29 *Ut salutaris, ita resalutaberis.*

30 He could not be perswaded to it for good nor ill.

30 *Nec prece, nec pretio compelli potuit, ut*——Val. Max.

31 Worse and worse; from little good to stark nought.

31 *Mandrabuli in morem.* Eras.

32 Teach your Grandame to grope her duck; to sup sowr milk.

32 *Aquilam volare [Delphinum natare] doce.* Eras.

33 To live from hand to mouth; to have but——

33 *Ex tempore vivere.* Eras.

34 It is either a brake or a bush.

34 *Aut navis, aut galerus.* Eras.

35 Out of harms way; out of gun shot.
35 *Extra telorum jactum.* Curt.

36 He cannot hear on that ear; you tell a tale to a deaf man.
36 *Surdo canis; fabulam narras.* Eras.

37 To throw the helve after the hatchet.
37 *Ad perditam securim manubrium adjicere.* Bovil.

38 To fish for a herring and catch a sprat; to fish fair and catch a frog.
38 *Venari iratâ Deliâ.*

39 To hit the bird [crow] in the eye.
39 *Cornicum oculos configere.* Cic.

40 To hold with the hare, and run with the hounds; Jack on both sides.
40 *Duabus sellis sedere.* Macrob.

41 To break the ice; to make way; to venture first.
41 *Scindere glaciem.* Eras.

42 Be jugging, or jogging.
42 *Aut bibat, aut abeat.* Cic.

43 At latter Lammas; at Nevermas; when two sundays come together.
43 *Ad Græcas calendas.* Eras.

44 To laugh in ones sleeve.
44 *In sinu gaudere.* Eras.
¶ *Qui sapit, in tacito gaudeat ille sinu.* Tibull.

45 He hath the Law in his own hand.
45 *Nebulo stigmaticus.* Godw.

46 Piece out the Lyons skin with the foxes tail; sew the foxes tail to the Lyons skin.
46 *Si Leonina pellis non satis est, assuenda vulpina.* Eras.

47 To miss his mark; beside the cushion; not to come near his text.
47 *Aberrare a scopo; non attingere scopum; Extra scopum jaculari.* Eras.

48 Much matter of a woodden platter; a great deal of stir about nothing.
48 *Mira de lente.* Eras.

49 To make a mountain of a molehill.
49 *Facere ex cloacâ arcem; ex elephanto muscam.* Cic. Eras.

50 A man needs not look in your mouth to know your age; how old you are.
50 *Facies tua computat annos.* Eras.

51 To draw water in a sieve.
51 *Cribro aquam haurire.* Eras.

52 You are in your roast meat, when others are in their sod; you would kiss a mans taile before his breeches be down.
52 *Priusquam mactaris, excoriaris.* Eras.

53 Not to matter whether one ſink or ſwim. — 53 *Suſque deque ferre; habere.* A Gell.

54 To caſt a ſheeps-eye at one. — 54 *Tranſverſa tueri.* Virg.

55 You gather a rod for your own breech. — 55 *In tuum ipſius caput lunam deducis.* Eraſ.

56 We have had it over and over. — 56 *Crambe bis cocta.* Eraſ.

57 To ſet up his ſail to every wind; To ſail with every wind. — 57 *Evannare ad omnem auram.* Eraſ.

58 To go fairly; tread ſoftly. — 58 *Suſpenſos pedes ponere.* Quint.

59 A ſow to a fiddle; pigs play on the Organs. — 59 *Aſinus ad lyram.* Eraſ.

60 The more you ſtir it, the worſe it will ſtink. — 60 *Plus fœtent ſtercora mota.*

61 Tooth and nail; with might and main. — 61 *Remis veliſque.* Cic.

62 To it again, no body comes. — 62 *Nemo nos inſequitur, aut impellit.* Eraſ.

63 To ſtop two gaps with one buſh. — 63 *Unicâ filiâ duos parare generos.* Eraſ.

64 To be afraid of his own ſhadow. — 64 *Umbram ſuam metuere.* Eraſ.

65 Venture not all in one bottom. — 65 *Uni navi ne committas omnia.* Eraſ.

66 To ſtop two mouths with one morſell; to kill two birds with one ſhot; ſtone. — 66 *Duos parietes eâdem dealbare fideliâ.* Eraſ.

67 Need makes the old wife to trot; he muſt needs go that the devil drives; neceſſity hath no law. — 67 *Durum telum neceſſitas.* Eraſ.

68 To nouriſh a viper in ones boſome; keep a ſnake in ones breaſt. — 68 *Colubrum in ſinu fovere.* Eraſ.

69 You bring up a bird to pick out your own eye. — 69 *Serpentem foves, & is te.* Eraſ.

70 With a wet finger; without any trouble; with the greateſt eaſe that can be. — 70 *Levi [molli] brachio.* Eraſ. *Nullo negotio.* Cic.

71 Either winne the horſe, or loſe the ſaddle; be made, or marr'd. — 71 *Aut ter ſex, aut tres-teſſerae.* Godw.

72 Not worthy to wipe his shoes; to hold him water to wash his hands; to carry his books after him; not to be named the same day [year of our Lord] with him.

72 *Indignus qui illi matellam porrigat.* Eras.

¶ *Dispeream, si tu Pyladi præstare matellam Dignus es.* Martial.

73 As blind as a beetle; as a mole; as a post.

73 *Talpâ cacior.* Eras.

74 As true as Gospel.

74 *Sibyllæ folium.* Eras. Godw.

75 He is a meer stranger to me; I have not the least knowledge of him; not the least acquaintance with him; I know him not, though I meet him in my dish.

75 *Albus, an ater sit, nescio.* Eras.

76 Every man, where he likes, quoth the good man, when he kiss'd his cow.

76 *Suus cuique amor, mihi meus; suâ cuique sponsa placet, mihi mea.* Cic.

77 To steal a goose and stick down a feather.

77 *Rem auferre, relinquere ventum pignori.* Propert.

78 From top to toe; from head to heel; all over.

78 *Ab imis unguibus usque ad verticem summum.* Cic. *Ab ipso capite usque ad unguium summitatem.* Ammian. *Ab imis unguibus adusque summos capillos.* Apul.

79 To cut his shins with his own hatchet; to be the authour of his own harm; to do himself a mischief.

79 *Asciam cruribus suis illidere.* Jun.

80 Divine vengeance is long in coming, but it surely comes; comes slowly, but it comes surely.

80 *Dii sunt lenti, sed certi vindices.* Sen. ¶ *Dii laneos habent pedes.* Petron.

81 Very triflers; trifling fellows.

81 *Meræ nugæ.* Cic.

82 To live poorly and miserably.

82 *Cynicè vivere.* Eras.

83 Set a thief to catch a thief.

83 *Syri adversus Phænices.* Eras.

84 Two knaves well met.

84 *Cretensis Cretensem* [i. e.] *conatur circumvenire.* Eras.

85 Poor cheer.

85 *Hecates cœna.* Eras.

86 A dinner for my dog.

86 *Hecatæ cœna. Prandium caninum.* Eras.

87 Not

87 Not to taste a bit of ones own cheer; to have all eaten up from one by others.

87 *Hecatæ sacrum facere.* Eras.

88 It is come to the last push; they were sore put to it.

88 *Res ad triarios redit*; Eras. Godw.

89 To turn all topsie turvy; upside down; to put all into a hurry; a confusion.

89 *Infima summis, summa infimis mutare.* Boeth.

90 One good turn requires another.

90 *Manus manum fricat.* Eras.

91 A beggars purse is never full; is alwayes empty.

91 *Mendici pera non impletur; Mendicorum loculi semper inanes.* Eras.

92 I have done nothing; [not read a word; not wrought a stitch] to day.

92 *Nullam hodie lineam duxi.* Eras.

93 None so deaf as they that will not hear.

93 *Nulli sunt pejùs surdi, quàm ii qui audire nolunt.* Cogn.

94 It is nothing set by; of no value; in no account.

94 *Nullius pretii est; nullo numero est.* Eras.

95 It is not much mattered; it is little regarded.

95 *Non admodum curæ est.* Eras.

96 No violent thing is of long continuance.

96 *Nullum violentum est perpetuum.* Cogn.

97 'Tis a shower, 'twill be quickly over.

97 *Nubecula est, & pertransibit.* Eras.

98 Make a vertue of necessity.

98 *Fac de necessitate virtutem.*

99 It is a good horse that never stumbles.

99 *Non est tam bonus qui non cæspitet equus. Humanum est peccare.* Cic. Phil. 12.

100 No wheat without its chaff.

100 *Non est triticum sine paleis.*

1 Boys will have toys; children will do like children.

1 *Parvulus facit ut parvulus.*

2 After thunder then comes rain.

2 *Tonitrua pluvia sequitur.*

3 Love me, and love my dog.

3 *Qui me amat, amat & canem meum.*

4 All covet, all lose.

4 *Qui totum vult, totum perdit.*

5 Poor folks have little kindred.

5 *Cognatus pauperi nullus.* Eras.

6 Good and bad, all's alike with you, you make no difference.

6 *Nullus delectus.* Eraſ.

7 There's no redemption from hell; no returne from the grave.

7 *Ab inferis nullus reditus.* Eraſ.

8 Harm watch, harm catch.

8 *Sibi parat malum, qui alteri parat.* Eraſ.

9 'Tis better to play at ſmall games, than ſit out.

9 *Aulœdus ſit, qui Citharœdus eſſe non poteſt.* Cic.

10 Pepper is black, yet it hath a good ſmack.

10 *Vaccinia nigra leguntur.* Virg.

11 Snow is white, yet it lies in the dike.

11 *Alba ligustra cadunt.* Virg.

12 To count ones chickens, before they be hatcht.

12 *Ante victoriam cantare triumphum.* A. Gell.

13 As you brew, ſo you muſt drink; what a man ſowes, that ſhall he alſo reap.

13 *Ut ſementem feceris, ita metes.* Cic.

14 I talk of chalk, and you of cheeſe.

14 *Ego de alliis loquor, tu de cæpis reſpondes.*

15 Oft goes the pitcher to the dike, but at laſt it comes broken home.

15 *Quem ſæpe caſus transit, aliquando invenit.* Sen.

16 Many talk of Robin Hood, that never ſhot in his bow.

16 *Non omnes, qui citharam tenent, ſunt citharœdi.* Var.

17 To throw the houſe out at the windows; to make old adoe, to keep a racket; a noble quarter.

17 *Cœlum terræ; terrum cœlo miſcere.* Liv.

18 Like Sire, like Son.

18 *Mali corvi malum ovum.*

19 Robin Hood's penniworths.

19 *Aurea pro æreis.*

20 A man or a mouſe; A King or a Beggar; ſomething or nothing.

20 *Cæſar, aut nullus; Rex, aut Aſinus.*

21 A peck of troubles.

21 *Ilias malorum.* Cic.

22 Soft and fair goes far; they win by wearing their enemies out.

22 *Romanus ſedendo vincit.* Var.

23 To live at rack and manger; to ſpend as if it would never be done; would laſt alwayes; to make no ſparing.

23 *Ex Amaltheæ cornu haurire.* Plin.

24 No

24 No longer pipe, no longer dance; no longer foster, no longer friend.	24 *Dum fervet olla, vivit amicitia.*
25 More grave than wise.	25 *Tertius è cœlo cecidit Cato.* Juv.
26 He hath one foot already in the grave; he is even as good as done; he hath but a while to live.	26 *Pedem alterum in Sepulchro [in cymbâ Charontis] habet.* Eras.
27 Jack of all trades; a man for all purposes; good at any thing; at every thing.	27 *Omnium* { *horarum* / *scenarum* } *homo.* Suet. Godw.
28 To play at blindmans buffet; to wink and strike.	28 *Andabatarum more pugnare.* Godw.
29 Come on't what will come; we must take our chance; I have set up my staff; I have ta'ne my resolution; there is no going back; we must go on; nothing venture, nothing have.	29 *Facta est alea.* Eras.
30 The furthest way about is the nearest way home.	30 *Via trita, via tuta.*
31 To be beside the cushion; run away from his Text.	31 *Extra oleas ferri; currere.* Eras.
32 To run him through the nose with a cushion.	32 *Plumbeo jugulare gladio.* Eras.
33 Enough is as good as a feast.	33 *Illud satius est, quod satis est.*
34 To walk to get him a stomach.	34 *Famem ambulando opsonare.* Cic.
35 To turn the cat in the pan; to say and unsay; to eat his words; to sing another tune; to tell another tale; to be in another story.	35 *Stylum invertere.*
36 A sharp disease, a sharp remedy.	36 *Malo nodo malus cuneus quærendus est.* Eras.
37 I am for the old way; I like no changing.	37 *Antiquum volo.* Godw.
38 To pull one down a peg.	38 *Tribu movere.* Godw.
39 Let him be begg'd for a fool.	39 *Ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus est.* Godw.

40 We must take further time, to consider of it.
40 *Amplius cognoscendum.* Godw.

41 His great friend hath forsaken him.
41 *Vallus vitem decepit.* Godw.

42 Rip not up old sores.
42 *Ne malorum refrices memoriam.*

43 He, that goes softly, goes safely.
43 *Melior est consulta tarditas, quàm temeraria celeritas.*

44 Forbearance is no quittance.
44 *Quod differtur, non aufertur.*

45 Who so bold, as blind Buyard?
45 *Inscitia confidentiam parit.*

46 Lick honey with your little finger.
46 *Mel summis digitis delibandum.*

47 He is afraid of the wagging of a straw.
47 *Leporis vitam vivit.*

48 As like, as if he were spit out of his mouth.
48 *Non tam ovum ovo simile.* Cic.

49 Make hay, while the sun shines; take time, while time serves.
49 *Æstas non semper fuerit, componite nidos.*

50 The Masters eye makes the horse fat.
50 *Oculus magistri saginat equum.*

51 As poor, as Job.
51 *Iro pauperior.* Ovid.

52 Home's home, be it never so homely.
52 *Domus amica, domus optima.* Cic.

53 If one will not, another will.
53 *Invenies alium, si te hic fastidit.* Virg.

54 Against the hair.
54 *Invitâ Minervâ.* Cic.

55 To carry coales to Newcastle.
55 *Alcinoo poma dare.* Mart.

56 A man may give away all he hath.
56 *Largitio non habet fundum.*

57 A Scotch mist may wet an English man to the skin.
57 *Cave multos, si singulos non times.*

58 One tales good, till another be told; hear both sides speak.
58 *Audi utramque partem.*
¶ *Qui statuit aliquid parte inauditâ alterâ, Æquum licèt statuerit, haud æquum facit.* Sen.

59 To vail his bonnet to one.
59 *Alicui fasces submittere.* Godw.

60 To run round in a mill.
60 *Idem saxum volvere.*

61 To give a stop; to make a stop; proceed no further.
61 *Pausam facere.* Eras.

62 He knows not his right hand from his left.
63 Not worth a point.
64 I will put it to the venture; truſt God Almighty with it.
65 To be out at the firſt daſh.
66 He ſtruck at *Tib*, and down fell *Tom*.
67 You talk to one, that is aſleep; He minds not a word, you ſay.
68 Tell me, it ſnows. You teach one, that is wiſer, than your ſelf.
69. To have one Salve for every ſore; one cure for all diſeaſes.
70 To ſuck [milk] a bull.
71 You cannot ſee the wood for trees.
72 Catch, that catch can. Poſſeſſion is eleven points in law.
73 Meddle with that, you have to do with. Scâld not your lips in other folks broth. Speak, when you are ſpoken to. Who calls you to counſel?
74 To carry coals to Newcaſtle; throw water into the Thames.
75 You are kiſſing my breech, before my hoſe be down.

62 *Neſcit, quid inter dextram, & ſiniſtram.*
63 *Ne ligulâ quidem dignus.*
64 *Deo, fortunæq; committo.*
65 *In portu impingere; In limite offendere.*
66 *Faber cadit, cum ferias fullonem.*
67 *Dormienti loqueris.*
68 *Piſcem natare doces.*
69 *Eodem collyrio mederi omnibus.*
70 *Mulgere hircum.*
71 *In mari aquam quæris.*
72 *Occupantis fiunt derelicta; melior eſt, & potior cauſa, & conditio.*
73. *Ad conſilium ne acceſſeris, antè quàm voceris.*
74 *Cœlo addere ſydera; ſoli mutuare lumen.*
75 *Priuſquam pinſueris, farinam ſubigis.*

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No plausible argument requires us to disbelieve that even in more modern times, the power of Satan supernaturally exercised upon the bodies as we

men, and that too in some Christian countries, and not
only in heathen lands. And there was some more than
the pretext in ancient times, we can hardly question, but
(as has been already observed) the voluntary acts
to that Sect were very different from involuntary
demoniacal possession. It was generally supposed, in the
fourteenth century, that the DANCING mania, which
Hecker's Epidemics of the Middle Ages, was a disorder,
in its bodily and mental development, produced by some
Satanic agency. Such a supposition seems indeed
most necessary to account for this extraordinary and terrific
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instance of the action of the body, and of Satanic inspiration
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recorded by the learned Fernelius, Physician of Henry II. of
France, in his Universa Medicina, Lib. de abditis rerum
causis, ch. XVI. 642. The patient, a French knight, spoke in
Greek, which he had never understood, and exhibited a peculiar
horror at the notion of divine interposition, analogous to the
[illegible] inquiries of the Gospel demoniacs, "Hast thou come

to torment us before the time?" Cornelius himself indeed expressed no doubt of the case being one of pure Demoniacal possession. The whole recital is well worth consulting. Although, however, serious as it is, it is by no means conclusive as an instance of such possession.

De Miraculorum Cessatione.

Of the miraculous endowments which lingered in the Church after the Fathers, after the departure of her Lord, like the radiance of a sunset, upon the clouds though the sun has set, the most remarkable, and perhaps the most lucidly attested, is the power over unclean spirits. The existence and the cessation of the power of exorcism over them are indeed but cases of that more general question, upon which probably no conclusion can be arrived more satisfactory than the following from Burton's Hist. Christ. Ch. "That miracles did not cease suddenly and abruptly with the last of the Apostles, but were still exerted occasionally for the benefit of the Church, God thought fit to withdraw them altogether, this seems the most reasonable conclusion to which we can come concerning the duration of miraculous gifts in the Church. By adopting it we steer between two opposite opinions, both of which must be considered as erroneous, one of which would strictly limit miracles to the age of the Apostles, & consider that there was no instance of their being worked afterwards; & another which maintains that the power [illegible] ever cease, but is exercised to the present day.