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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
 Sir **RICHARD BOYLE**,
 Knight, Lord Boyle, Baron of
 Toughall, Viscount Dungarvan, Earl
 of Corke, and one of his Majesties most
 honourable Privie Counsell of the
 Kingdom of Ireland; Sec.

PART of every deservfull birth,
 (Right Honourable) in any man
 his Countrey may challenge, his
 Sovereigne a part, his Parents a
 part, and his friends another; As I cannot be
 usefull in every respect to each of those, so I will
 strive to expresse at least a will, if not a perse-
 veration in ability to all. Where a generall voice
 warrants an approbation, there every service
 is a duty. The truth of it both concerne and
 invites me, out of the same and applause of your
 Noblenesse, to make a particular dedication of
 some serious houres to your survey, whom the
 world speakes both noble and learned, where-
 in, as I have done my best to accommodate dis-
 course

The Epistle Dedicatorie

course with the choicest Language, so I desire that my ambition of being known unto your Lordship, may not be imputed either unto an error of impudencie, or an impudencie in erring. Please you to know thus much of me, that I am partly imboldned herewith, by the assurance of your love and favours to that noble Gentleman Sir William Hull; to whom, as I am tyed in double bonds of blood and friendship, so, I am so much obliged unto him, that I cannot devise a better vent than to doe you service. But chiefly the report of your own honourable merit and just commendations encourage me to this duty, though otherwise unknown, nor questioning but you will be pleased to take notice of one who loves and honours vertue in all Personages, for Vertues sake. Touchsafe (Right Honourable) this poore testimony of my observancie, intended only to serve you, not to instruct you, and you shall not only largely requite my endeavours, but may also expect a more steady and particular duty from

Your Honour's most ready servant,

HENRY COCKERAM

A Premonition to the Reader.

(therein) learned Reader) to survey a short Premonition, for the order of the ensuing Vocabulary. First, the method is plain and easie, being Alphabetically, by which the capacity of the meanest may soon be enlightned: the first Book hath the choicest words themselves now in use, wherewith our Language is enriched, and become so copious, to which words the common sense is annexed. The second Book contains the Vulgar words, which whensoever any desirous of a more curious explanation by a more refined and elegant speech shall look into, he shall there receive the exact and ample word to expresse the same: Wherein by the way, let me pray thee to observe, that I have also inserted (as occasion served) even the *mock-words* which are ridiculously used in our Language, that those who desire a generality of knowledge, may not be ignorant of the sense even of the *subtill-rearmer*, used by too many, who study rather to be heard speak, then to understand themselves. The last Book is a recital of severall Persons, Gods and Goddesses, Giants and Devils, Monsters and Serpents, Birds and Beasts, Rivers, Fishes, Herbs, Stones, Trees and the like, to the intent that the diligent learner may not pretend the defect of any helpe which may inform his discourse of practice. I might insist upon the generall use of this Work, especially for Ladies and

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and Gentlewomen, Clerks, Merchants, young Schollers, Strangers, Travellers, and all such as desire to know the plenty of the *English*: but I am confident, that experience will be the truest Herauld to publish to the world on my behalf, how as my debt to my Countrey is to be challenged, so my Countrey shall not altogether boast of any immunity from being indebted to my Studies: only by the way, I would intreat thee, gentle Reader, that thou wouldest have care to search every word according to the true Orthography thereof; as for Physiognomie, in the letter *P.* not in *F.* for Cynicall, in *Cy.* not in *Ci.* and where thou meetest with a word marked thus * know you that it is now out of use, and only used of some ancient Writers. Thus what I have done, is (Reader) for thy benefit: accept it; and make use of it, so shall I finde reward in my labours, and rest thy friend,

H. C.



THE
 FIRST PART OF
 THE ENGLISH
 DICTIONARY.

A B



Basted, Carried away by violence.

Abaction, A Violent driving.

Abash, To blush, to fray.

Abba, Father.

* *Abandon*, To forsake, or cast off.

Abastick, Insatiable.

* *Abate*, To make lesse, diminish, or to take from.

Abatement, That which is abated or abridged.

Abber, To help, assist, or further one in evill, or maintain.

Abbettour, Which counselleth, or comforteth one to do evill.

Abbot, A spiritmall Lord

A B

over a religious house of Monks.

Abbreviate, To make short, to abridge.

Abbreviation, A making short, an abridgement.

Abdicate, To renounce, to forsake, to refuse.

Abducted, Led away.

Abduction, A leading away.

Abecedarian, One that teacheth the Crosse row.

Abecedarium, the crosse row.

Abequitate, To ride away.

Aberration, Wandring.

Abgregate, To lead out of the flock.

Abborre, To shunne or disdain.

Abject, A cast away, vile,

B base

A B

base of no estimation.

Abyffe, A bottomlesse pit, or gulfe, any deepnesse so great that it cannot be founded.

Abjudicated, Given by judgement from one to another.

Abjuration, A denying or renouncing by oath.

Abjure, To forswear, or deny.

Ablacted, Weaned.

Abletticke, Any thing garnished for sale.

Ablepse, Blindenes, want of sight, unadvisednesse.

Abligurie, Spending in belly cheere.

Ablacate, To set, or let out to hire.

Ablution, A washing.

Abnegation, A denying.

Aboler, Old, out of use.

Abolish, to disanull, repeal, to destroy.

Abolished, Taken away.

Abolition, a taking away, or atrogation.

Abortion, The birth of a Childe before due time.

Abortive, Which is untimely born.

A B

Abrase, To shave.

Abridge, To shorten, to cut off, to gather onely the principall points.

Abrupted, Ravished.

Abrodieticall, A delicate person.

Abrogate, To take away, to abolith, to disanull, to repeal.

Abrupt, Broken off.

Abruptly, by peece meal, out of order, without observing of due circumstance.

Abolve, To pardon, acquit, or discharge.

Abolution, Pardon, forgiveness, discharge.

Absolute, Perfect, accomplished.

Absonant, Untuneable.

Abforbeate, To swallow up.

Abstain, To refrain.

Abstinence, a forbearing from evill, from gluttony.

Abstinent, Temperate, sober, content with his own.

Abstorqued, Wrested away by force.

Abstract, A small book or gathering, taken out of another.

Abstraction,

A C

Abstraction, A taking away, or a short draught taken out of a great thing.

Abstruse, Hidden, secret, not easie to understand.

Absurd, Foolish, without wit or grace.

Absurdity, Folly.

Avert, To turn away.

Avolute, To flye away.

Abusive, Which offereth abuse or evill.

Academie, An Universitie, or great publique School.

Academical, Belonging to an Universitie.

Academicke, A Philosopher of the sect of *Plato*.

Accelerate, To hasten.

Acceleration, A hastening.

Accent, Tune.

Acceptilation, A verball acquaintance.

Accesed, Sent for.

Accesse, Liberty to come to a place.

Accessible, Which may be come to.

Accessory, Which wittingly hideth an offender, or counselleth him in evill.

A C

Accident, Which hapneth by chance.

Accidental, Hapning by chance.

Acclamation, A crying out to one.

Accomodate, To make fit, to apply.

Accoste, To draw near to one.

Accoutrement, Attire, or dressing.

Accrem, To grow, arise, or increase.

Acrob, The print of any creatures.

Accumulate, To heap up.

Accumulation, a heaping together.

Accurately, Cunningly done.

Acerbity, Sowrenesse.

Acerote bread, Brown bread.

Acerfecomicke, One whose hair was never cut.

Aceruate, To mough up.

Acetarre, a salad of small herbs.

Archpreve, to perform or bring to passe.

Acheruse, An entrance into

A C

into Hell, from whence Hercules drew forth Cerberus the three-headed Dog of Hell with an Adamantine chain. Poets likewise say, that in this place, Charon received the souls into his Boat, which he carried over Styx, Acheron, and Phlegeton.

Acolastick, A prodigall person.

Acolite, Froward.

Aconicke, Poysonous.

Aconitum, A poysonous herb. whereon Cerberus spued out his poyson when he was drag'd out of Hell by Hercules.

Acquire, To get or procure.

Acquisition, A getting or purchasing.

Acquit, To discharge, or free one.

Acquitall, A freeing of one from being guilty of an offence wherewith he was charged.

Acrimonie, Sharpnesse.

Acrocomicke, One having long hair.

Actioned, Horned.

Action, A deed done, or

A D

a doing of any thing.

Active, Lively, strong, nimble.

Activitie, Nimblenesse.

Actor, A stage player, or one doing a thing.

Actresse, A woman doer.

Actuall, That which is done or committed.

Acuminate, To whet or sharpen.

Acupinge, To embroder.

Acute, Witty.

Acutely, Wittily.

Acyrological, An improper speech.

Adapted, Driven in by force.

Adage, A Proverb.

Adamant, Diamond

Adamantine, Hard, not to be broken.

Adamate, to love dearly.

Adoration, Souldiers pay.

Adcorporated, Married.

Addecimate, To take riches.

Adlist, To apply or give

A D

give ones self much to any thing.

Addited, Given to.

Additament, Any thing added or put to a thing.

Addition, The same that *Additament* is.

Adecasticke, One that will doe just howsoever.

Adeemption, A taking away.

Adequate, To make le- vill.

Adequitate, To ride by.

Adesed, All caten up.

Adfiliated, Adopted for a sonne.

Adhabilate, To dwell nigh.

Adbalate, To breath or blow on.

Adhamate, To hook, to binde.

Adhere, to stick or cleave to.

Adherence, A cleaving to.

Adherent, Which cleaveth to, or joyneth close to a thing.

Adjacent, Bordering neere by.

Adiapherasy, Indifferen- cy.

A D

Adjourne, To deferre, to put off till another time.

Adjournment, When a Court is dissolved.

Adipate, To feed fat.

Adjument, To help.

Adjunct, A quality joy- ned to a thing, as heat to fire, or the like.

Adjure, To binde by oath.

Adjuration, A swearing or binding by oath.

Adjutor, A helper.

Adjuvate, To help.

Admetiate, To measure.

Administer, To dispose of a dead mans goods.

Administration, The dis- posing of a dead mans goods, which made no will.

Administrator, He to whom the Ordinary com- mitteth in charge the goods of a dead man so dying without will.

Administratrix, A wo- man in that place.

Admirè, To wonder, to honour, or esteem high- ly.

Admiracion, A wonde- ring.

B 3 *Admission*,

A D

Admission, A receiving in, or giving one leave to enter.

Admit, To let in, to allow of.

Admixtion, a mingling of things together.

Admonish, To warn.

Admonishment, A warning given one.

Adolescenturate, To play the boy, or fool.

Adonai, Lord.

Adopt, To choose one to be his sonne.

Adoption, The chusing and making of one to be as his sonne to him.

Adoptised, Chosen.

Adore, To worship, to give.

Adoration, Worshiping.

Adornation, a decking, or trimming.

Adorne, To deck, to trimme, or beautifie.

Adpugne, To fight against.

Adriaticke Sea, The gulf of Venice.

Adruminge, Churlish.

Adstupiate, Greatly to esteem riches.

Advent, The coming

A D

of certain weekes before Christmas: so called, for then in the Church is made solema preparation for Christs Coming.

Adventaile, A coat of defence.

Adverse Contrary.

Advert, To mark.

Advertise, to give knowledge of a thing.

Advesperate, To waxe night.

Advigilate, to watch diligently.

Adulable, To be flattered.

Adulation, Flattery.

Adulatory, Which flattereth.

Adulterate, To corrupt or counterfeit.

Advocate, Which pleadeth for another in a Consistory.

Advocate, To call often upon.

Adumbrate, To shadow.

Aduncity, Hookednesse, crookednesse.

Advoufion, Right which a man hath to present a Clergie man, to a spirituall Benefice.

Adust,

A E

Adust, Burnt.
Adustion, A burning.
Aetheriall, Heavenly.
Aerie, A nest of Hawkes
 so called.
Aeneator, A Trumpe-
 tor.
Aeriall, Of, or belong-
 ing to the ayre.
Aestivate, to summer in
 a place.
Aestivall, Of, or belong-
 ing to Summer.
Affability, Courtisie in
 speech, gentlenesse or
 kindenesse.
Affable, Courteous, or
 kinde in speech.
Affect, To love.
Affection, An inordinate
 desire which we have.
Affected, Given to.
Affiance, Trust, confi-
 dence.
Affianced, Betrothed.
Affinity, Kindred by
 marriage.
Affirmation, Which affir-
 meth.
Affix, to nail too.
Affluence, Plenty, abun-
 dance.
Affrica, the south part of
 the world,
Affrick bird, A coward,

A G

one in gay cloathes.
Agast, Amazed with
 fear, dismayd.
Agelasticke, One that ne-
 ver laughs.
Agent, A doer or medler
 in a thing.
Aggerate, To heap up.
Agglutinate, To joyn or
 glue together.
Aggravate, To make a
 thing worse by words.
Aggregate, To assemble
 together.
Aggression, An assault, a
 setting upon.
Agility, Nimblenesse;
Aginate, To retail small
 wares.
Aginator, He which re-
 taileth.
Agitable, Moveable.
Agitation, A jogging, a
 shaking.
Agitate, to tosse, jogge,
 or shake.
Agnate, A kinsman by
 the fathers side,
Agnation, Kindred by fa-
 thers side.
Agnition, Knowledge,
 knowledgement.
Agnize, To acknow-
 ledge.
Agonales, Feasts, at
 which

A L

which there were great exercise of activity.

Agony, Torment of body and minde, great fear and trembling.

Agonist, A Champion.

Agonizete, A Judge in matters of activity.

Agresticall, Rude.

Agriculture, agricolation, Tillage of ground, or land, husbandry.

Agrose, One which bath much lands

Ajax shield, A sure defence.

Aiglent wine, Mustie wine.

Alabaster, A very cold Marble, white and clear.

Alacrity, Cheerfullnesse, courage, quicknesse.

Albedeny, Whitenesse.

Alchymie, The art of melting or dissolving metals, by separating the pure from the impure.

Alchymist, One skild in Alchymie.

Alcaron, the Turks law.

Alcyon dayes, Merry dayes.

Algate, If so be, notwithstanding, seeing that.

Algide, Chill with cold.

A L

Algory, Chilnesse.

Alien, A stranger born, an ourlandish man.

Alienate, To estrange ones self.

Alienation, An estranging, or changing.

Aliment, Nourishment.

Alloy, To assuage, qualifie, or abate the strength or violence of any thing.

Allegation, Proof of a matter.

Allegates, To prove.

Allegiance, Obedience of a Subject to his Prince.

Allegory, A sentence that must be understood otherwise then the literall interpretation shews.

Allegoricall, Belonging to an Allegory.

Allelujah, Praise the Lord.

Alliance, Affinity, kindred, league of friendship

Allie, Of kin to one by marriage.

Alligate, To binde, or tie up.

Allot, To appoint, or give by lot.

Alloquie, Communication or speech.

Allude,

A L

Allude, To speak any thing which hath resemblance to another thing.

Allusion, A resembling of one thing to another.

Allos, A precious wood used in Physick.

Alloesucotrena, the juyce of an herb, being an excellent medicine to purge cholericke humours out of the stomacke.

Alopicke, One that hath no hair on his head.

Alpha, The first letter of the Greeks, taken also for the first or chief in a thing.

Alphabet, The Crosse-row of letters, the A, B, C.

Alphabetically, Belonging to the crosse-row.

Altercation, An angry reasoning or wrangling in words.

Alternately, Things done by course.

Altitude, Height.

Alvearie, A Beehive.

Alveated, Trenched, channelled.

Alutation, a tanning or dressing of leather.

A M

Amalthean born, Plenty of all things.

Amande, To send one away.

Amaritude, Bitternesse.

Amate, To dismay, or discourage.

Amation, Wanton love.

Amatrix, A she paramour.

Ambage, A long circumstance of words.

Amber, A hard yellow gumme, wherewith they make Beades.

Ambergriese, As some write, is the spawn of a Whale, the fune thereof is good to comfort the brain.

Ambidexter, One that can use both hands alike, or a subtile knave that can play on both parts.

Ambiguity, Doubtfullnesse.

Ambiguous, Doubtfull.

Ambition, Pride, immoderate desire of sovereignty.

Amblygone, A flat Triangle.

Ambrosiacke, Smelling sweet

Ambrosia, After the Poets

A M

Poets, the meat of the gods.

Ambulate, To move hither and thither.

Ambulation, A walking.

Ambulatory, A place to walk in.

Ambuscado, Souldiers hid in a secret place to entrap the enemy.

Ambushment, A secret lying to entrap one.

Ambustion, Scorching, scalding.

Amenitie, Delectableness.

Amenty, Madnesse.

Ament, A thong or string.

Amerce, To punish one by making him pay some small summe of money.

Amercement, A punishment by the purse.

Amnick, A River.

Ameiable, Lovely.

Ameniscorne, A gemme of a gold colour, like a Rams horn, which causeth one to dreame true things.

Amit, to send away.

Amity, Friendship, love.

Amort, Dead.

A N

Amorous, Lovely, or loving.

Amphiboly, A speech which may be taken many wayes.

Amphibological, Doubtfull.

Amphitrite, the Sea.

Amphitheater, A place made having seats.

Amphibalmi, a chamber having a chamber on both sides.

Ample, Great and large.

Amplect, to embrace.

Amplifie, To enlarge.

Amplification, An enlargement.

Amplitude, Largenesse, or greatnesse.

Ampute, To cut off.

Amulet, Any thing hanged about the necke to preserve one from inchantment.

Anabatur, A Pulpit.

Anakim, A Giant.

Anagnosticke, A Curate serving onely to read.

Anagogicke, One skild in expounding the Scriptures.

Anagram, An invention by altering the places of the letters of ones name, to make

A N

make another word, as of *Jude* to make *Vide*.

Analefts, Crums which fall from the table.

Analogie, Proportion, likenesse of one thing to another.

Analysis, A resolution in doubtfull matters.

Anarchy, When a kingdome is without a King.

Anathema, Any thing hanged up in a Church, as an offering to God: sometime it signifieth cursings, execrations, excommunications, or a man excommunicate, and delivered to the paw of the Devil.

Anathematize, To give ones self to the Devil.

Anatomy, The trunk of a dead man, from whence all the flesh is cut off with the sinews, and nothing remaining save the bare bones.

Anatomize, to cut and search every part, to make an Anatomy.

Anchorresse, A religious woman living solitary.

Anchorite, A religious man living solitorally.

Androgyne, He that is

A N

both man and woman.

Angle, A corner.

Anguish, Grief of minde, vexation.

August, Streight, narrow.

Anbelation, The Tislique

Anility, Dotage.

Animadversion, A marking, a harking.

Animate, To encourage or hearten on.

Animosity, Livelinesse, courage.

Annals, Chronicles from year to year.

Annales, The first fruits paid of a spirituall living.

Annex, to knit or joyn to.

Annihilate, To make void, or bring to nothing.

Anniversary, A solemnity kept from year to year at a set time.

Annotation, A note, mark, or exposition made upon any writing.

Annually, Yearly.

Annuate, To nod with the head.

Annuity, Yearly payment of money to one, not in way of rent, but otherwise.

Annular,

A N

Annulet, Any thing hanging about the neck

Annull, To make void.

Annunciate, To tell or declare.

Anomaly, Unequality, unlikenesse to any thing.

Anorexia, A queefinesse of stomacke.

Antagonist, An enemy.

Antarctike pole, The South pole of the world.

Anteambulate, to Usher.

Antecedent, That which goeth before.

Antefact, A deed done before.

Antienne, A Song which Church-men sing by course one after another.

Anthropophage, One man to kill and eat others flesh

Antelucidate, To work by candle-light, before day.

Antichrist, an enemy or adversary to Christ, and true Religion; also the Pope.

Antiloquy, A term which Stage-players use, by them called their cue.

Anticipate, To prevent,

A N

or to take before another.

Anticipation, A preventing or taking before.

Antidate, A dating of some letter or other writing on some day past.

Antidote, A preservative against poyson.

Antilogomenes, Contradiction.

Anticke work, A work in painting, or carving of divers shapes of Beasts, Birds, Flowers, &c unperfectly mixt and made one of another.

Antipathy, A disagreement of qualities.

Antiperistasis, A term used in Philosophy, when heat being kept in by cold waxeth the stronger in itself, or cold kept in by heat, groweth more vehement.

Antiquary, One skild in Antiquities, well acquainted in Old Histories.

Antiquate, To make old.

Antique, Old, out of use.

Antithesis, Contrarities of things placed one against

A P

against another, as spokes
in a wheele.

Annullity, Nothing.

Anxietie, Carefullnesse,
sadnesse,

Anxious, Carefull, sad.

Aonian band, The Mu-
ses.

Apparitions, Strange
lights.

Aporisme, A short sen-
tence briefly expressing
the properties of a thing.

Apocrypha, Hidden,
doubtfull, not known.

Apolactize, To spurn
with the heel.

Apoge, The point far-
thest from the center of the
earth.

Apologie, A defence or
excuse: a speech or written
answer made in justifica-
tion of any person.

Apologicall, He which
maketh an excuse, or that
which is spoken in de-
fence.

Apologize, To excuse a
thing.

Apophoret, A new years
gift.

Apoplexie, The dead pal-
sie.

Apostasie, A revolting or

A P

falling from true Religion.

Apostata, He that revol-
teth or falleth away from
true Religion. *Julianus* one
of the old Emperours was
most infamous for this
crime.

Apostle, One sent in a
message, a messenger.

Apophthegme, A quick,
short, and witty sentence,
worthy the noting.

Apotheca, A store house.

Apalle, To make one
afraid.

Apparent, Manifest,
clear, certain.

Apparator, A Sumner,
summoning one to appear
at a Court.

Apparition, an appearing
or vision.

Appeach, To accuse, dis-
close, or bewray one.

Appeal, When a Ma-
lefactor accuseth his con-
sort.

Appellation, A calling or
naming.

Appellant, Which appea-
leth.

Appendix, Any thing
which dependeth on ano-
ther. Also it signifieth a
waiver.

Ap-

A P

Appertinances, That which appertaineth, or be- longerh to another thing.

Applaud, To shew love or liking to a thing, by clapping of hands, or other signe of rejoycing.

Applause, A clapping of hands for joy.

Application, An apply- ing of one thing to ano- ther.

Appositiō, A putting of one thing to another.

Approbate, To allow, to like.

Approbation, An allow- ance, or liking.

Appropereate, To make haste.

Appropinquation, a draw- ing nere.

Appropriate, to challenge to ones self, to keep to himself alone.

Appropriation, When a private man hath right to a Parsonage in himself, and may receive the profit thereof, by maintaining a Vicar to serve the place.

Aprication, A beaking in the Sunne.

Apricity, the warmnesse of the Sunne in Winter.

A R

Aquation, Abundance of rain.

Arabian bird, The Phe- nix.

Arable, To be plowed.

Aratrat, To plough or till.

Arbiter, a Judge in some controversies chosen in- differently for both par- ties.

Arbitrement, An agree- ment made betwixt two parties.

Arbitrator, the same that *Arbiter*.

Arbitrary, Belonging to arbitrement.

Arbitrate, To make an agreement, to judge.

* *Arblast*, A Crosse- bow.

Arbust, To plant with trees.

Arch Colonell, A Gene- rall.

Archiatrer, A chief or principall Physitian.

Architect, A chiefe workeman.

Arcenall, An Armory, or Storehouse.

Architectury, The Sci- ence of building.

Architrave, The crown or

A R

or chapter of a pillar ; also the principall beam in any building.

Architype, The chief or first pattern.

Ardent, Burning, hot, vehement.

Ardour, Heat, earnestnesse.

Arduity, High, hardnesse to come to.

Aretalagon, A vaunter of his own vertues.

Argent, Silver, or of silver colour, sometime white.

Argentageny, The silver sicknesse.

Argologie, Idle or vain speaking.

Aridity, Drinesse.

Aristocracy, A kinde of government, where the Nobility bear all the sway.

Aristocraticall, Of or belonging to Aristocracy.

Arithmetick, The art of numbring

Armadoes, Spanish Armies, or great shippes of warre.

Armilled, Wearing bracelets.

Armipotent, Mighty, strong.

A R

Aromaticall, Sweet of favour, smelling like Spice.

Aromatick wine, Sweet Wine brewed with Spices : Hypocras.

Arreages, Money or rent behinde, not yet paid.

Arride, To please well, to content with delight,

Arrogancy, Pride, loftinesse.

Arrogant, Proud, insulting.

Arrogate, Proudly to challenge to himself more honour than is due.

Artemisean month, The month of May.

Arteries, Hollow sinewes or veines, wherein the spirits of life do walke.

Articulate, to set down articles or conditions of agreement.

Articke pole, The North pole of the world.

Artificiall, Cunning, well contrived, skilfull.

Artillery, Great Ordinance for warre.

Artisan, A handy-crafts man.

Artist, One skild in any Art.

Araspicy, Divination by opening

A S

opening the bowells of
beasts.

Afa-fetida, A tried gum
having a very strong and
loathsome smell

Ascense, Side-waies, or
looking on one side.

Ascribe, To impute, or
account, or apply.

Affect, Sight, the coun-
tenance, or beholding of
any thing.

Asperate, Rough.

Asperitie, Sharpness.

Asperison, A sprinkling.

Apiration, A breathing,
or pronouncing the letter
before a vowell.

Aspire, To hope to come
to a thing; to seek advance-
ment.

Asportation, A carrying
away

Assassinate, To rob or
murder in the high way.

Assassinolus, Murderous.

Assessor, A companion,
a follower.

Associate, to censure one.

Assentation, Flattery.

Assertion, An affirming,
or avouching of any thing.

Assertionate, To avouch.

Assessorix, A woman assi-
stant.

A S

Assets, When a man hath
goods come to his hand
to discharge a dead mans
debts or Legacies given by
him.

Asservation, An earnest
affirming.

Assedile, A Bishops pue.

Assiduity, Continuance,
or continuall attendance.

Assiduous, Daily.

Assignation, An appoint-
ment.

Assigne, To appoint.

Assignment, A passing
of one thing over to an-
other.

Assistant, A helper.

Associate, To accom-
pany.

Association, A joyning
together in fellowship.

Assoile, To acquit or
discharge, to pardon.

Assonate, To sound or
ring like a bell.

Assume, To take to him-
self.

Assumpf, When one for
some consideration given,
doth undertake to do any
thing.

Assumpted, Taken up.

Assumption, A taking or
lifting up.

Assipulate,

Astipulate, To affirm or agree.

Astipulation, An agreement, an affirming.

Astragalize, To play at dice.

Astriction, A binding.

Astrictive, Which hath power to binde.

Astringent, Idem.

Astrologie, A foretelling of things to come.

Astrologer, One skil in Astrologie.

Astronomie, An art teaching the knowledge of the courses both of Planets and Starres.

Astronomicall, Belonging to Astronomie.

Asylum, A refuge, or defence.

Affymbolike, One escaping scot-free.

Atchievement, The performance of any great matter.

Atheisme, The damnable opinion of the Atheists.

Atheist, That thinks there is no God, or rule of religion, infidels.

Arblecticall science, The wrestling science.

Atlantick sea, Is the

Mediterranean, or a part thereof.

Atome, a moate flying in the Sun-beams: any thing so small that it cannot be made lesse.

Attonement, Quiertnesse.

Attate, One clad in black, a mourner.

Attribute, To bestow, to give.

Atticke, An Officer of an Hall.

Atrocity, Cruelty, outrageousnesse.

Attach, To lay hand on.

Attainted, Convicted, or proved guilty of some great crime.

Attainder, a conviction, proving one guilty of some capital crime or offence.

Attentive, Diligently hearkning.

Attenuate, To diminish or make lesse.

Attestation, a witnessing.

Attract, To draw or pull to.

Attractive, Having power to draw.

Attraction, a drawing, or pulling to.

Attraction, a handling or feeling.

Attribute, To give to, or impure.

Attrition, Repentance, sorrow.

Attorney, He that by naturall consent, taketh charge of, another mans businesse.

Attornment, The paying of a small peece of money by a Tenant, in token that he acknowledgeth the party to whom he payeth it, his Landlord.

Avarice, Covetousnesse.

Aucupation, Hunting after a thing.

Audacious, Bold, hardy.

Audacity, Boldnesse.

Audible, Easie to be heard.

Audience, A hearing: sometime it signifieth an assembly of people.

Auditor, An Officer of accompts.

Averre, To justifie, avouch, or maintain a thing.

Averuncate, To take away that which hurts, to weed.

Averment, Proving a thing to be true and honest.

Aversion, A turning away, a disliking.

Avert, To turn away.

Augment, To increase.

Augmentation, an increasing.

Augur, A Southfayer.

Auguration, Divination by flying of birds in the ayre.

Augurize, To prophesie.

Avidity, Greedinesse.

Avoke, To call from, or back again.

Avowable, That which one may justifie and maintain.

Avow, To justifie or maintain.

Auricular, Spoken in the ear.

Aurigation, A driving of a Coach.

Aurora, The morning.

Auspicious, Lucky, fortunate.

Austere, Sharp, cruell, severe.

Austerity, Hard usage, cruelty.

Australe, Southern.

Authentick, Undeniable, approved of all.

Autumne, Harvest time.

Autumnal,

B A

Autumnall, Belonging to autumn.

Autonomy, Liberty to live after ones own law.

Axiome, A maxime or sentence allowed to be true.

Axinomancy, Divination done by hatchets.

* *Aye*, For ever.

Azure, A fine blew colour.

B

Bacchanals, The feast of Bacchus.

Bacchanalian frowes, Women Bacchus Priests.

Badger, One that buyes corn or other visuall in one place, to transport it to another for gain.

Balatron, A rascally base knave.

Balasse, Gravel, or any thing of weight laid in the bottome of ships to make them go upright.

* *Bale*, Sorrow, great misery.

Balefull, Sorrowfull.

B A

Balke, A little piece of ground in arable land, which by mischance the Plow slip over; so that it is not plowed at all.

Ballon, The round globe or top of a pillar.

Balme, or *Balsamum*, An excellent medicine for a green wound, and divers other purposes.

Balneo, Bath.

Bandle, An Irish measure of two foot in length.

Baptize, To wash.

Baptisme, A washing or dipping in water.

Baptist, A washer; *Saint John*, the sonne of *Zacharias*, was so called, for that he first began to baptize, or wash men in the River of *Jordan*, to the remission of finnes.

Barbarisme, Rudenesse in speech or behaviour, outrageous cruelty.

* *Bardes*, Ancient Poets.

Barrester, One allowed to plead at a barre.

Barretter, A common quarreller, one that is ever suing and molesting others without cause.

C 2 *Barricado*,

B A

Barricado, A warlike defence made with empty barrels, and such like vessels, laid at the breach of a wall, to keep out the enemy.

Barriers, a warlike exercise of men fighting with short Swords, and within some appointed compasse.

Barter, To bargain or exchange commodities for commodities.

Bastan, A staff or cudgell: sometime it significeth an Officer of the Fleet, attending in the Kings court, with a red staffe to convey such to ward as are there committed.

Bashaw, A Nobleman in Turkie.

Bashate, To kisse.

Bastinado, A staff or cudgell.

Bastion, A defence built within a City.

Bath, Ten pokes in liquor.

Battery, A beating or striking.

Bauke, A farthing.

Bawm, A fagot.

Bayne, A bath.

Beatitude, Blessednesse,

B E

Bee glue, That which Bees doe make. at the entry of their hive, to keep out cold.

Beestings, The first milk that cometh from the teag after the birth of any thing.

Bellial, An Hebrew word, signifying a wicked naughty person; An Apostate, one without yoke, and is many times taken for the devil.

Belive, By and by, anon.

Belave, To wash.

Beleagu'd, Besieged.

Belligerate, to make war.

Bellivale, Fairnesse.

Belt, A girdle.

Benediction, A blessing.

Benedicted, Blessed.

Benefactor, A friend, one that doth one good.

Beneficence, A doing good.

Beneficent, Liberall, loving.

Benevolence, Good will.

Benevolent, Loving, or friendly well-wishing.

Benigne, Gentle, favourable, friendly.

Benignity, Liberality, courteous.

* *Bent-*

B U I

- * *Benison*, A blessing.
- Bereft*, Took away.
- Bestiall*, Beastly, disho-
nest.
- Betide*, Befall.
- Bevie*, A troop of La-
dies, Quails, or of deer
- Bezell*, The broad place
of a Ring, where the stone
is set.
- Bice*, A delicate blew
painting colour.
- Bigamie*, The Marriage
of two wives.
- Bigamus*, One twice
married.
- Bimaticall*, Two years
space.
- Bimensicall*, Two mo-
neths space.
- Bipartite*, Divided into
two parts.
- Bipedicall*, Two foot
long.
- Birgandes*, A kinde of
wilde Goose.
- Bitumen*, A kinde of clay
naturally clammy like pitch
- Bissextile*, Leapyear.
- Blandiloqui*, Flattering
speech.
- Blank manger*, Acustard.
- Blemishes*, Marks made
by Hunters, to shew where
a Deer hath gon in.

B L

- Blend*, To mix together.
- Blepporon*, One having
great brows, and eye-lids.
- * *Blithe*, Merry, frolike,
joyfull.
- Blomary*, The first forge
through which the iron
passeth after it is melted of
the Mine.
- Blunder*, To bestir ones
self.
- Bacconie*, Poyson, or
Italian figs.
- Bombards*, Great-guns.
- Bonayre*, Gentle, milde,
courteous.
- Bonnet*, A hat or cap.
- Boune*, A request, some-
time good, as a boon com-
panion;
- Boote*, Help.
- Boras*, a white substance
like Salt peter, wherewith
Gold-smiths solder gold
and silver.
- Boreas*, the north-wind.
- Boulime*, An hungry di-
sease in a cold stomach.
- Brachygraphy*, A short
kinde of writing, as a letter
for a word.
- Braket*, Drink made of
honey, spice and water.
- Brachylogies*, Short spec-
ches.

B R

Brain-sick, Mad, foolish.

Brandish, To shake, properly a sword or the like.

* *Bretfull*, Topfull.

Breviij, Shortnesse.

Brigandine, a coat of defence.

Brigantine, A kinde of a small ship.

Brocage, Means used by a spokes-man.

Brochity, Crookednesse.

Brocket, A red Deer of two years old.

Brothell, A bawdy-house.

Brothetry, Bawdery.

Bruit, Report.

Brumall, Of or belonging to winter.

Brute, or *brutish*, beastly.

Brutishnesse, Beattlinesse.

Brutus heirs, English men.

Bubulcitate, to cry like a Cow-boy.

Buccinate, To blow a trumpet.

Budge, A furre of a kinde of Kid in other Countries.

Bugle, A little black horn.

B U

Bulbitate, To besilth ones breches.

Bullion, Silver or gold unrefined.

Burdon, A deep base.

Burganet, A helmet or a head-peece.

Burglary, A breaking into a house by night, with an intent to steal and murder.

Burlie, Große, fat, great.

Burnet, An attire for the head, a hood.

Burnish, By rubbing to make a thing glitter.

Bursholder, An Officer in a Borough.

Buttresses, Staies to prop up a wall.

Buxome, Pliant, obedient.

Buxomnesse, Lowlinesse, humblenesse.

C

Caball, *Cabolaftick*, The traditions of the Jews doctrine of Religion.

Cabalist, One skilfull therein.

Caball.

C A

Caball, A little horse, a jade.

Cacchinnation, A great laughter.

Cacologie, Ill report.

Cacuminate, To make sharp or copped.

Cadencie, The falling of the voice.

Caleb, A batchelor.

Calamity, Misery.

Calamist, One having his hair turning upwards.

Calcate, To stamp.

Calcinate, To burn.

Calcination, A burning, or turning into ashes.

Calcitrate, To kick or wince.

Calculate, To reckon, to cast account.

Calculation, An account or reckoning.

Calesie, To warm.

Calesfaction, A making warm.

Caligation, Dimnesse of sight.

Caligraphy, Fair writing.

Calette, A lewd woman.

Calidity, Craftinesse.

Calosity, Hardnesse.

Calstrate, To stop with

C A

barrés of Lattice.

Calthrope, A little thing made with four pricks of iron, of such a fashion, that which way soever it be thrown, one point will alway stick up like a nail to spoil the foot of the enemies horse.

Calvary, A place for dead mens bones.

Calvity, Baldnesse.

Calumniate, Falsly to accuse or slander.

Calumniation, A false accusation, slanderous lying.

Calumny, *Idem*.

Camelionize, To change into many colours.

Canerate, To siele, or vault.

Campfire, A gum very cold and dry.

Canaces, Incestuous women.

Cancel, To deface, to blot out.

Candicate, To wax white.

Canicular dayes, Dogge dayes, very hot daies in *July* and *August*: so called of the Starre *Canis* the dog, which then riseth with the

Cibaries, Belonging to meats.

Cibarian bread, Brown bread.

Cicurate, To tame.

Cimball, An old, muscical instrument made with plates of brass.

Cimbicke, A misard, or niggard.

Cimbricke, A Dane.

Circinate, To turn round.

Circuition, A compassing about.

Circumference, The outward part of any round circle, the ring, or round compass of a wheel.

Circular, That which is round in compass.

Circulate, To compass about.

Circumcise, To cut off the fore-skin of ones privities.

Circumcision, A cutting off the fore-skin.

Circumcellion, A tavern hunter.

Circumlinge, To binde about.

Circumlocution, A speaking of many words, when few may suffice: a long

circumstance.

CircumPLICATE, To roll or wrap about.

Circumscribe, To draw a line about: to compass round.

Circumscribable, Which may be limited within bands.

Circumspect, Wise; warie, advised, heedfull

Circumvall, To trench about.

Circumvent, To deceive one.

Circumvert, To turn about.

Circumdate, To compass about.

Circundolate, To heve round about.

Circumduction, Guile, or deceit.

Circumstate, To compass about.

Circumstrued, Built round about.

Circumvolate, To fly round about.

Cirques, Round lists to behold publike races.

Cisfeld, Kept from entrance.

Cite, To warn one to appear.

Citation,

Citation, A warning.
Citharize, To play on the Harp.
Citrine, Yellow.
Citadell, A Castle with a small garrison, to keep a Town in awe.
Civilize, To make civil.
Civitated, Become like a Citizen.
Clamour, A great cry or noise.
Clamorous, Crying out, or exclaiming.
Clandestine, Close, secret.
Clarise, To make clear.
Claritie, Nobleness, cleanness.
Claudicate, To go lame.
Clause, a short sentence.
Clepe, To name or call.
Clemency, Gentleness, mercy.
Clement, Gentle, courteous.
Client, One asking counsell of a Lawyer.
Clymaftericall, Is every seventh year, which is held very dangerous, and by this account the fourteenth, one and twentieth, eight and twentieth, and

five and thirtieth, &c. are held clymaftericall yeers: some hold the ninth year to be the clymaftericall year, and as dangerous as the other: and by this account, eighteen, twenty seven, thirty six, &c. are so called: But the most dangerous and noted clymaftericall year is at the age of sixty and three, for that both accounts doe meet in this number, namely, nine times seven, and seven times nine, either of which numbers make sixty three: this (I say) is held the most dangerous year of all.

Climate, Signifieth a portion of the world between North and South, containing some notable difference in the Sunne rising.

Gynapoly, Overmuch lechery.

Cloake, to cover or hide.

Cloddred, Mastic.

Cloche, To call like a Henne.

Coacervate, To heap up together.

Coaction, Constraint.

Coactive,

Coactive, Constraining.
Coagmentation, Plunging together.
Coadjutor, A fellow helper.
Coagulate, To turn to a curd.
Cocheneil, Grain where with the purple is died.
Cocciated, Clad in skarlet.
Coequitate, To ride together.
Coequal, Equall in degree with another.
Coessential, Of the same essence or substance.
Coetanes, Of one time and age.
Coeternall, Equall in eternity.
Cohere, To agree, stick or hang together.
Cogitation, Thinking.
Cognition, Knowledge.
Coharence, An agreement, or hanging together.
Cognominate, To name.
Cognomination, A naming.
Collacrymate, To weep with.
Collacrymation, A weeping with.

Collaterall, Sideways: every degree of kindred is either lineall or collaterall, the lineall that which cometh from the grandfather to the father, and from the father to the sonne, and so still right downwards: collaterall is that which cometh sideways, as first between brothers and sisters, then between their children, &c. Also uncles, Aunts, and all cosens are contained under this terme of collaterall kindred.
Collation, A small banquet.
Collaud, To praise.
Colleague, A companion, or one joynd in office with another.
Collect, To gather together.
Collection, A gathering.
Colligate, To binde together.
Collimate, To leuell or wink with one eye.
Collocation, A placing.
Collocuplicate, To enrich.
Colloquie, A talking together.
Collustation, a wrestling.
Collusion,

Collusion, Deceit.
Collutulate, To defile.
Colon, A mark of a sentence not fully ended, it is made with two pricks thus (:)
Collequintida, A kinde of wilde gourd, it is often used in Physick.
Colosse, A huge Image or statue made of wood, we reade of one in the Ile of Rhodes, whose thumb few men could fathome.
Columbine, Dove-like.
Columbate, To bill or kisse like a Dove.
Colonne, A pillar.
Combat, A fight between two, allowed by the law, for the triall of some controversie.
Combatant, He which is to fight a combate.
Combine, To joyn together.
Combination, A joyning together.
Combust, Burnt, scorched.
Combustible, That which will soon be set on fire.
Combustion, A firing or burning.
Comedy, a Play or Enterlude, whose beginning is

full of trouble, the end thereof is mirth and joy.
Comedian, A player or writer of Comedies.
Comet, A blasing starre.
Comicall, Pleasant, merry.
Comma, A mark made thus (;) often used in writing and printing.
Commasculate, to set one in stomach.
Commeation, A passport.
Commemorate, To rehearse or make mention.
Commemoration, A rehearsing, a remembrance.
Commence, To enter an action against one, to begin.
Commendatory, Which commendeth one.
Comment, A lye, or tale; sometimes a note of instruction set in the margens of a Book, to expound that which is hard to be understood.
Commentary, See Comment.
Commerce, Conversation, intercourse of merchandize.
Commination, A threatening.

Comitialill, The falling
sicknesse.

Comiserate, To pity,
or take compassion upon
any.

Comissary, One that
hath spirituall jurisdiction
in some out-places of a Di-
ocese; so farre distant from
the chief City that it
were a trouble to summon
people to it.

Comiseration, Pity, com-
passion.

Comission, A writing,
shewing that one or ma-
ny have some authority in
matters of trust committed
to their charge.

Comissioner, That hath
authority by commission.

Committee, He to whom
a matter is committed to be
ordered or decided.

Commix, To mix toge-
ther.

Comixtion, a mingling
together.

Commodious, Fit, profita-
ble.

Commonstrate, To teach.

Commoration, A staying,
or tarrying.

Commotion, A hurly bur-
ly, or great stirre.

Commort, A maide that
makes ready and already
her Mistresse.

Communicable, That
which may be imparted to
another.

Communion, A partaking
together.

Community, Fellowship
in partaking together.

Commuteate, To af-
fwaige.

Commutation, A chan-
ging.

Commutative, Which
may be changed.

Compact, Hasd, or close
knit together: some, a bar-
gain or agreement.

Compatible, To be joy-
ned

Compassionate, Pitifull.

Compagnate, To set to-
gether that which is bro-
ken.

Comparation, Provision.

Coapeeres, Companions.

Compendious, Brief, or
short.

Compendium, A saving
course, a short way.

Compensation, A recom-
pence.

Comperendinate, To de-
ferre.

Competency,

Competency, Sufficiency,
Competent, Convenient,
necessary.

Competitor, One suing
for the same thing another
doth.

Compile, To make or set
together.

Compilation, Theft, mur-
der.

Complement, Perfection,
fine behaviour.

Compleat, Perfect, full.

Complexion, The tempe-
rature of the humours in
ones body, which causeth
the colour.

Complices, Confederates
in lewd matters.

Complere, To weep to-
gether.

Compose, To frame or
set together.

Componderate, to weigh.

Composition, A joyning
or setting together.

Compositor, Which setteth
things together.

Comprehend, to conceive
in the minde.

Comprehensible, That
which may be conceived.

Comprehension, Under-
standing, conceiving.

Compromise, An agree-

ment made by indifferent
men chosen on both sides.

Compulsion, Constraint.
Compunction, Grief, or
remorse.

Comprise, To contain.
Compute, To account,
to reckon.

Computation, An ac-
count.

Comrade, A companion,
a good fellow.

Concave, Hollow.

Concavity, Hollownesse.

Concertation, Strife, en-
vy.

Concession, Loytering.

Concinnate, To make
fit.

Concinnity, Apt, fitnesse,
a feat contriving, or hand-
some setting a thing toge-
ther.

Concionator, A Preacher.

Concise, Brief, short.

Concitarion, Provoking,
moving.

Conclave, An inner Par-
lour, a private room, a
Closet.

Concoct, To digest, to
boyl.

Concoction, a digestion of
meat in the body.

Concordancy, agreement.

D **Concourse**

Concourse, A great assembly.

Concupiscence, Lust, fleshly desire.

Concurre, To meet together.

Concussed, Shaken.

Condensate, To thicken.

Condescend, To joyn together, to agree.

Condigne, Worthy, due, deserved.

Condole, To weep with another, to bemoan.

Condone, To give.

Condorme, To sleep with one.

Conduce, To bring with, to help.

Conduct, To guide one in the way.

Cones, Geometrical figures, broad beneath and sharp above, with a circular bottome.

Conduplicate, to double

Confabulate, To talk, to tell tales.

Confettion, A mingling, or what is mingled.

Confederate, One linked with another in something.

Conferre, To talk together, to compare together.

Conference, A talking, or reasoning together.

Confidance, Trust, credit.

Confident, Bold, nothing doubtfull, assured.

Confine, To appoint bounds, or to limit.

Confines, The bounds or borders of a City, or country.

Confiscate, Seized on to the Kings use, forfeited.

Confiscation, Forfeiture of our goods, or seizing them to the Kings use.

Conflagitate, Earnestly to desire.

Conflict, A fight, or bickering.

Confluence, A flowing together, great store, or great multitude.

Conform, to frame ones self to what is required of one.

Conformitie, Likenesse.

Confront, To face one boldly.

Confused, Mingled, out of order.

Confusion, A disorderly mingling.

Confute, to disprove or overthrow by argument.

Congel, To freeze, to grow

grow stiffe with cold.

Congestion, a heaping up.

Conglobed, Gathered up round.

Conglomerate, To winde up on bottoms.

Conglutinate, To joyn, to glue together.

Conglutination, A gluing together.

Congratulate, To rejoyce in anothers behalf.

Congratulation, A rejoycing in ones behalf.

Congregate, To gather together.

Congruent, Agreeable.

Congruie, Agreement.

Conjecturall, Which may or may not be, uncertain.

Conjoyn, To joyn together.

Conjugall, Belonging to wedlock.

Conjunction, A joyning or coupling together.

Conjure, To swear, or conspire together, to binde by oath.

Conlatriate, To bark, or carpe.

Connex, To knit together.

Connexion, A knitting together.

Constrive, To wink at a thing.

Construence, A winking at a matter.

Construate, To strip naked.

Construate, To heal.

Consanguinity, Kindred by blood.

Consecrate, To give, to hallow, or make holy.

Consecration, A making holy.

Consecrator, an imitator.

Consequence, that which followeth after.

Consequent, Necessarily coming after another thing.

Conserve, to preserve, or keep.

Conserver, A preserver.

Conservees, The juyce or substance kept of things which are boyled with sugar, &c.

Considerate, Wise, discreet.

Consigne, To seal, or pritt.

Consistory, a judgement place, or assembly of Judges.

Consobrina, A Sisters sonne.

Consolation, Comfort.
Consolatory, comforting.
Consolidate, To make
firm or sound.

Consoniate, To dream.
Consonant, Agreeable:
 also every letter that is no
 vowel, as *b, c, d,* are so
 called.

Conspiciated, Laid asleep.
Consort, A companion,
 or Musicians together.

Conspersgate, to sprinkle,
 or scatter.
Conspicuous, Bright or
 clear.

Conspuaded, Bepetted.
Conspurcate, To defile.
Conspuration, a making
 foul, or a defiling.

Constellation, a company
 of starres together, or the
 influence they work.

Consternation, A great
 fear.

Constitute, to appoint or
 ordain.

Constitution, A Decree,
 an appointment.

Constuprate, Carnally to
 accompany with a woman.

Construction, A joyning
 of words together.

Consubstantiall, Of the
 same substance.

Consubstantiality, Agree-
 ment in substance.

Consul, a chief Romane
 Officer: there were two
 yearly chosen.

Consult, To take advice.
Consultation, A taking of
 counsell.

Consummate, To finish,
 to make an end.

Consummation, An end, a
 finishing of a matter.

Consumption, A disease
 consuming away the body,

Contagion, An infecti-
 on.

Contagious, Infectious.

Contaminate, To defile.

Contamination, A defil-
 ling.

Contemne, To despise.

Contemplation, a behold-
 ing in ones minde, a think-

ing upon.
Contemplate, To behold
 in the minde, to muse up-

on.
Contemptible, Vile, base,
 of no account.

Contemptuous, Despite-
 full.

Continencie, Chastity.

Continent, Chaste, sober.

Continent land, Main
 land, no Island.

Contingencie, Chance.
Contingent, casual, which may and may not be.
Continue, To be joy'd close together.
Contract, A bargain.
Contraction, A shrinking together.
Contradict, To gainsay.
Contradiction, A speaking against.
Contrabanded, Uncustom'd.
Contraction, A handling, a touching.
Contribute, To give with others.
Contributory, Which giveth as others.
Contribution, A giving with others.
Contristate, To make sad.
Contribution, Inward sorrow.
Contrite, Sorrowfull, repentant heartily.
Controvert, To strive or contend about things.
Contruncate, To cut away part.
Contumacy, Stubbornesse, disobedience, self-will.
Contumely, Disgrace, reproach.

Contumelious, reproachfull.
Contund, To beat small in a mortar, to pound.
Contusion, A bruise.
Confused, Bruited.
Convent, To bring one before the Judge.
Conventicle, A small assembly, commonly for ill things.
Converse, To use ones company, to live with.
Conversant, Much using ones company.
Conversion, turning from ill to good.
Convection, A bearing.
Conviction, A proof of being guilty.
Convicted, Found guilty.
Convince, To overcome or confute, to prove one guilty.
Convocate, To call together.
Convocation, An assembly, or calling together.
Convulsion, The shrinking together of the sinewes.
Cooperate, To work together, to help.
Cooptate, To chuse.
Cope, A Church vestment.

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Copious, Abundant, plentiful.

Copulation, A joyning together.

Cor, A measure of a pottle.

Corbets, Places in walls where Images stand.

Corbitate, to lade a ship.

Cordiall, that which comforteth the heart, heartily.

Cordwainer, A shoemaker.

Corin, A measure of eighteen gallons.

Coronell, A Captain over many hands.

Coronize, To crown.

Coronation, A crowning of King or Queen.

Corperall, Of, or belonging to the body.

Corporation, A body politick, having by the Kings grant a common seal, a chief officer, and inferiour persons belonging to it.

Corpulencie, Grossnesse, fatuene.

Corpulent, Fat, grosse.

Corrade, To rake, shave, or scrape.

Correlatives, words which cannot be spoken, but there must be supposed some o.

ther word which is necessarily a dependant upon it, as a Father and a Sonne, a Captain and a Souldier, a Husband and a Wife, &c.

Correspondencie, Agreeablenesse, or proportion answering to some other thing.

Correspondent, agreeable, or answering to another thing.

Corrigible, Which may be corrected.

Corrivall, He which is a suiter with another for marriage to a woman.

Corroborate, To strengthen.

Corrode, to gnaw asunder.

Corroge, To gather of every side.

Corrosive, A fretting plaister.

Corrugated, Wrinkled.

Corruge, To frown, to wrinkle.

Corruscant, Bright, shining.

Consignificative, Of the same signification with another thing.

Cosmography, An art touching the description of the world.

Coscinomancy, Divination by a sieve.

Cotabulate, To planch.

Coturnated, One wearing buskins.

Couch, A little bed.

Couchant, Lying on the ground.

Covent, The whole company of religious men dwelling in one house together.

Coverture, The time that man and wife live together in holy Wedlock, a covering.

Covert barron, A married woman.

Covert, Secrer, hidden.

Covine, Fraud deceit.

Cumbred, Let, hindred.

Countermand, A commandment given contray to a former command.

Countermine, to digge in the earth against another.

Countermyre, A wall made in defence against another.

Counterpane, A fellow-copie of a deed indented.

Counterpyse, Which is laid in weight against another thing.

Countervail, To be of

equall value to another thing.

Courser, A great horse.

Cranier, Little chinks or holes in the earth.

Craven, Coward.

Cratch, A manger.

Crassude, Thicknesse.

Craizie, Sick, weak.

Credence, Belief, trust.

Credible, That which may be beleved.

Creditor, Which lendeth or trusteth money or wares.

Creditor-crazed, Banquerout.

Credulity, Easinesse of belief.

Credulous, Which easily beleeveth a thing.

Crepitate, To winde or fert.

Cressant, The Moon (or any thing else) grown.

Cremation, Burning.

Crime, a fault or offence committed.

Criminall, Faulty.

Crisis, Judgement.

Crispe, Curled.

Cristalline, Shining like Chrystal.

Criticke, A hard censurer.

Criticall daies, Dayes

C R

wherein Physicians give judgement of the continuance of ones sicknesse, death or recovery.

Crimson gulfe, The red Sea.

Crociate, To cry like a Raven.

Crownet, a little crown.

Crowd, a great throng of people.

Croysado, A battell.

Crude, Raw, not well digested.

Crudity, Rawnesse, ill digestion.

Cubit, The measure of a mans elbow, to the top of his middle finger.

Cubes, Geometricall figures foursquare like a Die.

Cucubate, To cry like an Owle.

Cucuriate, To crow like a Cock.

Cullion, The stone of any living thing.

Culpable, Faultie.

Culture, Tillage, dressing of land.

Culvertail, a strong kinde of building, by fastning boards or timber with artificiall joynts, so firmly

C V

together, that they cannot fall asunder.

Cumateall colour, Blue colour.

Cumulation, A heaping up, or increasing.

Cunctation, Slacknesse, delay.

Cupiditie, Desire, covetousnesse.

Curfew, A bell that rings about bed time.

Cursorily, Swiftly.

Curiosity, More diligence than needs.

Currant, Going into.

Curtezan, A harlot.

Curtilage, Any piece of ground joyning to a house, as a yard.

Cuspedate, To sharpen.

Custodie, Safe keeping.

Cylinders, Geometricall figures round and long, consisting from top to toe, of two equall parallell circles.

Cynicall, Doggish.

Cynosure, the north star.

Cypher, A circle in Arithmetick, like the letter (o).

Cyren, Mermaids.

Cyrne, a Goblet to drink wine in.

Dasse,

D

D*Affe*, A coward.
Dagges, Latches cut
of Leather.

Daine, To vouchsafe.

Danifme, Usury

Danifft, An usurer.

Dapinate, To provide
dainty meats.

Dapitical meats, Dainty
meats.

Darnell, A naughty
grain, almost like wheat,
but much lesse, and grow-
eth among wheat.

Dardana, A forestaller.

Dardanean Art, Witch-
craft.

Darraigne, To challenge,
to attempt.

Dealbate, To white-lime
a thing.

Deambulate, To walk
abroad.

Deambulation, a walking
abroad.

Deartuate, To quarter.

Deaurate, To gild, to
glister gold-like.

Debaccate, To revile
one after the manner of
drunkards

Debellate, To vanquish,
to subduc.

Debilitate, To weaken.

Debility, Weaknesse.

Deblazerate, To babble
much.

Deboyst fellow, A lewd
scum of the earth.

Debitor, A debtor.

Debonaire, Milde, cour-
teous, gentle.

Debaccinate, To report
abroad.

Decachinnate, to scorn.

Decade, The number of
ten.

Decalogue, the ten Com-
mandments.

Decaputate, To pour
out from one thing to an-
other.

Decent, Comely, hand-
some.

Decency, Comelineffe.

Decide, To determine
or end a matter in contro-
versie, or doubt.

Decipher, to write after a
strange manner that none
shall read it: also to finde
out the meaning of a thing
so written.

Decision,

D E

Decision, A determination or end of a matter in controversie.

Declaim, to speak ill of.

Declamation, A speech purposely made in dispraise of some thing.

Declaimer, He that maketh a declamation.

Decline, To bend downward.

Declination, A bending downwards.

Declivity, A steep bending downwards, as on the side of a hill.

Decoast, To boyl, to seeth.

Decoction, A boyling, or seething.

Decolorate, To stain.

Decoloration, a staining.

Decoluate, To behead.

Decollation, a beheading.

Decorate, To decke, to grace or trim.

Decorticate, To peel off the bark of a tree, or the like.

Decortication, Such a peeling.

Decoram, Comely, seemly.

Decrepitate, Old, feeble with age.

Deculcate, to tread some-

D E

thing under foot.

Decult, To hide privily.

Decressant, Any thing wayning, perishing.

Decretals, Ordinances, Decrees.

Decuriate, To divide into bands, to separate.

Decuriation, a making of Knights or Captains.

Decursion, A running of souldiers on their enemies.

Decurt, Short.

Decurtate, To shorten.

Decute, To cut off.

Decedicate, To dishonour, or shame one.

Dedicate, To give, offer, or appoint for some speciall purpose, absolutely.

Dedication, A giving, an offering up.

Dedigne, To disdain.

Dedignation, A disdainning.

Dedition, A yeelding, or surrendring.

Dedoceat, To unteach, or cause to forget.

Dodolate, To end ones sorrow or grief.

Deducte, To take away

Deduct, or abate.

Deduction, a taking away.

Defecate, To take away lees

lees or dregges.

Defalcate, To diminish or take away.

Defamation, a defaming; a speaking ill of one.

Defamatory, Slanderous.

Defame, To disgrace.

Defamed, Disgraced.

Defatigate, To make weary.

Defatigation, Weariness.

Defeasance, An overthrowing, or undoing of what was formerly done, a writing testifying that some other writing shall be of no force.

Defeat, To deceive, to beguile, to take craftily from one.

Defect, a failing or wanting of any thing.

Defection, A falling away, a revolting.

Defective, Faulty, want of some thing.

Defendant, Which answereth to a challenge or accusation.

Defensive, Done or spoken in defence.

Deferre, To put off, to prolong or delay.

Define, To declare or de-

scribe a thing plainly.

Definition, A declaration what a thing is expressly.

Definitive, Which declareth, or concludeth a matter.

Deflectings, Turnings from good to bad.

Defloccate, To wear out a thing.

Defloration, A corrupting, a deflowring.

Despoile, To corrupt, to spoil, or marre.

Desomicate, To chipp bread, or so.

Deform, To spoil or disfigure the form of a thing.

Deformed, Disfigured.

Deformation, A spoiling or disfiguring.

Deformity, Ill favouredness.

Desraud, To deceive, to beguile.

Dest, Neat, handsome, pretty, and feat.

Desunt, Dead.

Dejust, To cudgell or beat one.

Dejuse, To pour out.

Degenerate, To turn out of kinde.

Deglabrare, To pull off skin,

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skin, hair, or the like.
Deglubate, To flay a thing.
Deglutinate, To unglue.
Degrade, To take away the priviledge of holy Orders from one.
Degradation, A taking away of Ecclesiasticall Orders.
Degrandinate, To hail down right.
Degresse, To unlight from a Horse.
Degulate, To consume in belly cheer.
Degust, To taste.
Dehort, To dissuade, to advise one to the contrarie.
Dehortation, A perswasion or admonition to refrain from doing something.
Deject, To abase or throw down.
Dejection, An abasement.
Dejerate, To swear deeply
Dejerator, A great swearer.
Deitie, God-head or a God.
Delachrymate, to weep.

D E

Delacrymation, A weeping.
Delation, An accusation, or secret complaint.
Delectation, Delight.
Delegate, To assigne, to send in commission.
Delegation, a commission or charge.
Deletion, A blotting out.
Deliberation, Advise-ment.
Delian twins, The Sun and Moon.
Delibate, To sip, or kisse the cup.
Delibrate, To pull off the rinde of a tree.
Delimate, To file or shave from off a thing.
Delineate, To draw the first proportion of a thing.
Delinquent, An offender.
Delirate, To dote.
Deliration, Dotage.
Delitigate, To skold, or chide vehemently.
Delude, To mock, to deceive, to scorn.
Deluge, An universall overflowing of waters, *Noahs flood.*
Delumbate,

D E

Delumbate, To beat, weaken, or to break.

Delusion, A mocking.

Delute, To cover with clay,

Demaines, The Lords Manour house, and the lands which he and his ancestors have alwaies used.

Demeane, To behave or carry ones self.

Demeanour, Behaviour.

Demency, Madnesse.

Demerit, To deserve.

Demerged, Drowned, plunged.

Demigrate, To change houses.

Demigration, a changing of places or houses.

Demise, To give or grant.

Democracy, Rule which people have over themselves without a superiour, unlesse such as they themselves will appoint.

Demolish, to pull down.

Demolition, A pulling down.

Demoniacke, One posselt with a Devil.

Demonstrable, Which may be shewed, or manifested.

D E

Demonstrate, To shew.

Demonstration, A shewing plain of any thing.

Demurre, a stay or pause, a standing still.

Demy, Half, also little.

Deneere, A penny.

Denegate, To deny.

Denigrate, To make black.

Denizen, A stranger born, made free by the Kings Letters Patents, and enjoying all priviledges thereby, as if he were an English man.

Denominate, To name.

Denomination, A naming.

Denotate, to note, mark, or signifie.

Denotation, A marking, a noting.

Denounce, To threaten, to give warning, to declare.

Dentiate, to breed teeth.

* *Denweere*, Double.

Deoccare, To harrow or clod the land.

Deodand, When by a horse, cart, bull, or the like, a man is casually kild, &c. that which moved, and was cause of his death, being

ing forfeited to the King, belongeth to the Kings almoner to bestow it in deeds of charity, and therefore call'd a *Deodand*, as given away for Gods sake.

Deonerate, To unload.

Deosculatt, To kisse sweetly.

Depalmate, To give one a box on the ear.

Depauperate, To impoverish.

Depeculation, Robbing of the Commonwealth.

Depend, To hang upon another thing.

Dependant, Which hangeth on another thing.

Depex, To kemb.

Depilate, To pull off haire, or the like.

Deplorable, To be lamented.

Deploration, A lamenting.

Deplore, To lament, or bewail.

Deplorement, Weeping, lamenting.

Deplume, To pull off feathers of a thing.

Depopulate, To spoil or waste a Country.

Depopulation, A spoiling

or waisting of a Countrey.

Deport, to carry, to beat.

Depose, To swear, to thrust one out of his Kingdome, or lo.

Deposition, An oath, or a deposing from authority.

Depositum, A pledge.

Deprave, To corrupt, to marre, also to speak evill of one.

Depreliation, A battell.

Deprecation, A supplication.

Deprehension, A taking one unawares.

Depresse, to keep down.

Deprivation, a losse of any thing.

Deprive, to take away.

Deproperate, To make too much speed.

Depudicate, to deflowre a maid.

Depute, To appoint.

Depulse, To drive away, to thrust one of away.

Depulsion, A driving away.

Derelinque, To leave.

Deride, To mock, to flout.

Deride, A deriding.

Derive, to draw from another thing.

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Derivative, That which is derived from another thing or word.

Derivation, A deriving.

Derogate, To impair, to diminish, or take away.

Derogation, A taking away of ones honour, or estimation.

Derogatory, That which impaireth, or hindreth any one of his credit.

Describe, Plainly to expresse a thing.

Description, A plain expressing.

Descend, To goe down.

Descate, To mow, or cut off.

Defection, A mowing or cutting off.

Designe, To appoint.

Designement, A purpose which one intends to doe.

Despicate, To wax foolish.

Desist, To leave off.

Despicable, Despised, nothing set by.

Despicious, Contemptible, vile

Despicic.c.e., Despite, hatred.

Desponsated, Betrothed.

Despume, to take up the

scumme of a thing.

Desquamæ, To scale a fish.

Desuetude, Lack of use.

Desubulate, To pierce with a nail.

Desfering, Snorting.

Destigate, To cry like a Rat.

Destinate, To appoint.

Destination, an appointment.

Destitute, Forsaken.

Detain, to keep back from one.

Detest, To discover, or disclose.

Detection, a discovery, or disclosing.

Deterge, To rub out.

Deterred, Discouraged, made afraid.

Detest, To abhorre a thing.

Detestable, Vile, abominable.

Detext, Unwoven.

Detoned, Poled.

Detract, to speak ill of.

Detraction, A speaking ill of one, or slandering.

Detriment, Losse, hindrance, harm.

Detraction, A refusing to do a thing.

Detrude,

D E

Detrade, To thrust out.
Detruncate, To cut, or lop boughs.
Detruncation, A lopping or cutting.
Deturpate, To defile.
Devast, to spoil a countrey.
Devastation, A wasting of a countrey.
Devenerate, to worship.
Devest, To uncloath one.
Deviant, Farre out of the way.
Devoir, Endeavour.
Devolve, to roul down.
Devolution, A rouling down.
Devirginate, To ravish a maid.
Devitation, An eschewing.
Devoke, To call down.
Devoted, Vowed.
Dewlap, the hollow part of the throat hanging down in some beasts.
Dexter, Belonging to the right hand.
Dexterity, Nimblenesse, skilfulnesse, quicknesse.
Diabete, diabeticall disease, When one cannot pisse.

D I

Diabolicall, Devilish.
Diadem, a Kings crown.
Diagressicall art, the art of painting or carving.
Diagramme, The title of a book.
Dialect, A difference of certain words in a Language: as here in England the North dialect differs from the Southern, and the Western dialect differs from them both.
Dialecticall, Of, or belonging to the Art of Logick.
Dialogue, A conference between two or more men, in a book or writing.
Diameter, a straight line passing between the midst of a figure, dividing it into two equall parts.
Diapason, A concord in musicke of all.
Diaper, A fine kinde of Linnen, not woven after the common fashion, but in certain work.
Diapred, Diversified, of divers colours, or garnishings.
Diary, Daily.
Diarrhea, The flux or lask.
Dicacity,

Dicacity, Much babling, or scolding; scoffing or prating.

Dicker, Ten hides of Leather.

Dictate, To endite what another writes.

Dictatrix, a woman commanding things to be done.

Dictator, A chief officer in Rome, never chosen but in great danger of the Estate of their Commonwealth.

Didymy, Twins.

Diffarreation, A sacrifice done betwixt a man and his wife at a divorcement.

Difficult, Hard, uneasy.

Difficulty, Hardnesse.

Dissidence, Distrust.

Dissident, Mistrustfull.

Diffuse, To spread abroad.

Digamis, one having two wives.

Digama, She that hath two husbands.

Digest, To set in order.

Dight, made ready, dressed.

Digitation, Fight, strife, debate.

Dignorate, To mark a beast.

Digress, To go from a matter in hand, and to speak of another thing.

Digression, a going from one matter to another.

Dijudicate, To determine by censure.

Dijudication, a determining by censure.

Dilacerate, To tear in peeces, to spoil.

Dilatation, A tearing in peeces.

Dilate, to spread abroad, to enlarge, to draw in length.

Dilatation, A drawing in length, speaking of a thing at large.

Dilemma, An argument which both waies convinceth ones adversary, as thus: If he be a good man, why speak you ill of him? If he be naught, why do you keep him company?

Diloricare, To rip.

Dilucidate, To declare.

Dimidiate, To part into two parts.

Dimension, the true measuring of a thing.

Dimication, A battall.

Dimmeration, A numbring or reckoning.

D I

Diminutive, Little, small.

Di numeration, A numbring or reckoning.

Dire, Fierce, cruell, terrible.

Directory, That which directeth.

Direption, A separation.

Direption, A violent taking away.

Diriy, Cruelty, fiercenesse.

Diruncinate, To weed.

Disanimate, To dishear ten.

Disanull, To disallow.

Disappear, To vanish out of sight.

Disastrow, Unfortunate, unluckie.

Disavow, To deny, or refuse by vow.

Discalecate, To put off ones shoes.

Discalendred, Razed, or blotted out.

Disceptator, a Judge in a matter.

Disciple, One that learneth, a Scholler.

Discipline, Instruction.

Discipline, To instruct.

Discupated, Displaced, overturned.

D I

Disclaim, To deny.

Disconsolate, Comfortlesse.

Discontinuance, Lack of use.

Discordant, Much differing, disagreeing.

Discrepant, *Idem*.

Discrepitate, Often to disagree,

Discrepancy, Disagreeing, difference.

Disculse, To examine, debate, to try a matter.

Discussion, an examining, or triall of a thing.

Disfranchize, To make one loose his freedome.

Disfranchizement, A taking away of ones freedome.

Disgorge, To rid the stomacke, to spue.

Disgust, To dislike.

Dishevelled, Bare-headed, the hair hanging down about the ears.

Disjunction, A separating.

Dislocate, To unplace.

Dislocation, a displacing.

Disloyall, False, untrue.

Disnall, Unluckie, grievous.

Dismantle, To uncloath,

D I

to unfurnish, to leave unprovided.

Dismiss, To discharge.

Disparadized, Faln from happinesse to misery.

Disparage, To disgrace, to joyn with unequall match.

Disparagement, Shame, dishonour, disgrace.

Disparates, words which are differing one from another, but not contrary, as heat and cold are contraries, but heat and moisture disparates: viz. two contrary qualities.

Disparity, Unlikenesse.

Disperse, To scatter abroad.

Disperdition, An undoing.

Dispersion, A scattering.

Dispicience, advise ment, diligence.

Displaid, Spread wide abroad.

Disputable, Doubtfull.

Disrobe, To uncloth.

Dysenteria, the bloody flux.

Dissention, Strife.

Dissert, To dispute on matters.

Dissertation, A disputing on things.

D I

Dissimulate, Unlikenesse.

Dissipate, Abroad to scatter.

Dissipation, A scattering abroad.

Dissolve, To melt, to pluck down, undoe, or destroy.

Dissolute, wanton loose, given much to vain pleasures.

Dissolution, A pulling asunder, a breaking of any thing.

Dissentant, Disagreeing.

Dissociable, Not to be brought to good fellowship.

Dissociate, To separate.

Distinguish, To divide, to separate.

Distillation, a dropping.

Distinction, A note or mark of difference.

Distinguish, To put a difference between things.

Distorqued, Wrested.

Distortion, A writhing, crookednesse.

Distracted, Mad, out of his wits.

Distraction, Madnesse.

Distresse, Misery, goods taken for nor paying rent.

E 2 *Distribute*,

D I

Distribute, To divide among many

Distribution, A division among many.

Disturbe, To trouble to vex.

Disunion, A severing.

Disunite, To part, to sever.

Divage, to wander from place to place.

Divaricate, To step, to stride wide

Divert, To turn aside.

Divident, that which divideth.

Divination, A fore-telling of what will happen.

Divine, Heavenly, belonging to God; sometime, to fore-tell or fore-shew a thing to come.

Divorce, a separation of man and wife.

Diureticall, Causing urine.

Diurnall, Of, or belonging to the day.

Diurnity, Long continuance.

Divulgarion, A publishing, telling or reporting abroad.

Divulge, Publish or to tell abroad.

D O

Dodechedron, Figures of twelve Angels.

Docible, apt to be taught, one that will soon learn.

Docility, Aptnesse of understanding.

Document, A lesson.

Dogdaies, See *Canicular daies*.

Dogmaticall, Which is held in some mens opinion.

Dogmatist, Which breedeth a sect or opinion.

Dole, grief, sorrow; sometimes alms given to many poor folks.

Dolefull, Full of sorrow.

Dolorificall, causing sorrow.

Dolorous, Sorrowfull; painfull.

Domable, Easie to be tamed.

**Dome-
stick,** } One of the house,
or any thing
**Dome-
sticall,** } belonging there-
to.

Domineere, To bear rule or great sway.

Dominicall, Belonging to the Lords day.

Dominion, Lordship, rule.

Domno.

D O

Donnonian, A Devonshire-man.

Donary, A gift.

Donation, A giving.

Donative Given to a thing.

Donour, A giver.

Donze, He to whom a gift is given or granted.

Doom, A sentence pronounced, a judgement.

Doomsman, a Judge.

Daricke musick, Soft and effeminate musick.

Dormant, Sleeping.

Dormative, Sleep-causing.

Dormitory, A place to sleep in.

Dorodocean, Bribery in Judges.

Dorter, a cell or chamber, used for religious men to sleep in.

Doted, Endowed.

Doughty, Strong.

Dowager, A widdow-Princess.

Draul, to speak dreamingly.

Dread, Fear.

Dreary, Sorrowfull.

Dreariment, Sorrow, heaviness.

Driblets, Small debts.

D Y

Drile, To trickle down the face or the like.

Duall, Of, or belonging to two.

Dubious, } Doubtfull.

Dubitable, }

Ductible, easie to be persuaded or drawn.

Duell, A single fight or combat.

Dulced, Sweet.

Dulcitude, } Sweetnesse.

Dulcidity, }

Dulciloquy, Sweet speaking.

Dulia, Service of a bondman, worship to Saints.

Dumofous, Full of bushes.

Duplicate, To double.

Duplicity, Doublenesse.

Durable, Which will last long.

Duricordant, Hard-hearted.

Durability, Long continuance.

Durity, Harshnesse, cruelty, hardnesse.

Dynasticke, One of great rule and power.

Dysnomy, Ill ordering of Lawes.

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Eglet, Young, childish,
a young Eagle.

Ebony, Black timber,
good for many purposes.

Ebriety, Drunkenness.

Ebriolate, To make
drunk.

Ebullition, A boiling or
bubbling.

Ecastor, By my say.

Echo, A rebounding or
sounding back of any noise
or voice in a wood, valley,
or hollow place.

Ecclesiastick, A Prea-
cher.

Ecclesiasticall, Of, or be-
longing to the Church.

Ecclesiasticus, Of, or be-
longing to a Preacher.

Eclipse, Want of any
light, chiefly of the Sunne
and Moon.

Ecliptick line, A line in
which the Sunne alwayes
keeps his course, which line
runs thorow the midst of
the twelve Signes.

Ecloges, Shepherds Po-

ems, commonly containing
the talk.

Edecimate, To chuse out
the tenth man.

Eden, Paradise, a place of
pleasure.

Edentation, a pulling out
of teeth.

Edible, Which may be
eaten.

Edict, A Proclamation,
or decree.

Edification, A building,
or instruction.

Edifice, A frame, or build-
ing.

Edifie, to build, or to in-
struct.

Edition, A publishing, a
setting forth.

Edoctrinate, To instruct.

Edoctrination, A teach-
ing.

Edormiate, To sleep our
ones fill.

Educate, To bring up, to
nourish.

Education, Bringing up.

Edarate, To harden.

Effable, Which may be
uttered.

Effascinate, to bewitch.

Effascination, Witch-
craft.

Effected, Done, ended.

Effector,

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Effector, Which hath done a thing.

Effectrix, She which hath done something.

Effectuate, To perform or doe a thing.

Effeminate, Womanish, nice.

Efficacie, Power, force.

Efficiencie, A bringing to passe.

Efficient, Which bringeth to passe.

Effigies, Ones picture, or ones true resemblance.

Efflagitate, To demand a thing earnestly.

Effrenation, Unrulinesse.

Effusion, A pouring out.

Estfoones, Again, often.

Egelidate, To thaw.

Egerminate, To spring or bud out.

Egregious, Excellent: sometime, vile, base.

Egression, A going out.

Egrimony, Great sorrow.

Egritude, grief of minde.

Eject, To cast out.

Ejection, A casting out.

Ejulation, A howling, or crying out.

Ejurate, To forswear, or resigne ones place.

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Elaborate, To do a thing with great pains.

Elapitate, To rid out stones.

Elate, To lift up, or proud, lofty.

Elation, A lifting up, pride, loftinesse.

Elatrate, To speak out lowd.

* *Eld*, Old age.

Elect, To chuse.

Election, A chusing, choise.

Electum, Amber.

Electuary, A medicine made with sirrups, and powders.

Elench, A subtil argument.

Eleemosynary, Which giueth alms.

Elegancie, Neatnesse.

Elegant, Fine, neat.

Elegiacke, Mournfull.

Elegie, a mournfull song used at funeralls.

Elegiographer, Which writes mournfull songs.

Element, the first matter of visible substance, from whence all things take their beginning, whereof there be four, Fire, Ayre, Water, and Earth,

Elementary, Of, or belonging to the Elements.

Elephaney, Leprosie.

Elevate, to lift up.

Elevation, a lifting up.

Elutherian, a deliverer.

Eliquament, Fatnesse of fish or flesh.

Elixir, See *Quintessence*.

Elixate, To boyl.

Elocution, Utterance, eloquence.

Eloquence, The Art of Rhetorick.

Elucubrate, To doe a thing by candle-light.

Elude, To deceive, or mock.

Elusion, Deceit or mocking.

Elasticate, to make blinde of one eye.

Eluscation, Parblindnesse.

Elisian, Of, or belonging to *Elysium*.

Elysium, a supposed pleasant place beneath, where Poets said the souls of good men did rest.

Emaculate, To make clean, to take out spots.

Emarginate, To take away the scurffe from the mouth of a wound.

Emasculate, To geld.

Embalm, to anoint with balm.

Embassie, a message from a Prince.

Embaying, Compassing.

Embellish, to make beautiful.

Emboyled, Soaked.

Embezill, To steal, or convey away.

Embleme, a picture, commonly painted or shadowed, comprehending some matter to be learned by it.

Embolning, a tossing, or heaving up like the Sea.

Embryon, a childe in the mothers womb, ere it have perfect shape.

Embrued, Stained with blood, or so.

Emdeluged, Drowned.

Emedull, To declare, to take out the marrow.

Emendation, An amending.

Exendicate, To beg or crave alms.

Eminence, Highnesse, dignity.

Eminent, High, honourable.

Emit, To send.

Emanuel, God with us.

Emo-

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Emolument, An asswa-
ging.

Emolument, Profit, gain.

Empannell, To make up
a Jury of twelve men.

Empirick, A Physician,
only by practice.

Empery, Command.

Emphasis, A most plain
signification of ones minde.

Emphaticall, that which
is uttered with most ex-
presse signification.

Emplead, To sue one.

Empyriall Heaven, The
highest Heaven above the
firmament.

Emulate, To envy.

Emulation, Envy, a stri-
ving to doe what another
doth.

Emu'tt, Milked.

Enarration, A declara-
tion, a telling.

Enavigate, To sayl
over.

Enchiridion, a little book
which one may still carry
in ones hand.

Encafticke, One that
can enamell.

Enobained, Bound to
one greatly for benefits re-
ceived.

Encyclopedie, that learn-

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ing that comprehendeth all
liberall Sciences.

Encomien, Praise.

Encomionize, To praise.

Encindred, Burnt to a-
shes

Endorse, To write on
the backside of any thing.

Endromich, An Irish
mantle, or some winter
garment.

Energeticall, Very force-
able and strong.

Energy, Strength, force.

Eneruated, Weakned.

* **Erewed,** Made new.

Enfranchise, To make
free.

Enfranchisement, Free-
dome, a making free.

Engert, Compassed a-
bout.

Eng'at, To surfer.

Engastromich, One pos-
sessed, which seems to speak
in his belly.

Enhance, To raise the
price.

Enigma, a riddle or dark
speech.

Enigmaticall, Obscure,
dark.

ennean number, The
number of nine.

Enode, To declare.

Enodati-

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Enodation, a declaration.
Enormitie, A going out of rule.

Enormious, Wicked.

Enquest, a jury of twelve or more men.

Enrobe, To cloath one.

Ensigne, a Flag, or any thing serving for a mark of dignity.

Ensnarls, To gnash the teeth.

Enterlude, a Stage-play.

Enterrement, A buriall.

Enterre, To bury one.

Entbymeme, An unprofitable Syllogisme.

Entbusiasmos, Poeticall fury.

Enunciate, To declare, to take out the kernell.

Enveloped, Wrapped in.

Envenomed, Poysoned.

Environed, Compassed about.

Enumerate, To number.

Enunciate, To declare.

Enunciative, Any thing pronounced, or spoken.

Enviden, to make larger.

Epact, A certain number to finde the age of the Moon by.

Epba, A measure containing ten pottles.

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Ephebian, One marriage-able at fifteen years.

Ephemerides, a day-book, also taken for a book of Astronomy, by which is shewn how all the Planets are placed every day and hour of the year.

Ephi, a measure containing five Pecks.

Epbod, A holy garment, worn by the high Priest.

Eptcarpean, A fruit keeper.

Epicure, One given to excessse of gluttony.

Epicurisme, Gluttony.

Epidemicall ill, The plague.

Epigamy, An affinity by marriage.

Epigrammes, Witty and short Poems, which under a fained Name doe covertly praise or tax some particular person or thing.

Epilepsie, The falling sicknesse, whereunto most commonly children and young folk are subject.

Epilogue, A speech made to the end of an enterlude, the conclusion or end of any thing.

Epilogize, To make a conclu-

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conclusion or end.

Epiphany, An appearing: the feast of Twelfth day.

Epitaphian Song, A Song sung ere the corps be buried.

Episcopall, Of, or belonging to a Bishop.

Epitaphs, Inscriptions of writings on Tombes.

Epitaphmy, Marriage triumph.

Epithete, An addition to a Noun Substantive, expressing some quality, as in saying, excessive pride, barbarous cruelty, &c. where excessive and barbarous are epithetes, expressing the quality of pride and cruelty.

Epitome, A short gathering of a matter in writing.

Epitomize, Briefely to touch, to make a short gathering.

Equanimity, Patience of minde, uprightnes of heart.

Equester, A place where men may sit to see plays.

Equiculus, A little horse: the horse of *Bacchus*.

Equilibrium, Equality of weight.

Equipment, Wages for Horse-hire.

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Equinoctialline, A line passing in the middle between the two Poles of Heaven, to which line the Sunne coming twice a year, namely, about the eleventh of *March*, and the eleventh of *September*, maketh the daies and nights of equall length.

Equipage, Furniture for a Horse.

Equiperation, A comparison made with another.

Equivolent, Of equall value.

Equivolence, Equality of weight.

Equivocate, To deceive one, by reserving a certain secret in ones minde of what is spoken.

Equivocation, a speech or answer made with a secret meaning reserved in ones minde.

Equivoke, When one word signifies two things.

Eradicate, To pull up by the roots.

Erawent, Copper.

Erated, Covered with brasse.

Erect, To lift up.

Erection, A lifting up.

Eremit

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Eremigate, To sail over.

Ereption, A taking away.

Ergaster, A Workhouse.

Ergastule, a Goal.

Erogate, To give where need is, being asked.

Eromancy, Divination by things in the air.

Erraticke, A rogue.

Erration, a wandering to and fro.

Errant, Wandering, having no certain abode.

Erroneous, Full of error.

Erruge, Rust.

Exst, Heretofore.

Eruption, Belching.

Erudition, Learning.

Eruption, a violent breaking out.

Escheat, Forfeited to the Kings use, or chief Lord.

Escheater, Which certifieth unto the Exchequer, such things as doe escheate unto the King.

Escrip, A writing.

Escuage, A tenure of Lands, whereby the Tenant is bound at his own

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charge to follow his Lord into the waffes : sometime he only payeth an yearly rent.

Eserence, Hope.

Essaies, Trials.

Essence, the naturall substance of any thing being.

Essentiall, Belonging to the essence of a thing.

Essoynd, When a man by leave may absent himself from a Court.

Esuriate, To hunger.

Estimate, To censure or judge of.

Estreate, a copy taken of any writings.

Estovers, Plots of wood where its lawfull for any Tenant to take fuell and timber to repair their tenements.

Estuate, To boyl and bubble like the Sea.

Eternall, Without beginning or end.

Eternity, Everlastingnesse.

Eterniz'd, Made eternall.

Etheriall, Heavenly, belonging to the Spheres.

Ethiope, A blackemoor.

Ethicks,

E V

Etbicks, Books of moral Philosophy.

Etbnick, A Heathen.

Etymologie, The true exposition of a word.

Evacuate, To empty.

Evacuation, an emptying.

Evade, To escape, to get away.

Evangelicall, belonging to the Gospel.

Evangelist, A bringer of good tidings.

Evaporate, To consume away in smook.

Evaporation, Smook, a vapour.

Evasion, an escape, a starting hole to get out.

Eucharist, A giving of thanks, also taken for the Sacrament.

Event, The end of a thing, successe.

Eventilate, To winnow or blow winde.

Everre, To sweep the house.

Everfion, An overthrowing.

Everted, Overthrown.

Eugeny, Nobleneffe.

Evibrate, To shake.

Evicted, overthrowing by Law.

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Eviction, An overthrow in Law, when the buyet is compelled to rid his hands of the thing that was by him gotten and purchased, because that the seller had no interest in the thing.

Evident, Plain, clear.

Evince, To overcome.

Evirate, To geld.

Eviration, a gelding of a man.

Eviscerate, to embowel one.

Evitable, Able to be avoided.

Evitation, an avoiding.

Eulogie, Blessing.

Eunuch, A gelded man.

Evoke, To call forth.

Evocation, A calling forth.

Evolve, To unfold.

Evolution, An unfolding.

Euphonie, Accent in words.

Europe, This part of the world, containing *England*, *France*, *Spain*, &c.

Eurus, The East winde.

Eurihatizise, To steal things in a house.

Eurhymie, Hearts ease, quietnesse.

Evol.

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Evulsion, A pulling up.
Exact, Earnestly to demand or perfect.

Exaction, A taking up of money by constraint.

Excucate, To whet, to sharpen.

Excucation, A whetting
Exaggerate, To increate or amplify a matter.

Exaggeration, An augmenting, increasing by words.

Exagitate, To vex.

Exagoge, Revenue.

Exaltation, A lifting up.

Examate, To squeeze.

Exanimate, To amaze, to dishearten.

Exanimat, A disheartening.

Exarenate, To wash off gravell or sand.

Exasperate, To provoke to anger.

Exasperation, A provoking to anger.

Exaurate, To fill a hungry stomach.

Exaugurate, To make prophane, to unhallow.

Exauthorate, To put men of warre out of wages.

Exaspicate, To doe a

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thing unluckily.

Excucate, To put out ones eyes.

Excucate, To put off ones shoes.

Excucate, To ingrave.

Excandency, Anger, which both suddenly cometh and goeth.

Excarnificate, To hang one.

Excave, To hollow.

Excavation, A making hollow.

Excelcitie, Loftinesse, highnesse.

Excerebrate, To beat out ones brains.

Excerpe, To pick out.

Excesse, Too much of any thing.

Excite, To stirre up.

Exclamation, A crying out.

Exclude, To shut out.

Exclusion, A shutting out.

Excogitate, To devise.

Excolate, Deeked.

Excommunicate, To thrust one out of the holy assembly.

Excure, To flea, or skin.

Excreate, To retch, or spit out.

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Excrement, Any thing which naturally grows in the body, which may be taken away without any harm thereunto.

Excreation, A retching, or spitting out.

Excreable, Which easily may be spit out.

Excrefcion, A swelling, or growing in the flesh.

Excruciate, To torment.

Excubation, Watching.

Excursion, A running out.

Exdecimate, To tithe out.

Exdorfcate, To break the back-bone.

Execrable, Wicked, horrible.

Execration, Cursing.

Exemplary, Of, or belonging to an example.

Exemplifie, To declare a thing at large, To alleage example.

Exemption, A freedome from any service.

Exempt, Free from any service or payment.

Exemptable, Which may be easily taken away.

Exenterate, To take out the bowels of beafts.

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Exequies, Funeralls in honour of the dead.

Exercitation, Use, practice.

Exbaile, To cast out a breath or fume.

Exurgitate, To vomit.

Exhalation, A fume smoak, hot and drie, drawn out of the earth by the heat of the Sun.

Exhaust, To draw out, consume, or spend.

Exerbe, To take herbs from any place.

Exberitate, to disherite.

Exhibit, To give, to present.

Exhibition, A representation.

Exbilerate, To make merry.

Exbilation, A comforting.

Exbibilate, To hiss, or whistle after.

Exhortatory, Which perswadeth.

Exiccate, To dry up.

Exigent, A streight, a hard pinch.

Exiguity, Smalnesse.

Exinanite, To make empty, to spoile, weaken, or make of no force.

Exile.

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Exile, Banishment.
Exility, Slenderneſſe.
Exiſt, To appear, or be.
Exiſtence, An appearing or being.
Exitiaſl, hurtfull, deadly.
Execulate, To put out ones eye.
Exodium, An end, or the ending of a thing.
Exodus, A going out.
Exonerate, To unburden.
Exorable, which may be intreated.
Exorbitant, a going out of the right way.
Exorcift, A conjurer.
Exorcize, to conjure.
Exorcifme, a conjuring.
Exordium, The firſt entrance of a Sermon, or ſo.
Exornation, a decking.
Exorate, To obtain by requeſt.
Exoſculate, To kiſſe, or buſſe.
Exoſculation, Kiſſing, or buſſing.
Exoticke, Outlandiſh.
Expalpaté, to get by flat-tery.
Expapillaté, To lay the breſts open to the paps.
Expatiate, To enwi-

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den, to enlarge.
Expectation, A looking for.
Expediate, to diſpatch or make ready.
Expedient, Requiſite.
Expedite, Quick, ready.
Expedition, ſpeed, quick diſpatch.
Expell, To drive away.
Expergeſie, to awake one out of his ſleep.
Experiment, To finde by tryall.
Expert, Skillfull, cunning.
Expiable, which may be ſatiſfied for.
Expiate, To ſatiſſie, to pacifie or appeaſe.
Expiation, a ſatiſſation, a pacifying.
Expitation, Pillage.
Expiration, A dying, a breathing out, an end.
Expire, To die or end.
Exp lain, To manifeſt.
Exp lation, A manifeſt ſtatton.
Exp lement, any thing that filleth up.
Exp licate, To open, to unfold, to declare at large.

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Explication, An unfolding.

Explode, To drive out with clapping of hands.

Explosion, A driving out.

Expose, To set to view, to set abroad.

Exposition, An interpretation.

Expositour, An interpreter.

Expostulate, To reason angrily with one.

Expression, A squeezing or pressing out.

Exprobate, to cast in ones teeth.

Exprobation, A casting in ones teeth.

Expugne, To win by an assault.

Expugnation, A conquest.

Expulse, To thrust out.

Expulsion, A thrusting out.

Exquisite, Excellent.

Extant, Which is set forth to view.

Extempore, Out of hand.

Extend, To stretch.

Extension, A stretching out.

Extenuate, To diminish.

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Extenuation, A diminishing.

Extorcate, To empty, or carry out dung.

Extrebrate, To search curiously.

Exterior, }
Externall, } Outward.

Exterminare, To banish.

Extirmination, A destroying.

Externe, Outlandish, foreign, outward.

Extrimate, to move one to anger.

Extrist, Dead, put out.

Extinguish, To quench, to put out.

Extirpate, To root out.

Extirpation, A rooting out.

Extort, To wrest from one perforce.

Extortion, Wrong done by taking greater fees than the Law allows of.

Extortioner, He that commits extortion.

Extract, To draw forth.

Extraction, A drawing forth.

Extravagant, Wandering.

F *Extrica-*

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Extricable, Which may be rid, or avoided.

Extricate, To entangle.

Extrinsecall, Outward, or on the outside.

Extruded, Thrust out of.

Extrusion, A thrusting out.

Extruction, A building.

Extuberate, to swell like the Sea.

Exuberate, To abound, to bear in great abundance.

Exulcerate, To blister.

Exulceration, A blistering.

Exult, To rejoyce.

Exultation, A great rejoycing.

Exululate, To howl, to cry out for pitie.

Exundation, An overflowing.

Exungulate, to pare ones nails.

Exuperate, To excell, to surmount.

Exuperation, A surpassing.

Exuscitate, To awake one up from sleep.

Exust, To burn.

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Fabricate, To build, to frame.

Fabricke, A building, or builder.

Fabulosity, Inventing of lyes.

Fabulous, False as a lye.

Facetious, Very pleasant.

Facill, Easy.

Facilitie, Easinesse, gentleness.

Facinorow, Very wicked.

Faction, a sect, or division into sundry opinions.

Faction, Troublesome, contentious.

Factor, Which selleth, or buyeth for a Merchant.

Facultie, Power, abilitie.

Facunditie, Eloquence.

Fallacy deceit in words.

Falsifie, To make a lye.

Falsification, Falshood, lying.

Falsitie, Falshood, lying.

Famigerate, To report abroad.

Famulate, To serve.

Fanatick, Mad, Lunaticke.

Fane, a Temple, or consecrated place.

Farced, Stuffed, full.

Fascinate, To bewitch.

Farsalls, A Candle-fly.

Fastidious, Disdainfull, proud.

Fastigate, To sharpen a thing upward.

Fatall, Which cometh to passe by chance.

Fate, Destinie.

Fatigate, To make wearie.

Fatiloqui, Southsaying.

Favourite, One in great favour.

Fealty, A Ceremonie done by some tenants to the Lord of whom they hold Lands; which is in laying their right hand upon a book, and promising fidelity to him by oath.

Feature, Hantompesse.

Fecundity, Fruitfulnesse.

Felicity, Happinesse.

Fellicate, To suck.

Fell, Sometime it signifieth a skinne, cruell, and terrible, and sometime to cut.

Feminine, Of, or belonging to the female kinde.

Fenchmonth, A moneth wherein Does do Fawne, it begins about the ninth of June, and continueth untill the ninth of July, in which time it is not lawfull to hunt in any Forrest. In the Fenchmonth it is not lawfull for any Cart or Panniers to passe throw any Forrest, without paying fees, which fee, for a pair of Wheels, is four pence, and for Panniers, two pence, which fee being once paid, they may for that season freely passe.

Fenerate, To put money to usury,

Feodary, An Officer who is to be present with the Escheter at the finding of any Office, and to survey lands, and to rate them.

Feesment, A Deed witnessing the sale or gift of Lands in fee simple, with livery of seisin and possession thereof: he that maketh the Feesment, is called the Feofer, and the partie to whom it is made, the Feofsee.

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Feracity, Plenty, abundance.

Feretrian, A Peace-bringer

Ferocity, Fierceneſſe.

Fermented, Levened.

Fertile, Fruitfull.

Fertility, Fruitfullneſſe.

Fervent, Hot.

Fervour, Heat.

Ferula, A ſtick to ſtrike Schollers on the hand.

Ferruminate, To ſolder.

Feſtination, Speed, haſt.

Feſtival, Merry, joyfull.

Feſtivity, Mirth.

Ferule, Hatred, enmity.

Fever heſtike, A fever that burns one inwardly, and makes cold without.

Fibulate, To buckle.

Fiſſion, A ſaned device,

Fidejuſſion, Suretiſhip.

Fidelity, Faithfullneſſe

Figment, A lye.

Figurative, Which ſerveth for the representation of another thing.

Figurate, To form or faſhion a thing.

Filiall, Of, or belonging to a ſonne.

Fin, An end: ſometimes when one takes Lands for

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years, tis mony paid preſently in hand.

Finall, Of or belonging to an end.

Finite, Which hath an end.

Firme, Strong, Sound,

Firmity, Strength.

Fiffure, A chink or cleft.

Fiftula, To ramme or beat down ſtones.

Fixe, To faſten.

Fixed, Faſtened.

Flagellate, To whip or ſcourge.

Flagitate, Earneſtly to importune.

Flagitious, wicked, lewd

Flagrant, Burning.

Flamine, A ſacrifice, or high Prieſt among the Heathen.

Flammigerate, To caſt out flames.

Flegmaticke, One inclining to flegme.

Flexibility, Aptneſſe to bend.

Flexible, pliant to bend.

Flocciſie, To ſet nought by.

Floe, An arrow.

Fluent, Which aboundeth.

Flux,

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Flax, An issue of blood.
Fluxibilitie, Apneffe to flow or spread.

Fluxible, Which is apt to flow.

Foesmens, Enemies.

Foines, A kinde of furre, the top whereof is black, and the ground whitish, the beast that beareth it, is about the bignesse of a Cat.

Foiterers, Vagabonds.

Folio, A sheet or leaf of Paper.

Foliation, Budding of the leaves.

Fomentation, An asswaging.

Foraminate, To bore a hole.

Footfall, The lower part of a pillar whereon it standeth.

Foppe, A fool.

Foppery, Foolishnesse.

Forcer, A Coffer, a small Chest.

Forlorne, One utterly forsaken.

Forefall, To buy any Merchandize by the highway, ere it come into the Marquet, for to regrate it again.

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Foreflow, To neglect.

Formality, An observing of good order.

Formall, Which keepeth due form.

Formidable, Cruell, fearfull to look on.

Formosity, Beauty, fairnesse.

Fornication, Lechery.

Fornicator, A leacher.

Ferrager, A Merchant of Corn.

Fortife, to make strong.

Fortification, Any place made strong, a hold.

Fortitude, Strength.

Foster, To cherish.

Fosterment, Food, nourishment.

Fraction, a breaking off.

Fracture, A breaking.

Fragility, Bricklenesse, weaknesse.

Fragment, A broken peece, a cantle.

Fragrant, Sweet smelling.

Fraternity, Brotherhood.

Fraud, Deceit.

Fraudulent, Deceitfull.

Fraxate, To get view the watch.

Frequent, Often.

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Frequentation, Haunting
of a place.

Friction, } A rubbing
 } or

Friction, } Chafing
Frigidity, Coldnesse.

Frivolous, Vain.

Frize and Cornich, The
Crests, furniture, and fini-
shing at the upper end of a
Column.

Froyse, A Pan-cake, or
Tansie.

Frandous, Full of leaves.

Front, The first part of a
battell, the forehead.

Frontispice, The fore
part of a Book or house.

Frontire, The bounds or
limits of a Countrey.

Frontlet, Any thing
worn on the forehead.

Fructifie, To bear fruit

Frugall, Thrifey.

Frugality, Thrifinesse,

Frumentation, A gene-
rall dole of Corn.

Frustrate, to make void.

Fugacitie, Flight.

Fugitive, One likely to
runne away.

Fulcible, Which may be
propped up.

Fulgent, Yellow.

Falgorie, Lightning.

F U

Fulmentorie, Smoakie.

Fulminate, To thunder.

Fulmination, thundring.

Fumidity, Smoake.

Fumigation, A perfume,

Function, An Office, or
course of lites

Fundamentall, Of, or be-
longing to a foundation.

Funambulant, A Rope-
walker.

Funerall, A solemne bur-
riall.

Funerate, To bury.

Funestate, To pollute
with a dead body, to stain.

Furacity, Theft.

Furiband, Full of mad-
nesse.

Fusible, That may be
molten.

Futility, Vanity.

Future, That which shall
come hereafter.

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Gabbing, Lying.

Gabions, Baskets full
of earth, to keep off great
gunnes.

Galactopoton, One that
still

still drinks milke.

Galinite, Skilfull in Physick.

Galiard, Lusty, frolick.

Gallemaufery, A confused heape of things together.

Galluate, To begin to have a big voice.

Galoch, a kinde of shooe.

Galpe, To belch.

Gangean colour, Divers colours in one together, as in a Mallard, or Pigeons neck.

Garbe, A custome or fashion.

Garble, to cleanse things from dust.

Garboyle, A great rude noise.

Gargarisme, A liquor to wash ones mouth.

Gargarise, To wash the mouth.

Gargoning, Strange speaking.

Garrulity, Prating, vain babling.

Garrulous, An inordinate pratler.

Gaynest, The nearest way.

Gehenna, Hell.

Gemated, Bedeckt with

precious stones.

Gemme, A Jewell.

Genealogie, a pedegree.

Generable, Which may be gotten.

Generate, To beget.

Generositie, Nobleness of minde, courage.

Generous, Valiant, noble.

Genesis, A beginning, a generation.

Genet, A goodly Spanish Horse.

Geniculate, To joynt.

Genetals, The privy members of any thing.

Genetrix, A mother

Genius, A good Angel, or a familiar evil spirit, the soul.

Gentil, One which professeth not the faith of Christ.

Gentilisme, The belief of the Gentiles.

Geography, a description of the earth.

Geomancie, Divination by circles in the earth.

Geometry, A measuring on the earth.

Geometritian, One skilfull in Geometry.

Georgicks, books speaking of husbandry and tillage.

G L

Gerab, The twentieth part of a Shekel.

Germanite, Brotherhood.

Gesticulation, A moving of the fingers, hands, or other parts, either in idle wantonnesse, or to expresse some matters by signes in dancing, singing, or the like.

Gests, Noble acts commonly of Princes.

Gethisall, Vile, wicked.

Geules, a red Vermilion colour.

Gibbositie, Crookednesse.

Gingreate, To chirp as birds do.

Sieve, a Fetter, or chain.

Glabreate, to make plain or smooth.

Glabrerall, a bare plat in the earth.

Glaciate, to be frozen, to turn to Ice.

Glacitate, To crie like a Gander.

Gladiators, Sword-players.

Glandulou, Full of kernels.

Glacitate, To cry like a whelp.

G N

Glee, Mirth, joyfulness.

Gleire, White.

Glinne, A little Village.

Glacitate, To creak like a Hen.

Globe, A round bowle, or the description of the world, made in such a form.

Glose, To deceive.

Glosse, A short exposition of any dark speech.

Glossographer, He which expoundeth strange words.

Glossagrophy, an expounding of strange words.

Glow, To be hot or red.

Glucapicron, A hotch-potch, or pel mell of things.

Glyciamerides, Daintie meats.

Gnaritie, Experience, knowledge.

Gnarre, an hard knot in wood, a chub, or churl.

Gnathonically, Flatteringly.

Gnathonicall, Deceitfull in words.

Gnoffe, A churl, a fool, a chub.

Goldscyld, a thinne leaf of gold.

Golden number, a number,

G R

ber devised to finde out the Feast of Easter.

Garliardize, he that hath a great large mouth.

Golgotha, a place of dead mens skulls.

Gomer, A measure containing fifteen gallons.

Gonorrhoea, The running of the reines.

Grandiloquous, Which useth great words.

Gordian knot, A knot which cannot be undone.

Gourmond, A glutton.

Gourmandize, Gluttony, to eat like a glutton.

Gracilitie, Leanness.

Gradation, A going by steps.

Graduate, He that hath taken a degree of learning in the publike Universitie.

Grassically, Cunningly done.

Grammaticall, Of, or belonging to Grammar.

Grassieus, Full of grasse.

Grand, Great.

Grandeur, Greatnesse.

Grandevity, Old, or great age.

Grathed, Devised.

Grater, An inner room.

G R

Gangreen, A disease when flesh waxeth dead by degrees.

Graspe, To hold.

Gratesull, Thankfull.

Gratifie, to pleasure one, or requite a courtesie.

Gratification, A pleasuring, or requiting.

Gracious, Acceptable.

Gratis, Freely, without costs.

Gratitude, Thankfulness.

Gratuitie, A reward, or gift given freely.

Gratulate, to shew ones joy in anothers felicity.

Gratulation, a joying in anothers good.

Graveolencie, a stinking savour.

Gravitie, Heaviness, or great discretion.

Grange, a lone house in the Countrey, a Village.

Gruell, A kinde of Potrage.

Gubernate, To govern.

Gubernatour, He which governeth.

Gubernatrix, She which ruleth.

Gubernation, Rule, government.

Guerdon,

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Guerdon, A reward.
Guerdonleffe, Unrewarded.
Guerring, Brawling.
Gust, to taste, sometimes a great puff of winde.
Gutturoza, Having a wide throat.
Gymnastick, A teacher of the wrestling science.
Gynophilous, A lover of women.
Gyre, A trance.

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Haberdepoyse, A pound weight of sixteen ounces.
Habilitie, Handsomenesse.
Habit, Ones outward apparell.
Habitable, Which may be dwelt in.
Habitation, A dwelling place.
Habitually, Grown to a custom by long use.
Hags, Spirits of Hell.
Haine, Hatred.
Haketon, A sleevelesse jacket.

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Hakeon well, A dancing well.
Halitate, To vapour up.
Hatiruous, Vaperous, moist, thin, which may be avoided out by the pores.
Hallucinate, To deceive.
Hamkin, a pudding made upon a shoulder of Mutton, all the flesh being first taken off.
Hamlet, a Village in the Countrey.
Hague, A hand-gun about three quarters of a yard in length.
Harbenger, One taking up lodgings for others.
Harian, A terme in Heraldry, when a fish is painted standing upright.
Hariolation, Sooth-saying.
Harior, a Soothfayer.
Harmony, Delightfull musicke of many notes.
Harmonious, Sweet, pleasant.
Harquebuz, a hand gun, shorter, but bigger and heavier then a Mutquet.
Harquebusier, He that shooteth in it.
Harrow, An old word signi-

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signifying away, sic.

Haubergion, A coat of male.

Hauselins, An old word for breeches.

Haubacke, Return.

Hearse, A buriall coffin, covered with black.

Heben, Dull, blunt.

Hebetate, To make dull.

Hebetude, Bluntnesse, dullnesse.

Hebredian wave, The Irish Sea.

Hecatombe, A sacrifice, wherein were offered one hundred beasts.

Hecatoncheron, One having an hundred hands.

Helvean wine, Claret wine.

Hemisphere, That part of the heavens which is still to us visible.

Hemistich, Half a verse.

Henchman, A Page of honour attending upon a Prince.

Hent, To catch or lay hold on.

Herbage, Pasture for cattell.

Herball, A book of the nature of herbs.

Herbifous, Full of grasse.

H E

Herculean, Strong, belonging to *Hercules*.

Hereticall, In a false belief, obstinate.

Heretike, He which maketh choice of himself what points of Religion he will beleeve, and what he will not.

Hereditary, That which cometh to one by inheritance.

Heriot, The best living beast which a Tenant hath at his death, which in some Mannors is due to the Lord of whom he holds it.

Hermaphrodite, Which is both man and woman.

Hermite, One dwelling solitary in the wilderness attending onely to devotion.

Hermitage, A lone house wherein a Hermite dwelleth.

Hermoglyphicke, A graver of Images.

Hernious, a veilm broken person.

Heroes, Great Noble men.

Heroycall, Honourable, Noble.

Heraicke, *Idem*

Hesitate,

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Hesitate, To doubt.

Hesper, The evening.
starre.

Hests, Commands, or
decrees.

Heteroclitite, A Noun
which is otherwise decli-
med than other Nouns
are.

Hew, Colour.

Hewte, a little Copse, or
Grove.

Hexagone, That hath six
corners

Hexameter, a Verse of
six feet.

Hexapede, A fathome.

Hexasticke, Six Verses
together.

Heyward, A Bayliffe, or
Officer, having charge to
look to the field.

Hibride, A Hog inge-
dred between a wilde Boar
and a tame Sow.

Hide of land, Some say it
is one hundred acres.

Hideage, A tax for every
hide of land.

Hide-bounds, A disease
in Cattell, when the
skin doth cleave to their
sides.

Hideous, Terrible, ugly.

Hiera picra, a bitter con-

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fection made of Aloesucco-
rina, to purge melanco-
like humours.

Hierarchie, The holy or-
der of Angels, which con-
taining nine degrees (as
some write) is a mysticall
resemblance of the Trini-
tie, there being in nine,
thrice three, and in every
three thrice one; so that
there are three superiours,
three inferiours, and three
middle degrees: the Supe-
riours are Seraphias, Che-
rubins, and Thrones; the
middle are Dominations,
Principalities, Powers;
the inferiour, Vertues,
Archangels and Angels.

Hieroglyphicks, A mysti-
call kinde of writing, used
in ancient time by Pagan
Priests, and the like. This
kinde of writing was by
making the form of beasts
and the like, and could
hardly be understood (e-
specially of the vulgar
sort) without great know-
ledge of the nature of
things: as for example, E-
ternity, they expressed by a
round circle which hath no
end: a King, by a Scepter,
with

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with an eye in the top thereof: a matter of haste, by a Dolphin, the swiftest of all fishes: and a matter of advice or deliberation, by an Anchor which staies a ship in the waves: with a thousand such devices not subject to common capacities to finde out.

Hight, Named or called.

Hillaritie, Mirth.

Hillerate, To make merry.

Hillock, A little hill.

Hilarode, A singer of wanton songs.

Hin, A measure containing four pottles and a quart.

Hinniatt, To neigh.

Hip, The red berry on the bryer.

Hippace, A Cheese made of Mares milk

Hippobaton, A feeder of Horses.

Hippodame, A Horse-breaker.

Hippomachie, A jussing on horse-back.

Hippomanian flesh, Look Colts-flesh in the other book.

H O

Hircopicaly, Smelling rammishly.

Hircipill, Whose hair is of two sorts.

Hirquitike, One past fourteen years of age, beginning to be moved with *Venus* delight.

Histerian, A teller of Histories.

Historicall, Of, or belonging to Histories.

Histeriographer, a writer of Histories.

Historiologie, Knowledge of Histories.

Histrion, A Player.

Histrionical, Belonging to a Player.

Histrionie, The art to play enterludes.

Hoaze, A fine kinde of Whetstone.

Hogsteere, A wilde Boar of three years old.

Holocauft, A Sacrifice wherein the whole beast is offered, and no part thereof reserved.

Holograph, a Testament all written by the Testators hands.

Holte, A grove.

Homage, A servile ceremonie of some Tenants, which

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which by duty they owe to their Lords.

Homager, He which doth homage.

Homer, A pottle.

Homicide, A man-slayer.

Homily, A speech, a sermon.

Homogalact, A foster-brother.

Homoglossé, Of the same tongue.

Homologie, a confession.

Homophon, Of one sound.

Homonymon, Of the same name.

Homonymie, A logicall terme, when one word signifies divers things: As for example, *Fell*, signifies a skinne, as also cruell or fierce, and likewise to cut or hew any thing.

Honour point, The upper part of a Scutchion, when the bredth thereof is divided into three even parts.

Honestate, To honour, to yet forth.

* *Hopesteere*, A Pilate to guide a ship.

* *Horally*, Hourly.

Horé, A Cow great with Calf.

Horison, A Circle divi-

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ding the over-part of Heav'n from the other half.

Harologie, A dyall or Clock.

Horoscope, wherein hours be marked, as in a Dyall: also the place of the firmament that riseth every hour from the East.

Horrid, Terrible, hideous.

Horridity, A fearfull trembling.

Horripilate, To grow rough with hair.

Horror, Great fear or trembling.

* *Horron*, Beastly, base, slanderous.

Hortative, Belonging to exhortation.

Hosanna, Save, now, I beseech thee.

Hospitality, Good house-keeping.

Hospitate, To lodge one.

Hostage, A pledge left in wars for performance.

Hostile, Of, or belonging to an enemy.

Hostility, Enmity, open warre, hatred.

Hostiment, Recompence for a thing.

Hotchpot,

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Hotspot, a mingling together of things, but especially of lands.

* *Homages*, How.

Howsell, to minister the Communion to one that lyeth on his death bed.

* *Hwiton*, To hallow.

Huberate, To make plentifull.

Huberty, Plenty of things.

Huke, A Dutch attire, covering the head, face, and all the body.

Halke, To take out the garbage of a Hare or Coney.

* *Hulferd*, Hidden.

Humane, Gentle, pertaining to a man.

Humanity, Curtesie.

Humect, To moisten.

Humide, Moist.

Humiditie, Moisture.

Humiliate, to make humble.

Humiliation, An humbling.

Humilitie, Low estate, baseness.

Humorous, Full of humours.

* *Hurtelen*, To thrust, to provoke.

H Y

Hyades, The seven stars.

Hybrid, Whose parents are of divers and sundry nations.

Hydargire, Quick-silver.

Hydragoge, He that bringeth water to any place by furrowes and trenches.

Hydromancy, Divination by calling damned spirits to appear in the water.

Hydropotique, One that still drinks water.

Hyemall, Cf, or belonging to winter.

Hyemate, To winter at a place.

Hymenean rite, } Mar-

Hyems copulation, } riage.

Hymne, A song.

Hyperbole, a figure, when one speaketh a great deal more than is precisely true.

Hyperbolicall, Any thing spoken above all belief; as to say, harder than a Diamond, or swifter than thought, &c. is called an Hyperbolicall speech.

Hypocrite, A dissembler.

Hypostaticall, Belonging to substance, or that which consisteth in the substance of a thing.

Historologie, An altering of

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of the order of speech, by placing that after, that should be before.

Hysteron & Proteron, A Greek term, sometime used in derision of that which is spoken or done propterously, or quite contrary: we call it in English, the Cart before the Horse.

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I *Acent*, Lying.

Iactancy, Boasting.

Jacobs staff, An Instrument in Geometry.

Iaculate, To dart.

Iaculatory, That which is suddenly cast from one like a dart.

Iaculation, A darting.

Iambes, Posts sustaining both sides of a door.

Iambeux, armour for the legs.

Iberians, Spaniards.

Icarian soaring, Pride.

Ichnography, the description of a building, which one is about to make.

I D

Isleped, Called named:
* *Iscond*, Learned.

Iconichiz^d, very curiously painted.

Idalian fire, Lovers burning hear.

Idea, The form of any thing conceived in the minde.

Ideal, A proper man.

Idiograph, Private writings.

Idiome, The form of any speech.

Idiot, a fool, an unlearned affe.

Ides, Eight dayes in every moneth, so calld, for because they divide the moneth almost in the middle: in *March*, *May*, *July*, and *October*, these eight dayes begin at the eight day of the moneth, and continue to the fiftenth: in all other moneths they begin at the sixth day, and continue to the thirteenth: where note that the last day only is called *Ides*.

Idolatri, Worshipping of Idols.

Idoneous, Fitting.

Iehovah, the unspeakable Name of God, signifying his

his divine essence.
Iejunation, Fasting.
Iejunity, Barrenesse, or
 slenderesse of stile.
Ienticulate, to break fast.
Iesus, a Saviour.
Iopardy, Hazard.
Iopardous, Hazardous.
Iessean harp, Davids mu-
 sicke.
 * *Iewise*, A gallows of
 gibbet, also reward by re-
 venge.
 * *Ifery*, Torment.
 * *Ifretten*, Devoured.
Ignifluous, Full of fire.
Ignoble, Base, not noble.
Ignominy, Shame, infamy.
Ignote, Unknown.
Ignominious, Shamefull.
 * *Ikend*, Known.
Iliads, A book written
 in Greek by Homer, of the
 destruction of Troy.
Illacerable, Not to be
 torn.
Illachrymable, Pittlesse,
 unmercittull.
Illible, Sorrowfull.
Illatebrate, To hide in
 corners.
Illaqueate, To take with
 snares.
Illation, A bringing in.
Illatrate, To scoffe or

bark at any thing.
Ilaudable, Not worthy
 of praise.
Illegitimate, Unlawfully
 begotten.
Illicerall, Covetous, base.
Illicitary, Niggardnes.
Iliterate, Unlearned.
Ilude, To deceive, to
 beguile.
Ilusion, A mockery, run-
 ning.
Illuminate, to enlighten.
Illumination, an enlight-
 ning.
Ilustrate, To make fa-
 mous, or noble.
Ilustration, A making
 noble.
Ilustrious, Famous, no-
 ble, very honourable.
Ilustible, That cannot
 be washed away.
Imagerij, Painted, or car-
 ved works, Images.
Imaginary, That which
 is conceived in the mind.
Imbecillity, Feebleness,
 weakness.
Imbellicke, Cowardly,
 not for warre.
Imberbiske, Without a
 beard.
 * *Imbroyle*, To make more
 obscure.

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Imbred, Wet, rainy.
Imbrued, Stayned.
Imburied, Laid in bed.
Imbulbitate, To besfilch ones breech.
Imbrue, To dye cloth.
Imitate, To follow.
Imitation, A following.
Imitator, He which followeth.
Imitatrix, She which followeth.
Imitable, Which may be followed.
Immaculate, Undeiled.
Immane, Cruell, wilde.
Immunity, Cruelty.
Immarsessible, Not to be corrupted.
Immature, Unripe.
Immaturity, unripenesse.
Immediate, That which cometh directly from one thing to another.
Immedicable, Not to be cured.
Immemorable, Not worthy remembrance.
Immense, Unmeasurable
Immensitie, Exceeding greatnesse.
Immigrate, To go dwell in some place.
Immensurable, Whom none pittiech.

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Immit, To send in, to put in.
Immission, A putting, or sending in.
Immoderate, Unruly, unreasonable.
Immodesty, Unmannerlinesse.
Immoderate, To doe a thing without due proportion.
Immolate, To offer in sacrifice.
Immolation, A sacrifice.
Immortal, Not subject to death.
Immortalitie, Everlastingnesse.
Immunity, Freedom, liberty.
Immure, to wall, or shut up
Immutability, Constancy.
Immutable, Constant.
Immutation, not a change.
Immorigerous, Rude, uncivill.
Impacted, Thrust hard together.
Impair, To lessen.
Impalled, Without fear.
Imparadiç'd, To enjoy all true content.
Imparitie, Unlikenesse.
Imparlonce, When one sued in the common Law for

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for debt, or the like, craveth of the Court some respite of time before he put in his answer.

Impassibility, No feeling of any pain.

Impassible, Which feeleth no pain.

Impatible; Intolerable.

Impetach, To hinder, to harm.

Impediment, A hindrance.

Impeccable, Which cannot offend.

Imped, Grafted.

Impeditio, a hindering.

Impediment, A hindrance or let.

Impell, Violently to thrust.

Impendious, Spending more than needs.

Impenetrable, Not to be pierced through.

Impensibile, Without reward, gratis.

Imperate, To command.

Imperatour, a commander

Imperatrix, Shee that commandeth.

Impariously, Stately, lordly.

Impertinent, Not belonging to the matter.

Imperrable, Basic to be

I M

obtained.

Impetrate, To obtain.

Impetrasse, To obtain by desire.

Impetration, An obtaining.

Impetuous, Violent.

Impiate, To defile with dishonesty.

Impicacè, To cover with pitch.

Impiety, Wickedness, a despising of God, &c.

Impigrity, Quickness, diligence.

Impingue, To make fat.

Impious, Wicked.

Implacable, Not to be appealed.

Implane, To deceive.

Implefie, To fill.

Implicate, To intangle, to wrap in.

Implication, A wrapping in, or intangling.

Imptie, To signifie, or mean.

Implore, Humbly to request.

Implication, An humble requesting.

Imprecate, To make a ridge.

Importancy, ² A matter of *Importance*, ³ much value.

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Important, Of great weight.

Importune, Earnestly to urge

Importunate, very earnest.

Importunity, Too much earnestnesse in asking.

Impast, Customs payed at any place.

Impostume, A quantity of evil humours, or blood gathered together in some part of the body.

Impostor, A deceiver.

Imposture, Deceit.

Impotency, Weaknesse.

Impotent, Weake.

Imprecate, To curse, or wish one ill.

Imprecation, Cursing.

Impregnable, Which cannot be subdued.

Impressa, A device painted upon a shield.

Impresse, To import the forme of a thing.

Impression, A printing or stampe.

Imprimis, First of all.

Imprivate, Suddenly.

Improbability, Unlikelihood.

Improbable, Unlikely to be true.

Improbity, Lewdnesse,

I. M

dishonesty, *Improscreeable*, Not begotten.

Impropriation, An Ecclesiastical living, coming to one by inheritance.

Impropere, to reproach.

Improve, To raise rents.

Improvidence, Want of foresight.

Imprudent, Which forecastrs not.

Imprudence, Folly.

Impudence, Shamelesnesse.

Impudent, Shamelesse.

Impugnation, A resisting or assault.

Impugne, To resist or assault.

Impulse, To constrain.

Impulsion, A constraint.

Impulsive, Constraining.

Impunity, Lacke of punishment.

Impurity, Uncleannesse.

Imputation, A conjecturall laying to ones charge.

Impute, To lay to ones charge.

Imputative, Which is imputed to one.

Inaccessibile, Which cannot be come unto.

Inag'd, Kild.

Inaffe.

Inaffectedly, a thing done carelessly.

Inamiable, Unpleasant, not to be beloved.

Inamorate, Lovers.

Inanimall, He which is dead.

Inanimie, Dead, without a soul.

Inaniloquous, a Babler.

Inanity, Emptinesse.

Inapparat, Want of provision.

Inarate, To till ground.

Inargentate, To gild or cover with silver.

Innate, Naturall, which is born with one.

Inaugurate, to dedicate.

Inaurated, Gilded or covered with gold.

Inauspicious, Unluckie.

Incantation, a charm.

Incapable, Which cannot conceive, a fool.

Incendary, Which setteth any thing on fire.

Incentate, To sup.

Incense, To stirre up to anger.

Incerate, To cover with wax, to seere.

Incest, Carnall knowledge betwixt near kindred.

Incestuous, Which committeth incest.

Inchoate, Begun, imperfect.

Incident, Which happeneth or belongs to a thing.

Injost, A coming.

Incite, To stirre up.

Incitation, a stirring up.

Inclamate, To call upon often.

Inclemency, Rudenesse, cruelty.

Incline, To bend, or bow down.

Inclination, A bowing.

Include, To contain, to shut in.

Inclusive, Which containeth.

Inclusion, A shutting in.

Incoast, Unconstrained.

Incoitancy, Rashnesse, folly.

Incoable, Not to be mingled.

Incoluntary, Health, soundnesse.

Incompact, Not close joyned.

Incompactible, Unreconciliable.

Incomprehensible. Which cannot be comprehended,

or contained.

Inconciuity, Unhand-
somenesse, ill grace.

Inconcessed, Stable, not
to be shaken.

Incongelable, Not to be
frozen.

Incongruities, Disagree-
ing.

Incongruent, False, not
agreeing.

Incongruous, Absurd, dis-
agreeable.

Inconsiderate, Foolish.

Inconsiderancy, Folly.

Inconstancy, Unchastnes.

Inconsiderately, Unadvi-
sedly.

Inconsideration, Foppery,
folly.

Inconsolable, Comfort-
lesse.

Incontinent, Unchaste.

Incontinency, Lack of
moderation.

Inordinate, To put into
ones heart.

Incorporall, Having no
body.

Incorporate, To mix
two or moe substances to-
gether.

Incorrigible, That can-
not be amended.

Increate, Which is not

created.

Incredible, Which is not
to be beleev'd.

Incredibility, Unpossibi-
lity of belief.

Incredulity, Want of be-
lief.

Incredulous, That will
not beleve.

Increment, An increa-
sing.

Increate, To blame, to
chide.

Increase, The Moon
increasing.

Incubation, A lying
down.

Inculcate, To repeat a
thing often.

Inculcation, An often re-
peating.

Inculpable, Blamelesse.

Incumbent, One in pos-
session of a spiritual li-
ving.

Incurie, Carelesnesse.

Incurious, Carelesnesse.

Incurion, A running in,
a meeting together.

Incurved, Bowed.

Incusation, Blaming.

Indecorum, Uncomely.

Indagate, To search.

Indagation, A searching.

Indeclinable, Constant.

Indeared,

Indeared, Much in ones favour.

Indefatigable, Not to be tyred,

Indefeasible, Not to be withstood or gainsaid,

Indefinite, Obscure, not determined.

Indeleble, Not to be razed out.

Indemnitie, Escaping without hurt.

Indepresable, That will not be intreated.

Index, A Table in a book.

Indigence, Need, want, poverty.

Indigent, Needy, beggerly.

Indigestion, Want of digestion.

Indigitate, To call, to shew with pointing the finger.

Indignation, Wrath.

Indignity, Unworthinesse.

Indiligence, Slothfulness.

Indissoluble, Not to be undone.

Indistinct, Confused.

Individuall, Not to be parted, as man and wife.

Indecible, Which cannot

be taught.

Indolency, Lacke of pain.

Indomable, Not to be tamed.

Indubitate, To doubt nothing at all.

Induce, To bring in.

Inducement, a bringing in

Induction, A drawing in, or form of an Argument proceeding from particulars to universals,

Indulgence, Gentlenesse in suffering.

Indulgences, Pardons.

Indulgent, Patient, favorable, gentle.

Indurate, To harden,

Induration, A hardening.

Industry, Diligence,

Industrious, Diligent.

Inebriate, To make drunk.

Ineffable, Not to be spoken of.

Inelaborate, Not to doe a thing curiously.

Inelegent, Not decked, rough.

Ineluctable, Not to be overcome by any pains.

Inenarrable, Not to be told.

Inenodable, Not to be
unknotted.

Inept, Unapt, foolish.

Inequality, things being
not even, or unlike.

Inequitable, Not so be
rid through.

Inertie, Slothfullnesse.

Inestimable, Not to be
valued.

Inevitable, Not to be a-
voided.

Inexorable, Not to be in-
treated.

Inexcult, Rude, not po-
lite.

Inexperience, Want of
experience.

Inexpiable, Which can-
not be satisfied for.

Inexplainable, that cannot
be explained.

Inexpleble, not to be filled

Inexplicable, Not to be
unfolded.

Inexpugnable, Not to be
resisted.

Inexputable, Not to be
numbered.

Inextinct, Not to
Inextingua- be quen-
ble, ched.

Inextirpable, Not to be
rooted out.

Inextricable, So confused,

that a man cannot winde
himself out of.

Inexuperable, Not to be
passed over.

Infablicand, unwrought.

Infalible, Certain.

Infamous, Lewd, wicked.

Infancie, Youth, young
years.

Infanteries, Youth, or
young men.

Infatigable, Which can-
not be wearied.

Infatuate, To make foo-
lish.

Infecunditie, Barren-
nes, unfruitfulnesse.

Infelicitie, Misfortune,
unhappinesse.

Inferiour, More base,
lower.

Infernall, Belonging to
Hell.

Inferre, To bring in by
way of argument.

Inference, A concluding
of something going before.

Infestation, Troubling,
molestation.

Infestive, Without mirth
or pleasantnesse.

Infestuous, Noysome.

Infibulate, To buckle.

Inficiation, A denying.

Infidelity, Disloyalty,
unfaith-

I N

unfaithfulnesse.
Infinite, Endlesse.
Infrme, Weake.
Infirmity, Weaknesse,
 grief.
Infix, To fasten.
Inflammation, An hot
 angry swelling.
Inflate, To puffe up.
Inflation, A puffing up
 with winde.
Inflex, to bow, or make
 crooked.
Inflexible, Not to be
 bowed.
Infection, A bowing.
Inflit, To lay punish-
 ment upon one.
Influence, A flowing in,
 power which Planets and
 Starres have over inferiour
 things.
Information, An instru-
 ction.
Infortunate, Unhappy.
Infraction, A breaking.
Infronation, Unrulinesse.
Infricate, To rub in, or
 upon.
Infricate, To crumble.
Infringe, To break.
Infucate, To paint, to
 colour.
Insume, To dry in the
 smok,

I N N

Infuse, To pour in.
Infusion, A pouring in.
Ingeleable, That cannot
 freeze.
Ingeminate, To double.
Ingenerate, to ingender.
Ingeniculate, to curchie,
 to bow the knee.
Ingenustus, Wirty.
Ingenuated, One born
 of honest stocke, noble
 kindred.
Ingenuity, Liberall na-
 ture, courtisie, nobility.
Ingenuous, Gentleman-
 like.
Ingestible, Heavy, hard
 to be born.
Inglorious, Gluttenous.
Ingor, A small wedge of
 fined gold.
Ingrate, Unthankfull.
Ingratitude, Unthank-
 fullnesse.
Ingradience, A going in,
 or that which goeth into
 the making of a thing.
Ingresse, A going in.
Ingrosse, To buy all for
 ones selfe, or to write a
 thing fair.
Ingrosser, That buyeth
 corn standing in the field,
 or dead victuals to sell a-
 gain.

Inguile,

I N

Ingulfe, To swallow up.
Ingurgitate, To gormondize.
Inguſtible, Not to be swallowed up.
Inhabitable, Not to be dwelt in.
Inhalate, To breathe.
Inhalation, A breathing in.
Inbanſe, To raiſe the price of things.
Inhibit, To forbid.
Inhibition, a forbidding.
Inherent, Cleaving to, or abiding in a thing.
Inhoneſtate, To ſhame, to diſhoneſt.
Inhoſpitable, Not fit for entertainment.
Inhumane, Cruell, uncivil.
Inhumanity, Cruelty.
Inhume, To bury.
Injection, A caſting in.
Inimitable, Not to be imitated.
Injucundity, Unpleaſantneſſe.
Injunction, an enjoying one to doe a thing.
Innate, Naturall.
Inmarible, Not to be ſwimm'd in.
Innavigable, Not to be

I N

failed in.
Innominal, Not to be named.
Innovate, To make new.
Innovation, A making new.
Inobſervable, Which cannot well be noted.
Innoxious, Blameleſſe, guiltleſſe.
Innocuate, To harrow the ground.
Inoculate, To graffe.
Inoculation, A graſſing.
Inodorate, To perfume.
Inopacate, To make dark.
Inquilinate, To dwell in a ſtrange place.
Inquinat, To diſgrace one.
Inquiſition, A ſearching.
Inquiſitive, Very deſirous to know.
Inſanable, Not to be cured.
Inſanitie, A diſeaſe.
Inſatiable, } Not to be
Inſaturable, } ſatisfied or
 } filled.
Inſcience, Ignorance.
Inſcient, Unſkilfull.
Inſerutable, Not to be ſearched.
Inſcription, A note writ-
 ten,

I N

ten upon any thing.
Insculpt, to grave, or cut.
Insecable, Not to be cut.
Insecate, To cut.
Insectation, A rayling, or speaking ill of one.
Infection, A declaration, or long continuance.
Infedable, Not to be quieted.
Infeminate, To sow.
Inensible, Which cannot be perceived, or one so foolish that perceiveth nothing.
Insert, to adde, to put in.
Insertion, An adding.
Insuccated, Dried.
Insidious, One lying in wait to suppress another.
Insigned, Knighted.
Insmulate, To faigne, to dissemble.
Insmuate, To creep into ones favour.
Insinuation, A cunning speech to creep into ones favour.
Insipience, Foolishnesse.
Inspid, Unfavourie.
Inst, To continue, or abide.
Incision, Grafting.
Insalation, A drying in the Sunne.

I N

Insolency, Pride.
Insolent, Proud.
Insoluble, Not to be unknotted.
Insomnie, watching, want of power to sleep.
Insociable, Not fit to keep any company.
Inspected, Looked into.
Inspection, a looking into
Insperision, A sprinkling.
Insperate, To sharpen a thing.
Insperable, One past all hope, unlookt for.
Inspire, To breathe into.
Inspiration, A breathing into.
Instable, Unconstant.
Instabilitie, Unconstancie.
Instance, An example brought of a thing.
Instant, Very earnest, or the present time.
Instaure, To repair.
Instauration, A repaying.
Instigate, To provoke.
Instigation, Provocation, stirring up.
Institution, dropping in.
Instimulate, to provoke, pricke forward.
Instinct,

Instinct, A naturall inclination.

Institute, To appoint.

Institution, An appointment.

Inspicate, To make wet

Insulity, Folly.

Insult, To boast.

Insultation, A boasting.

Insuperable, Not to be overcome.

Insurrection, A rising of men in arms.

Intactible, Not to be touched.

Intaminate, To defile.

Integration, a restoring.

Integrity, Soundnesse, right dealing.

Integument, A covering.

Intellect, the understanding.

Intellectual, Belonging to understanding.

Intelligence, Knowledge.

Intelligent, Which understanderth.

Intelligible, To be understood.

Intemperate, Uhruly.

Intemperancie, Want of temperance.

Intempestively, Out of season.

Intentive, Which list-

neth well.

Intercede, To stepp between, to intreat for one.

Intercepted, taken by the way.

Interception, a taking by the way.

Intercession, An intreaty in ones behalf.

Intercessionate, To intreat for one.

Intercessor, He which intreateth.

Intercession, An intreating in ones behalf.

Intercluded, A passage or sluice shut up.

Interclusion, A shutting up of a sluice.

Intercultate, To trample upon.

Intercourse, Passing, or sending one to another.

Interdict, To forbid.

Interdiction, A forbidding.

Interest, Right or title, profit made by usury.

Interseere, To knock the leggs together.

Interjected, A casting, or laying between.

Interim, In the mean time.

Interior, Inward.

Interlace

I N

Interlace, To joyne, to mixe together.

Interline, To write between two written lines.

Interlocution, A speaking between.

Interlucate, To cut boughes.

Interlude, A Play, a Comedy.

Intermediate, Speech, a thing spoken betwixt.

Intermicate, To shine between.

Intermission, A leaving off for a time.

Intermit, To leave off for a time.

Intermix, To mingle with other things.

Internall, Inward.

Interneccate, To kill all.

Interneccation, A slaughter where none escape.

Interpellation, An interrupting of one while he speaks.

Interpellator, Which interrupts.

Interplicate, To fold up between.

Interpolate, To polish.

Interpolation, a polishing

Interpose, To busie ones self where he needs not.

I N N

In interpretation, A declaration.

Interpunction, A distinction by points.

Interre, To bury.

Interreigne, That space of time betwixt the old King and the new.

Interrex, He that governes while there is no King.

Interrogation, An asking of a question.

Interrogative, Which demandeth a question.

Interrogatory, Asking, a demand.

Interrupt, To trouble.

Interruption, a troubling.

Interst, To stay between.

Interpiration, A breathing between.

Interstinct, Divided, separated.

Interstition, A ceasing, a pawing.

Intertexed, Weaved betwixt.

Internall, Distance of time and place.

Intervigilate, To watch now and then.

Intestate, Which dies without making a will.

Intestine,

I N

Intestine, Bred in the bowels.

Intimate, To signifie, to declare.

Intimation, A cunning signifying.

Intire, Sound, whole.

Intollerancie, Impatiency

Intollerable, Not to be endured.

Intoxicate, To bewitch, to poison.

Intractable, Which cannot be handled.

Intricate, Intrangled, wrapped in.

Intrinsicall, Inward.

Introduit, To leade in.

Introduction, A leading in.

Intromit, to put, or let in.

Introveke, To call in.

Intrude, To thrust boldly in.

Intrusion, a thrusting in.

Intumulated, not buried.

Inuade, To assault, to set upon.

Invalidity, } weaknesse.
Invalitudo, }

Invasion, An assault.

Invection, A carrying.

Investive, a speech made in disgrace of one.

Inveigh, Bitterly to speak

I N

against one.

Inveigle, To intice, to allure.

Inveloped, Wrapped in.

Inventory, A writing of quality, and value of ones goods.

Inversion, A turning upside down.

Invert, To turn upside down.

Invest, To cloathe.

Investigate, To track, or trace.

Investigation, A finding out by tracing.

Investigator, Which tra- ceth.

Investigatrix, She which tra- ceth.

Inveterate, Old, ancient.

Invidencie, Envy, repi- ning.

Invigilate, To watch carefully.

Invincible, Not to be o- vercome.

Inviron, To compasse a- bout.

Inviolate, safe, not broken.

Invisible, Not to be seen.

Invite, To request one to a supper, or so.

Inumbrate, To cast a shadow.

Inuncate,

I N

Innuce, To inroach, to hook, to intangle.
Inuncted, Anointed.
Inunction, An anointing.
Inundated, Overwhelmed.
Inundation, an overflowing of waters.
Invocate, To call upon.
Invocation, A calling upon.
Invalate, To flye into some place.
Involve, To roul up in a thing.
Inurbane, Rusticall.
Inurbate, To wash, or plunge, as Geese doe.
Inutilitie, Unprofitableness.
Invulnerable, Not to be wounded.
Joculatory, Merrily spoken.
Joviall, Merry.
Jocund, Merry.
Inscible, Having power to be angry.
Ironically, Spoken scotfully.
Ironie, Speaking by contraries, saying blacke is white.
Irradiare, To shine upon.

I R

Irradiation, A shining upon.
Irrationall, unreasonable.
Irrecordable, Not to be remembered.
Irrefragable, undeniable.
Irregular, Contrary to rule.
Irregularity, a going out of right rule.
Irremediable, Which cannot be remedied.
Irremiable, Which cannot be returned from.
Irremunerable, Not to be rewarded.
Irreparable, Which cannot be repaired.
Irreprehensible, Not to be reproved.
Irresolute, Not fully resolved.
Irrevocable, Not to be called back.
Irrigate, To water ground, or so.
Irrisum, Mocking.
Irritate, To provoke to anger.
Irritation, A provoking thereunto.
Irroborate, To make strong.
Irrogate, To impose.
Irrogation, an imposition.
Irrutate,

I R

I U

Irrorate, To sprinkle, or moisten.

Irroration, A sprinkling, & moistning.

Irrumate, To sucke in.

Irruption, A breaking in
Isonomie, Equality of Laws.

Isthmos, A narrow part of a Countrey between two Seas.

Iterate, To repeat or doe again.

Iteration, a doing twice.

Itinerate, To journey.

Iub, A bottle.

Iubilation, A great shout for joy.

Iubity, A rejoycing year, sometime every hundred year, sometime every fifty year, sometime every twenty year.

Iucunditie, Mirth, pleasantnesse.

Iudaisme, The belief of the Jews.

Iudea, Jury.

Judiciall, } Of, or belonging
 } ung to judge.
Judicious, } ment, grave,
 } wise, or great
 } Judgement.

Iugament, A binding, a soaking.

Iugate, To binde, to yoke.

Iugulate, To slay, or kill.

Iugulation, A cutting of ones throat.

Iulian moneth, The moneth of July.

Iuncture, A joyning together.

Iunior, The younger.

Ivory, The Elephants tooth.

Iuridicall, Of, or belonging to judgement.

Iurament, An oath.

Iuror, A swearer.

Iurisdiction, Lawfull authority in any place.

Iuvenility, Youth.

K

Kab, Three wine quarts.

Karos, A drowdie disease in the head.

Keels, The bottome of a Ship.

Keene, Sharpe edged.

Kenne, To view.

Kemeling, A brewers vessel.

Keynard, A micher.

Kintall,

Kintall; An hundred weight.

Kirit, The weight of three grains.

Kaary; Knots.

Knight service, An ancient tenure of lands, by which a man was bound to bear arms in warre for the defence of the Realm.

L Aas, A net or gillie.

L Lakefie, To break or look.

L Labeffation, An unbinding.

L Labie, Slippery, unstable.

L Laberious, Painfull, full of labour.

L Labyrinth, An intricate building, or an endless work.

L Lacerate, To tear.

L Laceration, Tearing.

L Labanize, To faint, to wax feeble.

L Lachanopoll, Which selleth herbs, or herbe market.

L Lacrymable, Lamentable.

L Lascymate, To lament,

to bewaile.

L Lacymation, A bewailing.

L Lactary, She that selleth milke.

L Lacunare, To make ditches or holes.

L Lascivie, Gluttony.

L Latable, Worthy to be joyced at.

L Lascitate, To rejoyce.

L Lascogate, To polish, smoothe, to plain.

L Levitie, Lightnesse.

L Lagotrepbon, A warren of Hares.

L Laide, A lay man.

L Lake, A fair red colour used by Painters.

L Laitie, Lay men, their estate, or degree.

L Lallie, To speak baby-like or childishly.

L Lambitate, to lick or sup.

L Lancinate, to thrust thro row.

L Languish } Sicknesse.
ment, } Feeble.

L Languor, } nesse.

L Laniated, Quartered, torn in peeces.

L Lanuary, A stambles.

L Lanuge, Down, or the beard when it first appears to grow.

Lapidate, To stone.
Lapidation, A stoning.
Lapse, A falling.
Largeſſe, Liberality.
Larvated, Maſqued.
Laſcivious, Wanton, diſ-
 honeſt.
Leſſude, Wearineſſe.
Laſtage, ballaſt of a ſhip.
Latent, Hidden.
Latibulate, Privily to
 hide ones ſelf in ſeeker.
Latitude, Largeneſſe, the
 breadth of any thing.
Latibule, A den or lur-
 king place.
Laiate, To bark like a
 dogge.
Latration, A barking.
Latrator, which barketh,
 or raileth, or ſcoffeth.
Latitate, To lurke.
Latitation, A lurking.
Latrocinate, To robb, to
 play the thief.
Lavacre, A bath.
Lavatrine, a ſquare ſtone
 in the Kitchin, with a hole
 to avoid water, a ſinck.
Lavatrix, She that waſh-
 eth therein.
Laudible, To be praised.
Laud, Praise.
Lawreate, To crown
 with Lawrell.

Lawrell, The Bry-tree,
 or garland of bayes.
Lay, A ſong.
Laxament, A releaſe.
Laxate, To releaſe, to
 looſe, to pardon.
Laxity, Bardon, chiefly
 cheapneſſe.
Lazer, A leper, one full
 of ſcabs.
League, Peace, truce,
 frienſhip.
Leaſing, Lying.
Leconomancie, Divina-
 tion by water in a baſon.
Leconomantick, He that
 practiſeth it.
Leſtor, A reader.
Lectorne, A ſmall deſk.
Lecture, A reading, a
 leſſon.
Lectors, Biting raunds.
Leche, An old name of
 the moneth of March.
Leete, A Court, or Law-
 day, held commonly every
 half year.
Legacy, Any thing gi-
 ven by will.
Legal, Of, or belonging
 to the Law.
Legate, The Popes Em-
 baſſadour.
Legation, An embacie.
Leghdary, A book of
 old

E E

old Histories
Legends, Tales.
Legible, Which may be read.
Legion, An Army, containing both of Horse and Foot, 68, 69
Legislator, A law-maker, or a law-giver.
Legisters, Lawyers,
Legitimate, Lawfully begotten.
Legitimation, A making legitimate.
Lemma, An argument.
Leniment, An alluvaging, an appeasing.
Lenitie, Gentlenesse
Lenitude, Slownes, negligence.
Lepide, Pleasant, Merry.
Lessee, He that taketh a Lease.
Lessee, Dung of some ravenous beast, Wolfe, or Bear, &c.
Lessour, Which setteth out lands to another.
Lethall, Deadly.
Lethargie, A deadly disease.
Levament, The comfort which one hath of his wife
Leverer, A young Hare.
Levirie, Lightnesse.

E I

Liable, Subject, or belonging to.
Libament, A sacrifice.
Lib, To geld.
Libell, A defamatory scrole.
Liberation, A deliverance.
Liberate, To free one.
Libertine, One of a loose life.
Libidinous, Lustfull
Librate, To weigh.
Licentious, Loose, wanton
Licentiousnesse, Wantonnesse.
Licitation, An inhauncing of a price set upon any thing that is sold.
Licator, An inhauncer.
Lictor, A Serjeant, a Hang-man.
Lieu, In stead, or place of another.
Ligament, A bond or binding.
Lignation, A hewing or purveying of wood.
Lignator, He which doth it.
Lignum vitæ, A wood much used in Physicke against the French disease.
Liguration, Greedinesse, lycorousnesse.
Limit, To set bounds.
Limitation,

E I

Limitation, A setting of bounds.

Limpid, Clear.

Limpitude, Cleer nesse.

Lineament, The proportion of the body.

Lineal, Downright like a line.

Linenent, A tent, lint, linnen.

Lingle, A Shoemaker's thread.

Linguist, One skil in Languages.

Lypothymie, Fainting, swoounding.

Lippitude, The disease of the eyes.

Liquable, Which may be melted.

Liquation, A melting.

Liquator, He which melteth.

Liquefaction, That Liquation is.

Liquise, To melt.

Liquid, Thin and moist.

Lithotomie, A heap of stones.

Lithoglyphick, A graver or cutter of stones.

Litargie, The foam that riseth from Lead when it is tryed.

Litation, A sacrifice.

E I

Literate, Learned.

Liberly, Slothfully.

Litigate, To contend in Law with one.

Litigious, Contentions in Law.

Liturgie, The publike service of the Church.

Locall, Of, or belonging to a place.

Location, A placing, a setting out to hire.

Locidae, To let, or let out to hire.

Locusts, Grasshoppers.

Lodemannage, Skill of Navigation.

Lodestarte, A starre that guideth one.

Logician, One skilfull in Logick.

Logick, The art of reason.

Logomachie, Contention in words.

Lollar, A breaker of fasting daies.

Longanimity, Patience, long-sufferance.

Longevity, Long life.

Longinquity, Distance of time.

Longitude, The length of a thing.

Loquacity, Much talke,

or babling.

Loquente, Speaking.

Lorment, A thong or band made of leather.

Love, Knowledge, learning

Loricatē, To arme one with a coat of defence.

Lorrell, A devourer.

Loffell, A crafty fellow, a lowt.

Lofenger, A liar, a flat-terer.

Lotion, A washing.

Lurdein, A clown.

Lubenrie, Mirth, pleasure, wantnesse.

Lubricitie, Slipperinesse.

Lubricate, To make slippery.

Lubricke, Slippery.

Lucible, That which is light of it self.

Lucifer, The morning starre.

Luciferous, Haughty, proud.

Lucre, Gain.

Lucricable, that bringeth gain.

Lucrate, To winne, or gain, or get.

Lustation, A wrestling, a struggling.

Lucubrate, To work by candle-light.

Lucubration, A working by that light.

Ludificate, To deceive, to beguile.

Ludification, a beguiling.

Ludifie, To deceive.

Lumber, Old stufte.

Luminaries, Lights.

Luminate, To give light.

Lunacie, A disease, when at certain times of the Moon one is distracted in his wits.

Lunaticke, One posselt with lunacie.

Lurcate, To cate ravenously.

Lustration, A viewing, compassing.

Lustrate, To view.

Lustre, A shining.

Lustricall day, ones christening day.

Lutum, Clay.

Lutament, A wall or bridge made of morter.

Luxate, To put out of joynt.

Luxurie, Lecherie, riotousnesse.

Luxurious, Rixorous, lecherous.

Lymphat, To make mad.

Lymphation, A making mad.

H 3 **Lymphaticall,**

M A I

Lymphatical, One distracted by a vision.
Lyncion-eyes, One quick and clear sighted.

M

Macerate, To soak in water, to make lean.
Maceration, a soaking of making lean.
Machination, A subtill devising of a matter.
Machivillian, A politique States man.
Macritude, Leanness.
Mactate, To kill or slay.
Macrologie, Long or tedious talk.
Maculate, To spot or blemish.
Maculation, A blemishing, or intamy, or reproach.
Madesie, To make wer.
Madrigals, A kinde of Sonnets.
Mamecterian moneth, the moneth of September.
Maffes, To flammer.
Magician, A Coniurer.
Magick, Inchantment, Torcery.

M A

Maginate, To trifle.
Magistracy, The bearing of office.
Magistrate, To play the Master.
Magment, Great encrease.
Magnall, Great things to be wondered at.
Magnanimity, Bold, noble-mindednesse of heart.
Magnanimous, Which is noble and stout of heart.
Magnificence, Greatnesse pompe, sumptuousnesse, state, glory.
Magnifisate, Highly to esteeme.
Magnificent, Stately, honorable.
Magnifico, An honorable personage.
Magniloquence, Proud Speeches.
Magnipend, Much to esteem or set by.
Magnitude, Greatnesse.
Mahumetan, A Turk.
Mainepernours, Sureties for one to appear before a Judge at a certain day.
Mainprize, the bayling of one out of prison upon security given that he shall be forth-coming.
Major,

Major, The greater, or more efficient.

Maize, Indian wheate.

Malace, A calme at sea.

Malady, A disease.

Malagne, A rotting, or opening plaister.

Malecontent, Ill pleased.

Malediction, Ill speaking.

Malefactor, An ill doer.

Maleficence, Ill doing.

Malepertnesse, Sawcinesse.

Malevolent, Ill minded, froward.

Malignant, Envidious.

Maligne, To envy.

Malignity, Envy, spitefulness.

Malleable, Which may be beaten with a hammer.

Mammon, Riches.

Manage, To rule, or order.

Manaleangate, The gate through which the souls of the dead passe from Hell to Heaven.

Manchet, Fine bread.

Manch presents, Noble bribe-takers.

Mancipate, To tame.

Mancipation, A taming.

Mandate, To command. a command.

Mandible, the jaw bone wherein the teeth be set.

Manducate, To eat.

Mangonize, To polish for better sale.

Mangony, The art to make things saleable.

Maniacke, Brain ticks.

Manie, A disease in the head causing madnesse.

Manna, Food which God gave the Israelites from Heaven, white, and much like Coriander seed.

Manqueller, a mutcherer.

Mansion, A dwelling house.

Manfite, To eat often.

Manfuesie, To tame.

Manfuetude, Gentleness.

Manuall, Which may be carried in the hand.

Manticulation, Deceitfull conveyance.

Manubiarie, One that hath part of the prey.

Manubie, Spoil gotten from the enemy.

Manumission, A making one free from bondage.

Manumit, To make free.

Manumize, To free a slave.

Manure, To till land.

Manuscript, A hand writing.

Marantha, Curke.

Marshes, Bounds lying between two Countries.

Marcian moneth, The moneth of March.

Marbionesse, The wife of a Marquise.

Margent, A brimme, or border.

Marginall, Written in the margent.

Marginate, To make brimmes or margent.

Marine, Belonging to the Sea.

Maritall, Husband-like.

Maritan, Bordering on the Sea.

Marmoset, A kinde of Monkey.

Maronian wine, Wine of such vertue and strength, that if twenty times so much water be put into it, it will still notwithstanding keep his vertue.

Mart, A great Fair or market.

Martiall, Warlike.

Martigon, A noble warriour.

Martyr, One that dies for Religions sake.

Martyrdome, A suffering of grievous torment unto the death, for constant perseverance in true religion.

Martyrologie, A booke of the memory of Martyrs.

Masculate, To make strong.

Masculine, Of the male kinde.

Masacre, A murdering of many together.

Masturate, Dishonestly to touch ones privities.

Materiall, Which hath substance in it.

Materiation, The felling of timber for building.

Maternall, Motherly.

Mathematician, one that is skilled in Augury, Geometry, and Astronomie.

Mathematicks, The arts of Arithmetick, Musicke, Geometry, Geography, Astronomie, Astrologie, and Cosmography.

Matrimoniall, Of or belonging to marriage.

Matrix, The wombe, or place of conception.

Matriculate, To register.

Matrone, A grave motherly woman.

Maturate, To hasten.

Maturation, A hastning.
Mature, Ripe.

Maturity, Ripenesse.

Matutine, Belonging to the morning.

Maugre, In despite of ones heart.

Maxime, A true and generall rule.

Mazur, A broad flat-cup to drinke in, it is also a kinde of Cherry.

Maze, An astonishment; it is also a device in a garden like a labyrinth, made in manner of a knot, wherein if one enter, he can hardly get forth.

Meanders, Crooked turnings or Mazes.

Mechanicall, Of, or belonging to a Crafts-man.

Mechaniske, An handicrafts-man.

Medals, Images.

Mediate, To make an indifferent end, or an atonement betwixt two adversaries.

Mediation, A means of agreement by a friend to both parties.

Mediator, He that mediatoeth.

Medicable, To be cured.

Medicate, To heal or cure.

Medication, A curing or healing.

Medicinal, Of, or belonging to Physick.

Medicritle, A mean, or measure.

Mediterranean Sea, A Sea, passing Europe from Africa.

Meed, Desert.

Megastie, A store-house for warre.

Melancholy, The grossest of the four corporall humours, which if it abound too much, causeth heaviness and sadness of minde.

Meliocrity, A bettering.

Melior, Better.

Mellation, the driving of Bees to get out the honey.

Mellificate, To make honey.

Mellifluous, Sweet as honey.

Mellodied, Over-satisfied with musick.

Mellow, Ripe.

Membrane, The thinnest skinne, and upmost of any part of the body.

Memorable, Which is worthy remembrance.

Memorandum, To be remembred, when we write any thing we would not forget.

Memorial, To make mention of a thing.

Memoriall, Which putteth one in remembrance.

Memorie, To remember.

Mendicant, Begging.

Mendicarie, Beggery.

Mendicate, To beg.

Menstruate, Having her sicknesse, foul, filthy.

Mensur, A measuring.

Mentall, That which is only thought in the minde.

Mephiticke, Smelling.

Merchandise, A buying.

Mercurian, Bloquent.

Mercenary, A hiring, one working for hire.

Meretricate, To play the whore.

Meridian, Of, or belonging to noon tide.

Meridation, Noon rest.

Meridiation, A sleeping at noon tide.

Merit, Desert.

Meritorious, Much deserving.

Mesonoxian, Of, or belonging to midnight.

Messias, Anoynted, Christ is often so called.

Messitant, A Gally slave.

Metamorphise, to change.

Metempsychosis, A change from one shape to another.

Metaphore, the changing of a word from the natural sense, into another sense like unto it.

Metaphoricall, Spoken by a metaphor.

Metaphysicks, Supernatural matters.

Metaphysicall, Belonging to the metaphysicks.

Meration, A setting in order.

Metator, He which setteth in order.

Meteor, An elementary body, as snow, hail, clouds, windes, blasing, starres, thunder, lightning, and the like.

Meteorologon, one studious of coelestiall things.

Meeter, Measure, or a Verse made by measure.

Method, A direct way to teach.

Methodiz'd, Brought in to a good order of teaching.

Metonymy, a figure when the cause is put for the effect.

fect, the subject for the ad-
just, or contrarily.

Metropolitan, The chief
Citic or Bishop.

Misroscopus, A little
world, man.

Migration, Flitting from
one place to another.

Migrate, to flit here and
there.

Militant, Which is in
warfare.

Military, Warlike.

Mimicall, Belonging to
scoffing.

Mimick, A scoffer, a
jester.

Mimigraph, A writer of
wanton matters.

Mina, The weight of
threescore Shekels.

Minace, To threaten.

Minatory, Threatning.

Mineral, Metall, or any
thing digged out of the
earth.

Miniver, Fine white fur
made of a Squirrels belly.

Minor, The lesser.

Minority, a mans time be-
fore he be full of age to dis-
pose of his goods, or lands.

Minurige, to sing small,
to saie in singing.

Mirmidoniz, a Hardued.

Mirmidons, Fighters
with swords.

Mirreuring, Wondring.

Misanthropos, One that
hates mans company.

Miscreant, An Infidell.

Misimprossion, a mistaking
of the meaning or sense of
one word for another.

Misocall, One having all
honest dealings.

Misopone, A hater of
labour.

Misiculate, Often to
send.

Mission, A sending.

Missive, that which wit-
nesseth ones being sent.

Mithridate, An excel-
lent confedion made by
King *Mithridates*, to expell
poyson.

Mitigate, To asswage.

Mitigation, An asswa-
ging.

Mittimus, A warrane
made to convey an offen-
der to prison.

Mixture, A mingling.

Mobility, Aptnesse to
meve.

Modder, A daughter.

Moderable, Temperate,
measurable.

Moderation, Tempe-
rance,

since, good discretion.

Moderator, A discrete government.

Moderne, Living now in our age.

Modification, a measuring.

Modicum, A putance, a little.

Modest, Part of ones selfe.

Modulate, To sing by measure.

Modulation, a singing by measure, lyceet singing.

Molestation, a troubling.

Mollifie, To make soft.

Mollification, A making supple or soft.

Moloch, Dirt.

Moloch, An Idoll like a Calf, to whom the Israelites did offer their Children, in sacrifice of fire.

Molossus, A Mastiffe.

Moment, A minute.

Momentanie, During for a small time.

Monarch, A King, Prince, or the like.

Monarchie, The rule of one Prince alone.

Monarchie, To bear a great rule, &c.

Monastery, A religious house of Monks.

Monastical, Comfortlesse, solitary.

Monedale, A Chough, or Jack-daw.

Monition, A warning.

Monodies, Mournfull songs.

Monogamie, Such as have had but one wife.

Monologie, A long tale of little worth.

Monomachie, A combat of two hand to hand.

Monopolie, When one engrosseth commodities in such fashion, that none can sell them, or gain by them but himselfe only.

Monticle, A little hill.

Moote, To reason or argue a cause in laws.

Morall, Of, or belonging to good manners.

Morality, Civility, good behaviour.

Morbifick, To cause sickness.

Mordacity, Biting.

Mortgage, To pawn lands, houses or goods.

Mortgerate, to doe as one is commanded, to obey.

Mortgerous, Obedient, civil.

Morostie, Frowardnesse,

way.

M O

waywardnesse.

Mortality, Death.

Mortifie, To kill.

Mortification, a killing, or taking away of ones pleasure.

Mortuary, Payment due for buriall of the dead.

Mosaicke worke, Cunning, curious painting.

Matru, A disease in women, when the wombe is seth with pain upwards, sweet smells are ill for it, but loathsome favours good.

Motion, A moving from place to place.

Motive, A cause moving one to doe a thing.

Motto, A short sentence, a word.

Mountebanke, A base deceitfull Merchant, (chiefly of drugs) which with impudent lying, doth for the most part sell counterfeit stufte to the common people.

Moytie, Halfe.

Mulle, A fine, or penalty laid on one.

Mulierlike, Finonelle, woman like.

Mulierofitie, The vice of loving many women.

M U

Multifarious, Of divers sorts.

Multiplicable, Which may be augmented.

Multiplication, An augmenting.

Mutate, To spend by the purse.

Mummian, Turned into mummie.

Mummie, A thing like Pitch, some say is made of mans flesh, boiled in Pitch; Others, that it is taken out of old Tombs, being a corrupted humour that droppeth from embalmed bodies.

Mundane, Worldly.

Mundifie, To cleanse.

Mundification, cleansing

Municipall, belonging to the state of a free man or Burgesse of a City.

Munificate, To enrich.

Munificence, Liberality.

Munitia, Great Ordinance for war, or list.

Murke, Darke.

Musaick worke, Curious painting, seeming in some work imposed, carved, inlaid or graven.

Mussirate, To speake through the teeth.

Mustrickle,

Masse Dice, A Shooe makers last.

Marability, Inconstancy.

Mutations, A change.

Mutables, Changeable.

Mute, Dumb.

Mutilateo To maim.

Mutilation, A maiming.

Mutthow, Apt to breed quarrels.

Mutual, A That which passeth one from another.

Mauro, An Iron band which cometh over a Horses nose.

Myriads, Ten thousand.

Myriarch, A Captain of ten thousand.

Mythage, An interpreter of Ceremonies.

Mythology, A science touching Divinity.

Mysterious, Hard to understand.

Mystical, Dark, which hath a mystery in it.

Mythology, An exposition of Poets riddles.

Nacre, The Pearl shell, Nor mother of Pearl.

Nadir, The point of the Heavens right under our feet.

Napier, Fine Linnen for the table.

Narcotical, Which hath power to make the body insensible.

Narre, Deerer.

Narration, a declaration.

Narrable, That which may be declared.

Nastipade, A Spice cake.

Nation, A Swimming.

Native, That place where one is born; naturall.

Naturalize, to make naturall.

Naufrage, Shipwrack.

Navitie, Diligence, speed.

Navigable, Which may be sayled in.

Navigator, A Saylor.

Naymachie, A battel or fight at sea.

Nausicus, Disposed to vomit.

Nauftible, A Port or Haven for ships.

Nax, A kinde of whetstone.

Nazarite, The Jews so called those that vowed themselves

themselves sometimes to God, and while their vow lasted, they abstained from all kinde of Wine, nor could they drinke any thing which might make them drunke: they never cut their haire, but did suffer it still to grow: their vow expired, they presented themselves to the Priests, who offered a Sacrifice for them, and then was their haire cut, and burnt therewith, and then they might drinke any thing, as before.

Necromancie, Divinacie on by calling up devils, or dead mens ghosts.

Necessitude, Kin, alliance in blood.

Nectar, A pleasant liquor which Poets saie the gods did drinke.

Nectarized, Sweetned.

Necromacie, Divinacie on by calling up damned spirits.

Nefarious, Very wicked.

Negation, A denying.

Negative, which denieth

Negotiation, A buying and selling.

Nemorous, Wooddy

Neogamus, a Bridegroom.

Neophyte, Any thing newly planted or set, one newly converted to the faith, a Novice.

Neoptolemus, a new found diet.

Neotericke, One of late time.

Nepenthe, An herbe being steeped in Wine, and drunke, expels sadness.

Nequitie, To play the wastop.

Nerve, A sinew.

Nervosity, Strength.

Nester, An indifferent partie, upon one side, or the other.

Neutrality, A reticence being in neither side.

Neuricall, Goutticall.

Nexible, Which may be knit.

Nicotiane, The herbe Tobacco.

Nictation, The twinkling of the eye.

Niditate, to build a nest.

Nilling, Unwilling.

Nitre, Spungie matter, white like salt.

Nixius, White as snow.

Nixutate, to endeavour, to attempt.

Nobi

Nobilitate, To make Noble.

Nobent, Hurfull.

Nostilica, The Moon.

Nostilucie, The Moon

Antivay,

Nocturnall, Of or belonging to the night.

Nocturne, Prayer used at certzin hours of the night.

Nodation, Ignominie.

Nodifous, Full of knots.

Noli me tangere, The French disease.

Nominate, To name.

Nomination, A naming.

Nomage, Under one and twenty yeass old, a child.

Nonresidence, Unlawfull absence from the place of one's abode.

Nonresident, Which is absent from the place where he ought to be.

Nones, Are six daies next following the first day in March, May, July, and October: in the other monthes, four daies next after the first, but the last of these daies is properly called Nones, and the other reckoned backwards,

according to the number distans from the Nones: they are called Nones, because, they are just nine daies before the Ides.

Nonfuit, The letting fall of a suit.

Notice, Knowledge.

Notifie, to make known.

Novera, a mother in law

Novercall, Belonging to a step-mother.

Novice, A young learner without experience.

Novitie, News.

Noxious, Guilty.

Nugamen, A bable, toy, or play.

Nulldism, One of no account or religion.

Numeration, A numbring.

Nuncupation, A naming.

Nuncupate, To name, or to call.

Nundination, A buying and selling.

Nundinate, To buy and sell, as at Fairs.

Nuscent, Purblied.

Nutrication, nourishing.

Nutrivment, Nourishment.

Nutritive, Which nourishes.

O *Bambulate*, To walk abroad.

Obambulation, a walking abroad.

Obarmate, To arme.

Obarmation, an arming.

Obdust, To cover.

Obduction, A covering.

Obdurate, To harden.

Obduration, a hardning.

Obequitate, To ride about.

Obequitation, A riding about.

Obesitie, Fatnesse, grosse.

Obganniate, To trouble one with often repeating of one thing.

Obiect, That which is placed before ones eyes.

Objection, A laying to ones charge.

Objure, To binde by oath.

Objurgate, To chide.

Objurgation, A chiding

Oblation, An offering or sacrifice.

Oblatrate, To bark or

rail against one.

Oblatration, A barking or railing.

Oblige, To binde.

Oblique, Crooked.

Obliquity, Crookednesse.

Obliquitate, To spend in belly cheere.

Obliterare, To blot out.

Oblime, To cover with clay.

Oblivion, Forgetfulness.

Oblivions, Forgetfull.

Oblotate, To set out to hire.

Oblotation, A setting out to hire.

Obloquy, Ill report, slander.

Obnoxious, Subject to danger.

Obnuntiate, To tell evil tydings.

Obolus, Old, it stinks.

Obreption, A getting of things by craft.

Obsalutate, To offer to salute.

Obsaturate, To fill too much, to give a man his fill

Obscene, Filthy.

Obscenity, Filthy talk.

Obscure, Dark.

Obscuratio, An eclipse.

I *Obscurity*,

Obscurity, Darknesse.
Obsecrate, Hearnly to request.
Obsecration, An hearty request.
Obsequence, Obedience.
Obsequie, A funerall, a solemn buriall.
Obsequious, Dutifull.
Observe, To lock or shut with bolt or key.
Observance, Diligent heed.
Observant, Dutifull.
Obession, A besieging of a town or io.
Obesse, To besiege.
Obfest, One posselt with a spirit.
Obfignate, To hide, or seal.
Obsolete, Old; out of use.
Obsonation, A feasting.
Obstacîe, A let or hindrance.
Obstetricate, To play the Midwife.
Obstinate, Froward, stubborn, or stiffe in his own opinion.
Obstant, Resisting.
Obstrigilate, To resist.
Obstruction, A stopping, or shutting up.
Obtemperance, Obeying.

Obtestation, An humble request.
Obtest, to request humbly.
Obtexed, Weaved.
Obtraction, A slundering behinde ones back.
Obtrude, To thrust out.
Obtruncate, To cut off ones head.
Obtruncation, a cutting off.
Obturbe, To trouble.
Oburbation, a troubling.
Obtuse, Dull, blunt.
Obvallate, To compasse about with a trench.
Obvallation, A compassing thereof.
Obvaricate, To stop one of his passage.
Obvert, To turn against one.
Obumbrate, To shadow.
Obumbration, a shadowing.
Obvolve, To fold round about.
Occallated, Brawny, hard.
Occidentall, Of, or belonging to the west.
Occlude, To shut out.
Occultate, To hide very secretly.
Occult, Privily, secretly.
Occular sense, The eye.
Occurrent, Which hapneth in the way.

O C

Occurrences, Meetings.
Occurre, to meet with one
Ocean, The universall
 main Sea.
Oculation, A taking a-
 way of superfluous buds.
Ode, A song.
Odious, Hatefull.
Odoration, A savouring,
 or smelling.
Odoriferous, Sweet smelling.
Odour, A sweet smell.
Oeconomie, Government
 of a household.
Oeconomicall, Of, or be-
 longing to a house.
Oecumenicall, Universall,
 generall.
Oenople, A Tavern.
Offensive, Which offen-
 deth.
Officiall, An Officer.
Officious, Serviceable,
 willing to please.
Oligarchie, When a few
 principall persons govern
 all the rest in a Common-
 wealth.
Olympick games, Solemn
 games of activity.
Olympus, Heaven.
Oliturgefs, Franchise or
 libertie, an exempting
 from bearing any office or
 charge.

O M

Omen, Haufening.
Omer, A pottle.
Ominous, Haufening,
 good or ill luck.
Omission, A letting slip.
Omit, To let passe.
Omnipotent, Almighty.
Omnipotency, Almighti-
 nesse.
Omniregency, Having all
 power in his own hands.
Omologie, Agreeblenesse,
 proportion.
Onerate, To charge.
Onerous, Chargeable.
Opacity, Shadow or um-
 brage.
Opacuous, Shadowed.
Operate, To labour.
Operation, A working.
Operculate, To cover
 with a covering.
Operositie, Great pains
 or labour.
Opidane, a Towns-man.
Opinionate, Self-wild,
 bent to his own opini-
 on.
Optum, The juyce of
 black Poppie, mixt with
 other things, which will
 cause one to sleep, but be-
 ing taken by it self, it will
 cast one into a deadly
 sleep.

Opisthograph, A book written on the back side.

Opisthocornike, One having his neck drawn into his shoulders by shrinking up of the sinews, one short necked.

Opportunely, Fitly in due, time.

Oppiate, To pitch.

Oppignorate, To pawn.

Oppignoration, A pawning.

Oppilate, To shut up, or stop up.

Oppilation, A stopping.

Opponent, Which opposeth or asketh questions.

Oppose, To object.

Opposite, Contrary, or placed over against.

Opposition, A setting against.

Opprobation, Rebuke, spight.

Opprobious, Reproachfull.

Oppugne, To resist.

Optable, A thing worthy the desiring.

Ophthalmie, An inflammation of the outer skinn of the eye, caused by hot fretting humours flowing thither.

Opticke sinew, The sinew which bringeth the sight to the eye.

Opticke, Belonging to the sight.

Option, Wishing.

Opulency, Great wealth.

Opulent, Rich.

Ore, Gold or silver colour.

Oracle, An answer or counsell given by God: among the Gentiles, they

were illusions of the Devil: there were two of

such principall places of

Oracles, one of *Ammon* in

Lybia, where *Jupiter* was

said to give answer in likeness of a Ram: the other,

at *Delphie* in *Greece*, where

Apollo gave answers.

Oratorie, A place to pray in, or eloquence.

Orator, An eloquent man, or one pleading a

cause.

Oratrix, She that is eloquent.

Orbation, Poverty.

Orbe, a round circle hollow in the midst.

Orbicular, Round like a circle.

Orbitie, See *Orbitude*; *Orbi-*

Orbitade, The lack of what we love, when a Wife hath lost her Husband.

Orcheſter, A Scaffold.

Orcoman, A Beer to carry dead bodies on.

Ordinarie, A Judge having jurisdiction in Church matters.

Ordure, Filth, dung.

Orgall, Wine-Lees being dried.

Organist, That playeth on Organs.

Orient, The East.

Oriental, Of, or belonging to the East.

Orifice, The mouth of a wound, or any thing else.

Originall, The first beginning.

Orion, A tempest-bearing ſtarre.

Orisons, Prayers.

Orndment, a garniſhing.

Orniſie, To ſet forth, to garniſh.

Ornature, a ſetting forth or garniſhing.

Orphan, That wants father or mother.

Orthodoxall, Belonging to a true and right faith.

Orthography, The art of

writing words truly.

Orthographiſt, One ſkilful in Orthography.

Oſcitancy, Slothfulneſſe.

Oſcite, To yawn, to gape for want of ſleep.

Oſier, A withie.

Oſtentation, Boaſting.

Oſtiary, One having authority to keep out unworthy perſons out of the Church.

Ovall, A long round circle like an Egge, wherein Pictures are ſometimes drawn in.

Ovaticke ſeaſon, the time when Hens lay.

Overcanopie, To cover.

Overture, An overturning, a ſudden change.

Oviarie, a flock of ſheep.

Ovids beires, Wanton laſcivious Poets.

P

P*abulation*, Graſing, feeding.

Pacification, An appealing.

Pacifactory, Which appeaſeth

Pacife, To appease.
Pact, A bargain.
Pactolean sands, Golden sands.
Pagan, An Heathen, an Infidell.
Paganicall, Belonging to the Country.
Paganisme, The belief of Pagans.
Page, A written side of a leaf of paper.
Palat, the taste, the hollownesse of the mouth.
Palestricall, Of, or belonging to wrastling.
Palinodia, A denying of a thing formerly maintained.
Paliard, a whoremonger.
Palliardize, whoredom.
Palliate, To cloak, to cover.
Pallizado, A defence against great shot, made of great posts, set up in the entry to a Campe.
Palme, The tree that beareth Dates.
Palmer, a Pilgrim visiting holy places.
Palmestry, Divination by the palm of the hand.
Palpable, Which may be seen or felt, manifest.

Palabriz, To flatter.
Palpbry, A Gelding or great Horse.
Palpitation, Panting of the heart.
Panchaian fume, Incense.
Pandar, A base fellow attending Harlots.
Pandate, To shrink under a burden.
Pandation, A shrinking thereunder.
Pandect, A book treating of all matters.
Panegyricall, that which is flatteringly spoken in the praise of some great person.
Panomphean, all hearing.
Panyne, A Heathen.
Parable, A similitude or likenesse made of a thing.
Paracelsian, a Physitian which onely cures with strong waters and oyles extracted out of the nature of things.
Paraclete, A comforter.
Paradise, A garden, or pleasant place.
Paradox, A marvellous thing to hear, such as maintained against the common allowed opinion.
Paragoze, A gutter.
Paragon,

P A

Pasche, the feast of Easter.
Paschall, Of, or belonging thereto.
Passant, Going.
Paster, A shepherd.
Pastoral, Of, or belonging to a shepherd.
Patefaction, an opening, a declaration.
Paternall, Belonging to a Father.
Paternitie, father-like love.
Patheticall, Moving love.
Patible, To be suffered.
Patriarch, A chief Father of the Church.
Patrimony, Goods or lands left by friends.
Patrimoniall, Of, or belonging to inheritance.
Patriſtate, To resemble ones Father.
Petrocinare, To defend anothers quarrell.
Patron, A great friend that defends one.
Patronage, A defence.
Patronize, to defend one.
Patriuels, Brothers children.
Pauciloquie, Few words.
Paucitie, Fewnesse.
Pavice, A large shield, which covereth the whole body.

P B

Pavilion, a tent for war.
Peccant, Faulty.
Peccavi, I have offended.
Pellinate, To combe.
Pectorall, Of, or belonging to the breast.
Peculiar, Proper.
Pecuniarie, Of, or belonging to money.
Pedagege, A Schoolmaster.
Pedantick, a base fellow.
Pedestall, A foot-stool.
Pedicate, To bugger.
Pelfe, Wealth.
Pellication, Jealousie.
Petmel, Confusedly.
Penaltie, Punishment.
Penall, Of, or belonging to punishment.
Pendant, Hanging downward.
Penetrable, Which may be pierced.
Penitent, Which repenteth.
Penetration, A piercing.
Penon, An Ensigne.
Penfion, Yearly fee or wages.
Pensitate, To consider, to ponder.
Pensitation, A considering.
Penscutative, Diligently

P E

ly considering of.

Pensive, Heavie, sad.

Pentarchie, Captains of five men.

Pentecost, The feast of Whitsunday.

Penurie, Scarcitie, beggerie.

Peraction, An accomplishment.

Peracted, Finished.

Peredise, To build up.

Peraffable, Easie to be spoken to.

Peragitate, Still to move.

Peragrate, To passe thorow a Countrey.

Peragation, Wandering thorow a Countrey.

Perambulate, To walk, to passe along.

Perambulation, A walking.

Perangust, Streight, narrow

Perannate, To live out one year to an end.

Perasperate, To vex.

Perastated, Brought into a narrow room.

Percontation, An enquiry.

Percussion, A striking.

Perdition, Destruction, losse.

P E

Perduell, A strong stubborn enemy.

Perdurable, Long-lasting.

Perduration, Hardening.

Peregrination, A travelling into strange countries.

Peregrinity, Strangenes.

Peregrine, A stranger.

Peremptory, Resolute, short, quick.

Perennating, Belonging to everlastingnesse.

Perennity, Everlastingnesse.

Perennate, To last many years.

Pererrate, To wander up and down.

Pererration, A wandering to and fro.

Perfabricate, To ge through with building.

Perfidious, Treacherous.

Perfidiousnesse, treacherie.

Perfricate, To rub or chafe in.

Perfunctory, Carelessly done.

Perfable, To be blown thorow.

Perfricate, A shivering for cold.

Pergracill, Lean, slender.

Pergra-

Perzaphycall, Cunning.
Perbyeate, To winter at a place.
Periclitare, To hazard.
Periclitation, Jeopardie, hazard.
Peridrome, A gallery.
Perindulgent, Very gentle, courteous.
Period, A perfect end of a sentence.
Periphrasis, A long speaking, a speaking of one word by many.
Peripneumonie, An impostume of the lungs.
Peristromie, Arras, Tapestry.
Perjurate, to forswear.
Perjuration, a forswearing.
Perlibrate, To weigh.
Perlibration, a weighing.
Perligate, To bind hard.
Perligation, A hard binding.
Permanent, Long enduring.
Permeation, A passing over.
Permissiō, Sufferance, leave.
Permute, To change.
Permutation, Changing.
Pernegate, To deny.
Pernegation, A denying.

Pernicious, Wicked, deadly, dangerous.
Pernicitie, Swiftnesse.
Pernostate, To carry all night.
Pernumerate, To reckon to the end.
Peroration, The conclusion of an Oration.
Perpacate, To set all things in order.
Perpendicular, Directly, down right.
Perpensation, A due examining.
Perperitudo, Rudenesse.
Perpetrate, To commit any unlawfull thing.
Perpetration, a committing thereof.
Perpetuitie, Everlastingnesse.
Perplexitie, intanglednes.
Perpotation, Ordinarie drunkennesse.
Perquisiter, Profits common to Lords of Mannours, by casualtie or uncertainty, as Escheats, Heriots, Strayes.
Perseate, To heal.
Persecate, To cut.
Persecation, A cutting.
Persevere, To continue.
Perseveration, constancy.
Perfist,

P E

- Perfist*, To continue.
Personate, To resemble another man.
Perspicacie, Quicknesse of sight.
Perspicuity, Clearnesse.
Perspicuous, Clear.
Perspiculative, Which may be seen.
Persstimulate, To provoke.
Persstinate, To set price on a thing.
Perswasive, Which doth or may perswade.
Perterebrate, To wimble.
Perterrifie, To fright.
Pertinacie, Stubbornnesse.
Pertinent, Of, or belonging to a thing.
Pertolerate, To endure to the end.
Perturbe, To trouble, to molest.
Perturbation, Trouble.
Pertexed, Weaved out.
Perverse, Froward.
Perversitie, Frowardnesse.
Pervert, To turn one from good to bad.
Pervestigate, To finde out by seeking.

P H

- Pervestigation*, a finding out thereby.
Pervigilate, To watch.
Pervigilation, watching.
Pestiferous, Mortall, deadly.
Pestered, Filled up with things, troubled.
Petition, A suit or request.
Pettie, Being placed before other words, signifies little.
Petulance, Saucinesse.
Petulant, Sawcie.
Pezize, A Mushrome.
Phantasme, A vision, or imaginary appearance.
Pharisee, A sect of Jews professing more holinesse than the common sort did.
Pharisaimie, The belief of the Pharisees.
Philosophie, The study of wisdom.
Philosopher, A lover of wisdom.
Philomatbie, The love of learning.
Philtre, An amorous potion to procure love.
Pblebotomie, Blood letting.
Phlegrean field, Where Hercules slew the Giants.
Phrase,

Phrase, A manner of speaking.

Phydean meat, A small pittance.

Phylacterie, A scroll of parchment which the Pharises wore on their brows, having the ten Commandments writtē in it.

Philanthropie, Humanitie.

Phylislean embrace, Is to pick ones purse, and cut his throat.

Philogynie, A doting on women.

Philologie, Love of much babbling.

Philostorgie, Parents love towards their children.

Philoxenie, Love of hospitalitie.

Physiognomie, The art to judge of ones nature or conditions, by his visage, or form of his body.

Pythouisse, A woman possessed with a spirit, and thereby foretelleth things to come.

Piation, A purging by sacrifice.

Pickage, Money paid at Faires, for breaking the ground to set up booths.

Plerian maids, the Muses nine.

Piety, Godlinesse.

Pigment, Painting.

Right, Set or placed.

Pignorate, To pawn.

Pignoration, A pawning or morgaging.

Rigritie, Slothfulness.

Pigritude, S

Pinguitie, Fatnesse.

Pioner, An underminer in an armie.

Pious, Holy, zealous.

Pipe, Half a tunne.

Pipilate, To chirp like a Sparrow.

Pirate, A robber by sea.

Piratical, Belonging to a Pirate.

Pisturie, The art of baking.

Placabilitie, Gentlenes, courtesie.

Placable, Gentle, milde.

Placards, Licences to maintain unlawfull games, or letters from some great Noble man to that purpose.

Plaintife, He that complaineth.

Plaxet, A wandering starre moved onely in a Sphear by himself.

Plangorous,

Plangorous, Dolefully complaining.

Plash, To cut hedges.

Plauditie, A signe of rejoycing.

Plausible, That which greatly pleaseth.

Plebeian, One of the common people.

Pleiades, The seven starrest.

Plenar, Full, entire.

Plenitude, Fulnesse.

Plenitie, Fullnesse.

Plorabund, One that weepeth much.

Plumative, Made of feathers.

Plumbous, Full of lead, heavy.

Plume, A bunch of feathers.

Plural, More than one.

Pluralitie, The having or being more than one.

Poeme, A short matter wittily made in verse.

Poenall, Of, or belonging to punishment.

Poesie, A Poets work.

Poet, One that writeth well in verse.

Poetaster, A counterfeite witlesse Poet.

Poetisall, Of, or belong-

ing to a Poet.

Poetize, To write like a Poet.

Poetrie, The same that Poesie is.

Poise, Weight, heaviness.

Polition, a diligent trimming.

Pole, The end of the axletree, whereon the heavens doe move, that part of the heavens which never moveth; there are two such Poles of the world, one is visible to us in the North, far above the earth: the other called the South Pole, face out of our sight, being as much under the earth in the South, as the North Pole is above it.

Polyanctropicall, A populous Citie.

Polyphage, An extraordinary eater.

Polygamy, The having of more wives than one.

Polinice, To embalm.

Polish, To make bright or fair.

Pollard, It a Stagge, or any other male Deer, having cast his head, which time is in March and April, then he is said to muse; Butten

Butten is the first part in putting up a Staggs head, having cast his horns, Beam is that whereon the stortes of the head grows; Brow antler is the first start that grows next the head; Beam antler is the next start growing above the Brow antler, Broach is the next, growing above the Beam antler, Royall is the next growing above the Broach; Torch royall is the next growing above the Royall, Torch is the next growing above the Royall, which makes a compleat Stags head, being full grown: Sum'd or full, is when a Stags head is fully hardned; Burnishing is when a Stagge rubs and beats off his velvet head, a Stag hunted by a King or Prince, is called a Hart.

Politure, Trimming.

Polite, Trimme, fine, bright.

Pollency, Power.

Pollucible, gay, sumptuous.

Pollute, To defile.

Pollution, A defiling, uncleanesse.

Pompe, A great shew, a

solemn train.

Pompous, Stately.

Ponderous, Heavie.

Pontage, Money paid for the mending of Bridges.

Pontificacie, Popedome.

Pontificall, Of, or belonging to a Bishop.

Popination, An outragious drinking.

Populable, Which may be destroyed.

Popular, In great favour with the common people.

Populous, Full of people.

Porculation, A feeding of Swine.

Port, A Haven, or Haven Town.

Portcullise, a falling gate to keep out enemies from a Citie, or to keep them in.

Portable, Which easily may be carried.

Portage, Carriage.

Potation, A drinking betwixt meals.

Portend, To foreshew a thing.

Portent, } A monstrous
Porten } thing fore-
vious } shewing some
} great matter
} to come.

Portraiture, An Image
or

or picture.

Portsale, a selling at the Haven.

Pose, a rheume stopping the nostrills, hindering the voyce.

Position, a sentence propounded, a setting or placing.

Possessive, Pertaining to possession.

Positive, That which is propounded.

Postume, One born after his fathers death.

Postscript, That which is written in the end after another thing.

Posterior, The latter or hinder part.

Postilion, A speedy messenger.

Postulation, A request.

Postulate, To make a request.

Postulative, Belonging to a request.

Potable, Which may be drunk of.

Potent, Mighty.

Potency, Might, power.

Potentate, A Prince or great Ruler.

Potestacion, The same that Potencis is.

Potion, A Physical drink.

Potionate, To give a medicine.

Practical, Of, or belonging to
Practique, practice.

Preacute, To make very sharp.

Pragmatical, One that understands the Law.

Pravity, Naughtinesse, wickednesse, lewdnesse.

Preamble, A speech spoken ere we enter into discourse.

Prebend, Maintenance which every one whoever of a Cathedrall Church receives in right of his place.

Prebendary, He which hath a Prebend.

Præcantation, A singing before.

Precede, To go before.

Precedency, A going before.

Precedent, Going before.

Precept, A commandment.

Preceptour, A teacher.

Precinct, The compasse of a place.

Precipitate, To throw down head-long.

Precipitation, } A falling
 or throwing
Precipitance, } ng down
 head-long.

Preclamate, To cry before.

Preclarent, Excellent.

Precontract, A former-bargain.

Precurser, A foregoer, or runner.

Predecessor, He that wss in place or office before.

Predestinate, To appoint before-hand.

Predestination, A appointing before hand.

Predicable, That which may be spoken of.

Predicament, A different order in the nature of things, or certain generall heads, to which they may be referred; and there are commonly reckoned ten such predicaments; the first called Substance, includeth all substances whatsoever, as the four Elements, and all other creatures. The second named

Quantitie, containeth all quantities, as ten, twentie,

a furlong, a mile. The third called Qualitie, hath under it all qualities, as wisdom, Art, sloth, fortitude. The fourth named Relation, is properly of such words as depend mutually one upon another, as a husband and wife, father and child, master and servant. The other six are; Fifth, Action, or doing. Sixth, Passion or suffering. Seventh, where. Eighth, when. Ninth, Situation, or placing. Tenth, the habit or outward covering of a thing.

Predicate, To foretell.

Prediction, a foretelling.

Predicted, Foretold.

Predivine, } That pre-
Predivination, } dicted and
 prediction
 is.

Predaminant, That beareth sway.

Preface, Which is written or spoken before.

Prefacill, Very easie to be done.

Preffinate, To make too much haste.

Preffest, A chief Magistrate.

Prefigure, To fore-

Prefigurata, Show

Prefiguration, A fore-

Preinition, An appoint-

Prefix, To fasten be-

Prefulgurate, To glitter

Pregerminate, To bud

Pregnation, Being great

Pregnable, Which may

Pregnant, Witty, apt

Pregnance, Quick-wit-

Pregravation, Great

Pregression, A going be-

Pregraff, To taste before.

Prejudicate, To judge

Prejudication, a judging

Prejudice, Harm, hind-

Prejudicial, Hurtfull.

Prejure, To swear be-

Prejuration, A swearing

before.

Prelate, A Bishop, or

Prelibate, To taste first.

Prelibately done, Done

Premeditate, To think

Premeditation, A think-

Premission, A sending

Premitt, To send before.

Premonish, To warn

Premonstrate, To fore-

Premonstration, A fore-

Premunire, a punishment

wherein the offender lo-

seth all his goods for ever,

and liberty during life.

Prenunciate, To fore-

Preoccupie, To prevent

one in taking before-hand.

Preoccupation, A pre-

venting before-hand.

Preordain, To obtain

before-hand.

Preordinated, Ordained

before-hand.

Preponderate, To weigh

down more.

Preposterous, Disorderly, untoward.

Prepute, The fore-skin of ones privities.

Propose, To set before.

Prerogative, Priviledge above others.

Presage, To foresee.

Presbytery, Priest-hood.

Prescience, A knowing beforehand.

Prescript, A commandment by writing.

Prescription, Possession of a thing, time out of minde.

Presigne, The parting of ones haire.

Preservative, Which preserveth.

President, A Ruler, a Judge.

Pressure, An oppression.

Press, Ready.

Prestigious, Deceitfull, blinding the sight.

Preterite time, A fore-passed time.

Pretermission, A letting passe.

Pretermitt, To let passe.

Pretext, A colourable excuse.

Prætor, A Major or chief officer.

Prætorship, The time of ones Majoraty.

Prævalency, Excellency.

Prævarication, Collusion, deceit.

Prigge, to filch or steal.

Prigging, Stealing.

Primate, An Archbishop.

Primacie, Chief authority.

Prime, The first, the chief, the morning.

Primigenes, That cometh naturally of it self, without father and mother.

Primitive, The first, the ancientest.

Priortie, Mere excellent estate or dignitie.

Pristine, Old, ancient.

Privation, A depriving.

Procurator, The chief authour.

Probabilitie, Great appearance of truth.

Probable, Which may be proved.

Probation, Proof.

Probatum, Proved.

Probitie, Honestie.

Probleme, A dark sentence, with a question joyned to it.

Procastie, Malapertnesse.

Proceriy,

Procerity, Length, tall-
ness.

Providence, Falling.

Procius, Ready.

Proclive, Inclining, or
bent to a thing.

Proclivity, Inclination,
readiness.

Proconul, A deputy
Consull.

Procrastination, putting
off, a delaying.

Procremate, To put
over.

Procreate, To engender.

Procreation, An engen-
dring.

Proculcate, To tread un-
der foot.

Procurator, A Steward,
an Officer, an Overseer.

Procurer, A fore-
runner.

Prodigie, A rare thing
seldome seene, signifying
some strange thing shall
after follow.

Prodigious, Strange, won-
derfull, terrible.

Prodigity, Wilfulnesse.

Prodition, Treason.

Proditour, A traitour.

Prodited, Betrayed.

Produce, To bring
forth.

Production, A bringing
forth.

Propbane, To put holy
things to a common use.

Profanation, A putting
thereof.

Professour, That openly
readeth, and teacheth some
doctrine, an open teacher.

Proficion, One having
well profited.

Profligate, To live a-
wayes overthrow.

Profuence, Abundance.

Profundite, the depth of
a thing.

Profuse, Wastfull, in-
rich.

Progenie, An offspring,
a generation.

Progenitour, An Ance-
stour.

Prognosticate, To fore-
tell.

Prognostication, A fore-
seeing.

Progresse, A going
forward.

Progreffion, A going
forward.

Proleme, A preface be-
fore a booke.

Prohibit, To forbid.

Prohibition, A forbid-
ding.

Project, The contriving
of a thing, a plot.

K 2 **Projection,**

Projection, a casting forth.

Prolix, Long, tedious.

Prolixitie, Tediouſneſſe.

Proloquutor, A ſpoken-man, the firſt ſpeaker.

Prologue, A foreſpeech.

Promiſcum, Doubtfull, mingled, confuſed.

Promontory, A hill lying out like an elbow into the Sea.

Promptitude, Readineſſe.

Promote, To advance or liſt up.

Promoter, He which accuſeth another for the breach of ſome law, and hath thereby part of the penaltie for his pains.

Prompt, Quick, ready to teach one ſecretly what to ſay.

Promulgate, To publiſh.

Promulgation, a publiſhing of a decree.

Prone, Inclining to a thing.

Propagate, To ſpread abroad.

Propogation, a ſpreading abroad.

Prop, To beautie.

Properate, To haſten.

Prophetical, Of, or belonging to a Prophet.

Propinquate, To approach.

Propinquity, Nearneſſe, ſometimes of kindred.

Propitiabile, Which is ſoon appeaſed.

Propitiation, A ſacrifice to appeaſe Gods ill will.

Propitious, Favourable, mercitull, gentle.

Propoſe, To ſet forth, to offer.

Propoſition, A ſhort ſentence containing the ſum of what we will ſpeak.

Propretor, a Lieutenant.

Propriety, Right to a thing.

Proprietary, He that hath the fruits of a Benefice to him and his heirs and ſucceſſours.

Propulſe, To beat off.

Prorex, Deputy King.

Proſogue, To prolong, to continue.

Prorogation, a prolonging.

Proſcription, baniſhment, or open ſale made of goods being forfeit.

Proſecute, To follow, to purſue.

Proſelyte, A ſtranger converted to our Religion.

Proſodie,

Prosodie, The true pronouncing of words.

Prosopopeia, The faining of one to speak.

Prospect, A place from whence one may see farre.

Prosternath, To beat down flat to the ground.

Prostibule, An Harlot, or the Stewes.

Prostitute, To set to open sale, to offer ones body to every man for money.

Prostitution, Whoredome.

Prostrate, To fall down at ones feet.

Protest, Earnestly to affirm.

Protestation, A declaration of ones minde.

Protologie, A Preface.

Prototype, The first pattern.

Protomartyr, The first Martyr.

Protract, To prolong, to draw in length.

Providence, Fore-sight.

Proviso, A condition made in any writing.

Proule, To steal small things by night.

Provocation, a challenging

Prowe, The forepart of a ship.

Proweffe, Strength, courage.

Proxenetrix, A woman which is a marriage-maker.

Proximitie, Nighnesse, neighbour-hood.

Proximate, To approach or draw neere.

Prudent, Discreet, wise.

Psalmist, A maker of singing Psalms.

Psalmodie, A singing of Psalms.

Pseudograph, A counterfeit writer.

Pseudoprophet, A false Prophet.

Pseudomartyr, A false witnesse and all words beginning with *Pseudo*, signifie counterfeit or false.

Pubertie, The age of fourteen years in men, and of twelve in women.

Publican, An odious name among the Jews, for commonly they were wicked livers, hiring the common Profits of the Citie at a certain rent.

Publication, Publishing.

Publicus, Common, open.

Pudor, Shamefastnesse.
Puellaritie, Girlshoesse.
Puerilitie, Childshoesse.
Pugnacitie, A sharpode
 fire to fight.
Pulchritude, Fairnessey
 beauty.
Pullation, A hatching of
 Chickens.
Pullulate, To bud, to
 spring.
Pulse, A beating vein.
Pulveration, A beating
 into powder.
Pulverate, To beat in-
 to powder.
Pumicate, To make
 smooth.
Punfuall, Not missing
 a haire breadth, to the pur-
 pose.
Papill, One under age, a
 Ward.
Pupillate, To cry like a
 Peacock.
Purgative, Which hath
 vertue to purge.
Purgation, An excuse.
Purgatory, A place of
 purging.
Purifie, To cleanse.
Purgin, To steal, to
 deceive.
Purport, A meaning, or
 intent.

Puff, Smiall.
Pusillanimitie, Smalnesse,
 littlenesse.
Pustule, A wheal, or
 blister in the body.
Pustulous, full of blisters.
Putation, A stopping of
 trees.
Putrifaction, Rottennes,
 corruption.
Putrifie, To rot, or cor-
 rupt.
Pygist, One that useth
 buggerie.
Pyromanchy, Divination
 by smoak and fire.
Pythonist, A Conjuror.
Pyillize, to go a tip toe.

Q

Q **Quadrangle**, A figure
 made with four cor-
 ners.
Quadrant, Four-
 square.
Quadrin, Half a far-
 thing.
Quadrupartite, Divided
 into four parts.
Quadrupedate, To go
 on four leggs.
Quadrupli-

Quadruplication, A four-fold doubling

Quaint, Strange, fine,

Quarrie, A pit or place where stones are dig'd.

Quaternion, Four, or any thing divided by the number of four.

Queachie, Thick, bushie.

Queald, Withered, stiffed.

Querimonious, Full of complaining.

Querulous, complaining.

Quern, A hand-mill.

Quest, A search, an enquiry.

Quiddities, Subtill questions, dark speeches.

Quid pro quo, A terme among Apothecaries, when in stead of one thing they use another of the same nature

Quintessence, The fifth Substance, that which remaineth in any thing, after the corruptible elements are taken from it.

Quintilian moneth, The moneth of July.

Quintuple, Five-fold.

Quippe, A pretty taunt, a quick check.

Quotidian, Daily.

R

Rabbi, Master.
Rabbine, A great Doctor, Lord, or Teacher.

Racemation, Gathering of grapes.

Racha, A reproachfull word, never spoken but in extreme anger.

Radiant, Bright shining.

Radiation, Shining, glittering.

Radical, Of, or belonging to the root.

Radicall moysture, The naturall moysture of the body, spread like a dew in all parts of the body where with all parts are nourished; which moysture being once wasted, can never be restored.

Rancor, Great malice.

Rapacitie, Extortion.

Rape, A violent taking of any feminine against their wills

Rapidity, A snatching.

Rapine, Extortion, robbery.

Raption, A snatching.

Refinement, A making thin of what was thick.

Refine, To make thin.

Rarity, Thinnesse, fewnesse.

Ratifie, To confirm or allow.

Rationall, Reasonable.

Ratly, Hoarshesse.

Raynard, a Fox.

Reale, Which is in very deed.

Reassure, to take again.

Reburrments, Justlings.

Realtare, To tread under foot.

Recalcivate, To kick with the heel.

Reclin, To deny an opinion formerly maintained.

Recapitular, which briefly rehearseth.

Recapitulate, Briefly to rehearse.

Recapitulation, A brief rehearsing of what hath been formerly spoken.

Receptacle, a place of receipt, or any vessel to receive any thing in.

Recede, A by place, a going back.

Recidivation, A backsliding, or falling back again.

Reciprocate, To return from whence one came.

Reciprocation, A going back.

Reciprocally, Of, or belonging to returning.

Rectare, To direct.

Recitation, A reading with a loud voice.

Reclaim, To winne, to make gentle.

Recognizing, Acknowledging.

Recognizance, A bond wherem a man before a lawfull Judge acknowledgeth himself to owe a certain summe of money to the King, if he fail in performance of a condition thereto joynd.

Recoyle, To fly back.

Recollect, To call ones wits together.

Reconcinnate, To mend or make fit.

Recordation, A remembrance.

Record, to call to minde.

Recreant, Which eateth his own words, or denicth his own challenge.

Reclor, A governour, a Ruler.

Recurre, To run back.

Recur

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Recurſion, A running back.

Recuperation, A recovering.

Recuperative, Which may be recovered.

Recurve, To bow back again.

Recurvation, A bowing back again.

Recusant, Which refuseth to do a thing.

Recusation, A refusal.

Redabſolve, to diſcharge or diſpatch.

Redambulate, To walk back.

Redarguare, To reprove.

Redargutive, Of, or belonging to reproof.

Redempted, Redeemed.

Redintegrate, To renew, to begin again.

Redintegration, A renewing.

Redolent, Sweet ſmelling.

Redonation, A giving back of a thing.

Redoubted, Moſt noble, reverend.

Redoubbour, He that wittingly buyeth ſtolen cloth, and turneth it into ſome other faſhion.

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Redound, To abound.

Redundancy, Superfluity.

Reduce, To bring back.

Reduſtion, A bringing back.

Reduplicate, Becomes to double.

Reediſie, To build again, to repair.

Reenter, To enter again.

Reentry, An entrance made again.

Reeve, A Bayliſſe in a Lordſhip.

Reſeſtion, A reſreſhing.

Reſectory, A place to reſreſh ones ſelf in.

Reſell, To diſprove.

Reſhulate, To unbuckle.

Reſorm, To amend.

Reſractory, Stubborn, which will not bend.

Reſragate, To gain ſay.

Reſrigerate, To cool ones ſelf.

Reſrigeration, a cooling.

Reſuge, A place of ſuccour.

Reſulgent, bright, ſhining.

Reſutation, a diſproving.

Reſute, To diſprove.

Reſall, Kinſly.

Regality, The authority of a King.

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Regenerate, To ingender again.

Regeneration, a new birth.

Regent, A prince, or Governour.

Regerminate, To spring again.

Regiment, a place where one hath sole authority.

Register, Which keepeth writings of record.

Reglutarate, To unglue.

Reglutination, An ungluing.

Regyatoar, He that buyeth any dead victuals, or the like, to sell it again there, or within four miles thereof.

Regresse, } A going
Repression, } back.

Regular, One living orderly.

Regulate, To rule, to bear sway.

Rejett, To cast off, to reprove.

Rejoynder, A second answer made by the defendant.

Reiterate, Again to repeat.

Reiteration, A repeating again.

Relapse, A backsliding.

R E

Relate, To tell any thing.

Relation, A declaring of a thing.

Relaxation, A releasing.

Relent, To yeeld.

Relax, To release.

Religation, A binding, a tying.

Relinquish, To leave off, to forsake.

Reliques, Things left, or remaining.

Remigate, To row, or row back.

Remigation, A rowing back.

Remigrate, To return unto his first dwelling.

Remigration, A returning to ones first dwelling.

Remisse, Negligent, slack.

Remission, Pardon.

Remit, To send back.

Remorse, Repentance of a bad deed done, pittifullness.

Remote, Farre off, farre distant.

Remunerate, To reward.

Remuneration, A requital or reward.

Renavigate, to sail back.

Renode, To unknit.

Renoe.

Renovate, To renew.
Renovation, A renewing.
Reparation, A making new again.
Repsist, Food.
Resuscitate, To digge again about a thing.
Resuscitation, A digging again.
Repeal To call back from banishment.
Repeachment, A calling from banishment.
Repell, To thrust back.
Repercussion, A rebounding back.
Repercussive, Which reboundeth back.
Repetition, A repeating.
Repignorate, To redeem a pledge.
Repignoration, a redeeming thereof.
Replenish, To fill again.
Replevin, A Warrant from a Sheriffe, that a man shall have any goods that are taken from him restored again, on surety found to answer the party grieved in the law.
Replication, An answer made to the defendant after the defendant hath answered.

Replumbred, Unfoldred.
Repose, To trust in one, sometimes to take ones rest.
Repository, a place to put up things in.
Reposse, To possesse again.
Reprehend, To reprove.
Reprehension, Reproof.
Repreffe, To beat or keep down.
Reprobate, One past grace, a cast away.
Republique, The Common-weale.
Repudiate, Properly to put away ones wyfe.
Repudiation, A putting away.
Repugne, To resist.
Repugnance, Resistance, disagreement.
Repullulate, to spring or bud anew.
Repunicate, To plane a thing.
Repute, To esteem, to account of.
Requiem, Rest, a ceasing from labour.
Ressest, To take away again.
Rereward, The hindermost part of a battell.
Rescouse, A forcible setting

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ring one at liberty which hath been arrested.

Refection, Cutting, shredding.

Reserve, To keep for some purpose.

Reside, To alight or sink down.

Resident, Abiding in a place.

Resigne, To yeeld up.

Resignation, a yeelding up.

Resolve, To declare, to open.

Resolute, Determinately bent to do a thing.

Respective, Awfull, very great.

Respiration, A fetching of breath.

Resplendent, bright, clear.

Respondent, He that answerseth.

Response, An answer.

Response, S

Resogue, } A running
Resagnation, } over of
 } a thing,
Resagnation, } chiefly of
 } water.

Restoration, a repairing.

Resty, Dull, heavy.

Restitution, a restoring back of a thing.

Restriction, a restraining

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or holding back.

Result, To leap back, to requoyte.

Resultancy, A rebounding back.

Resume, To take again.

Resupine, To lye with the face upwards.

Resurrection, A rising again.

Resuscitation, A stirring up again.

Resuscitate, to provoke, to stirre up again.

Retaliate, to requite like for like, or otherwise.

Retraile, To sell in small parcels.

Retention, A keeping.

Retentive, Having power to keep, to binde.

Retexed, Unweaved.

Reticence, Silence.

Retire, To return back again.

Retort, To throw, or shoot back.

Retract, To call back.

Retraction, A recalling, or recanting.

Retranquillize, To reave peace and friendship.

Retreat, a calling or going back of Souldiers.

Retribution, A reward or recompence.

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recompence.
Retrive, To seek again
Retrograde, That which
 goeth backwards.
Retrogradation, A going
 backwards.
Revels, Dancings, mum-
 mings, &c.
Revenue, Yearly rent
 received for lands, &c.
Reverence, Honour.
Revert, To returne
Reverberation, a beating
 back again.
Revise, To look over
 again.
Reunite, To joyne toge-
 ther in love again.
Revocable, Which may
 be recalled.
Revocate, To call back
 again.
Revocation, A calling
 back again.
Revoke, To call back a-
 gain.
Revolt, To forsake ones
 Captain, and go to ano-
 ther.
Revolve, To muse and
 think much of a matter.
Revolution, A winding or
 turning about, especially in
 the course of time.
Reum, Guilty.

R R E

Rhetoricke, The Art of
 eloquent speaking.
Rhetorical, of, or belong-
 ing to Rhetoricke.
Ribaldry, Bawdery.
Ridiculous, Worthy to be
 laughed at.
Rigid, Hard, stubborn.
Rigour, Hardnesse, ex-
 trem dealing.
Rigorous, Unmercifull,
 cruel.
Rime, A mist or foggie
 dew.
Reimpatriate, to place a-
 gain one in his Country.
Rint, When two or more
 persons be assembled toge-
 ther to combat some un-
 lawfull act.
Rite, An ancient cere-
 monie or custome.
Rivall, One that foeth
 for what another doth.
Rivalrie, Enmity be-
 twix such persons.
Rivulet, Small drops
 distilling.
Rrations, Scouldings,
 brawlings.
Rrhesons, Full of brab-
 bles.
Robustness, Strong.
Rostrate, To peck or
 thrust in the beak.
 Rotation.

Rotation, A wheeling about.

Rotunditie, Round-
Rotunditie, Roundnesse.

Rout, The same that
Routs,

Royalized, Famosed;

Rubricad, Redd

Rubrick, Ail order for
rule written.

Rubricad, Markes for
written with red letters.

Ruff oron, Beating.

Ruderate, To call on
nobles.

Rudiments, The first
grounds or principles of
any Art or knowledge.

Ruine, Destruction.

Rumetize, To lacerate.

Rumigerate, To spread
tidings abroad.

Ruminare, To study and
meditate.

Rumour, To spread abroad.

Rupture, A rupture.

Rapture, A kind of
ecstasy.

Rurill, Of, or belonging
to the Country.

Rustication, A dwelling
in the Country.

Rusticall, Country like,
rude.

Rusticite, Clowns be-

haviour, rudenesse.

Ruth, Pity.

Ruthfull, Mercifull, pit-
tiffull.

Rustate, To shine, to
make to glister.

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Sabaoth, Hosts, or Ar-
mies of men.

Sabbath, A day of rest.

Sable, Black.

Saburrate, To ballace a
ship.

Saracome, A handker-
chief.

Sariety, Fulnesse.

Sacrament, A mysticall
Ceremony instituted by
our Saviour.

Sacred, Holy.

Sacrificall, Of, or belong-
ing to a Sacrifice.

Sacrilege, The robbing
of a Church, the stealing
of holy things, abusing of
Sacraments, or holy Myste-
ries.

Sacrilegious, Abomin-
able, very wicked.

Saducee, a hereticall sect
among the Jews, which
denied

denied the resurrection,
Safeconduct, Security given from some great person, for ones safe going and coming to and fro.

Sagacity, Quickness of apprehension.

Sage, Wise, discreet, grave.

Saginate, to fatten a beast.

Saginations, The farning thereof.

Saturnie, Letcherie, or rather provocation there-to.

Salary, Hire or wages.

Sallow, White.

Saltitude, Brine, liquor that is salt.

Saltation, Dancing.

Salubrity, Health.

Sandale, Which may be healed.

Sanctifie, To make holy.

Sanctification, A making holy.

Sanctimonie, } Holines.

Sanctitie, }

Sanctuary, a place where offenders or debtors may fly into for succour, without any molestation.

Sanctum Sanctorum, The holiest place in the Jews Temple, where the Ark was kept, and whither none

might enter save the High Priest onely.

Sandal, An sheient kind of shoe, a slipper.

Sandapile, A Cofin or Beer.

Sanguine, A complexion inclining towards blood.

Sanguinolent, Bloody.

Sanguinary, One seeking to shed blood.

Sanate, To heal.

Sanitie, Health.

Sapid, Wellseasoned.

Sapience, Wisdom.

Sarcinatrix, A woman for.

Sarcinate, to lade a beast, to sow clothes.

Sarcophage, A grave, a Sepulchre.

Sarculare, To weed.

Sarculation, A weeding.

Sassinator, Murderer.

Satan, The Devil, an enemy.

Satiate, To content, to fill.

Satety contentment.

Saturate, To fill, to content.

Saturity, The same that Satety is.

Satrapes, A Deputie.

Saturnine, Most antueky.

Satyricall,

Satyrical, Sharp, biting.
Saults, Leaps, jumps.
Sauce, Without.
Save, An old saying.
Sawfidge, A Pudding made of Capons guts, Pork, and Spice, &c.
Scalpe, The hairy skin of the head.
Scandal, An offence which causeth one to take offence.
Scandalize, To offend by giving ill example.
Scarriffe, To cut, lance, or scrape.
Scarrification, a scraping or cutting.
Scedule, A written bill.
Scene, The division of a Play into certain parts.
Securitie Unluckinesse.
Securmatikall, Erroneous
Schisme division in matters of Religion.
Scholasticall, Learnedly.
Sciamachie, Counterfeit fighting.
Science Knowledge.
Scour, Skilfull.
Sinceritie, Equity, uprightness.
Scintillate, To sparkle or leap up.
Scintillation, Sparkling

Sciolist, A botcher.
Sciomancie, Divinations by shadows.
Scope, The end or mark which one aimeth at.
Scout, One sent out to elpy the enemies purpose, or to bring tidings of any danger likely to happen.
Scribe, A Writer, a public like Notary.
Scrofula, the Kings evil.
Scruple, doubt, difficulty.
Scrupulous, Doubtfull, fearfull.
Scrupulosity, doubtfulness.
Scrutable, to be searched.
Scrutinie, A diligent search.
Scull, A company of fish swimming together.
Sculptury, A carving or graving.
Scurrility, Cawey scoffing.
Scurrill, Dishonest, filthy scoffing.
Scurrilous, that same that **Scurrill** is.
Scut, The tail of a hare or cony.
Secession, Departing.
Seclude, To shut apart.
Secusion, A shutting a part.
Seet, A particular opinion

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nion of some few.

Sectary, One that followeth private opinions in Religion

Section, A cutting off.

Sequestate, To lye above by ones self.

Secular, Worldly.

Secundine, That skinne wherein the Childe is wrapped in the mothers womb.

Secure, Carelesse.

Security, Carelesnesse.

Sediment, The dregs of any liquor that sinketh to the bottome.

Sedition, Discord, debate, strife.

Seduce, To beguile, to deceive.

Seduction, A deceiving.

Sedulity, Diligence.

Segment, A morsell cut off of any thing.

Segregate, } Separate.

Sejuzate, }

Select, To chuse.

Semblable, Like.

Semblance, A shew, a colour.

Semblant, The same as *Semblable*.

Semimare, a gelded man.

Semicircle, half a circle.

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Semicubie, Half a cubie.

Semihore, half an hour.

Semiperfect, half formed.

Seminary, A nursery.

Seminarize, To sow or plant.

Semitary, A crooked sword or Faulchion.

Semistulated, Half burnt

Semovedly, Meaning one alone.

Sempiternall, Everlasting.

Senate, The Councill house.

Senator, An Alderman, or grave Magistrate.

Senior, The elder.

Sensible, That may be easily felt.

Sensual, wanton, brutish.

Sensuality, Brutishnesse, bodily pleasure.

Sententious, Full of sentences.

Sentine, A watchman, commonly in an Armie.

Septentrion, The North part of the world.

Septentrional, Belonging to the North.

Sepulchre, A graves

Sepulize, To bury.

Sepulture, Buriall.

S E

Sequell, That which followeth.

Sequester, To divide, to withdraw, to put by it self.

Sequestration, A putting apart.

Seraphicall, Inflamed with divine love like a Seraphin.

Seraphin, The highest order of Angels.

Serenity, Fair and clear weather.

Serenissimus, Most famous, a terme applied to Kings.

Serisated, Cloathed in silk.

Serious, Of great importance.

Sermocinate, To talk, to commune.

Sermocinator, He which talketh.

Sermocinatrix, She which talketh.

Serpentine, of, or belonging to a Serpent.

Servable, Which may be kept.

Servile, Base, slavish.

Servility, 2 Bondage,

Servitude, 5 base estate.

Session, A setting of Judges.

S E

Severe, Hard, just, grave.

Severity, Gravity, Sharpnesse of punishment.

Sewer, He that goeth before the meat of a Prince, or great personage, to place it on the table.

Sextilian moneth, The moneth of August.

Shekel, T wenty pence.

Shrine, A Tombe or place where the body of a Saint is buried or remaineth.

Sibbe, One of kinne.

Sibill, She that told of things to come, a generall name of all women that prophesie.

Siccate, To dry up.

Sickerly, Surely.

Siderall, Belonging to the starres.

Siderate, To blast.

Signal, A signe or note.

Signer, Actual.

Significative, Which plainly expresth a matter.

Signiory, A Lordship.

Suance, Holding ones peace.

Silicorne, A pudding eaten onely at funerals.

Symbolize, To mix together.

Similitude,

Similitude, Likeness.

Simmetrie, The due proportion of a thing.

Simmetrion, A painter or graver, one that considereth the due proportion of a thing.

Simonie, The selling of spirituall things for money.

Simulacre, A picture or Image.

Simulation, dissembling.

Sincere, Plain, upright.

Sincerity, Uprightnesse.

Singular, Fine, excellent.

Singularity, A desire to be odde from other men, a private opinion.

Singultate, to sob often.

Sinister, unhappy, harmful

Siniferity, Unhandsome
nesse.

Sippid, Savory.

Site, The standing

Situation, of a house.

Smarterer, A butcher.

Smegmatick, Any thing having power to cleanse and scowre as sope doth

Soare, To mount, to flie aloft.

Socage, A tenure of lands, held by doing some inferiour service of Hus-

bandry to the Lord of the Fee.

Sociable, Kinde, loving.

Societie, Fellowship.

Sodality, Brotherhood.

Sol, The Sunne.

Soletable, Which may be comforted.

Sole, Alone.

Solace, Comfort.

Soleated, Shod like a Horse, with Iron in his shoes.

Solecisme, A false manner of speaking contrary to Grammar.

Solegrave, An old name of the moneth of February.

Solemnize, To perform duties due to the dead.

Solemnick, Usual once a year.

Solestick, Crafty.

Solicite, To move, to urge.

Solicitation, An urging, in enticing.

Solicitude, care and care.

Solid, Whole, firm.

Soliditie, Soundnesse, firmnesse.

Soligene, Begotten of the Sunne.

Soliloquie, Private talk with ones self.

Solitary, Alone without company.

Solitude, A desert place.

Solstice, The stay of the Sunne, when it can go no higher nor lower, which is in Summer about the midst of *Iune*, and in winter about the midst of *December*.

Solstitiall, Of, or belonging to Winter or Summer.

Soluble, loose, not bound.

Solution, A payment, or an expounding.

Solve, To unite, to expound.

Somnolent, Sleepie.

Somnolency, Sleepinesse.

Sonable, Sounding shrill.

Sonority, Shrilnesse, loudnesse.

Sophister, a subtil caviller in words.

Sophisticall, Deceitfull.

Sophisticate, to counterfeit, to deceive.

Sophisme, A false argument.

Sophistry The same that **Sophisme** is.

Soporare, to bring a sleep.

Soporiferous, Causing sleep.

Sorbillate, To bib or sup often.

Sorbitio, A supping often.

Sordidate, to make foul.

Sordid, Base, filthy.

Sorditude, Filthinesse.

Sortition, A choosing by lots.

Soterian day, Good-friday.

Source, A wave of the sea.

Span new, Very new.

Spacious, Large, wide.

Species, The differing kinde of any thing.

Spectator, a looker on.

Speculation, The beholding of a thing.

Speculative, Which be- holdeth.

Spermatieall, Of, or belonging to seed.

Sperme, Seed.

Sperable, to be hoped for.

Sphere, A round circle, commonly taken for the round circled compasse of the Heavens.

Sphericall, Round like a Sphere.

Spissity, { Thicknesse.

Spissitude, }

Splendor, Brightnesse.

Splen-

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Splendent, bright, shining.
Spleen, The milt of man or beast.

Spongion, Hollow like a sponge.

Sponsall, A marriage.

Spume, Fome or froth.

Squadron, a square form in a battell.

Squalid, Full of all filthinesse.

Squander, Lavishly to consume ones estate.

Squincie, A swelling disease in the throat.

Stable, Stedfast.

Stabilitie, Stedfastnesse.

Stabulation, an harbou-ring of beasts.

Stanneries, mines of Tin.

Staple, Any Town or Citie appointed for Merchants of England, to carry their wooll, lead, cloath, tinne, or such like commodities unto, for the better sale of them to other Merchants by the great.

Stale, Sometime taken for ones urine.

Station, A standing.

Statue, An image made like a man.

Steed, A lusty Horse.

Stellation, A blasting.

S T

Stellary, Starry.

Stellifie, To make one a star, to shine like a star.

Stentorian voice, a voice so loud and strong, as the voice of an hundred men.

Stercorat, to empt dung.

Sternute, To sneeze.

Sterill, Barren.

Sterility, Barrennesse.

Stigmaticall, ² A notorious lewd liver, bearing marks about him in token of punishment, which have been burnt in his flesh with an hot iron.

Stile, A manner of writing or speech.

Stillation, A dropping.

Stimulate, To provoke, to urge.

Stimulation, ² provoking.

Stinted, Put out.

Stipation, a guarding, or environing about.

Stipend, Wages or hire given.

Stipendary, One serving for wages.

Stipulation, A solemn covenant or bargain.

Stigian, Belonging to the River Stix.

Steicall, Of, or belonging

to the *Stoicks*.

Stomach'd, Anger'd, har-
tened.

Strangurian, A disease
when one cannot pisse, but
by drops, and with great
pain.

Stolide, Foolish.

Stoliditie, Folly.

Stratagem, A policie to
warre.

Stratumnate, To pave.

Strenuity, Activity.

Strenuous, Strong.

Strigillate, To currie a
Horse.

Structure, A building.

Stupid, Dull, blockish

Stupiditie, Blockishness.

Stupefie, To astonish.

Stupefaction, A making
dull or senseless.

Suaviloquie, Sweet and
pleasing language.

Suaviloquious, He which
speaks Rhetorically.

Suavity, Sweetness.

Substet, Constrained.

Subagitate, To sollicite,
to have to doe with a wo-
man.

Subagrest, A rude fellow.

Subalterne, Placed under
another.

Subalternation, a succeed-

ing by course:

Subcenturian, A petty
Captain.

Subgrund, The caves of
a houte.

Subjugall, Subject to a
yোক.

Subjugation, A taming.

Subjugate, To tame.

Sublation, Lifting up.

Sublime, High, lofty.

Sublimity, Highness.

Submerge, To drown.

Submisse, Lowly.

Submone, To forewarn.

Subordinate, Placed in
order under another.

Suborne, To bring in one
for a false witness.

Subride, To smile.

Subannate, To scoffe.

Subsidie, Aid or succour.

Subsist, To abide or con-
tinue.

Substance, the abiding of
a thing in its own estate.

Subpena, A writ where-
by one is summoned to ap-
pear in the Chancery, at a
certain time, upon great
penalty, if he fail in appea-
rance.

Subscribe, to under write.

Subscription, A writing
under.

Substitute,

Substitute; To appoint an inferiour Officer; also he that is in authority under another.

Substitution, An appointing thereof.

Subsult, To leape, to jumpe.

Subterfuge, A safegard, a refuge.

Subvection, Conveying or carrying.

Subvert, To overthrow.

Subversion, An overthrow.

Succenturate, To fill up the number of a band.

Succernate, To bolt or range meal.

Succlamation, A great shouting.

Succinct, Short, brief.

Succollate, To bear on ones shoulders.

Succollation, A bearing on the shoulders.

Sudate, To sweat.

Sudorne, An handkerchief.

Suffocate, To choak.

Suffocation, Choking or strangling.

Sustated, Blown up.

Suffossion, An undermining.

Suffrage, Favourable voices in ones behalf, as at the chusing of Majors, Burgeses, and the like.

Suffricate, To rub off.

Suffriate, To crumble bread.

Suffumigate, To smoke underneath.

Suggest, To put a thing into ones minde.

Suggestion, A putting into ones minde.

Sugillate, To beat black and blue.

Sugillation, A beating black and blue.

Sullevation, a murderous intent

Sulphure, Brimstone.

Summary, Brief.

Summarily, Briefly.

Summit, the top of any thing.

Superbound, To abound very much.

Supereminence, Authority above others.

Supererogation, Laying out of more then one hath received, or the doing of more than one is of necessity bound to doe.

Superficiall, Bearing shew onely on the outside.

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Superficies, The outside of any thing.

Superficialized, Painted.

Superfluity, More than needs, over-much.

Superfluous, That which is too much.

Superstate, After the first young to conceive another.

Superior, Higher.

Superlative, the highest.

Supernall, That which cometh from above.

Superscription, a writing set upon any thing.

Supersedeas, Is the forbidding of an Officer, from the doing of that which otherwise he might, or ought to do.

Superstition, An excess of ceremonious worship, false worship, or honour given to God.

Superstitious, One given to superstition.

Supparasitate, To flatter one for a meals meat

Suppeditation, a giving of that which we lack.

Suppetate, To ask privily.

Suppilare, To steal privily.

S U

Supplant, To overthrow one craftily, to trip.

Suppliment, Which maketh up what is wanting.

Supply, to fill up or adde to.

Suppliant, He that maketh a supplication.

Supplicate, Humbly to request.

Supplication, an humble request.

Supplode, to stamp with the foot.

Suppository, Any thing put into the fundament, to make the body soluble, commonly made of honey boyled.

Suppresse, to keep down.

Supprime, To draw beer.

Supreme, Chief, highest.

Surcease, To give over.

Surculate, to prune trees.

Surditie, Deafnesse.

Surplusage, More than needs.

Surprize, To set on one upon a sudden.

Surprisall, A taking unawares.

Surquidrie, Presumption.

Surrogate, To substitute.

Surro-

Surrogation, A substituting.

Surrender, To yeeld up any thing to one.

Surreption, A privy taking away.

Surround, To compass round about.

Survey, To over-look.

Surveyer, Which over-looketh.

Survive, To over-live.

Surviver, Which over-liveth.

Suspend, To delay or deferre.

Suspence, Doubtfulnesse.

Suspuration, A breathing.

Surrurate, To whisper.

Surruration, A whispering.

Swain, A servant.

Sweven, A dream.

Swinker, A Tabourer.

Sybaritian meal, A rich costly meal.

Sycophant, a tale-bearer, a slanderer.

Syllogisme, An argument consisting of three parts, whereby something is necessarily proved, as thus; Every vertue is honourable. Patience is a vertue

Therefore Patience is honourable. The first part of a Syllogisme is called the Proposition or Major; the second, the Assumption or Minor; and the third, the Conclusion.

Sylvane, Belonging to the woods.

Sylvestrick, Wilde, rustical.

Symbcle, A short gathering of principall points together.

Symmachy, ayd in warre.

Sympathie, Mutuall affection.

Sympatize, Mutually to embrace each other.

Symphony, Harmony, consent in musick.

Syntome, Any grief following a disease, or sensibly joyned with it, as head-ach with an ague, or the like.

Synagogue, An assembly or congregation.

Synod, a generall or universall assembly.

Synopsie, The full view of a thing.

Syrenize, To enchaunt, to bewitch.

Tabernacle,

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T *Abernacle*, A Pavillion or shelter made with boughs and boards, or a Tent for warre.

Tabitude, A consumption.

Taciturnity, Silence.

Taction, A touching.

Tenarus, An entrance into hell.

Talaris, Shoes with wings, as *Mercuries* were.

Talent, A certain value of monies, there are many kindes of them, some contain the summe of two hundred thirty three pound sterling, others four hundred pound, and some two hundred pound.

Tallage, Custome, or fraught.

Tanacles, Pincers for tortures.

Tapers, Candles.

Tardigrade, A slow goer.

Tardy, Slow.

Tardiloquie, Slow speech.

Tardiloquious, That

speaketh slowly.

Tardity, Slownesse.

Tartarean, Belonging to hell.

Tautologie, Often repeating of one speech.

Tax, To appoint what one shall pay a Prince, to reprove.

Teirce, Fine, neat, spruce.

Temerarious, Hastic, rash

Temeritie, Rashnesse.

Temporall For a time.

Temporary, The same.

Temporize, To follow the time.

Temulency, Drunkennesse.

Tenacitie, Nigardship.

Tenebricke, One that will not be seen by day, a night thief.

Tenebrous, Dark.

Tenerity, Softnesse, tendernesse.

Temples, Shoes with iron soles.

Tenuity, Smallnesse.

Tenure, Keeping possession.

Terebinth, a tree whence Turpentine issueth.

Terebrate, To pierce with

T - E

with a Wimple.

Terebration, A wimbling.

Tergiversation, A seeming to runne away, yet (like some Cocks) still to fight, wrangling.

Terminate, To end.

Termination, An ending.

Terrene, } Earthly.

Terrestriall, }

Terrifie, To make afraid.

Territory, Land lying within the bounds of a City.

Terrour, Fear, dread.

Tertiate, To doe a thing three times.

Tertian, The third.

Testament, a written will.

Testator, He that maketh a will.

Testifie, To bear witness.

Fetch, Thriftinesse.

Tetragrammaton, The great Name of God, *Jehovah*.

Tetrarch, A Prince ruling the fourth part of a Kingdom.

Tetrarchie, the fourth part of a Countrey.

T H

Tetricity, the fowtchesse of the countenance.

Tetrick, Severe, hard, fowr.

Theater, A place made halfe round, where people sit to behold solemn games and plays.

Theatricall, Belonging to a Theater.

Theme, a sentence whereupon one speaketh.

Theogonie, the beginning of the gods.

Theologicall vertues: Faith, Hope, and Charity, are so called, because they have their object and end in God.

Theozie, Divinity.

Theemeny, The wrath of God.

Theoricke, Studie, the inward knowledge of a thing.

Theoreticall, Belonging to study or contemplation.

Theaurize, To gather riches.

Tbracian winde, The North-East winde.

Tbrafonicall, Insulting, vain glorious.

Threnes, Mournings, lamentations.

Tbrall,

Thral, Misery.
Thrift, One that hath no
 note.
Thummim, Perfection.
Thurifcate, To perfume.
Tiara, A rich round cap
 or ornament for the head.
Timorous, Fearfull.
Timiditie, Fearfulnesse.
Tincture, dying, dipping,
 staining.
Tintinnate, To ring like
 a bell.
Tuillare, To tickle.
Tirillation, A tickling.
Tirubate, To stammer
 in speaking.
Titular, Which beareth
 onely a title.
Tolerare, To suffer.
Toleration, A suffering.
Tonetate, To thunder.
Tone, Accent of voyce
 or note.
Tonnage, A payment due
 for merchandize carried in
 tuns or the like vessels.
Tonsure, A cutting off
 the hair
Topography, A description
 of a place.
Torrid, Stiff, slow, dull.
Torquated, One wearing
 a chain.
Torrent, A small stream

swiftly running.
Torrid, Exceeding hot.
Torvity, Sorrowfulness of
 countenance.
Totall, The whole.
Trace, To follow by the
 steps.
Traces, The feet-print of
 ravening beasts.
Tract, A discourse, a
 drawing in length.
Tractation, Handling, an
 entreating.
Tractable, Easie to be
 handled or perswaded.
Tractates, Discourses.
Tradition, Which is deli-
 vered us from others
Traduce, To speak ill
 of one.
Tragedy, a Play or Histo-
 ry beginning very friend-
 ly, but ended with great
 slaughter or blood.
Tragedian, A Player or
 writer of Tragedies.
Tragicall, Mournfull,
 deadly.
Tragedized, Killed.
Tranquillitie, Ease, qui-
 etnesse of minde.
Tranquillize, To quiet or
 pacifie.
Tranquill, Quiet, peace-
 able.

T R

Transcendent, that which surmounteth another.

Transfer, To carry from one place to another.

Transcript, A writing or copying out.

Transfiguration, An altering of the form or figure.

Transformation, a changing into another form.

Transfigure, } To change
rate, } into another

Transform, } other shape.

Transfretation, a passing over the sea.

Transfuge, A running from his Captain to the enemy.

Transfume, To smokethorow.

Transgression, A passing, or going over.

Transition, A passing over from one thing to another.

Transitory, Soon passing.

Translation, A carrying over.

Translate, To carry over.

Translucent, Clear, bright shining.

Transmigrate, To remove from one place to another.

Transmigration, A re-

T R

moving to dwell from one place to another.

Transmission, A sending over.

Transmit, To send over.

Transmute, to change.

Transmutation, a changing.

Transmute, to swim over.

Transmute, to change one name for another.

Transnominatio, a changing of names.

Transparent, Which may be seen through, or clear.

Transpiercing, Looking thorow a thing.

Transport, To send over by ship.

Transportation, a sending by ship.

Transpose, To alter the order of a thing.

Transubstantiation, A changing of one substance into another.

Transverberate, to strike thorow.

Transult, to leap away.

Transverse, To march up and down, or with proportion to move the feet, as in dancing.

Treble, Threecfold, or to make a thing thrice as bigge as it is, sometimes the biggest

T R

highest note in musick.

Tremor, A trembling.

Trepitate, to tremble for fear.

Tresses, Hair, locks.

Trevage, Requittal.

Triangled, Three cornered.

Tribe, A kindred.

Tribunall, a judgement-seat.

Tribune, The name of two chief Officers in Rome, the first was Tribune of the people, who was to defend their liberties, and had therefore the gates of his house standing open day and night, the other was called Tribune of the Soldiers, who had charge to see them well armed and ordered, being as the Knight Marshall is with us.

Tributary, One paying tribute.

Tridacuan, Any thing that is so big that must be cut in three peeces, or morsels, ere it can be eat.

Trident, An instrument having three teeth or corners.

Triform, Having three

T R

forms or fashions.

Trimestre, Of three monerhs.

Trine, The number of three.

Trinity, Three joynd in one.

Trinoctiall, Belonging to three nights.

Triobolen, Vile, of no estimation.

Tripedal, three foot long.

Tripartite, Divided into three parts.

Triplicate, To triple or do a thing three times.

Triplicity, Threefold being.

Tripp, A flock or heard of Goats.

Tripudate, To dance.

Tristfull, Pensive, sorrowfull.

Triton, A sea god.

Triturate, To thrash corn.

Triviall, Base, vile, of no estimation.

Triumvirate, The office of three together.

Trope, The changing of a word, a figurative manner of speaking.

Trophie, Any thing set up in token of victory.

Tropicall,

Tropicall, What is spoken by a trope or figure.

Tropicks, Two imagined circles in the spheres, of equall distance on either side from the equinoctiall line, one is called the Tropick of Cancer, the other of Capricorn.

Troy weight, A pound weight of twelve ounces, wherewith bread, precious stones, gold and silver are weighed.

Truch-man, An interpreter.

Trucidation, A cruell murder.

Truulent, Fierce, cruell.

Trunk, The body of a tree.

Trudiculate, to pound, to bruise.

Tugge, To hale; to pull a man.

Tuell, The fundament.

Tuition, A protection.

Tumor, A swelling.

Tumultuous, Seditious, full of trouble.

Tumulate, To interre, to bury.

Tumulation, A burying or interring.

Tunicate, To cloak or

hide a thing.

Turbine, A thing of linnen which the Turks wear on their heads, small beneath and great upwards.

Turbation, The fashioning of a thing like a top or gigge.

Turbulent, Full of anger and sedition.

Turpitude, Filthinesse, dishonestie.

Turpid, Filthy.

Tympany, A disease wherein the body waxing lean, the belly swelleth up with wind and watry humours, gathered together between the inner skin thereof, and the guts.

Tympanicall, Of, or belonging to the tympany.

Tympanist, To sound a drumme.

Type, The forme, figure, or likenesse of a thing.

Typicall, Mysticall, or that which serveth as a shadow and figure of another thing.

Tyrant, A cruell, bloody Prince.

Tyranicall, Cruelly.

Tyrannize, To play the tyrant.

Tyrociay,

Tyrocinie, Apprentifage.
Tylen, The Suane.

V

Vacant, Void.
Variation, Emptinesse, ceasing from labour.
Vacancie, Voidnesse.
Vacillation, Inconstancie, wavering.
Vacillate, To waver, to be inconstant.
Vacuity, Emptinesse.
Vagaband, A rogue, one that wanders to and fro.
Vagine, A scabbard.
Vail bonnet, To put off the hat, to strike sail.
Valency, Puffance, might.
Valerude, Health or sickness.
Valetudinary, An Hospital.
Validitie, Strength or force.
Vambrash, To shake a staffe or lance.
Vaniloquous, A babler.
Vaniloquence, much talk or babling.
Vaporate, To cast forth vapours.

Vaporation, A casting forth of vapours.
Vaporous, Full of vapours.
Vapulate, To beat, to strike.
Variable, Changeable.
Variation, Altering, changing.
Vastation, A wasting or spoiling of a country.
Vast, Great, wide, large.
Vastitude, } Greatnesse,
Vastity, } exceeding
 } largenesse.
Vaticinate, To prophesie.
Vaticination, A prophesying.
Vautcourers, Fore-runners.
Vaward, The fore, most part of a battell.
Uberate, To give suck, to fatten with the breast.
Ubertie, Fertility, abundance.
Ubiquity, The presence of one at all places at once.
Vegetals, Quick roots or plants.
Vegetation, A comforting, making strong.
Vegetate, to make strong.
Vegetive, Which liveth

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as plants do.
Vebemencie, Barneft
 nesse.
Velle, To hide, to cover.
Vellicate, To lute.
Velification, To lute.
Velications, slitting things,
 bravelins.
Vellication, Plucking.
Velocitee, Swiftnesse.
Velume, Fine parchment.
Venabile, a hunting staffe.
Vendible, Saleable, or
 to be sold.
Venditation, A vain o
 Rentation or bragging.
Vendicate, To claim or
 challenge to himself.
Venenate, To poyson.
Venerate, To worship.
Veneration, A worship
 ping.
Venery, Fleahly wanton
 nesse.
Venerable, Worshipfull.
Venerall, given to flesh.
Venewom, Sly wantonnes
Venerist, Whoremonger.
Veniall, Which may easi
 ly be pardoned.
Veny, a touching the bod
 dy at playing at weapons.
Ventilate, To winnow
 or fanne.
Ventoy, A fan or plume

V E

for a woman.
Ventosity, Windinesse.
Ventriote, The stomach
 of any living thing.
Ventriloquie, Divinations
 by the inwards of beasts:
 a hollow speech of a devil
 in a possessed body.
Vendate, To sell.
Venudation, A selling
 and buying.
Venusucage, Wanton
 fleshinesse.
Venust, Amiable, beau
 tiffull.
Veracitee, Truth.
Verball, Belonging to
 words.
Verbatim, word by word.
Verberate, To beat, to
 smite.
Verboseitee, Much talk,
 babbling.
Verdant, Green.
Verdour, Greenesse.
Verge, A wand or rod,
 sometimes the brimble of
 a thing.
Verger, One carrying a
 white wand before a Bi
 shop or other great Officer.
Verifie, To prove.
Verity, Truth.
Vermiculated, Worme
 caten.

Vermiculation, Worme-eating.

Vernaculum, a young or green wit.

Vernal, Belonging to the Spring.

Vernate, To wax young again.

Vernitie, Slavery.

Vernil, Slavish.

Versable, Which may be turned.

Verse, To make verses.

Vertebra, The chine or back bone.

Vert, Green colour.

Vertical, } Belonging

Vertigious, } to giddines,

Vertigi-
ousnesse, } Giddinesse.

Vertigo, }

Vesper, The evening.

Vesperall, Of, or belonging to the evening.

Vesperate, To wax night.

Vestible, The porch of a door.

Vestigate, To tract, to trace.

Vestment, A rayment, a garment.

Vestituted, Apparelled.

Vetation, a forbidding to do a thing.

Vetorate, To wax old.

Vetust, Ancient, old.

Vexation, Grievous torment.

Vials, Victuals, cates.

Vicacitie, Manlinesse.

Vicegerent, } A Deputy

Vice-roy, } to a King.

Vitiate, To corrupt, to defile.

Vicinal, Belonging to neighbour-hood.

Vicinitie, Neighbour-hood.

Vicissitude, An interchangeable course of things now one way, now another way, alteration.

Victim, A sacrifice.

Victimate, To offer in sacrifice.

Victor, A Conquerour.

Victorious, That hath gotten the victory.

Videlicet, That is to say, to wit.

Viduity, Widdowhood.

Vigilancy, Carefulnesse, watchfulnesse.

Vigilant, watchfull, carefull.

Vigil, The Eve or day before a Festivall day.

Vigour, Strength.

Vigorous, Lively, Strong.

Vilise, To make base.

Vilitie,

O V I

- Vilitie*, Basenesse.
- Villicated*, Busie about husbandry.
- Villication*, Husbandry.
- Viminall*, Apt or fit to binde with.
- Vindicate*, To revenge.
- Vinipote*, a wine drinker.
- Violency*, D. unkenneffe.
- Vintage*, The time when wine is made.
- Violate*, To transgresse a law, to corrupt.
- Violation*, A corrupting, offering violence.
- Violence*, Force.
- Virginal*, Of, or belonging to a maid or virgin.
- Viridate*, To wax or make green.
- Viridity*, Greennesse.
- Virility*, Manhood, or strength, mans estate.
- Viripotent*, A Virgin, a maid that is marriageable.
- Virulent*, Deadly, poysonous.
- Visceration*, A dole of raw flesh.
- Viscated*, Taken with bird-lime.
- Visibility*, The power of seeing.
- Visible*, Which may be seen.

V L

- Vital*, Living, belonging to life.
- Vitality*, Life.
- Vitation*, An eschewing.
- Vitiate*, To corrupt.
- Vitium*, Full of vice.
- Vitulate*, Wantonly to rejoyce.
- Vitulation*, A rejoycing like a calf.
- Vituperate*, To blame, to reproach.
- Vituperation*, a reproach, a blaming.
- Vituperable*, Blame-worthy.
- Vivacitie*, Livelinesse, long life.
- Vivification*, a reviving, a quickning.
- Vive*, } Lively.
- Vivificent*, }
- Ulcer*, A botch or sore.
- Ulcerate*, To blister, to break out into soares.
- Ulcerous*, Full of soares.
- Ultion*, Revenge.
- Ululate*, To howl like a dogge or wolfe.
- Umbilike*, The navill.
- Umbrage*, A shadow.
- Umbrate*, To shadow.
- Umbrosom*, Full of shadowe.
- Unaccesible*, Which cannot

not be come to.

Unanimitie, An agreement of the wills of many.

Unanime, One and the same.

Unceffant, Continually.

Uncorb, Unknowne, strange.

Unction, An anointing.

Undofous, Full of furges and waves.

Undulated, Made like waves of the Sea.

Unexiftence, Not being.

Unguent, An anoyntment.

Uniform, Of one form and fashion.

Uniformitie, One form and fashion.

Unigene, Begotten of one onely, as *Pallace* was.

Unintelligible, Not to be understood.

Union, } Concord.

Unity, }

Univerfall, All whole, all in generall.

Univerfality, The whole ftate.

Unmortaliz'd, kild, dead.

Unparadiz'd, Brought from joy to misery.

Unfariable, Not to be fatisfied.

Unteeming, Paft childe-bearing.

Vocabulary, Confifting onely of words.

Vocalitie, The tune or found of the voyce.

Vocall, Belonging to the voyce.

Vocation, A calling, a courfe of life.

Vociferate, To bray or cry out.

Vociferation, A crying out.

Volant, Flying.

Volitate, Still to wander or fly up and down.

Volubilitie, The quick turning of a thing, inconfancie.

Voluble, Inconfant, changeable.

Voluntary, Willing.

Voluptable, which brings pleasure.

Voluptuous, Wanton, given to pleasure.

Voluptuousneffe, Wantonneffe, pleasure.

Volutate, To wallow up and down.

Volutation, A tossing in the minde.

Verocitie, Exceffive eating.

Verago,

Vorago, A quagmire.

Votary, He that maketh a vow, or bindeth himself by vow.

Vowell, a letter that maketh a perfect sound of itself, as *a, e, i, o, u*.

Upbraid, To cast in ones teeth.

Urbane, Civill, courteous.

Urbanitie, Civill behaviour.

Ure, Use.

Urgent, Constraining.

Urrinate, To drive, to swimme under water.

Urim, Learning.

Urne, A box or little chest.

Ustulate, To curle, or burne.

Utensils, Necessaries belonging to a house.

Utile, Profitable.

Utility, Profit.

Vulgar, Common, much used.

Vulgarly, Commonly.

Vulnerate, To wound, to hurt.

Vulneration, A wounding.

Vulpinate, Fox-like to deceive.

W

W*W* *Aise*, Goods that a felon, flying, leaveth for hast behinde him, which are commonly forfeit to the Lord of the soile, if the right owner be not known.

Waive, A woman outlawed.

Wanze, To perish, to decay.

Warison, A reward.

Warpe, The thred that goeth in the length of the cloth.

Wastle-bread, a Cymnell.

Welked, Withered.

Welkine, the whole skie, the whole heavens.

Welter, To plunge.

Whilome, Sometime, once, or in times past, whilst.

Wile, Deceit, craft.

Wily, Craftily.

Wizard, A wise cunning man.

Wither-name, A writ so called, when he that hath

taken a distresse, carrieth
 to such a place where the
 Sheriffe may not make a
 deliverance upon a reple-
 vine, than the party de-
 tained may have a Writ
 of the Sheriffe, that he
 take as many beasts, or as
 much goods of the other
 in his keeping, till that he
 hath made deliverance of
 the first distresse; this is a
 Writ of Wither-name.

Wood, Mad.

Woodshaw, Woodside,
 or shadow.

Woofe, That threed in
 weaving that goeth a-
 crosse.

Wreck, The losse of a
 ship at sea by drowning, as
 also goods so lost and cast
 upon the sea-shore.

Wright, A Carpenter.

X

X *Anticall moneth*, The
 moneth of Aprill.
Xenodochy, Hospitality.

Y

Y *Arrow*, Faint-hearted,
 fearfull, also an herb
 so called, good to stop
 bleeding.

Yate, A gate.

Ycleeped, Named, called.

Yexing, Sobbing.

Yore, Long ago, of old.

Z

Z *Anie*, A foolish imi-
 tator of a tumbler, or
 the like.

Zelotypie, Jealousie.

Zenith, That part of
 heavea which is right over
 our heads.

Zephirus, the west wind.

Zodiacke, An imaginary
 circle in the heavens, un-
 der which the Planets are
 still moved, and in which
 the twelve signes are pla-
 ced.

Zone, A Girdle, also in
 Cosmography it signifi-
 eth a division made of the
 heaven

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heavens into five parts, whereof one is extreme hot, in the which the Sun still keepeth his course, and two extreme cold Zones, which are under the two poles of the world, or within 23. degrees neere them, and two temperate Zones, they are between the farthest extreme cold Zone, and

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the middle burning Zone, and with these five Zones of the Heaven, doth the Earth under agree in heat and cold temperature.

Zoograph, Any one that painteth Beasts.

Zygot, One that is appointed to see to weights, a Clark of the Market.

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