

系貳 或は之を轉倒して、始めに固有名詞を置くことあり:—

Berkley castle.—*Shak.* *Conway and Caernarvon Castles.*—*Chambers.* *Troy town.*—*Buller.*

The feast was over in *Branksome tower.*—*Scott.*

系參 彙に示せる者の中 *mount* 及 *river* は同格の固有名詞に先んずるを通常とす:—

The *mount Misenum.*—*Shak.* *Mount Hermon.*—*Milton.* The *river Po.*—*Shak.* The *river Euphrates.*—*Ib.* The *river* *Pison, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates.*—*Macaulay.*

此他猶類似の語 *cape, head, ness* 等に関しては冠詞、名詞等の部に就て見るべし。

系四 上と同様なる場合に名詞を類格とするは詩歌に於て今尙ほ之を見る:—

The government of *Britain's isle.*—*Shak.* *Numidia's spacious kingdom.*—*Addison.* *Scio's rocky isle.*—*Byron.* *Tempé's classic vale.*—*Rogers.*

II. *Month, hour* の如く時を示す少数の語は屢 *of* の前項となる。但し *hour* の後には常に數詞を用ふ:—

The *month of May.* At the early *hour of three.* Between the *hours of twelve and one.*

It happened about the middle of the *month of August.*

At length the *hour of twelve o'clock* swung its summons over the city—*Scott.*

III. 此他の名詞にして *of* の前項となる者多し、就中 *name, word, title, cry* 等之に屬す。其後項には或は固有名詞有り、普通名詞有り、或は名詞に非らざる語の來ることあり、或は文句の來る場合すら目撃せらる。

EXAMPLES.

My name *of George.*—*Shak.* The drama *of "Hamlet."* The tragedy *of Mariamne.* The *Intermezzo of "Oberon and Titania's Marriage."* The cry *of "Live the king."* The cry *of "Down with the Bishops!"*—*Macaulay.*

His name *of Arnold* reminds me of the American traitor that betrayed his country to Britain.

He usually went among his sect by the name *of Gains the publican.*—*Scott.*

The word *of Catalactics* was coined by Archbishop Whately.

He had assumed the surname *of Caesar.*—*Gibbon.*

General Joseph Hooker had the nickname *of Fighting Joe.*

The appellation *of "Old Hickory"* was given to Jackson.

He chose the title *of prince of the senate.*—*Gibbon.*

Physicians also receive the degree *of Doctor of Medicine.*

The element *of fire* is pure.—*Longfellow.*

He followed his father's trade *of wool-combing.*—*Irving.*

In 1816 he published his poem *of "Rimini."*—*Johnson.*

The man stationed in the round top surprised them with the joyful cry *of "land."*—*Robertson.*

系 上述の場合に屢 *of* を用ひざることあり、“the word honour” の如き是にして、“hour なる語” の意なり:—

What is the *word, honour?*—*Shak.*

Never to mention the *word goodness.*—*Fielding.*

The *shout* “*They come, they come!*”—*Byron.*

His *poem, The Gods of Greece.*—*Lewes.*

IV. 人名又は物名に不定冠詞を加へて *of* の後項とし (“*of a man,*” “*of a Tommy*” の如し)、前項に普通名詞 (“*ass,*” “*fool*” の如き) を置く時は前項名詞は後項なる人物の種類又は性狀を顯はす。例へば “*An ass of a man*” は “*ass* の如き遲鈍なる人,” “*A fool of a Tommy*” は “*愚なる Tommy*” の義なり。故に “*ass of a,*” “*fool of a*” は恰も形容詞の價を有す。

EXAMPLES.

- A bear *of* a man (=a rough man).
 A Turk *of* a woman (=an imperious woman).
 A big *of* a boy (=a slovenly boy).
 An ass *of* a man (=a very stupid man).
 A vixen *of* a woman (=an ill-tempered woman).
 A duck *of* a watch (=a very pretty watch).
 My fool *of* a Tommy (=foolish Tommy).
 Our darling *of* a baby (=our dear baby).
 My rogue *of* a jirikisha-man has been stealing the horse's food.
 —Dixon.
- You goose *of* a Marianne, to spend money on such trumpery!
 'Twas a strange riddle *of* a lady.—Bulwer.
 (合點の行かぬ妙な女であつた)
 He's the devil *of* a fellow.—Southern. (あれは悪い奴だ)
 Mr. Honeywood's rogue *of* a drunken butler.—Goldsmith.
 He's a jewel *of* a man.—Douglas.
 She had a devil *of* a spirit.—Byron.
 (あの女は實に悪姪な氣質であつた)
 I chanced upon the prettiest, oddest fantastical thing *of* a dream the other night.—Lamb.

V. Manner, sort, kind 等の抽象名詞を of の前項とし單數の普通名詞を後項とする者も、亦た上と同様に解釋し得べきに似たり。

EXAMPLES.

- An odd sort *of* apology.—Byron. (不都合な言譯)
 What manner *of* man is he?—Shak. (彼はどういふ様な人か)
 What kind *of* a place is this Bath?—Sheridan.
 There is a class *of* servant known as maid-of-all-work.—Dixon.
 You have got an odd kind *of* a method of swearing.—Sheridan.

此等の中 不定冠詞を有する名詞は殊に彙に示したる語法に類似す—

- If Beverley should ask you what kind *of* a man your friend Acres is, do tell him I am a devil *of* a fellow.—Sheridan.

G. 分割之義 Of より成る形容詞的熟語は尤も古代より分割の義の類格 (Partitive Genitive) を代表し、"Thousands of miles," "Multitude of birds" の如く前項は分量を示す名詞、後項は同種類物の全量なり。後項は普通名詞の複數形なることあり、或は集合名詞の單數形なることあり、又一層普通なる場合は單數形の具體名詞又は抽象名詞とす；例へば "rice," "bean" の如きは、物質名詞なるが故に單數形にて用ひらる。

I. 前項なる名詞は量 (Quantity), 群集 (Multitude), 度量 (Measure), 又は重量 (Weight) を示す。

EXAMPLES.

- Three tenth deals *of* flour.—Numbr. One fifth *of* the booty.—Irving.
 The thousandth part *of* a million. Two pounds *of* butter. Six gallons *of* rum. Eleven bushes *of* wheat. Eight ounces *of* gold.
 The ship with the residue *of* the captives.—Irving.
 The rest *of* the family will be at supper.—Bourcicault.
 A score *of* students are rowing a boat across the river.
 The adjutant approached with a vase *of* ceremony.
 I'll give my jewels for a set *of* beads.—Shak.
 The pioneers encountered some six or seven dozen *of* Indians.
 I have bought five yoke *of* oxen.—Luke.
 Not a man *of* us has been chased, as yet.—Sheridan.
 Japan contains a hundred and forty seven thousands *of* square miles.
 There were only two millions *of* human beings in England, Scotland, and Ireland taken together.—Macaulay.
 My young companion was a bit *of* a poet, a bit *of* an artist, a bit *of* a musician.—Th. Hook. (詩も一寸出来、技藝も一寸出来、音樂も一寸いけた)

II. Any, some, every, each, both, several, few, many, much, either, neither, none, enough, divers 等、凡そ分割の意ある語は上と同様に前項となるを得。All 及び whole は全部を指す語なれども亦爰に論ずべき者とす。

EXAMPLES.

I suppose you think yourself more handsome than *any of us*.

—Fielding.

Some of Mr. Roscoe's townsmen may regard him merely as a man of business.—Irving.

Every one of them wore chains.—Dickens.

How much did you pay for *each of those pictures*.—Brinkley.

There were *several of the minor poems* of Milton on which we would willingly make a few remarks.—Macaulay.

Few of you deserve that title.—Shak.

Many of their works, also, undergo a kind of metempsychosis.

—Irving.

For *either of these particulars* no authority is given.—Johnson.

Neither of them spoke a word.

None of the women who have written during the last two centuries received more honours.—Kavanagh.

Divers of them came from far.—Bible.

It seems perhaps difficult to conceive that any one should have had *enough of imprudence* to lay down dogmatical rules in any art or science without the least foundation.—Fielding.

All of us hold this for true.—Butler.

There was a visible embarrassment of all *four of us*.—Warren.

I would sit and sing *the whole of the day*.—Tennyson.

系 集合数を示す名詞 (*dozen, score, myriad* の如し) にして of の助けを借らず直ちに他の名詞の前に置かるゝこと有り:—

The *million millions*—The *myriad myriads*.—Byron.

Amongst three or four *score hogsheds*.—Shak. A *dozen years*.—Shak. Some half *dozen family pictures*.—Warren.

They have had half a *dozen consultations*.—Irving.

III. Of より成る熟語が分割之意の類格を代表する場合に其前項となる語次の如し:—

(1) 動詞, (2) 基数, (3) 順数, (4) 疑問代名詞, (5) 比較級及最大級. 此内 (1) と (2) とは已に説述したるを以て, 次に (3), (4), (5) の場合に關する例を示さん.

EXAMPLES.

The *first of all*. The *third of five vowels*.—Shak. The *last and trustiest of four*.—Scott. The *mightiest of sovereigns*. The *greatest of poets*. The *pleasanter and more profitable* [trade] *of the two*. The *younger of them*. The *fairest of fair*. The *meanest of the mean*. The *greatest of the great men*.

The letter was dated the *twentieth of April*, but it reached me on the *third of May*.—Brinkley.

The *eighth and ninth volumes of this book* are not to be found; do you know where they are?—*It*.

He strode haughtily into the *thickest of the group*.—Butler.

Alan's regiment was in the *hottest of the fight*.—Holme Lee.

H. 強勢重語 (*Emphatic Repetition*). 名詞の語勢を強むる爲めに前後兩項に同一の名詞を用ふることあり, 此場合にも通例の類格を用ふることを得, 近代に起りたる文體なり:—

The *life of life*, the zest of worldly bliss.—Young.

(My *soul's soul!*—my all of hope!—my *life's life!*—Butler.)

系 古へ複数の類格に由りて語意を強むる法ありしが, 近代 of を使用して其代りとなす, 上述の例は蓋し之より來れる者ならん:—

That sprightly *Scot of Scots*, Douglas.—Shak.

But now to come to your *face of faces*, or courtier's face.

—Ben Jonson.

Up led by thee into the *heav'n of heavens*.—Milton.

I felt it to my *heart of hearts*.—Butler.

Mystery of mysteries.—Tennyson.

OFF, OUT OF.

此二個の前置詞より成る熟語も時として形容關係を示す、然れども其用甚少なし。

EXAMPLES.

An ankle *out of* joint. A ship *out of* time. Time *out of* mind (=Time beyond the reach of memory). My dear *deliverer out of* hopeless night.—Cowper.

I will do more reverence to him, than I will to the *mayor out of* his year.—Ben Jonson.

That exquisite mimic, the best *actor off* the stage.—Th. Hook.

FROM.

此前置詞より成る熟語は形容詞的に用ひらるゝこと少なからずして、位地の義をも比喩的の義をも有し、一物外よりの運動、起源、傳來、分離、移動、防禦、救助等の意を顯はす。故に屢に FROM の部に示したる諸意を有する名詞は概ね前項となるを得べし。

EXAMPLES.

His first *flight from* home. Her *journey from* Vienna to Paris. My *departure from* the city. A *quotation from* Shakespeare. A *steamer from* Hongkong. *Punishment from* Heaven. *Ambassadors from* Washington. *Letters from* the boy. A *legacy from* a distant relation. A *shelter from* the storm. A *screen from* sultry suns. *Immunity from* error. A singular *exemption from* the cruel caprice of the Tyrant.—Gibbon.

The *view from* the hill is very picturesque.

A *movement from* Mr. Harper encouraged him to proceed.—Cooper.

I shall be prouder of such a *tribute from* you, than the most passionate *profession from* others.—Goldsmith.

TO.

形容關係に to を用ふるは頗る多し、之れと同義なる unto は方今用ふること稀なり。

A. 或る物への運動、延長、及び方向を示すに屢用ゐらる。

EXAMPLES.

His *return to* the city. Our *march to* the camp. The *banishment to* Siberia. Their *invitation to* an excursion into the country. The *way to* Ueno. A *letter to* father.

Grant me a *passport to* some distant land.

He had an opportunity to gain *access to* the prince.

I have been intending a *visit to* the cataract for some time.

I was on my *road to* London.—Marryat.

He would not spend no more money in *trips to* Scotland.

—Trollope.

It is a *serenade to* a damsel in bed, and not *to* the Man in the Moon.—Longfellow.

此 to は又近趨 (Nearness) の意ある名詞を前項とす、但し此等の名詞中には形容詞より變化せる者あり、“nearness” は near より來れるが如き是なり。

EXAMPLES.

Our *nearness to* the king in love.—Shak. Their *proximity to* those spirit-stirring events.—Scott. His *approach to* the shore.

The largest capacity and the most noble dispositions are but an *approximation to* the proper standard and true symmetry of human nature.—I. Taylor.

B. 形容關係の to を比喩的に用ふる場合甚だ多し。其前項なる名詞は本 to を要したる動詞 (object to, incline to の如き) 又は形容詞 (blind to, superior to の如き) より變化せる者 (objection, inclination; blindness, superiority; etc.) な

るか、或は物躰の名なるか、若くは人又は物の利害となる動作の名 (*advice, love, kindness, goodwill; dislike, antipathy, severity, etc.*) なるか、將又情操、嗜好、嫌惡を示す名詞とす。

EXAMPLES.

Additions to the Constitution. An answer *to* his letter. Oh blindness *to* the future.—Pope. The most potent antidote *to* despair.—Melville. His courtship *to* the common people.—Shak. A compliment *to* my good sense.—Goldsmith. An insult *to* one's fame. Our duty *to* God, and our duty *to* Your Majesty.—Macaulay. One's love, goodwill, kindness, goodness, *to* others. One's aversion *to* a friend. One's antipathies *to* his enemies. His dislike *to* politics. The superiority of the Paradise Lost *to* the Paradise Regained.—Macaulay.

You have no objection *to* my proposal.—Sheridan.

The Lower House refused its consent *to* the bill.

Some men give their hasty assent *to* propositions which they do not fully understand.

There are many exceptions *to* the general rule.—Hook.

Horne Tooke's advice *to* the Friends of the People was profound.
—Coleridge.

You forget your oath *to* us at Doncaster.—Shak.

I was always against severity *to* our children.—Goldsmith.

Men have a natural inclination *to* pleasure.

Disappoint gave him a disinclination *to* the fair sex.—Arbuthnot.

I. 形容關係の *to* は屢人を前項とす。此場合には類格を代表する *of* と相交換するを得、"The crown's heir" 又は "Heir of the crown" の代りに "Heir *to* the crown" を用ゐ得るが如し。但し前述の諸例中にも *of* と *to* と相交換し得べき場合あり。

EXAMPLES.

A traitor *to* the name of God.—Shak. A suitor *to* your daughter.—Ib. Our destroyer, foe *to* God and man.—Milton. Antony the brother *to* the duke of Burgundy.—Shak. The sister *to* Laban the Syrian.—Genesis. Heir *to* the crown.—Shak.

II. 戯曲 (*Drama*) を演ずる前に其中に現はるべき人を掲ぐるに通常此文體を用ふ。

EXAMPLES.

Bails, *gouverneur to* the Queenes sonnes. Oedipus, the olde King father *to* Elcocles, and Pollynices, sonne and husbände *to* Jocasta.

—Gascoygne.

Ferdinand, son *to* the king of Naples. Miranda, daughter *to* Prospero.—Shak.

Francois, first page *to* Richelieu. Julie, an orphan, ward *to* Richelieu. Marion de Lormd, mistress *to* Orleans.—Bulwer.

III. 前項には屢要求及び假託 (*Claim and Pretension*) を示す名詞を用ふ。

EXAMPLES.

Your highness' claim *to* France.—Shak. An absolute claim *to* originality.—Scott. Claim *to* inheritance. Our title *to* the crown.—Shak.

I have a right *to* the imperial robe.—Bulwer.

Let us from this moment give up all pretensions *to* gentility.
—Goldsmith.

C. 次に *unto* の例を附加す：—

Love of you, not hate *unto* my friend.—Shak.

For your professed subjection *unto* the Gospel of Christ, and for your liberal distribution *unto* them and *unto* all men.—II. Corinthians.

TOWARD, TOWARDS.

此前置詞を以て形容關係を示すは of, to の場合の如く廣からず。其意義は to に類似し、位地にも比喩的にも用ひらる。位地に用ふれば “lying in the direction of,” “proceeding in the direction of,” “facing to” 等の義となり、比喩的に用ふれば 好尚 (Inclination) 意向 (Tendency), 感情 (Feeling) 等に關して用ひられ、directed to の義を有す。

EXAMPLES.

Unto the great sea *toward* the going down of the sun.—*Joshua*.
An excursion *toward* the gates of Hell.—*Milton*. In progress *towards* Saint Alban's.—*Shak*. Their slower or swifter progress *towards* civilization.—*Scott*. Their duties *towards* Austria.—*Coleridge*. The room *towards* the garden. Malice *towards* none. Offence *towards* God and *towards* men. Aught *toward* [=aiming at, contributing to, for] the general good. In love one *towards* another, and *towards* all.—*Shak*. A step *towards* improvement. Piety *towards* God. Contribution *towards* a project. Bias *towards* a thing.
Quick is mine ear to hear of good *towards* him.—*Shak*.
My feelings *towards* her were purely of a selfish nature.
—*Melville*.

Toward と towards とは何れを用ふるも妨なく、唯だ習慣として toward よりも towards を用ふること多し。此語本來 Anglo-Saxon の *towardes* より來れり、然るに Bible 翻譯の時 “s” を省きたるが、元來の towards は今に至るまで廣く用ひ來れり。

INTO.

此前置詞は近代屢動詞より變化せる名詞を前項とす。

EXAMPLES.

A peep *into* a room through a hole. The introduction of a man *into* a house. The inroads *into* liberalism. A plunge *into* business. (一心に事務に従事すること) The mere arrangement of words *into* poetical rhythm.—*Scott*. A version of the work *into* English.—*Irving*. The researches *into* popular poetry.—*Scott*. The inquiry *into* Goethe's ancestry.—*Lewes*.
He gained admittance *into* the church.
They said, Show us the entrance *into* the city.—*Bible*.
They have an insight *into* the whole.—*Coleridge*.

UP; DOWN.

此二個の前置詞は形容關係に於て、甚だ稀に見る所なり。其前項には重もに運動の名詞を用ひ、up は上方への運動、down は下方への運動を示す：—

A winding path *up* the mountain.—*Bulwer*. A stroke of my father's hand *down* my head.—*Marryat*.

古へ Half-Saxon には *up of* なる結合ありしが、今は之無し。

THROUGH.

此前置詞は場所に関して形容關係に用ひられ、又時にも適用し得るが如し；或る場所又は物體を通過する意を有す。

EXAMPLES.

A rugged road *through* rugged Tiverton.—Bryant.
His *progress through* Somersetshire and Devonshire in the summer of 1680.—Macaulay.
I have lov'd the rural *walk through* lanes of grassy swath.
—Cowper.
My *boast thro'* time! *bliss thro'* eternity!—Young.

ACROSS.

形容關係に用ふる across は副詞關係の across と同様の義を有す：—

Her *flight across* the father's ground.—Shak.
The *line across* the forehead [also, denoting musical power, is very common.—Coleridge.

ROUND, AROUND.

此二前置詞も亦本來の義に従て形容關係に用ひらる：—

A scarf *round* his arm. The church *around* the corner.
A lambent flame *around* his brows.—Dryden. The world *around* you.—Coleridge.

AGAINST.

Against は比喩的の意にて形容關係を示す。

EXAMPLES.

The remedy *against* consumption. Treason *against* the king.
The insult *against* feeling and taste. Trespass *against* the law.
A specific *against* rheumatism. A decree *against* public opinion.
The testimony *against* one's character. The claims of the plaintiff *against* the defendant. The prohibition *against* smoking.
One's invective *against* the opponent. An antidote *against* arsenic.
The reason *against* anything. The order *against* attacking. Complaint *against* a friend. Animosity *against* a rival.

IN.

近代に至り in は屢々形容關係に用ひらる。

A. 此前置詞の後項は前項なる事物を包含す、然れども動作を示す名詞を後項とすれば前項なる事物が其動作に従事する義を有す。故に "Our friends *in* England" は英國の中に我友を包含するを示し、"The people *in* employment" は人が職業に従事するを示す。

EXAMPLES.

God *in* heaven. The water *in* the well. The news of her happy arrival *in* the capital.—Leaves.
I remember him since he was a baby *in* arms.
No object *in* nature is more beautiful than a well carried musket.
—Melville.

To advocate *falsehood in children*.—Trollope.

The eyes of Harper dropped quietly on the pages of the *volume in his hand*.—Cooper.

In は又抽象名詞及び具體名詞と結合して廣く比喩的に用ひらる。

EXAMPLES.

My light in darkness! and *my life in death!*—Young. A young gentleman *in a blue coat*. The man *in debt*. A man *in years*. The people *in employment*. The stock *in trade*. The success *in one's profession*. The laws *in force*. The most important point *in debate*.

I did all *in my power*.—Goldsmith.

Thou Greek *in soul*, if not *in creed*.—Byron.

又時の意ある語を後項とすることあり:—

All the friends *in time of grief*.—Gay.

B. In は屢比喩的に用ひられ、殊に配分 (Share), 利害 (Interest), 喜悅 (Joy), 要求 (Claim), 假託 (Pretension), 信仰 (Belief), 信任 (Trust) の意を有する名詞、又は此等の行為動作を爲す人名を前項とすること、猶ほ副詞關係の in の前項に believe, share 等を用ふるが如し。後項には上述の諸動作を受くべき人又は事物を置く。

EXAMPLES.

A believer *in the nebular hypothesis*. The propriety of man *in man*. Joy *in one's good luck*. The delight *in the law* of the Lord. Confidence *in the honesty* of one's servant. A partner *in business*.

Thou shalt have a share *in our purchase*.—Shak.

I begged to be a sharer *in her grief*.—Rowe.

Man owes his portion *in the good* that Heav'n bestows.—Cooper.

He has parted with his interest *in the stocks*.

They attempted to excite the public interest *in the subject*.

Your enjoyment *in all this* is enhanced by a sense of variety.

—Melville.

It is astonishing how great becomes his trust *in the wisdom* of the public.—Trollope.

I wish you greater faith *in woman*.—Longfellow.

Faith *in Christ* is belief *in Christ*, combined with trust *in Him*.

ON, UPON.

此二前置詞は形容關係に用ふるに當ても亦た副詞關係に於ける時の如くに二者相交換して用ふること多く、位地の意義をも比喩的の意義をも有す; 其後項には屢々地名を用ふ。

EXAMPLES.

Two boys *on a horse*. Unto a mountain *on the east* of Bethel. —Genesis. Berwick *upon Tweed*. Stratford *upon Avon*. An angry frown *upon her forehead*. His [=God's] grasp *upon the winds*.—Cooper. A mere crowder *upon an untuned fiddle*. —Scott. One's claim *on a person* or *on applause*. A violent attack *on a fort*. An assault *upon the prerogatives* of nobles. A general cry for vengeance *on the foreigner*.—Macaulay. An outrage *on humanity and decency*.—Ib. A biblical poem *on Joseph and his brethren*.—Lewes. The discourse of Plutarch *on garrulity*. A treatise *on political economy*. The comments *on the text*. Stain *on his fame*. Reliance *on the promise* of a friend. Subsistence *on bread and water*. An authority *on English grammar*.

The child should be sensible of his dependence *on his parents*.

The ancient believed in the influence of the planets *on the birth and fortunes* of men.

This threat did have its effect *upon him*.

I have been but an observer *upon life*.—Goldsmith.

以下示す諸の前置詞は概むね副詞的熟語に於けると同意義を有し、文脈上より其差異を區別し得らるべきが故に、唯だ用例を示すに示め、一々之が解釋を加へず。

AT.

A long voyage *at* sea. His agents *at* New York. Like oxen *at* the stall.—Shak. A babe *at* nurse. Your arrival *at* the station. His [=Columbus'] hopes of success *at* court.—Irving. Life *at* the University. The officers *at* arms. Envy *at* the greatness of one's rival. One glance *at* the visitor. Her grief *at* the death of her beloved son. Wonder *at* his audacious conduct. The attendance of the head *at* his office. The master's connivance *at* occasional faults of his servants. My first attempt *at* consciousness.—Melville.

These are subjections of a *mind at* ease.—Addison.

BY.

Great battles *by* sea and land. A small cottage *by* the river. The conquest *by* Duke William of Normandy.—Scott. Death *by* drowning or *by* one's own hand.

Though printers condescend the press to soil
With rhyme *by* Hoare and epic blank *by* Hoyle.—Byron.

WITH.

A maid *with* clean hands.—Shak. The guard *with* the lantern.—Dickens. Shoes *with* buckles.—Ib. Kissing *with* inside lip.—Shak. A connexion *with* one so unworthy her merits.—Goldsmith. A man's conference, compact, intimacy, acquaintance *with* another. The war *with* a foreign country. Interference *with* another's business. His quarrel *with* a friend. Her popularity *with* her neighbours. Sympathy *with* a poor man. Competition *with* a rival. His intrigues *with* the Queen of Faery.—Scott. His adventure *with* Gretchen.—Lewes. They are unlike all coquettings *with* imaginary beauties.—Lewes.

BETWEEN, BETWIXT.

The river *between* England and Scotland. The space *between* the stars and us.—Cowper. Discords *between* the families. The truce *between* the two great parties.—Macaulay. A lawsuit *between* two merchants. The little altercation *between* them.—Dickens. The struggle *between* the two Teutonic breeds.—Macaulay. The affinity *between* phosphorus and oxygen. The difference *between* them.

Some messenger *betwixt* me and the peers.—Shak. The wars *betwixt* England and Scotland.—Scott. A general similarity *betwixt* these and the Danish ballads.—Ib. The difference *betwixt* day and night.—Shak. Twilight, short arbiter *'twixt* day and night.—Milton.

FOR.

Their *departure for town*.—Melville. His *road for Regensburg*.—Coleridge. His *residence for five-and-thirty years*.—Rogers. My *friendship for the young lady*.—Goldsmith. Your *cares for me*.—Id. My *sorrow for them*. A mother's tears in *passion for her son*.—Shak. A strong *passion for geographical science*.—Irving. His *fondness for travel*. The *struggle for the crown of Naples*.—Irving. The *hour for stir and village-gossip*.—Rogers. Alas! small *cause for joy!*—Young. The *grounds for apprehension*.

He has no *relish for frippery and nick-nacks*.—Carlyle.
There was a general *cry for vengeance*.—Macaulay.

BEFORE.

Nicholas dipped his pen into the *inkstand before him*.—Dickens.
Women are but mirrors, which reflect the *images before them*.

—Cooper.

The *question before the meeting* was too complicated to be disposed in a day.

My friend started for Springfield the *day before yesterday*.

AFTER.

Time after time. One *after another*. *Aspiration after immortality*. Search *after wealth*. Many *inquiries after my father*.—Melville.

You shall have the money the *day after to-morrow* without fail.

—Brinkley.

Who is the greatest *painter after Raphael?*

OVER.

A *walk over a hill*. The *domination of race over race*.—Macaulay. *Control over a man*. *Ascendancy over subjects*. *Victory over one's passions*.
That has *authority over him*.—Shak.
This has a remarkable *spell over my imagination*.—Butler.
I will make thee *ruler over many things*.—Bible.
The coolies hauled in a rope *hand over hand*.

ABOVE.

The *room above this one*. *Things above comprehension*.
Blessings above measure.
I saw a *light above the brightness of the sun*.—Bible.

UNDER.

All the *nations under the sun*. The recently discovered tribes of the *African coast, under the same latitude*.—Irving. The *officers and men under his command*.—Macaulay. Two pretty *girls, both under twenty*.—Leaves. A *child under a guardian*. A *youth under a tutor*. *Colonies under the British government*.
It was too great an honour for any *man under a duke*.—Addison.
My deceased friend left three *sons under the age*.
Here is a *deed under his hand and seal*.
He has left us *evidence under his own hand*.—Locke.
We shall have the *subject under consideration* next week.

WITHIN; WITHOUT.

Without は within よりも形容關係に用ふることに更に多し:—

The space *within* the walls of a house. The object *within* one's sight. One's life *without* virtue, and *without* peace of conscience. *Morn without* eye! a race *without* a goal. —Young.

He had declared against his uncle a war *without* quarter. —Macaulay.

BEYOND.

In Bethabara *beyond* Jordan.—John. A task far *beyond* his powers.—Macaulay. In old times, *beyond* the reach of history or tradition.—Irving. A mile *beyond* this town. A hundred miles *beyond* the river. A skill *beyond* Raphael's. Take nothing *beyond* your due. A thing *beyond* us, even before our death.—Pope.

OVER AGAINST.

The village *over against* you.—Mark. The plain *over against* the Red Sea.—Deutero. A large hospital *over against* this school. In the campaign *over against* Hiltal.—II.

第四編

前置詞の後項として
副詞, 前置詞熟語,
及び文句を用ふる場合

第一章

前置詞+副詞

前置詞の後項としては常に名詞, 代名詞のみならず副詞も亦た用ひらるゝこと有り, 但し其用域廣からず。

名詞を後項として作れる前置詞熟語は位地をも時をも顯はし比喩的意義にも適用せらる, 然れども副詞を後項として作れる者は主として位地及び時を顯はす。

前置詞の後項となる副詞は位地又は時を示す名詞の代用語なり。故に From here は From this place を代表し, Till now は Till this moment, Till the present time を代表す。而して名詞より成れる熟語が副詞及び形容詞の作用を有すると同様に, 副詞より成れる熟語も亦た此等の作用を有するは論を俟たず。

EXAMPLES.

From above:—Thy dwelling shall be the fatness of the earth, and the dew of heaven *from above*.—Genesis.

From behind:—As when *from behind* the moon
In dim eclipse disastrous twilight sheds.—Milton.

- From without:**—We ne'er can reach the inward man,
Nor inward woman, *from without*.
—*Th. Moore*.
- From abroad:**—When the defeat of the Armada had
secured the State and the Church against all
danger *from abroad*.—*Macaulay*.
- From far abroad:**—In all ways, coming *from far abroad*.
—*Carlyle*.
- Betwixt here:**—'Twas at that hunting castle, *betwixt here*
And Nepomuck. —*Coleridge*.
- From hence:**—You four, *from hence*, to prison back again.
—*Shak*.
- From thence:**—*From thence*, unto the place of execution.
—*Ib.*
- From whence:**—*From whence* doth all this passion flow?
—*Addison*.
- Betwixt now:**—The time *'twixt six and now*,
Must by us both be spent most preciously.
—*Shak*.
- Before now:**—I have known a woman speak plainer
before now.—*Shak*.
- Until now:**—*Until now* I loved him more than any one.
—*Leves*.
- Till yesterday:**—His beaming countenance makes us forget
his age; nor did I ever see it clouded *till*
yesterday.—*Rogers*.
- Until recently:**—At that period, and *until quite recently*, the
university was classed according to four
nations.—*Leves*.
- Till then:**—*Till then*, in blood by noble Percy lie.
—*Shak*.
- Ere then:**—*Ere then*
Far heavier load thyself expect to feel.
—*Milton*.
- Since then:**—*Since then* Goethe's dancing had been
neglected.—*Leves*.

- At once, for once:**—Fare well *at once*; *for once*, for all, and
ever.—*Shak*.
- For ever:**—I live *for ever*.—*Deuteronomy*.
- From henceforth:**—I will *from henceforth* rather be myself.
—*Shak*.
- Of to-day:**—With your commission *of to-day*.
—*Coleridge*.
- After to-morrow:**—For every German bandit found in Rome
after to-morrow, our welcome will be cord and
gibbet.—*Bukwer*.
- From of old:**—It was *from of old* said—*Carlyle*.

以上示したる者は決して盡したる者に非ずと雖も、副詞の前
に加へらるゝ前置詞は其數甚はだ狭く、上例を以て其概要を知
るに足らん。

第 貳 章

前置詞+前置詞熟語

副詞の前に前置詞を加へて熟語を作成するが如く、前置詞熟
語の前に前置詞を加へて新なる熟語を作成し得べし、詳言すれ
ば前置詞と名詞(又は形容詞又は副詞)とにて作りたる熟語の
前に更に壹個の前置詞を加ふる者にして、前章に示せる者と密
着の關係を有す。之を式に顯はせば次の如し:—

前置詞 + {前置詞 + 後項}

From among the trees.

“When the loose mountain trembles *from on high*.”
—*Pope*.

此例に於ける *on high* は元來高處を示す副詞なれども、之を“高處”なる名詞と見做し、以て *from* の後項とせるなり。

次に掲ぐる三の場合は之れと形相似て意義異なる者なれば、本章に關係すること無し。

(甲) “The flood is *up to the top* of the house.” 此例に於ける *up* は *to the top* なる熟語に加へたる前置詞に非ず、之を明狀する作用を有する副詞なり。凡そ此類に屬する者は本章に關係なし。

(乙) “Put off thy shoes *from off thy feet*” 此例に於て *from* は *off thy shoes* なる熟語に加へられたるに非ず、*from off* なる重複前置詞を *thy feet* に加へたるなり。此類に屬する者も亦た本章に説く者と種類を異にす。

(丙) “There were some persons *besides in his house*.” 此例の *besides* は其前の句をして There were some other persons の意たらしめんが爲めの副詞にして、*in his house* なる熟語と關係を有せず。故に此種に屬する者も本章より除かざる可からず。

此他 “The tide flew *in* over the rock” の *in*, “I looked *out* over the wide sea” の *out*, “Our troops fired *down* on the enemy's camp” の *down*, “They fought against their tyrannical king, *instead of* against his enemy” の *instead of*, “He was applied *to* to contribute to the magazine” の *to* の如き、何れも本節に無關係の者に非ざるはなし。

爰に主として考察する場合は 位地、時、及び量 を顯はす。

EXAMPLES.

From behind:—His wife looked *from behind* him.—*Genesis*.

From beneath:—He tore the pillow *from beneath* my head.

—*Young*.

From under:—I shall be glad to get her *from under* my tuition.—*Sheridan*.

From among:—She was leaning forward *from among* the crowd.—*Irving*.

From beyond:—Supported by constant reinforcements *from beyond* the sea.—*Macaulay*.

From over:—Stimulated by the approbation of the brothers Oxenstein, we chuckled at him *from over* the way.

—*Leaves*.

Of under:—A spirit raised from depth *of under* ground.

—*Shak*.

Till after:—Perhaps *till after* Theseus wedding-day.—*Ib*.

Till about:—This important measure was not executed *till about* six years after the association of Maximian.—*Gibbon*.

Till within:—He followed his occupation *till within* a few weeks of his death.—*Scott*.

Of about:—The sultan appeared to us a handsome man *of about* forty.—*Montague*.

Of from:—The horse loves to herd with his fellows; and doves *of from* four to five hundred are not unfrequently seen.—*Chambers*.

Within about:—We saw a stag bound nimbly by, *within about* twenty paces of where we were sitting.—*Goldsmith*.

With about:—A little farm-house, surrounded *with about* twenty acres of vineyard.—*Sterne*.

For above:—They won't sell *for above* half the money.

—*Goldsmith*.

From under:—When *from under* this terrestrial ball,

He fires the proud tops of the eastern pines.

—*Shak*.

From amid:—Then *from amid* the armed train,

She call'd to her William of Deloraine.—*Scott*.

From within:—Shriller shrieks now mingling come

From within the plundered dome.—*Byron*.

是れ亦た決して盡せる者に非らず、宜しく一斑を以て全豹を窺ひ知るべし。

第 三 章

前置詞 + 文句

一箇又は數箇の文句を前置詞の後項とすることあり、是れ多數の語を一括して名詞の如く取扱ひ以て前置詞を加へたる者なるが故に、完全なる文句を成さざる者も亦た同様に後項となる場合あり：—

He often burst in *with*: “*But mother*”—*Loves*.

His grandmother was the confidant of all his ideas *as to how the story would turn out.*—*Id.*

文句を前置詞の後項とするは是れ屬屬文句 (*Dependent Sentences*) の至要部分にして、其場合には前置詞變じて接續詞と爲る、接續詞の部を参照すべし。

第 五 編

前置詞之轉換

前置詞は本來後項名詞の直前に在らざるべからず、抑も前置詞は讀て字の如く“前に置かるゝ詞”なるを以て、名詞又は代名詞の前に位地を占むるは名詮自稱なるのみならず、前置詞本來の性質より考ふるも亦た然らざるを得ざる者あり、何となれば此品詞は文脈中甚些細なる分子にして語勢從て微弱なりと雖も、名詞は之に反し行文中肝要の部分にして語勢自から強烈なり、故に前置詞の次に名詞を置く時は弱音に次ぐに強音を以てするが故に語勢自から流調となり、恰も *ashore*’, *perhaps*’, *because*’ 等が第二級音に *accent* を有するが爲めに流調に發音し得ると同一様なり。

然れども是れ唯普通の場合にのみ適用せらるゝ順序にして、此常軌を逸出し名詞より後に前置詞を置く場合あり、昔時副詞より進化したる前置詞又は數語混合して生じたる前置詞の如き是なり。斯の如き前置詞は近時概むね自由の位地に用ひられ必しも常規に拘束せず、然れども従來說き來りたる前置詞は特別の場合の外概ね舊慣に依つて名詞前の位地を墨守す。

然れども古文を案ずるに、昔時は何れの前置詞も皆名詞より後に用ひられたること甚だ廣く、前置詞なる名稱を附すべきと同時に後置詞 (*Postposition*) なる名稱をも附し得べし、是れ方今後置詞を用ふる慣例を馴致したる所以ななり。

第壹章

名詞+前置詞

前置詞を故らに名詞の直後に置くは其前置詞の語勢を強からしめ以て意義を明晰ならしむるが爲にして、主として韻文に於て之を見、且つ完全なる前置詞の資格を有する者に限る。

EXAMPLES.

Good Gracious me! I go *their deadly foe to* —Planché.

Who my girl would pass *it by* —Th. Moore.

I will be known

For Lady Clifford *all the city through*. —Sheridan.

It makes us wander, wander *earth around*

To fly that tyrant death. —Young.

The corn-sheaves whisper *the grave around*. —Mrs. Hemans.

That arm, which clasps *thy bosom round*. —Th. Moore.

Herds twinkling roam'd *the long-drawn vales between*.

—Th. Campbell.

A good man, and an angel!

These between

How thin the barrier? —Young.

All-sacred Reason, source, and soul, of all

Demanding praise, on earth, or *earth above*. —Ib.

No, no! that heart is only mine

By ties *all other ties above*. —Th. Moore.

She must lay her conscious head

A husband's trusting heart beside. —Byron.

When she shall wake to sleep no more

And stand *the eternal throne before*. —Ib.

For having but thought *my heart within*,

A treble penance must be done. —Scott.

Never does a wilder song

Steal *the breezy lyre along*. —Th. Moore.

As the boat-head wound along

The willow hills and fields among. —Tennys.

第貳章

後項+動詞+前置詞

後項に在るべき名詞を動詞の前に移すは近代の散文及韻文に多く用ふる轉換法なり。此場合に文主は後項と動詞との間に介在することあり、或は後項の前に來ることあり、又動詞と前置詞と密接することあり、或は其間に他の語(目的等)を挿入することあり:—

文主+後項+動詞+(目的等)+前置詞,

又は 後項+文主+動詞+(目的等)+前置詞.

A. 肯定的主文句 (*The Affirmative Principal Sentence*).

此文句に於ては動詞を後項と前置詞との間に挿入することあり:—

“Irrationals *all sorrow are beneath*.” —Young.

(文主) (後項) (動詞) (前置詞)

然れども後項の語勢を強からしめんが爲めに之を文主の前に置くこと有り、此場合には動詞に目的等を附着したる儘前置詞の前に置くを得べし:—

“*This house I no more show my face in*.” —Goldsmith.

(後項) (文主) (動詞) (目的) (前置詞)

EXAMPLES.

And *this rich fair town* we make him lord *of*.—*Shak.*

Logic I made no account *of*.—*Smollet.*

Wishes of all kind I had an antipathy *to*.—*Goldsmith.*

This my Croats plunged down *upon*.—*Coleridge.*

The plea of works, as arrogant and vain,

Hav'n turns *from* with abhorrence and disdain.—*Cowper.*

B. 疑問文句：—

(1) “*Whose house* is this the address of?”

(= *Of whose house* is this the address?)

(2) “I do not know *what* they are engaged in.”

(= I do not know in *what* they are engaged.)

直接疑問文句(1の如く)及び間接疑問文句(2の如く)に在りては疑問代名詞の前に置くべき前置詞を文末に移すことを得、*what man*, *whose house* の如く名詞と結合せる疑問代名詞に在りても亦然り。

EXAMPLES.

What did you dream *of* last night?—*Brinkley.*

Will you, please, decide beforehand *what price* you choose to go *to*?—*Ib.*

What wait I *for*?—*Psalms.*

What is he *after* now?—*Planché.*

Whose opinion is he *of* now?—*Goldsmith.*

What do ye laugh *for*, ye apes?—*Bulwer.*

What humour is the prince *of*?—*Shak.*

But *what* are thou shaping that tough sapling of oak *into*?—*Bulwer.*

Take care *what* you're *about*.—*Planché.*

May I ask *what name* he answers *to*?—*Ib.*

Who [= *whom*] can he take *after*?—*Sheridan.*

Who the devil is he talking *to*?—*Ib.*

Who join'st thou *with*, but with a lordly nation?—*Shak.*

C. 關係文句：—

“This is the book *which* I was looking for.”

“This is the point *that* I differ with you about.”

關係代名詞 *which*, *whom*, *what* を後項とする前置詞は此等の代名詞の前に置くも妨なしと雖も、又之を關係文句の末に移すことを得、關係文句が形容詞の職分を有するも或は名詞の職分を有するも皆同じ。然れども前置詞は決して *that* なる關係代名詞の前に置かるゝこと無く、常に必ず關係文句の末に移さる。

EXAMPLES.

To a place, *which* we have long heard and read *of*.—*Rogers.*

Feelings were now exasperated by my immediate neighbourhood to her *whom* I was so soon to part *with* for ever.—*Scott.*

To him will I give the land *that* he hath trodden *upon*?

—*Deuteronomy.*

I know their imagination, *which* they go *about*.—*Ib.*

Was this the business *that* thou cam'st *upon*?—*Rogers.*

See what cities they be *that* they dwell *in*.—*Numbers.*

Give me the harp of epic song,

Which Homer's finger thrill'd *along*.—*Th. Moore.*

What happier natures shrink *at* with affright

The hard inhabitant contends is right. —*Pope.*

D. I. 關係代名詞の省略 目的格の關係代名詞は省略することを得、其場合には關係代名詞を後項とする前置詞は常に關係文句の末に移さる。例へば

“The bridge over *which* we have just passed.”

に於ては單に *which* を省略して。

"The bridge over we have just passed."

とするを得ず、宜しく之を末尾に下して

"The bridge we have just passed over."

とせざる可からず。

EXAMPLES.

The times *Yoritomo was in power in* were six hundred years ago.
—Brinkley.

What is the point *you object to* in his conduct?—*Ib.*

You have forgot the will *I told you of*.—*Shak.*

He himself is a greater curiosity than all *he believes in*.—*Oxford.*

What is't *you stare at so*?—*Southern.*

The little wind-flower whose just opened eye
Is blue as the spring heaven *it gazes at*. —*Bryant.*

On that let statesmen try their power,
And tremble o'er the rights *they'd die for*.—*Th. Moore.*

I would ask no happier bed
Than the chill wave *my love lies under*.—*Ib.*

Ere that, his frantic valour had provok'd
The death *he seem'd to wish for* from his swords.—*Rowe.*

II. As, But, Than:—

- (1) "Such a house as *I lived in last year*."
- (2) "There is not any boy but *I am acquainted with*."
- (3) "He is in far better a condition than *I am in*."

羈屬文句の前に在る as と but は恰も制限關係代名詞の作用を有し、as は that (which) の同價にして、but は that (which) not の同價なり、故に as 又は but を用ふる時は that (which) を用ふる時と同様に必要なる前置詞を加ふるを要す、然れども其位置は常に羈屬文句の動詞より後ならざるべからず。

Than は關係代名詞の作用を有せざれども、之に次ぐ羈屬文句に関しては as, but の場合に類似し、必要に應じて適當の前置詞を加へ、其位置又常に羈屬文句の動詞より後ならざる可からず。

EXAMPLES.

The devil's in me of late, for running my head into such defiles *as* nothing but a genius like my own could draw me *from*.—*Goldsmith.*

Not a celebrated beauty *but* he has laid siege *to*.—*Irving.*

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EXAMPLES.

The times *Yoritomo was in power* **in** were six hundred years ago.
—*Brinkley*.

What is the point *you object* **to** in his conduct?—*Ib.*

You have forgot the will *I told you* **of**.—*Shak.*

He himself is a greater curiosity than all *he believes* **in**.—*Oxenford.*

What is't *you stare* **at** so?—*Southern.*

The little wind-flower whose just opened eye
Is blue as the spring heaven *it gazes* **at**. —*Bryant.*

On that let statesmen try their power,
And tremble o'er the rights *they'd die* **for**.—*Th. Moore.*

I would ask no happier bed
Than the chill wave *my love lies* **under**.—*Ib.*

Ere that, his frantic valour had provok'd
The death *he seem'd to wish* **for** from his swords.—*Rowce.*

II. As, But, Than:—

- (1) “Such a house **as** *I lived in last year*.”
- (2) “There is not any boy **but** *I am acquainted with*.”
- (3) “He is in far better a condition **than** *I am in*.”

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Where will this dreary passage lead me *to*?—*Bryant*.
Where do we start *from*?—*Planché*.

第 参 章

ONE ANOTHER, EACH OTHER.

A. 前置詞に次ぐ場合：—

“The members have sympathy *for one another*.”
“The two bicyclers vied *with each other*.”

二個又は二個以上の人物の相互の關係を示す *each other* 及 *one another* は所要の前置詞の次に置かるゝを通常とす。是れ常軌に適するが如くなれども實は異例に屬す。何となれば、上例に就て之れを考へんに、*each* は *other* と競争するが故に理當さに *each with other* ならざる可からず、*one* は *another* に同情を寄するが故に宜しく *one for another* ならざる可からざればなり。

前置詞を *each other* 又は *one another* の前に置くは、文主が複数名詞なるか集合名詞なるか或は數個の名詞より成り、且つ文主なる人物が彼此交互の動作を遂ぐる意を有する場合に限るものにして、**B** の系に示す所に關係なし。

EXAMPLES.

They sat there, near *by one another*.—*Carlyle*.
These three rooms opened *upon one another*.—*Dickens*.
So ably the two illustrious engineers vied *with each other*.

—*Carlyle*.

They seemed almost, with staring *on one another*, to tear the cases of their eyes.—*Shak*.

Frequent cheerful meetings among the members of a society, in which they should, in the presence *of one another*, and in the service of the Supreme Being, make promises of being good, friendly benevolent *to each other*.—*Fielding*.

From each other look thou lead them thus.—*Shak*.

Pleasure and Praise *on one another* break.—*Parnell*.

Exasperating men *against each other*.—*Macaulay*.

You are no stranger to the love William and I have *for each other*.—*Sheridan*.

Another's 及 *other's* なる類格の次に名詞を結合せる者を *one* 及 *each* の次に置く場合にも亦た前置詞を最先に用ふるを得：—

Austria and France shoot *in each other's mouth*.—*Shak*.

Clothe the twin brethren *in each other's dress*.—*Cowper*.

They contend themselves therefore with frequent inquiries *after each other's health*, with a mutual confidence *in each other's fidelity*.—*Fielding*.

The bishop and the duke of Gloster's men

Do pelt so fast *at one another's pate*.—*Shak*.

B. 前置詞を夾む場合 前述と同一の場合に *one* と *another* の間及び *each* と *other* の間に前置詞を挿入するも妨なし、是却て合理なる結構なり。

EXAMPLES.

We are members *of another*.—*Ephesians*.

They were jealous *of another*.—*Murray*.

What we speak *to another*.—*Shak*.

Thus will I fold them *one upon another*.—*Ib.*

Men of heart

Look'd wondering *each at other*.—*Ib.*

系 諸の人又は物の彼此交互の動作を顯はすに非ずして each, one を other, another と共に用ふる時は前置詞を定規の位地に置く可きは勿論なり:—

Bring then these blessings to a strict account;

Make fair deductions; see to what they mount;

How much *of other each* is sure to cost;

How *each for other* oft is wholly lost. —*Pope.*

第四章

二種の動詞に係る目的格

動詞は直ちに目的格と結合する者あり (*To see a person* の如し), 或は前置詞の媒介に由て目的格に結合する者あり (*To remonstrate with a person* の如し), 此二種の動詞が同一文中に在て而かも同一の目的格に關係し *To see* and *remonstrate with a person* の如くなる時は, 其目的格は一面に於て動詞 (*see*) の目的となり他面に於て前置詞 (*with*) の後項となるべし.

A. 目的格が動詞に先んづる場合:—

“*This man* I wished to see and remonstrate with.”

此例に於けるが如く, 目的格 (*This man*) が二個の動詞より前に置かるゝこと有り (概ね文主の前とす), 是れ目的格名詞の語意を強むる場合, 若くは目的格が關係代名詞なる場合に於て屢々見る所なり.

EXAMPLES.

Take this veil *which* your mother *has worn* and *wept under* so often.

Every thing *that* man

Desires and *gives* the name of blessing *to*.—*Sheridan.*

Him I had known,

Had *served with, suffered with*.—*Rogers.*

The self-same thing they will *abhor*

One way, and *long* another *for*. —*Butler.*

B. 目的格を最後に置く場合:—

(1) They revolted *against* and subverted *the government*.

(2) The dog saw and barked *at him*.

目的格は又其關係する動詞及前置詞の後に來ることあり. 之に二個の場合あり, 一は前置詞を要する動詞の次に置くに前置詞なき動詞を以てし (1 の如し), 一は其反對にして前置詞を要する者を後とす (2 の如し).

EXAMPLES.

Maximin and Maxentius *entered into, and concluded a secret treaty*.—*Gibbon.*

I cannot—dare not openly *break with* or *defy him*.—*Scott.*

The rapid and almost intuitive manner in which his powerful and active mind *seized upon* and *arranged the elementary principles* necessary in his new profession.—*Ib.*

They were so far from thinking his absence long, that they never once *missed* or *thought of him*.—*Fielding.*

Nature, exerting an unwearied power,

Forms, opens, and gives scent to every flower.

—*Cowper.*

第六編

數種の後項に関する同一前置詞の疊用及び單用

一文中に聯立する數種の名詞(又は名詞の同價)が何れも同一の前置詞の後項と爲るべき文意ある場合に、其前置詞を各名詞毎に反覆疊用すべきや否やは文法と脩辭學と聲律とに關係す。

第一章

前置詞之疊用

- (1) Temperance conduces to *health* and to *long life*.
- (2) They are devoid of *fear*, of *shame*, of *sympathy*.

聯立する數個の名詞が皆同一種の前置詞と結合して數個の熟語を作るときは、其各個の間に接續詞の有無に關せず各熟語は個々別々に前項に關係す。此結構は調律の整ひたる平靜の談論に於て文意を鮮明ならしむる利益を有す、殊に接續詞なき文體に在ては各熟語の語意を強からしめ以て文勢を壯快ならしむるの効果あり。

EXAMPLES.

The difference *of their tempers* and *of their complexions* was singularly striking.—*Scott*.

Had John inherited the great qualities *of his father*, *of Henry Beauclerc*, or *of the Conqueror*—*Macaulay*.

His own reflections were moreover agitated *by various surmises* and *by plans of self-interest*.—*Scott*.

They were brought about neither *by legislative regulation* nor *by physical force*.—*Macaulay*.

By their valour, *by their policy*, *by their fortunate matrimonial alliances*, they became far more powerful—*ib.*

The children of Fausta, who have already been mentioned under the names *of Constantine*, *of Constantius*, and *of Constans*.—*Gibbon*.

Innumerable pirates, distinguished *by strength*, *by valour*, *by merciless ferocity*, and *by hatred* of the Christian name.—*Macaulay*.

We hear, our bloody cousins are bestow'd
In England and *in Ireland*. —*Shak.*

Through the night,
And *through the day* she sits silent by.—*Rogers*.

I 'gin to fear that thou art past all aid
From me, and *from my calling*. —*Byron*.

Condemn'd *in bus'ness* or *in arts* to drudge,
Without a second or *without a judge*. —*Pope*.

The Evil-one remain'd
Stupidly good, *of enmity* disarm'd,
Of guile, *of hate*, *of envy*, *of revenge*.—*Milton*.

系壹 一個の後項名詞に加ふべき數個の形容詞ある場合にも唯だ各個の形容詞に前置詞を加へ其名詞を反覆せざるも可なり、此場合には各個の形容詞に一々其名詞を添加したると同一の意義を生ず。

Therefore *with frank* and *with uncurbed plainness*
Tell us the Dauphin's mind. —*Shak.*

系貳 *As* の次に來る羈屬文句を短縮して緊要の名詞のみを保存し其名詞が *as* 以前の名詞と同格なる場合には、*as* 以前の名詞に附加したると同一の前置詞を *as* 以後の名詞に疊用することあり、又疊用せざることあり。

Make account *of* me
As *of* thy fellow. —Marlowe.

This *of* us
As *of* a father. —Shak.

次例を取て上例に比せよ:—

With my dog as my guide. —Byron.

第 貳 章

前置詞之單用

聯立せる諸名詞に前置詞を疊用するは古へ盛に行はれたる所なりしも、文體の發達するに従ひ唯だ之を最前の名詞にのみ單用するの傾向を馴致せり。蓋し數個の名詞を並列する時は—集合體又は一物の意となること少なからず、“the father, the mother, the sons, and the daughters”は時として“the family”なる集合體を指し、“Victoria, Queen of England and Empress of India”は常に單一の人を指すが如し; 故に若し唯一個の前置詞を用ふれば個々別々の多數物を誤解して—集合體又は單一物とするの恐なしとせず。然れども各個の名詞に前置詞を疊用すれば、各前置詞の位地甚はだ相近きに過ぎ、却て冗雜に渉るの嫌あるのみならず、又聲律を損して不快の感を起さしむること少なからず。故に疊用すべき必要ある前置詞を略して之を單用するは正理に反しながらも却て方今勢力ある慣例となり、玉を抛て石を拾ふの感なしとせず。之を概論するに、前置詞を疊用すると否とは實に其各個物に關係すると一物又は集合體に關係するとの別を生ずる所以なり。

然れども前置詞は唯一個なるも諸名詞に各別の關係を有することを文意上より推知し得べき場合に在ては、之を反覆すると否と偏に之を文人論客の好惡に任せ、是非を修辭の原理に訴へしむ。As 及 than に次ぐ羈屬文句を畧して主要なる名詞を用ふる場合に於てさへ之に前置詞を加へざることすらあり。

EXAMPLES.

That her arms might be victorious *by* sea and land. —Macaulay.

I . . . never stuffed your head *with* histories and homilies.

—Butcher.

Forgetful *of* your station and my own. —Sheridan.

Is Heav'n unkind *to* Man, and Man alone? —Pope.

Some leaves both *at* the beginning and *the* end, as well as in the body of the book, are wanting. —Thorpe

In the name *of* the pope, the city, and the Liberator. —Butcher.

The priests . . . have . . . daily chaunted the same ancient confessions, supplications, and thanksgivings, *in* India and Lithuania, *in* Ireland and Peru. —Macaulay.

They think every man handsome, who is going *to* the camp or the galloves. —Gay.

Others must have suffered from the same cause *in* the same or a greater degree. —Scott.

Wise women choose not husbands *for* the eye, merit, or birth, but *wealth* and *sovereignty*. —Ben Jonson.

He sympathized not *with* their cause, but *their* fate. —Butcher.

A nursery to our gentry,

Who are sick

For breathing and exploit. —Shak.

None ever acted both parts bolder,

Both *of* a chieftain and a soldier. —Butler.

All *through* the holy dome,

Through cloister, aisle, and gallery

The stranger sisters roam.

—Scott.

Close sailing *from* Bengala or the isles
Of Ternate and Tidore. —Milton.

Err not *in* harsh despair,
But *tears* and *patience*. —Shelley.

The clan, who held him *for* some fleeting wrailh,
And not a man of blood and breath. —Scott.

As 及 than に於ける例を次に示す:—

His wife Faustina was as much celebrated *for* her gallantries as her beauty.—Gibbon.

Despise them we must, if enslaved, like the people in Rome, *in* mind as well as body.—Rogers.

Your nature molds itself *upon* your father's more than your mother's spirit.—Coleridge.

You will prove but a blind guide, if you look *at* the tail of your horse rather than *his ears*.—Scott.

I design'd thee
For Richelieu's murderer—but as well *his martyr*.—Bulwer.

If they by subtle stratagem
Make use *of* him as he does *them*.—Butler.

第七編

同一の後項に関する
數種の前置詞

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有り。

EXAMPLES.

Much has been said, *within* and *without* doors, of Church and state.—Byron.

Behind and *around* us were the vaults I have already described.—Scott.

The sense of pecuniary difficulties arising *behind*, *before*, and *around* him, had depressed his spirit.—Ib.

My father walked *up* and *down* the room with impatience.

—Marryat.

Was he not wont to catechize his very girls in the Parc-aux-Cerfs, and pray *with* and *for* them, that they might preserve their—orthodoxy?—Carlyle.

Why, we will set forth *before* or *after* them.—Shak.

Anything *in*, or *out of*, our demands.—Ib.

He was at the same time smarter and genteeler than any of the beaux in town, either *in* or *out of* livery.—Fielding.

Thou art accused of treason—whether *with*

Or *without* justice is not now the question.—Coleridge.

Every woman, till she is married, ought to consider *of*, and provide *against*, the possibility of the affair's breaking off.—Fielding.

The title of Augustus was chosen *for*, and acknowledged *by* him.
—Gibbon.

To arm you *for*, to embrace you *from*, the fight.—Th. Campbell.
Mr. W. Squeers announced that Mr. N. Nickleby was from that moment thoroughly nominated *to*, and installed *in*, the office of first assistant-master.—Dickens.

I won't even speak *to*, or look *at* him.—Sheridan.

It is a chapter in the history of the childhood of society, and its resemblance *to*, or dissimilarity *from*, the popular rhymes of other nations in the same stage, must needs illustrate the ancient history of states.—Scott.

最前の前置詞の次に後項を用ふる例あり：—

He heard the deep *behind* him, and a cry *before*.—Tennyson.

Of looking *in* the bed as well as *under*.—Byron.

Herod . . . slew all the children . . . *from* two years old and *under*.—Matthew.

A dream, how dreadful!

Universal blank

Before it and *behind*.—Young.

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前置詞誤用文例

Goold Brown は多数の文法家及び著名の文士が陥りたる文法的誤謬を指摘して其著 "Grammar of English Grammars" に掲載せり、次に其前置詞に關する者を鈔出す。

- (1) Nouns are often formed by participles.—Lindley Murray's *Octavo Grammar*.
- (2) What tenses are formed on the perfect participle?
—Ingersoll's *Grammar*.
- (3) Which tense is formed on the present.—*Ib.*
- (4) When a noun or pronoun is placed before a participle, independently on the rest of the sentence —*Ib.*
- (5) If the addition consists in two or more words.
—Murray's *Grammar*.
- (6) The infinitive mood is often made absolute, or used independently on the rest of the sentence.—Murray.
- (7) For the great satisfaction of the reader, we shall present him with a variety of false constructions.—*Ib.*
- (8) For your satisfaction, I shall present you with a variety of false constructions.—Ingersoll's *Grammar*.
- (9) I shall here present you with a scale of derivation.
—Bucke's *Grammar*.
- (10) These two manners of representation in respect of number.—*Lowth's Grammar* and *Churchill's Grammar*.
- (11) There are certain adjectives, which seem to be derived without any variation from verbs.—Lowth's *Grammar*.

- (12) Or disqualify us for receiving instruction or reproof of others.
—*Murray's Grammar*.
- (13) For being more studious than any other pupil of the school.—*Ib.*
- (14) From misunderstanding the directions, we lost our way.—*Ib.*
- (15) These people reduced the greater part of the island to their own power.—*Ib.*
- (16) The principal accent distinguishes one syllable in a word from the rest.—*Murray's Grammar*.
- (17) Just numbers are in unison to the human mind.—*Ib.*
- (18) Also, instead for consultation, he uses consult.
—*Priestley's Grammar*.
- (19) This ablative seems to be governed of a preposition understood.
—*Walker's Particles*.
- (20) That my father may not here on't by some means or other.—*Ib.*
- (21) And, besides, my wife would hear on't by some means.—*Ib.*
- (22) For insisting in a requisition so odious to them.—*Robertson*.
- (23) Based in the great self-evident truths of liberty and equality.
—*Scholar's Manual*.
- (24) Very little knowledge of their nature is acquired by the spelling book.—*Murray's Grammar*.
- (25) They do not cut if off : except in a few words ; as, *due, duly*, etc.—*Ib.*
- (26) Whether passing in such time, or then finished.
—*Lowth's Grammar*.
- (27) It hath disgusted hundreds of that confession.
—*Barclay's Works*.
- (28) But they have egregiously fallen in that inconveniency.—*Ib.*
- (29) Is not this to set nature a work ?—*Ib.*
- (30) And surely that which should set all its springs a-work, is God.—*Atterbury : in Blair's Rhetoric*.
- (31) He could not end his treatise without a panegyric of modern learning.—*Temple : Ib.*
- (32) These are entirely independent on the modulation of the voice.
—*Walker's Elocution*.
- (33) It is dear of a penny. It is cheap of twenty pounds.
—*Walker's Particles*.

- (34) It will be despatched, in most occasions, without resting.
—*Locke*.
- (35) O, the pain the bliss in dying.—*Kirkham's Grammar*.
- (36) When [he is] presented with the objects or the facts.
—*Smith's Productive Grammar*.
- (37) I will now present you with a synopsis.—*Ib.*
- (38) The conjunction disjunctive connects sentences, by expressing opposition of meaning in various degrees.—*Ib.*
- (39) I shall now present you with a few lines.
—*Bucke's Classical Grammar*.
- (40) Common names of Substantives are those, which stand for things generally.—*Ib.*
- (41) Adjectives in the English language admit no variety in gender, number, or case whatever, except that of the degrees of comparison.—*Ib.*
- (42) Participles are adjectives formed of verbs.—*Ib.*
- (43) I do love to walk out of a fine summer's evening.—*Ib.*
- (44) An *Ellipsis*, when applied to grammar, is the elegant omission of one or more words in a sentence.—*Merchant's Grammar*.
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- (105) Entering a hill a quarter or half a mile.—*Ib*.
- (106) And herself seems passing to that awful dissolution, whose issue is not given human foresight to scan.—*Ib*.
- (107) It was of a spheroidal form, of about forty feet diameter at the base, and had been of about twelve feet altitude.—*Ib*.
- (108) Before this it was covered with trees of twelve inches diameter, and round the base was an excavation of five feet depth and width.—*Ib*.
- (109) Then thou mayst eat grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure.
—*Deuteronomy*.

- (110) Then he brought me back the way of the gate of the outward sanctuary.—*Ezekiel*.
- (111) They will bless God that he has peopled one half the world with a race of freemen.—*Webster's Essays*.
- (112) What use can these words be, till their meaning is known?
—*Town's Analysis*.
- (113) The tents of the Arabs now are black, or a very dark colour.
—*The Friend*.
- (114) They may not be unworthy the attention of young men.
—*Kirham's Elocution*.
- (115) The pronoun *that* is frequently applied to persons, as well as things.—*Merchant's Grammar*.
- (116) And *who* is in the same case that *man* is.—*Sanborn's Grammar*.
- (117) He saw a flaming stone, apparent about four feet diameter.
—*The Friend*.
- (118) Pliny informs us, that this stone was the size of a cart.—*Ib*.
- (119) Seneca was about twenty years of age in the fifth year of Tiberius, when the Jews were expelled Rome.—*Seneca's Morals*.
- (120) I was prevented reading a letter which would have undeceived me.—*Hawkesworth*.
- (121) If the problem can be solved, we may be pardoned the inaccuracy of its demonstration.—*Booth*.
- (122) The army must of necessity be the school, not of honour, but effeminacy.—*Brown's Estimate*.
- (123) Afraid of the virtue of a nation, in its opposing bad measure.
—*Ib*.
- (124) The uniting them in various ways, so as to form words, would be easy.—*Music of Nature*.
- (125) I might be excused taking any more notice of it.
—*Watson's Apology*.
- (126) Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come.—*Matthew*.
- (127) Here, not even infants were spared the sword.
—*Mr Irvine's Lectures*.
- (128) To prevent men turning aside to corrupt modes of worship.
—*Calvin's Institutes*.

- (129) God expelled them the Garden of Eden.—*Burder's History*.
- (130) Nor could he refrain expressing to the senate the agonies of his mind.—*Art of Thinking*.
- (131) Who now so strenuously opposes the granting him any new powers.—*Duncan's Cicero*.
- (132) That the laws of the censors have banished him the forum.—*Ib.*
- (133) We read not that he was degraded his office any other way.
—*Barclay's Works*.
- (134) To all whom these presents shall come, Greeting.
—*Hutchinson's Mass.*
- (135) Whether you had not some time in your life
Err'd in this point which now you censure him.—*Shak.*
- (136) And the apostles and elders came together to consider of this matter.—*Barclay's Works*.
- (137) Adjectives in our language have neither Case, Gender, nor Number; the only Variation they have is by Comparison.
—*Buchanan's Grammar*.
- (138) 'It is to you, that I am indebted for this privilege'; that is, 'to you am I indebted'; or, 'It is to you to whom I am indebted.'
—*Sunborn's Grammar*.
- (139) *Books* is a noun, of the third person, plural number, of neuter gender.—*Ingersoll's Grammar*.
- (140) *Brother's* is a common substantive, of the masculine gender, the third person, the singular number, and in the possessive case.
—*Murray's Grammar*.
- (141) When the authorities on one side greatly preponderate, it is in vain to oppose the prevailing usage.—*Campbell's Rhetoric*.
- (142) A captain of a troop of banditti, had a mind to be plundering of Rome.—*Collier's Antonius*.
- (143) And, notwithstanding of its Verbal power, we have added the *to* and other signs of exertion.—*Booth*.
- (144) Some of these situations are termed CASES, and are expressed by additions to the Noun instead of by separate words.—*Ib.*
- (145) Is it such a fast that I have chosen, that a man should afflict his soul for a day, and to bow down his head like a bulrush?
—*Bacon's Wisdom*.

- (146) And this first emotion comes at last to be awakened by the accidental, instead of, by the necessary antecedent.
—*Wayland's Moral Science*.
- (147) At about the same time, the subjugation of the Moors was completed.—*Balbi's Geography*.
- (148) God divided between the light and between the darkness.
—*Burder's History*.
- (149) Notwithstanding of this, we are not against outward significations of honour.—*Burclay's Works*.
- (150) Whether these words and practices of Job's friends, be for to be our rule.—*Ib.*
- (151) Such verb cannot admit of an objective case after it.
—*Lowth's Grammar*.
- (152) For which God is now visibly punishing of these Nations.
—*Right of Tythes*.
- (153) In this respect, Tasso yields to no poet, except to Homer.
—*Blair's Rhetoric*.
- (154) Notwithstanding of the numerous panegyrics on the ancient English liberty.—*Hume*.
- (155) Their efforts seemed to anticipate on the spirit, which became so general afterwards.—*Ib.*
- (156) But how short are my expressions of its excellency!—*Baxter*.
- (157) There is a remarkable union in his style, of harmony with ease.—*Blair's Rhetoric*.
- (158) It disposes in the most artificial manner, of the light and shade, for viewing everything to the best advantage.—*Ib.*
- (159) Aristotle too holds an eminent rank among didactic writers for his brevity.—*Ib.*
- (160) In an introduction, correctness should be carefully studied in the expression.—*Ib.*
- (161) Precision is to be studied, above all things in laying down a method.—*Ib.*
- (162) Which shall make the impression on the mind of something that is one, whole and entire.—*Ib.*
- (163) At the same time, there are some defects which must be acknowledged in the Odyssey.—*Ib.*

(164) Beauties, however, there are, in the concluding books, of the tragic kind.—*Ib.*

(165) These forms of conversation by degrees multiplied and grew troublesome.—*Spectator.*

(166) When she has made her own choice, for form's sake, she sends a congé-d'élire to her friends.—*Ib.*

(167) Let us endeavour to establish to ourselves an interest in him who holds the reins of the whole creation in his hand.—*Ib.*

(168) The most frequent measure next to this in English poetry is that of eight syllables.—*Blair's Grammar.*

(169) To introduce as great a variety as possible of cadences.
—*Jamieson's Rhetoric.*

(170) He addressed several exhortations to them suitable to their circumstances.—*Murray.*

(171) Habits must be acquired of temperance and self-denial.—*Ib.*

(172) Errors are sometimes committed by the most distinguished writer, with respect to the use of *shall* and *will*.—*Butler's Practical Grammar.*

(173) These may be carried on progressively above any assignable limits.—*Kames.*

(174) To crowd in a single member of a period different subjects, is still worse than to crowd them into one period.—*Ib.*

(175) Nor do we rigidly insist for melodious prose.—*Ib.*

(176) The aversion we have at those who differ from us.—*Ib.*

(177) For we cannot bear his shifting the scene every line.
—*Hallifax.*

(178) We shall find that we come by it the same way.—*Locke.*

(179) To this he has no better defense than that.
—*Barnes's Red Book.*

(180) Searching the person whom he suspects for having stolen his casket.—*Blair's Rhetoric.*

(181) Who are elected as vacancies occur by the whole Board.—*Lit. Convention.*

(182) Almost the only field of ambition of a German, is science.
—*Dr. Lieber.*

(183) The plan of education is very different to the one pursued in the sister country.—*Dr. Coley: Ib.*

(184) Some writers on grammar have contended that adjectives relate to, and modify the action of verbs.—*Wilcox's Grammar.*

(185) They are therefore of a mixed nature, participating of the properties both of pronouns and adjectives.—*Ingersoll's Grammar.*

(186) For there is no authority which can justify the inserting the aspirate or doubling the vowel.—*Knicht, on Greek Alph.*

(187) The distinction and arrangement between active, passive, and neuter verbs.—*Wright's Grammar.*

(188) He may be precaution'd, and be made see, how these joyn in the Contempt —*Locke, on Education.*

(189) The contenting themselves now in the want of what they wish'd for, is a vertue.—*Ib.*

(190) If the Complaint be of something really worthy your notice.
—*Ib.*

(191) True Fortitude I take to be the quiet Possession of a Man's self, and an undisturb'd doing his Duty.—*Ib.*

(192) For the custom of tormenting and killing of Beasts will, by degrees, harden their Minds even towards Men.—*Ib.*

(193) Children are whip'd to it, and made spend many Hours of their precious time uneasily in Latin.—*Ib.*

(194) The ancient rhetoricians have entered into a very minute and particular detail of this subject; more particular, indeed, than any other that regards language.—*Jamieson's Rhetoric.*

(195) But the one should not be omitted without the other.
—*Bullion's English Grammar.*

(196) In some of the common forms of speech, the relative pronoun is usually omitted.—*Murray's Grammar.*

(197) There are a great variety of causes, which disqualify a witness from being received to testify in particular cases.—*J. Q. Adam's Rhetoric.*

(198) Aside of all regard to interest, we should expect that ...
—*Webster's Essays.*

(199) My opinion was given on a rather cursory perusal of the book.—*Murray.*

(200) And the next day, he was put on board his ship.—*Ib.*

(201) Having the command of no emotions but of what are raised by sight.—*Kames.*

(202) Did these moral attributes exist in some other being beside himself.—*Wayland's Moral Science*.

(203) He did not behave in that manner out of pride or contempt of the tribunal.—*Goldsmill's Greece*.

(204) These prosecutions of William seem to have been the most iniquitous measured pursued by the court.—*Murray*.

(205) To restore myself into the good graces of my fair critics.
—*Dryden*.

(206) Objects denominated beautiful, please not in virtue of any one quality common to them all.—*Blair's Rhetoric*.

(207) This would have been less worthy notice, had not a writer or two of high rank lately adopted it.—*Churchill's Grammar*.

(208) The word *so* has, sometimes, the same meaning with *also*, *likewise*, *the same*.—*Priestley's Grammar*.

(209) The verb *use* relates not to pleasures of the imagination, but to the terms of fancy and imaginations, which he was to employ as synonymous.—*Blair's Rhetoric*.

(210) It never can view, clearly and distinctly, above one object at a time.—*Ib.*

(211) This figure [Euphemism] is often the same with the Periphrasis.
—*Adam's Grammar*.

(212) All the between time of youth and old age.
—*Walker's Particles*.

(213) When one thing is said to act upon, or do something to another.—*Lowth's Grammar*.

(214) Such a composition has as much of meaning in it, as a mummy has life.—*Journal of Lit. Convention*.

(215) That young men of from fourteen to eighteen were not the best judges.—*Ib.*

(216) This day is a day of trouble, and of rebuke, and blasphemy.
—*II. Kings*.

(217) Blank verse has the same pauses and accents with rhyme.
—*Kames*.

(218) In prosody, long syllables are distinguished by (ˉ), and short ones by what is called *breve* (˘).—*Bucke's Grammar*.

(219) Sometimes both articles are left out, especially in poetry.
—*Ib.*

(220) In the following example, the pronoun and participle are omitted: [*He being*] 'Conscious of his own weight and importance, the aid of others was not solicited.'—*Murray's Grammar*.

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(226) The great difficulty they found of fixing just sentiments.
—*Hume*.

(227) Developing the difference between the three.
—*James Brown's Grammar*.

(228) When the substantive singular ends in *x*, *ch* soft, *sh*, *ss*, or *s*, we add *es* in the plural.—*Murray's Grammar*.

(229) It is very common to hear of the evils of pernicious reading, of how it enervates the mind, or how it depraves the principles.
—*Dymond's Essays*.

(230) In this example, the verb "arises" is understood before "curiosity" and "knowledge."—*Murray's Grammar*.

(231) He shall expel them from before you, and drive them from out of your sight.—*Joshua*.

(232) Who makes his sun shine and his rain to descend upon the just and the unjust.—*M'Ilvaine's Lectures*.

誤用文例の訂正

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- (5) If the addition consists *of* two or more words.
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- (7) For the great satisfaction of the reader, we *shall present a variety* of false constructions.
- (8) For your satisfaction, I *shall present you a variety* of false constructions.
- (9) I shall here *present [to] you a scale* of derivation.
- (10) These two manners of representation in respect *to* number.
- (11) There are certain adjectives which seemed to be derived *from verbs, without* any variation.
- (12) Or disqualify us for receiving instruction or reproof *from* others.
- (13) For being more studious than any other pupil *in* the school.
- (14) Misunderstanding the directions, we lost our way.
- (15) These people reduced the greater part of the island *under* their own power.
- (16) The principal accent distinguishes one syllable *of* a word from the rest.
- (17) Just numbers are in unison *with* the human mind.
- (18) Also, in stead *of* consultation, he uses consult.
- (19) This ablative seems to be governed *by* a preposition understood.
- (20) *Lest* my father *hear of it*, by some means or other.
- (21) And, besides, my wife would hear *of* it by some means
- (22) For insisting *on* a requisition so odious to them.
- (23) Based *on* the great self-evident truths of liberty and equality.

- (24) Very little knowledge of their nature is acquired *from* the spelling-book.
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- (26) Whether passing *at* such time, or then finished.
- (27) It hath disgusted hundreds *with* that confession.
- (28) But they have egregiously fallen *into* that inconveniency.
- (29) Is not this, to set nature *at* work.
- (30) And, surely, that which should set all its springs *at* work, is God.
- (31) He could not end his treatise without a panegyric *on* modern learning.
- (32) These are entirely independent *of* the modulation of the voice.
- (33) It is dear *at* a penny. It is cheap *at* twenty pounds.
- (34) It will be despatched, *on* most occasions, without resting.
- (35) *Oh* the pain, the bliss *of* dying!
- (36) When the objects or the facts are presented *to* him.
- (37) I will now present you a synopsis.
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(103) It is worthy *of* notice, that our mountains are not solitary.

(104) It is *about* one hundred feet *in* diameter.

(105) Entering a hill a quarter or half *of* a mile.

(106) And herself seems passing to *an* awful dissolution, whose issue *it* is not given *to* human foresight to scan.

(107) It was of a spheroidal form, *about* forty feet *in* diameter at the base, and had been *about* twelve feet *in* altitude.

(108) Before this, it was covered with trees of twelve inches *in* diameter; and, round the base, *there* was an excavation of five feet *in* depth and *five in* width.

(109) Then thou mayst eat grapes *to* thy fill, at thy own pleasure.

(110) Then he brought me back *by* the way of the gate of the outward sanctuary.

(111) They will bless God, that he has peopled one half *of* the world with a race of freemen.

(112) *Of* what use can these words be, till their meaning is known.

(113) The tents of the Arabs now are black, or *of* a very dark colour.

(114) They may not be unworthy *of* the attention of young men.

(115) The pronoun THAT is frequently applied to persons as well as *to* things.

(116) And 'who' is in the same case that 'man' is *in*.

(117) He saw a flaming stone, apparently about four feet *in* diameter.

(118) Pliny informs us, that this stone was *of* the size of a cart.

(119) Seneca was about twenty years of age in the fifth year of Tiberius, when the Jews were expelled *from* Rome.

(120) I was prevented *from* reading a letter which would have undeceived me.

(121) If the problem can be solved, we may be pardoned *for* the inaccuracy of its demonstration.

(122) The army must of necessity be the school, not of honour. but *of* effeminacy.

(123) Afraid of the virtue of a nation in its opposing *of* bad measures.

(124) The uniting *of* them in various ways, so as to form words, would be easy.

(125) I might be excused *from* taking any more notice of it.

(126) Watch therefore; for ye know not *at* what hour your Lord *will* come.

(127) Here, not even infants were spared *from* the sword.

(128) To prevent men *from* turning aside to *false* modes of worship.

(129) God expelled them *from* the garden of Eden.

(130) Nor could he refrain *from* expressing to the senate the agonies of his mind.

(131) Who now so strenuously opposes the granting *to* him *of* any new powers.

(132) That the laws of the censors have banished him *from* the forum.

(133) We read not that he was degraded *from* his office *in* any other way.

- (134) To all *to* whom these presents shall come, greeting.
- (135) Whether you had not some time in your life.
Err'd in this point *on* which you censure him.
- (136) And the apostles and elders came together to consider this matter.
- (137) Adjectives, in our language, have neither case, *nor* gender, nor number; the only variation they have, is comparison.
- (138) 'It is to you that I am indebted for this privilege;' that is, 'To you am I indebted;' or, 'It is you to whom I am indebted.'
- (139) *Books* is a *common* noun, of the third person, plural number, *and* neuter gender.
- (140) *Brother's* is a common *noun*, of the third person, singular number, masculine gender, and possessive case.
- (141) When the authorities on one side greatly preponderate, it is vain to oppose the prevailing usage.
- (142) A captain of a troop of banditti, had a mind to be plundering Rome.
- (143) And, notwithstanding its verbal power, we have added the TO and other signs of exertion.
- (144) Some of these situations are termed CASES, and are expressed by additions to the noun, instead of separate words.
- (145) Is it such a fast that I have chosen, that a man should afflict his soul for a day, and bow down his head like a bulrush?
- (146) And this first emotion comes at last to be awakened by the accidental *instead of* the necessary antecedent.
- (147) About the same time, the subjugation of the Moors was completed.
- (148) God divided between the light and the darkness.
- (149) Notwithstanding this, we are not against outward significations of honour.
- (150) Whether these words and practices of Job's friends, *ought* to be our rule.
- (151) Such verb cannot admit an objective case after it.
- (152) For which, God is now visibly punishing these nations.
- (153) In this respect, Tasso yields to no poet, except Homer.

- (154) Notwithstanding the numerous panegyrics on the ancient English liberty.
- (155) Their efforts seemed to anticipate the spirit which became so general afterwards.
- (156) But how short *of* its excellency are my expressions.
- (157) *In* his style, there is a remarkable union *of* harmony with ease.
- (158) It disposes *of* the light and shade *in* the most artificial manner, *that* every thing *may be viewed* to the best advantage.
- (159) *For* brevity, Aristotle too holds an eminent rank among didactic writers.
- (160) In an introduction, correctness *of* expression should be carefully studied.
- (161) *In* laying down a method, *one ought* above all things *to study* precision.
- (162) Which shall make *on* the mind the impression *of* something that is one, whole, and entire.
- (163) At the same time, there are *in* the Odyssey some defects which must be acknowledged.
- (164) *In* the concluding books, however, there are beauties *of* the tragic kind.
- (165) These forms of conversation multiplied *by* degrees, and grew troublesome.
- (166) When she has made her own choice, she sends, *for* form's sake, a congé-d'élire to her friends.
- (167) Let us endeavour to establish ourselves an interest in him who holds *in* his hand the reins of the whole creation.
- (168) Next to this, the measure most frequent *in* English poetry, is that of eight syllables.
- (169) To introduce as great a variety of cadences as possible.
- (170) He addressed *to* them several exhortations, suitable to their circumstances.
- (171) Habits *of* temperance and self-denial must be acquired.
- (172) Errors *with* respect to the use of *shall* and *will*, are sometimes committed by the most distinguished writers.
- (173) These may be carried on progressively *beyond* any assignable limits.

- (174) To crowd different subjects *into* a single member of a period, is still worse than to crowd them into one period.
- (175) Nor do we rigidly insist *on having* melodious prose.
- (176) The aversion we have *to* those who differ from us.
- (177) For we cannot bear his shuffling *of* the scene *at* every line.
- (178) We shall find that we come by it *in* the same way.
- (179) *Against* this he has no better *defence* than that.
- (180) Searching the person whom he suspects *of* having stolen his casket.
- (181) Who, as vacancies occur, are elected *by* the whole Board.
- (182) Almost the only field of ambition *for* a German, is science.
- (183) The plan of education is very different *from* the one pursued in the sister country.
- (184) Some writers on grammar have contended, that adjectives *sometimes* relate to *verbs*, and modify *their* action.
- (185) They are therefore of a mixed nature, participating the properties both of pronouns and *of* adjectives.
- (186) For there is no authority which can justify the inserting *of* the aspirate or *the* doubling *of* the vowel.
- (187) The distinction and arrangement *of* active, passive, and neuter verbs.
- (188) He may be cautioned, and be made *to* see how those *join* in the contempt.
- (189) The contending *of* themselves in the *present* want of what they wished for, is a virtue.
- (190) If the complaint be *about* something really worthy *of* your notice.
- (191) True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing *of* his duty.
- (192) For the custom of tormenting and killing beasts, will, by degrees, harden their minds even towards men.
- (193) Children are whipped to it, and made *to* spend many hours of their precious time uneasily *at* Latin.
- (194) *On* this subject, [the Harmony of Periods,] the ancient rhetoricians have entered into a very minute and particular detail; more particular, indeed, than *on* any other *head* that regards language.

- (195) But the one should not be omitted, *and the other retained*.
- (196) *From* some common forms of speech, the relative pronoun is usually omitted.
- (197) There are *very many* causes which disqualify a witness *for* being received to testify in particular cases.
- (198) Aside *from* all regard to interest, we should expect that . . .
- (199) My opinion was given *after* a rather cursory perusal of the book.
- (200) And, [*on*] the next day, he was put on board *of* his ship.
- (201) Having the command of no emotions, but what are raised by sight.
- (202) Did these moral attributes exist in some other being *besides* himself.
- (203) He did not behave in that manner *from* pride, or [*from*] contempt of the tribunal.
- (204) These prosecutions *against* William seem to have been the most iniquitous measures pursued by the court.
- (205) To restore myself *to* the good graces of my fair critics.
- (206) Objects denominated beautiful, please not *by* virtue of any one quality common to them all.
- (207) This would have been less worthy *of* notice, had not a writer or two of high rank lately adopted it.
- (208) The word *so* has sometimes the same meaning *as* ALSO, LIKEWISE, or THE SAME.
- (209) The verb *use* relates not to 'pleasures of the imagination;' but to the terms *fancy* and *imagination*, which he was to employ as synonymous.
- (210) It never can view, clearly and distinctly, *more than* one object at a time.
- (211) This figure [Euphemism] is often the same *as* the Periphrasis.
- (212) All the *intermediate* time *between* youth and old age.
- (213) When one thing is said to act *upon another*, or do something to *it*.
- (214) Such a composition has as much of meaning in it, as a mummy has *of* life.

- (215) That young men, from fourteen to eighteen *years of age*, were not the best judges.
- (216) This day is a day of trouble, and of rebuke, and *of* blasphemy.
- (217) Blank verse has the same pauses and accents *that occur in* rhyme.
- (218) In prosody, long syllables are distinguished by *the macron* (¯); and short ones by what is called *the breve* (ˇ).
- (219) Sometimes both articles are left out, especially *from* poetry.
- (220) *From* the following example, the pronoun and participle are omitted.
- (221) He was an excellent person; *even in his* early youth, a mirror of *the* ancient faith.
- (222) The carrying *of* its several parts into execution.
- (223) Concord is the agreement which one word has *with* another, in gender, number, case, *or* person.
- (224) It might perhaps have given me a greater taste *for* its antiquities.
- (225) To call *on* a person, and to wait *on* him.
- (226) The great difficulty they found in fixing just sentiments.
- (227) Developing the *differences of* the three.
- (228) When the singular ends in x, ch soft, sh, ss, or s, we add *es to form* the plural.
- (229) It is very common to hear of the evils of pernicious reading, how it enervates the mind, or how it depraves the principles.
- (230) In this example, the verb *arises* is understood before 'curiosity' and *before* 'knowledge.'
- (231) He shall expel them from before you, and drive them *out from* your sight.
- (232) Who makes his sun *to* shine and his rain *to* descend, upon the just and the unjust.

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(n.) = noun. (v.) = verb.
 (adj.) = adjective. (adv.) = adverb.
 (p.) = participle. (pp.) = past participle.

Abandon oneself <i>to</i> intemperance.	Abominable <i>to</i> the mind or senses, or a person.
Abandoned <i>to</i> his fate. (Abandoned <i>over</i> and <i>of</i> , obsolete).	Abomination <i>to</i> a person.
Abase (v.) <i>by</i> misfortune.	Abound <i>in</i> or <i>with</i> something.
„ oneself <i>before</i> a superior.	Abreast (adv.) <i>of</i> or <i>with</i> the fort.
Abashed <i>at</i> discovery.	„ <i>of</i> or <i>with</i> the times.
„ <i>before</i> the king.	Abridge a person <i>of</i> (rarely <i>in</i> or <i>from</i>) his rights or enjoyments.
Abate (v.) <i>in</i> fury.	Abridged <i>of</i> (rarely <i>in</i> or <i>from</i>) his liberty.
Abated <i>by</i> law.	„ <i>from</i> (more commonly, an abridgment <i>of</i>) the original work.
Abatement <i>of</i> the fever.	Absence <i>from</i> home.
„ <i>from</i> the price asked.	„ <i>of</i> mind.
Abhorrence <i>of</i> treason.	Absent (adj.) <i>from</i> school.
Abhorrent <i>to</i> his feelings.	„ (v.) oneself <i>from</i> the company.
Abide (v.) <i>in</i> or <i>at</i> (sometimes <i>on</i>) a place.	Absentee (n.) <i>from</i> school or church.
„ <i>with</i> a person.	Absolve a person <i>from</i> a promise.
„ <i>by</i> a promise, etc.	
„ (=wait) <i>for</i> a person.	
Ability <i>for</i> or <i>in</i> some work.	
„ <i>to do</i> something.	

Absolved *from* a promise.
 „ *of* a charge.
Absorb moisture *from* the air.
 „ *into* the system *through* the skin.
Absorbed *in* study or thought.
Absorption *of* a body *in* a whirlpool.
 „ *of* water *by* the earth.
Abstain *from* luxuries.
Abstinence *from* wine.
Abstract (v.) spirit *from* a substance.
 „ an action *from* its evil effects.
 „ a book *into* a compend.
Abstraction *of* whiteness *from* white objects.
Abundance *of* provisions.
Abundant *in* resources.
Abut (v.) *against* the rock.
 „ *on* or *upon* something.
Accede *to* the terms or the crown.
Accept a treaty.
 „ *of* a favour.
Acceptable *to* a person.
Access *to* a person; *by* a path, *through* a vestibule.
 „ *of* fever.
Accessible *to* visitors.
 „ *by* a foot-path.
Accession *of* the king *to* the throne.
Accessory (adj.) *to* a crime.
Accessory (n.) *to* a crime.
 „ *before* or *after* the fact.

Accessory (n.) *of* a figure *in* a painting.
Accident (n.) *of* birth.
 „ *to* the machinery.
Accommodate (v.) ourselves *to* circumstances.
 „ a man *with* apartments, or money.
Accommodate (adj.) *to* the end.
Accommodated *with* lodgings.
Accommodation *to* something.
 „ *of* a man *to* his surroundings.
Accompanied *by* a man or agent.
 „ *with* something.
Accompany *with* a person.
 „ a person *to* a place.
Accomplice *with* a person *in* some crime.
Accomplished *in* an art.
Accord (n.) *in* something.
Accord (v.) *with* a friend.
 „ *in* opinion.
 „ (=grant) *to* one due praise.
Accordance *with* rule.
Accordant (adj.) *with* or *to* (*with* preferable) a man or thing.
According *to* anything.
Account (v.) (=give reason) *for* something.
 „ (=give particulars) *with* or *to* the treasurer *for* money received.
Accountable *to* a man *for* a thing.

Accrue. A profit accrues *to* government *from* the coinage of copper.
Accurate *in* his statistics.
Accuracy *of* ideas or opinions.
Accusable *of* being heterodox.
Accusation *of* theft.
Accuse a man *of* a high crime. (*for* is illegitimate.)
Accused *of* a crime.
Accustom oneself *to* early rising.
Accustomed *to* a spare diet.
Acquaint a man *with* a design. (*of* before a thing is obsolete or improper.)
Acquaintance *with* a subject.
 „ *of* a man *with* another.
 „ *between* two persons.
Acquainted *with* a man or a thing.
Acquiesce *in* an opinion.
Acquiescence *in* a decision.
Acquiescent *in* something.
Acquisitive *to* or *for* property.
Acquit a man *of* evil intentions.
Acquitted *of* a crime.
Act (v.) *up* *to* his advantages.
 „ (=to influence) *on* a substance.
 „ *upon* a maxim.
Active *in* work; *in* a cause.
 „ *for* an object; *for* justice.
 „ *with* persons or instrumentalities.
 „ *about* some business.

Actuated *by* motives or passions.
 „ *to* crime *by* revenge.
Adapt (v.) oneself *to* circumstances.
 „ an instrument *to* its uses.
Adapted *to* one's wants.
 „ *for* an occupation.
Adaptation *of* means *to* an end.
Adaptability *of* an organism *to* its surroundings.
Add *to* one's cares.
 „ three *to* four.
Addict oneself *to* bad habits.
Addicted *to* vice.
Addition *of* revenue *to* the national exchequer.
Address (n.) *in* dealing with opponents.
 „ *of* an accomplished intriguer.
 „ *to* the audience.
Address (v.) the memorial *to* a man.
 „ the people *in* a speech.
 „ an intruder *with* indignation.
Adept (adj. & n.) *in* flattery.
Adequacy *of* means *to* ends.
Adequate *to* the demand.
 „ *for* the purpose.
Adhere *to* a party, a leader, a church, or a creed.
Adherence *of* one object *to* another.
Adherent (adj. & n.) *to* principle.

Adherent (n.) *of* a leader.
Adhesion *of* one thing *to* another.
 " between inflamed surfaces.
Adhesive *to* a cause.
Adieu (n.). To bid adieu *to* a friend. To receive the adieus *of* one's friends.
Adjacent *to* a place.
Adjoin (*to*) a place.
Adjourn *at* four o'clock.
 " *without* day.
 " *from* day *to* day.
 " *over* the holidays.
 " *to* a specified day or hour.
 " *in* confusion.
 " *for* an hour.
 " *for* dinner.
Adjudge the prize *to* the victor.
Adjudged *to* the victor.
 " *to* die.
Adjudicate *upon* conflicting claims.
Adjunct (n.) *to* a man.
Adjust things *to* a standard.
Administer *to* one's comfort.
 " the oath *to* the witness.
 " *upon* the estate.
Admiration *at* an unexpected event, etc.
Admire (=wonder) *at* a thing.
Admissible *for* a purpose.
 " *to* employment.
 " *in* evidence.

Admission *to* or *into* an organization.
 " *into* (rarely *to*) a building.
 " *within* an enclosure.
 " *to* an entertainment *by* a ticket.
 " *to* the privilege *on* or *upon* recommendation or payment.
Admit *of* discussion.
 " *within* the fortification.
 " a man *to* a house.
 " *to* one's friendship.
 " *into* one's residence.
Admittance *to* the room *through* a door.
 " *of* the public *to* the entertainment *by* ticket.
Admixture *of* sulphur *with* alum.
 " *of* different bodies.
Admonish *of* duty; *of* danger.
 " *of* a fault committed, or *against* committing a fault.
 " a man *against* temptation.
 " a man *of* his fate.
Adopt *from* a foreign language *into* our own.
Adored *by* people *for* holiness.
Adorn a speech *by* appropriate action.
 " a gallery *with* pictures.
Adrift *on* unknown seas.
Adroit } *in* some feat.
Adroitness }

Advance (n.) (=progress) *of* learning.
 " *of* a person *in* knowledge.
Advance (v.) *into* a country.
 " *to* a position.
 " *against* an enemy; *upon* an enemy in sight.
 " *in* station, *to* a dignity, *above* *before*, *beyond*, or *over* others.
 " *in* knowledge.
 " the sum *in* cash, *for* a friend.
 " wages *to* an employec.
Advancement *in* knowledge.
 " *to* a nobler future.
Advantage (n.) *of* a man *over* another.
 " *in* position; *in* argument. "To take advantage *of* one's mistake." "To gain an advantage *over* some one." "To have the advantage *of* a man."
Advantageous *to* a person.
Adventure (v.) *on* unknown seas.
 " his crown *upon* the issue.
Adversary (n.) *of* or *to* a person.
Adverse *to* one's interests.
Advert *to* a statement.
Advertise *in* the papers; *through* the press; *by* handbills.

Advertise a person *of* or *concerning* a matter.
Advice *from* or *to* a friend.
Advise *with* friends.
 " *to* duty.
 " *against* wrong.
 " (=notify) a man *of* one's whereabouts.
Advised *of* the risk.
Affect *with* awe.
Affected *in* health *by* the environment.
 " *with* sorrow or joy.
 " (=inclined) *to* government.
 " *with* cold or heat.
Affection *for* (rarely *towards*) a man.
 " *between* persons.
Affectionate *to* a person.
Affiliate (v.) oneself *with* or *to* a party.
Affiliate (adj.) *to* a man or a party.
Affinity *with* a man or a thing.
 " *between* two things.
Affix a seal *to* an instrument.
Afflict a land *with* plagues.
Afflicted *by* the rheumatism.
 " *with* misfortunes.
 " *at* the loss of a child.
Affright one *with* or *by* threats.
 " *from* his purpose.
Affrighted *at* or *by* the vision.
Afraid *of* death.
Agency *of* man; *for* good; *in* a matter.

- Agent** (n.) *of* the company *for* selling.
Aggravated *at* a thing.
 „ *with* a person.
Aggress *upon* the public property.
Aggression *upon* (sometimes *on*) another's estate.
Aghast *at* a sight.
Agitate *for* reform.
Agitated *by* or *with* grief.
Agree *in* opinion *with* the speaker.
 „ *to* the terms proposed.
 „ *on* or *upon* a statement.
 „ *among* ourselves.
Agreeable *in* manner.
 „ *to* a man; *to* one's wishes.
Aid (v.) *in* an enterprise.
 „ *with* money.
 „ *to* success.
 „ *against* an enemy.
Aim (v.) *at* a mark.
Akin *to* a person or thing.
Alarm (n.) *in* the camp, *among* the soldiers.
 „ *at* the news.
Alarmed *at* a rumour.
Alien (adj.) *to* or *from* (to, preferable) my thought.
Alien (n.) *to* (more rarely *from*) our nation and laws.
 „ *in* our land, *among* our people.
Alienate (v.) a man *from* the friends of his youth.
Alienate (adj.) *from* a man or thing.
- Alienation** *of* mind; *of* property
 „ *of* affection *from* a friend.
Alight *from* a carriage.
 „ *on* the ground or *on* the roof.
Alike *in* kind.
 „ *to* a person.
Alive *in* every nerve.
 „ *to* every noble impulse.
 „ *with* fervor, hope, resolve.
 „ *through* all one's being.
Allegiance *of* the citizen *to* the government.
Alliance *with* a person; *against* the common enemy; *for* offense and defense.
 „ *of*, *between*, or *among* nations.
Allied *to* (less frequently *with*) a person.
Allot *to* a company *for* a purpose.
Allow *of* an action.
 „ one *in* such a course.
 „ *for* spending money.
 „ a sum *for* tare or leakage.
Allowable *to* or *for* a person.
Allowance *for* tare or leakage.
 „ *of* a claim.
Alloy (n.) *of* silver and copper.
 „ *in* the ornament.
Alloy (v.) gold *with* silver; pleasure *with* misfortunes.
Allude *to* a fact.
Allure *to* a course.
 „ *by* hopes.
 „ *from* evil *to* good.

- Allure** men *to* brave (v.) danger.
Allusion *to* something.
Ally (v.) oneself *to* a family.
 „ a country *with* another.
Ally (n.) *of* a nation *against* the enemy.
 „ *in* a good cause.
Along *by* a hedge.
 „ *with* a person or a thing.
Aloof *from* another.
Alter a thing *from* the original *to* a new design.
 „ a house *into* a barn.
Altercation *with* another.
 „ *between* them.
Alternate (v.) joy *with* grief, or joy and grief.
 „ *with* something else.
Alternation *of* day *with* night.
Alternative (n.) *to* a plan.
Amalgamated *with* something.
Amass *for* oneself; *for* a purpose.
 „ *from* a distance.
Amateur (n.) *in* art.
Amaze *at* one's audacity.
Amazed *at* anything.
Amazement *of* people *at* something.
Ambiguous *in* sense.
Ambition *for* distinction.
Ambitious *of* distinction.
Amenable *to* reason.
Amendment *of* health.
 „ *to* the constitution.
Amends *to* the sufferer *for* injuries.
- Amiss** (adj.) *in* his accounts.
 „ *to* a person.
Amity *with* surrounding nations.
 „ *between* monarchs.
Amnesty *to* all the insurgents *for* all offenses.
Amorous *of* a person.
Amount (v.) *to* a sum.
Ample *in* dimensions.
 „ *for* the purpose.
Amplify the sense *by* a paraphrase.
 „ *on* or *upon* the topics.
Amuck *at*, *against*, *with*, *of* something.
Amuse themselves *in* folly.
 „ children *with* stories.
Amused *at* a joke.
 „ *by* one's account.
Analogous *to* a thing.
Analogy *of* one thing *with* or *to* another.
 „ *between* two things.
Anathema *of* the church *upon* or *against* the sacrilegious.
Anchor (v.) *off* the shore.
Anecdote *of*, *about*, *concerning*, *in regard* *to* a person.
Anger (n.) *at* the insult.
 „ *toward* the offender.
Angle (v.) *for* fish.
Angry *with* a person.
 „ *at* (more rarely *about*) a thing.
Animadversion *on* or *upon* a subject.
Animadvert *on* or *upon* his faults.

- Animate** (v.) *by* examples *to* noble deeds.
- Animosity** *against* a person.
- Annex** (v.) a thing *to* another.
- Annex** (n.) *to* a house.
- Annexation** *of* a region *to* some kingdom.
- Announce** an event *to* the family *by* telegraph.
- Annoyed** *at* intrusion.
 " *about* the matter.
 " *by* complaints.
 " *with* a person *for* saying or doing something.
 " *with* applications for an interview.
- Answer** (n.) *in* writing, or *by* word of mouth, *to* the question.
 " (=be liable) *to* a man *for* the money entrusted.
 " (=vindicate) *for* one's friend.
 " (=suit) *to* the copy.
- Answerable** *to* a person *for* one's conduct.
- Antagonism** *to* the doctrine.
 " *between* the rivals.
- Antagonist** *of* my friend *in* the contest.
- Antagonistic** *to* truth.
- Antecedent** (adj.) *to* the deluge.
- Anterior** *to* his death.
- Antidote** *to* some poison.
 " *against* infection.
- Antipathy** *to* (less frequently *for* or *against*) a person or thing.
- Antipathy** *between* two persons or things.
- Anxiety** *for* a person's safety.
 " *about, in regard to, or concerning* the future.
- Anxious** *for* his safety.
 " *about* the result.
- Apart** *from* all regard *to* his morals.
- Apathy** *of* disposition.
 " *toward* good.
- Apologist** *for* slavery.
- Apologise** *to* a person.
 " *for* rudeness.
- Apology** *for* some fault.
- Apostate** *from* a creed.
- Apostrophe** (n.) (=address) *to* the Deity, *to* virtue, *to* a man.
- Appalled** *at* the prospect.
- Apparent** *to* any observer.
- Appeal** (n.) *for* pardon.
 " *to* arms.
 " *against* a sentence.
- Appeal** (v.) *for* redress or help.
 " *to* a person.
 " *against* a sentence.
- Appealable** *for* manslaughter.
- Appear** *to* the eye; *to* a person.
 " *by* ancient record.
- Appease** *by* kindness.
 " him *with* the present. —Bible.
- Appeased** *toward* an offender.
- Append** notes *to* a book.
- Appendage** *to* a book.
 " *of* an integral part.
- Appendant** (adj.) *to* something.

- Appendix** *to* or *of* a dictionary.
- Appertain** *to* something.
- Appetite** *for* food.
- Applauded** *for* one's courage.
 " *by* the audience.
- Appliance** *of* science *for* the purpose.
- Applicable** *to* a case.
- Applicant** *for* office.
- Application** *to* study.
 " *to* a friend.
 " *for* a favor.
 " *of* a dressing *to* the wound.
- Apply** *to* a person *for* a position.
 " the varnish *to* the surface.
- Appoint** a man *to* an office.
 " a place and time *for* the meeting.
- Apposite** (=well adapted) *to* the case.
- Apprehension** *of* danger.
- Apprehensive** *of* danger.
- Apprise** a man *of* his peril.
- Approach** (n.) *of* the traveller *to* the village.
- Approach** (v.) (*to*) excellence.
- Approbation** *of* conscience.
- Appropriate** (v.) *to* the occasion.
 " *to* a person.
 " money *to* a polar expedition.
 " *for* or *to* a purpose.
- Appropriation** *for* schools.
 " *of* funds.
- Approval** *of* conscience.
- Approve** (*of*) an action.
- Approximate** (v.) a thing *to* another.
 " (*to*) a person or thing.
- Approximation** *of* the vegetable *to* the animal type.
- Appurtenant** *to* something.
- Apt** *at* devising means.
 " *for* feats of strength.
 " (=expert) *in* mathematics.
- Aptitude** *for* mathematics.
- Aptness** *of* things *to* their end.
 " *of* iron *to* rust.
 " (=tendency) *to* vice.
- Arbiter** *of* the dispute.
 " *between* the contending parties.
- Arbitrate** *between* two persons.
- Argue** *with* a person *about* a subject, *for* or *against* an opinion.
 " (=persuade) a person *into* or *out of* a course of action.
 " *from* a cause *to* an effect.
- Argument** *for* or *against* the existence of God.
- Arise** *from* slumber.
 " *to* duty.
- Arm** (v.) a person *with* authority.
 " *with* truth.
 " *for* war.
- Arouse** *from* sleep.
 " *to* action.
- Arraign** a man *for* high treason.
- Arrange** *with* a person *for* a thing.
 " *in* order.

- Arrange** a matter *between* the parties.
- Array** (v.) *in* or *with* royal apparel.
 „ *against* the enemy.
 „ *in* order of battle.
- Arrest** a man *for* crime or *on* suspicion.
- Arrival** *at* a place.
 „ *in* a country.
- Arrive** *at* or *in* one port *from* another.
 „ *at* our destination.
 „ *upon* the scene.
- Arrogance** *of* the nobility *toward* the common people.
- Arrogate** *to* or *for* oneself or another.
 „ *dominion over* kings.
- Ascend** *to* the remotest antiquity.
- Ascendant** *over* another.
- Ascendency** *of* virtue.
 „ *over* a person.
- Ascent** *of* vapours *from* the earth.
 „ *to* power; *to* antiquity.
 „ *toward* civilization.
 „ *of* a balloon; *of* a mountain.
- Ascribe** losses *to* imprudence.
- Ashamed** *of* his dulness.
- Aside** *from* all other interests.
- Ask** (*for*) bread.
 „ bread *of* a person.
 „ a friend *to* tea.
 „ a friend *for* money.
- Aspiration** *after* or *for* fame.
- Aspiration** *toward* the highest excellence.
- Aspire** *to* position or possession.
 „ *after* excellence.
- Assail** *with* blows; *with* abuse.
- Assault** *on* a person or thing.
- Assent** (n. & v.) *to* an opinion.
- Assessed** *at* 40 yen a year.
- Assiduous** *in* his studies.
- Assign** a day *for* a meeting.
 „ odd behavior *to* ill health.
 „ *to* a person, *for* a purpose.
- Assimilate** one thing *to* another.
- Assist** *in* a work.
 „ *with* money.
 „ *at* a ball.
- Assistant** (n.) *of* the surgeon *in* the operation.
- Associate** (n.) *of* the leader *in* the enterprise.
- Associate** (v.) others *with* us.
 „ *with* a person or a thing.
- Associated** *with* a person.
 „ *in* some business.
- Association** *of* scholars *for* the advancement of knowledge.
 „ *with* a good friend.
- Assuage** *with* remedies; *by* treatment.
 „ his anger *with* gentle words.
- Assurance** *of* help.
- Assure** a person *of* a fact.
- Assured** *of* the truth.
- Astonished** *at* his rudeness.
- Astonishing** *to* a person.

- Astonishment** *at* something.
- Atone** *for* loss.
- Atonement** *for* sin.
- Attach** one thing *to* another.
 „ *for* a debt.
- Attached** *to* a person or thing.
- Attachment** *to* a person or thing.
 „ *between* two persons or things.
 „ *of* a person *to* his friends.
- Attack** (n.) *on* a place.
 „ *of* cholera.
- Attacked** *by* an enemy *with* cannon.
- Attain** *to* a high place.
- Attend** *to* a book or speaker.
 „ *on* a person.
 „ *at* the house.
- Attendance** *of* a person *in* court.
 „ (= attention) *to* reading.
 „ *on* or *upon* a person.
 „ *at* the altar.
- Attendant** (adj.) *to* a person.
- Attendant** (n.) *at* the service.
 „ *at* or *upon* a meeting.
 „ *of* the crown prince, or *to*, *on*, or *upon* the royal person.
- Attended** *with* ill effects.
 „ *by* a nurse.
- Attention** *of* a person *to* study.
- Attentive** *to* the speaker's words.
- Attract** attention *to* something.
- Attracted** *to* a person *by* his goodness.
- Attraction** *of* gravitation.
 „ *between* two objects.
 „ *to* or *toward* a thing.
- Attractive** *to* a person.
- Attributable** *to* a cause.
- Attribute** (v.) something *to* a cause.
 „ *of* a person or thing.
- Attributed** *to* our follies.
- Attune** the voice *to* a harp.
- Augment** (v.) *to* some extent.
- Augur** (v.) a result *from* all circumstances.
 „ well or ill *for* his cause.
- Augury** *of* good.
- Authority** *of* a prince *over* subjects.
 „ *on* a subject.
 „ *for* saying or doing.
 „ *of* wisdom.
- Auxiliary** (adj.) *to* something.
- Auxiliary** (n.) *in* good cause.
 „ *to* learning.
 „ *of* the troops.
- Avail** (v.) oneself *of* an offer.
- Avail** (n.). Of no avail *to* friend or foe.
- Avaricious** *of* power.
- Avenge** oneself *on* a person.
- Averse** *to* head work.
- Aversion** *to* a person or thing.
- Avert** the eyes *from* an object.
 „ *from* a person or thing.
- Avouch** *for* another's reputation.

Awake *from* or *out of* sleep.
 „ *to* the danger; *to* duty.
Award (v.) damages *to* a person.
Aware *of* the enemy's designs.
Away *from* home.
 „ *with* a person or thing.
Awe (v.) persons *into* silence.
Awkward *in* action.
 „ *at* the business.

Backward *in* progress.
Bad *in* quality.
 „ *of* their kind.
 „ *for* a person.
Bail (v.) goods *to* a carrier.
Balk any one *of* his object.
Banish a person *from* a kingdom
to an island.
Banishment *of* care *from* the
 mind.
Bank (v.) *with* a banker.
 „ (=trust) *on* his honesty.
Banter (v.) *on*, *upon*, or *about*
 any subject.
Bar (n.) *to* success.
Bar (v.) a person *from* action.
Bare (adj.) *of* grass.
 „ *to* the blast; *to* the weapon.
Bare (v.) a garden *of* flowers.
Bargain (n.) *with* a person.
 „ *for* a thing.
Bargain (v.) *with* a person *for*
 his farm.
Bark (v.) *at* a person or a thing.
Barren (adj.) *of* results.
Barrier *to* progress.

Barrier *against* invasion.
 „ *between* nations.
Barter (v.) eggs *for* cloth.
Based *on* sound principles.
Bask (v.) *in* sunshine.
Bathe *in* tears or blood.
Battle (n.) *between* armies.
 „ *against* invaders.
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 waves —).
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 „ *to* the ground.
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 „ *in* appearance; *in* spirit.
 „ *of* aspect.
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 wearer.
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Begin *with* the first.
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 „ weary hours *with* jest.
Behave *to* or *towards* a person.
Behavior *of* a person *to* or
towards another.

Beholden *to* a person.
Belief *in* doctrines.
 „ *upon* testimony.
Believe *in* ghosts; *in* one's
 honesty.
Believer *in* doctrines.
Belong *to* a person or thing.
 „ *with* any companion.
 „ (=be a resident) *in* this
 town.
Bend the mind *to* study.
 „ *to* the west. (The road —).
 „ *on* business.
Benediction *of* the preacher *upon*
 the people.
Benefaction *of* the wealthy *to*
 the church.
Benefactor *of* learning.
Beneficence *to* the poor.
Beneficial *to* the body.
Benefit (n.) *of* study *to* the
 student.
Benevolence *to* or *towards* the
 poor.
 „ *of*, *on the part of*,
 or *from* the wealthy.
Bent *on* mischief; *on* doing
 something.
Benumbed *by* cold.
Bequeath a thing *to* a person.
Bereave *of* my children.
Bereft *of* a child.
Beset (adj.) *with* difficulties.
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 future event.
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 „ a man *into* errors.
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Betrayed *to* the enemy.
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 „ *in* his children.
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 „ *of* an eye.
Blindness *to* one's own faults.
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 „ *for* your degraded country.
Board (v.) a horse *at* a stable.
Boarded *by* a neighbour.
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- Bode** (v.) evil *to* the country.
 „ well *to* a person.
Bolt (=shoot forth) *into* the room.
 „ *out of* the house.
Border (v.) *on* a place.
Born *of* woman; *of* rich parents.
 „ *in* Japan.
 „ *to* trouble.
Bother (v.) a person *with* questions,
by interference, *about* a matter.
Borrow (v.) something *of* or *from*
 a person.
Bought *of* a person.
Bound (adj. & pp.) *for* Kobe.
 (said of a ship).
 „ *by* a contract.
 „ *in* honour.
Boundary *of* a country.
 „ *between* two territories.
Bounden *to* a person.
Bountiful *of* the thing given.
 „ *to* the person receiving.
Bounty *on* sugar.
 „ *for* poor clergymen.
Bow (v.) *on* or *upon* their knees.
 „ a person *to* the earth.
 „ *to* one's command.
Brag (v.) *of* a feat. (“Brag *on*”
 is vulgar.)
Breach (n.) *in* a garment.
 „ *between* friends.
 „ *of* the peace.
 „ *upon* kingly power.
Break (v.) *into* a house. (Thieves
 —).
 „ oneself *of* a habit.
 „ *through* restraint.

- Break** ill news *to* a person.
 „ (=dissolve partnership)
with a person.
 „ something *to* or *in* pieces.
 „ *out of* prison.
 „ *over* rules.
 „ *on* or *upon* the shore.
 „ *against* rocks.
 „ *from* or *away from* a
 suppliant.
Bring a man *to* his senses.
 „ a thing *under* notice.
Brood (v.) *over* past grievances.
Buckle (v.) *to* a hard job.
 „ oneself *to* a job.
 „ *under* life.
Build *on* the opinions of others.
 „ our hopes *on* air.
Bump (v.) *against* a pier.
 (Vessel —).
 „ the head *against* a wall.
Burden (v.) a nation *with* taxes.
Burn *with* fever.
Burst (v.) *into* a rage; *into* blossom.
 „ *from* a prison.
 „ *upon* our ears. (A sound —).
Bury (v.) oneself *in* solitude.
Business *of* a druggist.
 „ *about*, *concerning*, or *in*
regard to certain property.
Busy (v.) oneself *with* books.
Busy (adj.) *at* work.
 „ *about* trifles.
 „ *in* an enterprise.
 „ *with* the cashier.
 „ *with*, *about*, or *over* his
 accounts.

- Buy** a thing *of* a person.
 „ a thing *from* a shop.
 „ favour *with* flattery.
 „ *on* credit.
Calculate *on* or *upon* success.
 „ *to go* a journey.
 „ well *for* ourselves.
Call (v.) *on* a house.
 „ *at* his house.
 „ *on* a person *for* aid.
 „ (=shout) *to* a person.
 „ a person *by* name.
 „ a person *by* the name of
 Lincoln.
 „ a person *after* the great hero.
 „ (=demand) *for* punishment.
 „ *to* mind (=recollect).
 „ his integrity *into* question.
Callous *to* suffering.
Candid *in* debate.
 „ *to* or *towards* opponents.
 „ *with* friend or foe.
 „ *about* or *in regard to* the
 matter.
Candidate (n.) *for* election; *for*
 president; *for* the presidency.
Canvass (v.) *for* votes.
Capable *of* improvement.
Capacitate one *for* an office.
Capacity *of* 20 gallons; *of* a
 cash; *of* youth.
 „ *for* mathematics.
Captivated *to* error *by* some-
 thing.
Captive (n.) *to* the victor.

- Care** (n.) *for* his safety.
 „ *of* his books.
 „ *about* the matter.
 „ *of* a physician.
Care (v.) *for* (=attach value to) a
 person.
Careen (v.) *in* the mind.
 „ *to* port.
 „ *under* sail.
Careful *of* health.
 „ *about* his dress.
 „ *in* speech.
 „ (=anxious) *for* nothing.
 —*Bible*.
Careless *of* consequences.
 „ *about* his appearance.
 „ *in* his work.
Caressed *by* or *with* the hand.
 „ *by* friends.
 „ *at* court.
Carp (v.) *at* one's conduct.
Case (n.) *of* conscience.
 „ *with* my friend.
 „ (=box) *for* books, *for*
 knives.
Cast (v.) something *to* the ground.
 „ „ *into* the sea.
 „ „ *out of* the
 synagogue.
Catastrophe *of* a siege.
 „ (rarely) *to* a person.
Catch (v.) *at* an opportunity.
 „ a fugitive *by* a collar.
 „ the disease *from* a patient.
 „ a book *out of* the hand.
Cause (n.) *for* anxiety.
 „ *of* trouble.

Caution (n.) *against* error.
 " *to* his friends.
Caution (v.) one *against* a danger.
Cautious *of* giving offence.
Cavil (v.) *at* his word or deed.
Cease (v.) *from* quarrelling.
Cede all claims *to* a disputed right or territory.
Celebrate the day *with* appropriate ceremonies.
Celebrated *for* his ability.
 " *in* song.
 " *by* poets and historians.
Censure (v.) a man *for* a fault.
Certain *of* success.
Certainty *about* a matter.
Certificate (n.) *of* good conduct.
Certify a person *of* a fact.
 " a fact *to* a person.
 " *to* a man's character.
Cessation *from* strife.
 " *of* arms.
Chafe (v.) *at* or *under* rebuke.
 " *on* or *against* the rocks.
Chagrin (n.) *at*, *because of*, or *on account of* failure.
Chain (v.) a thing *to* another.
Challenge (v.) a man *to* a combat.
Chance (n.) *of* success.
 " *for* the prize.
 " *at* the table.
 "One *chance in* a thousand."
Chance (v.) *on* or *upon* a passage in a book.

Change (n.) *of* seasons.
 " *from* heat *to* cold.
 " *of* water *into* wine.
 " *in* temperature.
Change (v.) bank-notes *for* silver.
 " conditions *with* a person.
 " a shilling *into* pence.
 " shillings *for* or *into* pounds.
 " *from* caterpillar *to* or *into* a butterfly.
 " *of* a liquid *to* or *into* a gas.
 " *for* the better; *for* the worse.
 " *in* quality.
Character *for* veracity.
 " *of* the applicant.
 " *above* suspicion.
Characteristic *of* true bravery.
Characterized *by* bravery.
Charge (n.) *of* murder *against* a person.
 " *for* the service.
 " *upon* the enemy.
Charge (v.) a man *with* a crime.
 " " *with* commission.
 " payment *to* a person.
 " a crime *on* the offender.
 " the sum *to* my account.
Chargeable *on* a man. (A fault is —).
 " *on* wine. (A duty is —).
 " *with* a fault or neglect.
Charged *to* his account.

Charged (=loaded) *with* a bullet.
 " (=accused) *with* a crime.
Charitable *to* or *towards* the poor.
Charity *to* or *towards* the poor.
 " *for* the weak and erring.
Charm (v.) *from* or *out of* melancholy.
Charmed *with* a friend.
 " *by* the music.
Charming *in* manner.
 " *to* all.
Chasten a son *with* a rod.
 " us *after* their own pleasure.—*Bible*.
 " *by* trials and sorrows.
Chastise a man *for* his fault.
 " you *with* whips.—*Bible*.
Chat (v.) *with* friends *about* our affairs.
Chatter (v.) *at* or *to* a person, *about* or *of* a matter.
Cheat (v.) *in* trade; *in* a contest.
 " a person *at* cards.
 " *of* one's right.
 " one *out of* his eye teeth.
 " a child *into* some belief. (colloquial).
Check (v.) *in* full career.
 " *with* a word.
 " (=interfere) *with* business. —*Bacon*.
Checked *by* the river.
Cheer (n.) *of* the crowd.
 " *over* the victory.
 " *for* the king.

Cherish religion *in* the heart.
Chide one *for* his faults.
Choice (n.) *between* two.
 " *of*, *among*, *out of*, or *from among* many.
 " *for* the service.
 " *by* vote or lot.
Choice (adj.) *of* one's company.
Choke (v.) *with* smoke.
 " *on* a bone.
Choked *by* stones and sand.
 " *with* rage.
 " (=offended) *at* his word.
Choose *from* or *from among* the number.
 " *out of* the army.
 " *between* two.
 " *among* many.
Chop (v.) *with* an ax *in* or *into* pieces.
 " *on* the block.
 " *at* a tree.
Circulate *among* the people.
 " *about* the neighborhood.
 " *throughout* the town.
Circumscribe *by* or *with* a line.
 " a circle *about* a polygon.
 " *within* narrow bounds.
Cite passages *from* books.
 " a fact *to* a person.
Claim (n.) *on* or *against* a person *for* a thing.
 " *to* an estate.
 " *by* descent.

Claim (n.) *of* justice.
Claim (v.) payment *from* (sometimes *of*) a person.
 „ accuracy *for* a record.
 „ the estate *by* descent.
Clamour (v.) *for* higher wages.
 „ *against* the measure.
 „ *in* fury.
Clamorous *for* better pay.
 „ *against* lower pay.
 „ *of* tongue. (archaic or poetic).
Clap (v.) *to* the door or gate.
 „ the hand *to* the mouth.
 „ *on* a saddle.
 „ one *under* the hatches.
 „ one *into* bedlam.
 „ a board *over* a pit.
 „ a friend *on* the back.
Clash (v.) *with* one's meaning.
Clasp (v.) *in* or *with* the hand.
Clasped *to* his breast.
 „ *by* the tentacles.
Class (n.) *of* merchants.
 „ *in* college.
 „ *at* (sometimes *of*) Harvard.
Class (v.) one thing *with* another.
Classified *among* the metals.
 „ *with* something.
Clean (v.) a field *of* weeds.
Cleanze (v.) the heart *of* or *from* sin.
Clear (adj.) *of* blame.
 „ *to* the mind.
Clear (v.) a man *of* blame.
 „ dishes *from* table.

Cleave (=adhere) *to* a person or thing.
Climb (v.) *to* the top.
Cling (v.) *to* a person or thing.
Cloak (n.) *for* vice.
Clog (n.) *upon* industry.
Clog (v.) commerce *with* restrictions.
Clogged *with* ice. (The river is —).
 „ *with* restrictions.
 „ *by* conditions.
Close (adj.) *to* me.
 „ *in* the grain.
 „ (=intimate) *with* a friend.
Close (v.) (=accede) *with* the terms proposed.
 „ (=unite) *with* an enemy.
 „ (=end) *at* six o'clock.
 „ (=agree or join) *on* or *upon* some measures.
Clothe fields *with* verdure.
 „ (=invest) *with* power.
Clothed *in* purple.
 „ *with* shame.
Clumsy *at* cricket.
Coalesce *with* something else.
 „ *to* or *in* (more commonly *into*) one.
Coalition *with* one another.
 „ *against* a common enemy.
 „ *between* two parties.
Co-equal *with* another person.
Coetaneous *to* (*with* is preferable) an event or a thing.
Co-eval (adj.) *with* some other event.

Coexist *with* another.
Coexistence *with* another.
Coexistent *with* another.
Coextend *with* another.
 „ a line *with* another.
Cognizable *by* the senses.
Cognizant *of* a truth.
Coheir *with* a person *to* some property.
Coherent *to* (rather *with*) something.
Coincide *with* each other.
 „ *in* an opinion. (Two persons —).
Coincidence *between* two things.
Coincident *with* something.
Cold (adj.) *at* the extremities.
 „ *from* exposure.
 „ *with* fear.
 „ *in* disposition.
 „ *by* nature.
 „ *to* relatives.
Collate the later *with* the earlier manuscripts.
 „ his clerk *to* the church.
 —Blackstone.
Collateral *with* something else.
Collect men *into* an army.
 „ *from* many sources *into* one place.
Collide *with* something.
Collision *of* one object *with* another.
 „ *of* or *between* opposing objects.
Collusion *of* the police *with* the criminal.
 „ *between* the police and the criminal.
 „ *between* the seeming opponents.
Combat (v.) *with* difficulties.
 „ *with* a man *for* one's right.
Combination *of* elements *into* compounds.
Combine (v.) *with* another.
 „ the factions *into* a party.
Come *into* fashion.
 „ *across* (= accidentally meet) any one.
 „ *by* (=obtain) a thing.
 „ *of* (=result from) something.
 „ *to* (=amount to) forty.
Comfortable *in* circumstance.
 „ *to* a person.
Command (n.) *over* a person.
 „ *of* one's temper.
Commemorative *of* a victory.
Commence *with* a thing.
Commend a man *to* one's friends.
 „ a man *to* notice.
Commensurate (adj.) *with* or *to* one's desires.
Comment (n.) *on* the text.
Comment (v.) *on* an author or his writings.
Commerce (n.) *with* a country.
Commiserate one *for* a misfortune.
Commit an offender *to* prison.
 „ the body *to* the grave.

- Commit** *to* a friend *for* safe-keeping.
Committed *to* a course of action.
Common (adj.) *to* several persons or things.
 " *among* men.
 " *with* others.
Commune (v.) *with* a person or thing.
Communicable *to* anybody.
 " *by* words.
Communicate the fact *to* a person.
 " *with* a person *on* a subject.
 " *with* each other.
Communication *of* opinions.
 " *with* a person.
 " *with* a place.
Communion *with* a person.
Commutable *with* a thing.
Commute pain *for* pleasure.
Compact (n.) *with* a person.
 " *between* parties.
Companion *with* fools.
 " *in* folly.
Company (n.) *of* merchants.
 " *with* friends.
Company (v.) *with* persons.
Comparable *to* something else.
Compare similars *with* similars.
 " wisdom *to* gold.
Comparison *of* wisdom *to* gold.
 " *of* a thing *with* another.
- Comparison** *between* two things.
Compassion *of* the benevolent *for* the poor.
Compassionate (adj.) *to* the needy.
Compatible *with* one's temper.
Compel a person *to* desertion.
Compensate a person *for* his loss.
 " *for* the loss.
Compensation *for* a loss.
Compete *with* a person *for* a prize.
Competent *for* certain work.
Competition *with* a person.
 " *for* a thing.
 " *in* business.
Complain *of* some annoyance *to* a person.
 " *of* or *against* a person *for* an act.
 " *about* a thing.
Complaint *against* a person.
 " *about* a thing.
Complaisant *to* a person.
Complement (n.) *of* a thing.
Complementary (adj.) *to* something.
Compliance *with* a request.
Compliant *with* one's wishes.
Complicate (v.) a thing *with* another.
Complicity *in* a crime.
Compliment (n.) *to* a person *upon* achievements.
Compliment (v.) a person *upon* achievements.

- Compliment** (v.) a person *with* a present.
 " *with* each other.
Comply *with* one's wishes.
Comport *with* his station.
Compose (v.) *to* silence.
 " an army *of* raw soldiers.
Composed *of* silver and gold.
 " *by* some one.
Compound (v.) *with* a person.
 " *for* the thing accepted.
Compounded *with* something else.
Conceal facts *from* a person.
Concede *to* some demand.
Conceive *of* something.
Concent (n.) *to* something.
Concern (n.) *about* one's affairs.
 " *at* his misfortunes.
 " *for* his safety.
Concern (v.) oneself *with* some affairs.
Concerned *at* or *about* some mishap.
 " *for* a person's welfare.
 " *in* some business.
Concession *to* a demand.
Conclude (=come to an end) *with* a song.
Conclusive *of* some fact.
 " *to* one's judgment.
Concomitance *with* another.
Concomitant (n.) *of* virtue.
- Concomitant** (n.) *to* greatness. —Addison.
Concrete (v.) *into* crystals.
Concur *with* a person.
 " *in* an opinion.
Concurrence *with* a person.
 " *in* a proposal.
Condemn a person *to* death.
 " " *for* murder.
Condemnation *to* death.
Condensation *from* acids.
 " *of* vapour *into* water.
Condensed *into* water.
Condescend *upon* particulars.
 " *to* a person.
Condescension *to* others.
Conditional *on* something happening.
Condole *with* a person.
 " *on* (rarely *for* or *over*) his affliction.
Condolence *with* a person.
Conduce *to* happiness.
Conducive *to* success.
Confederate (v.) *with* other colonies *for* mutual safety.
Confederate (adj.) *with* another.
Confer a thing *on* any one.
 " *with* a person *about* something.
Conference *between* two parties.
 " *of* one *with* another.
Confess *to* a fault.
Confide a secret *to* anyone.
 " *in* one's honour.
Confidence *in* a person.

Confident of success.
Confine oneself *to* one's studies.
 " corn *in* a bag or sack.
 " a criminal *in* prison.
 " (=border) *on* a country.
Confinement of a man *to* his house.
 " *to* a particular diet.
Confirm a statement *by* testimony.
 " a person *in* a belief.
Confirmed *in* a habit.
Conflict (n.) of opinions.
 " *between* two companions.
 " *with* the enemy.
 " *among* believers *about* doctrines.
Conflict (v.) *with* each other.
 " " difficulties.
Conform *to* the fashion.
 " *with* one's views.
 " conduct *to* a rule.
Conformable *to* reason.
Conformation of a thing *to* another.
Conformity *to* or *with* a model.
Confound ideas *with* words.
Confounded *at* or *by* evil.
Confront a man *with* his accusers.
Confuse liberty *with* license.
Confused *at* one's error.
 " *among* many objects.
 " *in* mind.
Confusion of a thing *with* another.
Congeat water *into* ice.

Congeat *into* ice. (water —).
Congenial *to* one's tastes; *to* a man.
Congratulate a man *on* or *upon* his success.
Conjoin (several things) *in* one.
 " a thing *with* another.
Conjunction of the moon *with* the sun.
Connect one thing *with* another.
 " *with* another.
Connection *between* virtue and happiness.
 " *with* a person or thing.
Connivance *at* any one's faults.
Connive *at* any one's faults.
 " (=be in collusion) *with* a criminal in his crime.
Conscious of a fault.
 " *to* oneself.
Consciousness of guilt.
Consecrate one's life *to* something.
Consecrated *to* the Lord.
 " *by* time.
Consent (v.) *to* some proposal.
 " of the will *to* the act.
Consequent (adj.) *on* some cause. "A proposition consequent *to* other propositions."
Consider (of) his case.
Considerable *to* a person.
Considerate (adj.) of others.
 " *in*, sometimes *about*, a matter.
Consideration for a person.

Consideration of a thing.
Consign goods *to* a factor.
Consist of materials.
 " (一致) *with* the evidence.
 " *in* facts.
Consistency of night *with* darkness.
 " *between* night and darkness.
Consistent *with* one another.
 " *in* his statements.
Consonance of a doctrine *with* the Scriptures.
Consonant (adj.) *to* or *with* the Scriptures.
Consort (v.) *with* each other.
Conspicuous for honesty.
 " *in* war.
 " *by* noble bearing.
Conspire against a person.
Constant (adj.) *to* his purpose.
Consult (v.) *with* a person *about* a matter.
 " several authors *on* the subject.
Contact of one thing *with* another.
 " *between* two; *among* many.
Contemplate *on* the works of creation.
Contemporaneous *with* a person.
Contemporary (n.) of a person.
Contemporary (adj.) *with* a person or event.
Contemporize a person *with* some event.
Contempt for a person or thing.

Contemptible for his meanness.
Contend *with* or *against* a man.
 " for or *about* a thing.
Content (v.) oneself *with* his lot.
Contented *with* a little.
Conterminous *to* a country.
Contest (v.) *with* an adversary.
Contest (n.) *against* a country.
 " for freedom.
Contiguous *to* anything.
Contingent *on* success.
Contract (v.) one's daughter *to* a person.
 " *with* a farmer for wheat.
Contrary (adj.) *to* rule.
Contrast (n.) *to* a person or thing. But, *in* contrast *with* a person or thing.
Contrast (v.) one object *with* another.
Contribute *to* a fund.
Contribution *to* a fund.
 " *towards* some project.
Contributive *to* the end.
 " for the poor.
Control (n.) *over* a person or thing.
Controversy *with* one *on* or *about* something.
Convenient for or *to* a person or thing. (*for*, of use or purpose; *to*, of place.)
Converge *to* a point.
Convergence *to* a point.
Conversant *with* persons or things.
Conversation *with* a person.

Converge (v.) *with* a person *about* a thing.
Conversion of the heathen *from* idolatry *to* the Christian faith.
 " of water *to* or *into* ice.
Convert (v.) *from* one state *to* another.
 " gases *into* water.
Convertibility of land *into* money.
 " of one thing *with* another.
Convertible *into* water (Gases are —).
Convey an estate *from* father *to* son.
Convict a person of a crime.
Convicted of a crime.
Conviction of guilt.
Convince a person of a fact.
Convinced of a fact.
Convulsed *with* laughter.
Co-operate *with* a person *in* an enterprise.
Co-ordinate (v.) *with* something.
 " means *with* ends.
Copartner *with* a person.
 " *in* something.
Cope (v.) *with* a person.
Copy (n.) *from* nature.
Copy (v.) *from* or *out* of a work.
 " *from* a model.
 " *after* a person.
Cordial (n.) *to* the mind.
Correct (adj.) *in* a statement.

Correction of a book.
 " *on* a proof-sheet.
Correspond (=agree) *to* something.
 " (=hold intercourse) *with* a person.
Correspondence *with* a person.
 " *to* a thing.
Correspondent (adj.) *to* a thing.
Cotton (v.) *to* or *with* a person.
Count (v.) *for* nothing.
 " (=rely) *on* his friendship.
Coupled *with* something else.
Covenant (v.) *with* a person *for* a thing.
Covered *with* a carpet.
 " *from* our sight *by* a forest.
Covet *after* riches.
Covetous of other men's goods.
Cram (v.) articles *into* a box.
 " a hall *with* people.
Crave *for* or *after* happiness.
Crazed *with* love or grief.
Credit (v.) one *with* honesty.
Creditable *to* his judgment.
Crouch *to* one's master.
Crow (v.) *over* a defeated rival.
Crumble *into* dust.
Crust (v.) cake *with* sugar.
Cry (v.) *with* a loud voice.
 " " vexation.
 " *for* sorrow.
 " *to* a protector or friend.
Cup (v.) a person *with* wine.
Cure (v.) a man of a disease.
Cured of a disease.

Curtail a man *in* his privileges.
Curtailed of our rights.
Customary (adj.) *for* a person.
Cut (v.) a thing *in* or *to* pieces.
 " " *in* half.
Dabble *in* politics.
 " *with* the text.—*After-bury*.
Dabbler *in* politics.
Dally *with* a person.
Damask (v.). " A bank damasked *with* flowers."
Dangle *about* a woman.
 " *after* a minister for favours.
Dash (v.) *against* anything.
 " *over* anything.
 " *in* pieces.
 " one stone *against* another.
 " *through* thick and thin.
 " *down* the precipice.
 " (=mix) wine *with* water.
Date (v.) *from* that time.
 " a calamity or disease *from* a certain cause.
Dawn (v.) *on* a person.
Dead of a fever.
 " (=insensible) *with* palsy.
Deaf *to* entreaties.
 " *with* clamour.
Deal (v.) well or ill *by* a person.
 " (=trade) *in* cloth, tea, etc.
 " *with* a person (=have dealings in trade, etc. with him).

Deal *with* a subject (=write about it).
Dealer *in* silk.
Debar one *from* doing anything.
Debate (v.) *on* human nature.
Debate (n.) *on* the rights of man.
Debit (v.) *with* a sum of money.
 " a customer *with* goods sold.
Debited *with* a sum of money.
Debouch *into* the sea. (streams —).
Decide *on* something.
 " *against* something.
Decision *on* some case.
 " of some dispute.
Decisive of the question.
Declarative of its nature.
Declare *for* the allies.
 " *against* a country.
Decorate the mind *with* virtue.
Decoy (v.) ducks *into* a net.
Decrease (n. & v.) *in* size, quantity, or number.
Dedicate a temple *to* God.
Dedication of land *to* public use *by* the owner.
Deduce a conclusion *from* premises.
Deducible *from* principles.
Deduct an item *from* an account.
Deduction *from* the yearly rent; *from* premises.
Deed (n.) *for* land.
Deed (v.) (=transfer) the estate *to* the son.
Defeat (v.) a man of an inheritance.
Defeated of his purpose.

- Defect** (v.) *in* anything.
Defection (=desertion) *of* a man *from* a person or cause.
Defective *in* point of style.
Defend a person *from* harm.
Defense *against* assault or assailants.
 " (in law) *to* an action, *from* the testimony.
Defer *to* a parent's wishes.
 " something *to* a person.
Deference *to* the law.
Deficiency *in* moral duties.
Deficient *in* energy.
Deficit *in* the revenue.
Defile (v.) the temple *with* blood.
 " *by* sacrilegious deeds.
Deflect *from* the meridian. (The needle —).—*Brown*.
Defraud a man *of* his rights.
Defrauded *of* his earnings.
Degenerate (v.) *into* impiety.
Degradation *from* rank.
Degrade a captain *to* the ranks.
Delegate (v.) power *to* an envoy.
Deleterious *to* health.
Deliberate (v.) *on* a matter.
Delight (n.) *in* a person or thing.
Delight (v.) *in* music.
Delighted *with* success.
Deliver one *from* captivity.
 " a fortress *to* an enemy.
 " a speech *before* an audience.
Deliverance *from* a danger.
Delivered *of* a child.
Demand (v.) a thing *of* a person.

- Demand** (n.) *for* commodities.
 " *on* the estate.
Demur (v.) *to* a statement.
Denounce one *for* neglect of duty.
Denounced *to* the government.
 " *against* the ungodly.
Depart *to* my own land.
 " *from* this place *to* my own land.
Departure *from* London; *from* a purpose.
Depend *on* a person or thing.
Dependence *on* a person or thing.
Dependent *on* a person or thing.
Depleted *of* strength.
Deposit (v.) money in a bank.
Depositor *in* a savings-bank.
Depository *for* goods.
Deprive a person *of* a thing.
Deprived *of* something.
Deputation *from* a person or a country.
Derivation *of* an estate *from* ancestors.
Derivative (n.) *from* Latin.
Derive water *from* the main channel.
Derogate *from* one's reputation.
Derogation *of* a man.
 " *from* his merit.
Derogatory *to* his character.
Descant (v.) *on* a subject.
Descend *from* father *to* son.
 " (=come violently) *on* the province.

- Descent** *from* ancestors.
Descriptive *of* the age or place.
Desecrate a donation *to* a church.
Deserve well or ill *of* his neighbor.
Deserving *of* a place.
Design (v.) the ground *for* a garden.
Design (n.) *of* defrauding.
 " *for* a statue.
Designed *for* a purpose.
Designate an officer *for* the command.
 " a captain *to* that station.
Designation *of* an officer *to* the command.
Desire (n.) *for* excellence.
Desire (v.) a favor *of* a person.
 " an object *for* oneself or *for* any purpose.
Desirous *of* success.
Desist *from* an attempt.
Despair (v.) *of* success.
Despatch (v.) a fleet *to* a port.
Desperate *of* obtaining her.—*Shakespeare*.
Despite (n.) *to* the Most High. (*In despite of* his enemies.)
Despoil a person *of* a thing.
Despond *at* the first difficulty.—*Locke*.
Despondent *of* success.
Destine a son *to* the bar; a house *for* a place of worship.

- Destine** a ship *for* the London trade.
 " " *to* Lisbon.
Destined *for* the bar.
Destitute *of* money.
Destructive (adj.) *of* health.
Detach a horse *from* a vehicle.
Detention *in* custody.
 " *of* the maid *by* bad roads.
Deter a person *from* a thing.
Determination *of* the tribunal.
 " *by* the proper authorities.
Determine *on* doing something.
Determined *on* doing something.
Detract *from* one's reputation.
Detriment *to* property.
Detrimental *to* health.
Devest a person *of* rights.
Deviate *from* a certain course.
Deviation *from* rule.
Devoid *of* foundation.
Devolve *on* a person. (A duty —).
Devote oneself or a person *to* something.
Devoted *to* something.
Devotion *to* a person or a thing.
Dexterity *in* doing something.
 " *of* hand; *of* movement.
 " *with* the pen.
 " *at* cards.
Dexterous *in* or *at* doing something.
Dictate (v.) orders *to* the troops.
Die (v.) *of* a disease.

- Die** *from* some cause.
 „ *by* violence.
 „ *with* the sword, famine, etc.
 „ *for* thirst.
 „ *in* agony.
 „ *to* the world.
Differ *with* a person *on* a subject.
 „ *from* anything (=to be unlike it).
Difference *between* the old and the new.
 „ *among* men.
 „ *in* character.
 „ *of* action; *of* style.
 „ (=controversy) *with* a person.
 „ *of* one thing *from* another.
Different *from* something else.
Differentiate man *from* brutes.
Diffident *of* success.
Digress *from* the point.
Digression *from* a subject.
Dilatable *by* heat.
Dilate *on* a subject.
Diligent *in* business.
Diminish something *from* an object.
Diminished *from* the royal dignity.
Dip (v.) *into* a book.
Direct (v.) a person *to* a road.
 „ remarks *at* a person.
Disable one *from* doing something.
Disabuse one's mind *of* error.

- Disadvantageous** *for* attack or defense.
Disaffected *to* a person.
Disagree *with* a person or thing.
Disagreeable *to* the sight, etc.
Disagreement *with* a person.
 „ *of* two narrations.
Disappear *from* something.
Disappoint an enemy *of* his spoil.
Disappointed *of* a thing not obtained.
 „ *in* a thing obtained.
 „ *with* a person.
Disappointment *at* failure.
 „ *in* love.
 „ *of* hope.
Disapprove *of* behaviour.
Disarm a person *of* his weapons.
Disastrous *to* a person, etc.
Disbelief *in* Christianity.
Disburden oneself *of* grief or care.
 „ *of* ornaments.
Discern *between* the true and the false.
 „ a thing *from* another.
Discernible *by* the eye.
Discharge (v.) a man *of* all blame.
 „ the color *from* calico.
Discharged *of* business.
Discharge (n.) *of* water *from* a spout.
 „ *of* duties; *of* canon.

- Discharge** (n.) *from* a wound; *from* a pipe.
Discipline (v.) youth *for* a profession.
Discipline (n.) *with* the rod.
 „ *of* adversity.
Disconnect a thing *from* another.
Discontented *with* something.
Discourage a man *from* doing something.
Discouragement *to* virtue; *to* a person.
Discourse (v.) *on* philosophy.
Discourse (n.) *on* philosophy.
Discoverable *by* the light of reason.
Discrepancy *in* accounts.
 „ *between* two things.
Discriminate true *from* false modesty.
 „ *between* degrees of guilt.
Discrimination *between* right and wrong.
Disencumber the mind *of* its cares and griefs.
Disengage a man *from* a party.
Disentangle oneself *from* business.
Disgrace (n.) *to* a person.
Disgraceful *to* a man.
Disgust (n.) *at* meanness.
Disgusted *with* a man or thing.
 „ *by* one's flattery.
 „ *at* one's cowardice.
Disinclination *for* duty.

- Disinclination** *to* the fair sex.—
Arbutnot.
Disincline him *from* an enterprise.
Dislike (n) *to* a person or thing.
Dislodge the enemy *from* a hill.
Dismayed *at* a result.
Dismiss officers *from* service.
Dismission *from* office or service.
Dismount *from* the auction-block.
Disobedient *to* the laws, *to* parents.
Disparagement *to* a person.
Disparity *in* or *of* years.
 „ *of* tastes *between* husband and wife.
Dispensation of water *to* all parts of the earth.
Dispense medicines *to* the poor.
 „ *with* a man's services.
Displeased *with* a person.
 „ *at* (rarely *with*) a thing.
Dispose men *to* fraud.
 „ *of* (=sell) his house.
 „ *of* (=part with) one's daughter *to* a man.
Disposition *in* bodies *to* putrefaction.
 „ *of* men *toward* each other.
Dispossess a king *of* his crown.
Disproportion (n.) *of* a man's arms *to* his body.
Disproportional *to* his income (his living).

- Dispute** (v.) *with* a person *about* anything.
 „ (=strive) *for* the prize.
Dispute (n.) *on* a subject.
Disqualification *for* labour, study, or office.
Disqualified *for* a post.
Disqualify a person *for* any employment.
Disquisition *on* morals.
Disrelish (n.) *for* tobacco.
Disrobe the field *of* verdure.
Dissatisfaction *with* one's lot.
Dissatisfactory *to* a person.
Dissatisfied *with* one's lot.
Disseize a tenant *of* his freehold.
Dissension *in* a party.
 „ *between* two persons.
Dissent (v.) *from* an opinion; *from* each other.
Dissent (n.) *from* a proposal.
Dissertation *on* a subject.
Dissever a branch *from* the stem.
Dissolution of salts *in* water.
Dissolve *in* water.
Dissuade a man *from* his purpose.
Distant *from* the sun.
Distaste (n.) *for* mathematics.
Distil brandy *from* wine.
Distinct *from* something else.
Distinction *between* matter and spirit.
Distinguish one thing *from* another.
 „ *between* two things.
- Distinguishable** *from* something. "A simple idea is not distinguishable *into* different ideas."
Distinguished *for* talents.
Distract the mind *with* cares.
Distracted *with* pain.
Distribute the loaves *to* his disciples.
 „ *gas through* the house.
Distribution *of* an estate *among* children.
Distrust (n.) *of* a person or thing.
Distrustful *of* one's abilities.
Disused *to* toils.
 „ *from* pain.
Dive (v.) *into* arts and science.
Diversion *of* the mind *from* study.
 „ *of* a purpose *to* another object.
Divert a man *from* his purpose.
 „ appropriated money *to* other objects.
Diverted *with* sports.
Divest a person *of* his glory.
Divested *of* office.
Divide a thing *into* four parts.
 „ *in* half.
Division (=disagreement) *among* the crew.
 „ *between* two persons.
 „ *of* integral numbers *into* the odd and the even.
Divorce (n.) *of* sense *from* sound.

- Doat** } *on* or *upon* a person or
Dote } thing.
Domineer *over* one's inferiors.
Dominion *over* sea and land.
Doomed *to* ill fortune.
Double (=repeat or add) blow *on* blow.
Doubt (n.) *of* or *about* a thing.
Doubt (v.) (*of*) a fact.
Doubtful *of* a fact.
Doze (v.) *over* a work.
Drain (v.) a vessel *of* its contents.
Draw money *on* a bank.
 „ a dagger *from* its sheath.
 „ *toward* evening. (The day —).
Drawback *to* success.
Dream (v.) *of* strange things.
Drenched *in* or *with* blood.
Dribble *from* the eaves.
Drink (v.) *of* the brook.
 „ (*to*) the health of a person.
 „ *to* your grace.
Drive (v.) *at* some point.
 „ *against* the house.
 „ cattle *to* market.
 „ a ship *on* the ocean.
 „ men *into* gross crimes.
Drop (v.) *off* a tree.
 „ *from* a tree.
 „ *into* the grave.
 „ *out of* the ranks.
Drown oneself *in* pleasure.
Drunk *with* wine; *with* flattery.
Dubious *of* success.
Due (adj.) *to* some cause.
 „ *from* a man *to* another.
- Dull** *of* understanding.
Dutiful *to* parents.
Duty *to* a person.
Dwell *in* a place.
 „ *on* a subject.
Dwindle *in* size.
 „ *into* a small thing.
- Eager** *for* distinction.
 „ *in* the pursuit of knowledge.
Eagerness *for* distinction.
Earnest (adj.) *in* his endeavours.
Ease (v.) a person *of* his load.
Easy *of* access.
Eat *into* the flesh.
Echo (v.) *with* the noise.
 „ *from* the mountain-side.
Echo (n.) *from* a wall.
Economical *of* time.
Economy *of* time.
Educated *in* law.
 „ *for* the bar.
Effective *for* a purpose.
Efflux *of* matter *from* an ulcer.
Eject an intruder *from* a room.
Elated *with* pride.
Elevate a man *to* an office.
Elevation *of* a man *to* a throne.
Elicit *from* a person.
Eligible *to* an office.
Eliminate waste *from* the system.
Elimination *of* waste *from* the system.
Emanate *from* a source.
Emanation *from* a source.

- Emancipate** one *from* vice.
Emancipation of a person *from* prejudices.
Embark on board ship.
 „ *in* business.
Embarrassed *with* difficulty.
 „ *by* a decision.
Embellish a garden *with* flowers.
Emerge *from* the forest.
Emersion of the moon *from* the shadow of the earth.
Emigrate *from* one country *to* another.
Eminence *in* painting.
Eminent *for* his learning.
Emission of light *from* the sun.
Employ (v.) a person *in* a work.
Employed *in* gardening.
Empty (adj.) of its contents.
Empty (v.) themselves *into* the ocean. (Rivers —).
Emulation *for* the first place.
Emulous of fame.
Enamoured *with* a person.
 „ of a thing.
Enchanted *with* the music.
Encounter (v.) (*with*) the enemy.
Encourage *with* aid, promises, etc.
 „ a person *in* a course of action.
 „ *to* utmost exertion.
Encouraged *by* providence.
 „ *at* favorable indications.
Encouragemnt *to* virtue.
Encroach on one's property.

- Encroachment** on one's rights.
Encumbered *with* cares.
Endear him *to* a person.
Endeared *to* all men.
Endeavour (n.) *after* happiness.
Endeavour (v.) *after* success.
Endow a college *with* a fund.
Endowed *with* natural ability.
Endued *with* wisdom.
Endurance of pain.
Enemy *to* truth.
Engage *in* a pursuit.
 „ *with* an employer.
 „ (=become surety) *for* one's honesty.
 „ men *for* service.
 „ themselves *in* an affair.
Engaged *to* some person.
 „ *in* some business.
Engagement *in* a business.
 „ *with* a person.
Engrave on a stone; on the memory.
 „ *in* or *on* metal or wood.
 „ *in* or *on* the mind.
 „ a stone *with* a name.
Enjoin a duty on a person.
Enlarge on a subject.
Enlist a man *in* an enterprise.
 „ *in* the army.
Enmity *with* a person.
Enraged at something done.
Enrich a garden *with* flowers.
Enroll members *in* a society.
 „ a man *among* heroes.
 „ „ *for* service.
Enslaved *to* avarice.

- Ensnared** *by* a traitor.
 „ *with* professions of friendship.
 „ *in* the toils of conspiracy.
Entail (v.) a manor on a person.
Entailed on a person.
Entangle a nation *in* alliances.
Entangled *in* a plot.
Enter upon a career; on a work.
 „ *into* one's plans.
 „ a ship *at* the custom-house.
 „ a name *in* the list.
Entertain a person *with* a good story.
 „ oneself *with* trifles.
Enthusiasm *for* or *in* art.
Entice a person *to* evil.
Enticement *to* sin.
Entitle a person *to* an estate.
Entitled *to* a hearing.
Entrance (n.) *into* a place.
 „ on a work.
 „ *into* or *upon* office.
 „ *by* or *through* the door.
 „ *into* or *among* the company.
Entraced *in* thought; *in* prayer.
 „ *with* ambition.
Entrap a man *by* a trick *into* confession.
Entreat a person *for* a favour.
 „ of a person *to* do something.
Entrust a person *with* a thing.
 „ a thing *to* a person.
Entwine one object *with* another, or *about* or *around* another.

- Entry** of a person *into* a house.
Envelop (v.) goods *with* canvas.
Enveloped *in* fog; *in* dust.
 „ *with* paper, skin, etc.
Envious of another's success.
Environed *with* darkness; *with* mountains.
Envy (n.) *at* another's success.
Envy (v.) a person on account of his reputation.
 „ *at* one's prosperity.
Equal (adj.) *to* something.
Equal (v.) Wellington *in* fame.
Equality *with* a person.
Equip troops *for* war.
Equivalent (adj.) *to* a thing *in* weight, volume, etc.
Equivalent (n.) of a thing.
Eradicate weeds *from* a garden.
Err *in* judgment.
 „ on the side of leniency.
Errand *to* a person or a place.
Error *in* opinion.
 „ of judgment.
 „ *by* oversight.
Escape (v.) *from* jail.
Escape (n.) *from* punishment.
Espouse a daughter *to* a friend.
Essential (adj.) *to* happiness.
Esteem (n.) *for* a person.
Estrange a person *from* another.
Estranged *from* a friend.
Estrangement of one friend *from* another.
 „ *between* friends.
Evacuate some matters *from* the bowels.

- Evade** *from* perils.
Evasion *of* a rule.
Even (adj.) *with* a rival.
Eventuate (=result) *from* a dispute (war).
 „ (=terminate) *in* a compromise.
Exact (v.) payment *from* a person.
Exceed another *in* bulk, weight, etc.
Excel *in* mathematics.
 „ others *in* painting.
Except (=object) *to* a statement.
 „ „ *against* a person.
Exception *to* a rule. Make an exception *of* a person or thing.
Exchange one thing *for* another.
 „ *with* a person.
Exchange (n.) *of* rice *for* cloth.
Exchangeable *for* money.
Exclaim *with* wonder or joy.
Exclaimer *against* tyranny.
Exclamation *against* abuses.
Exclude a man *from* the communion.
Exclusive *of* certain items.
Excursion *to* the lake.
Excuse (n.) *for* a fault.
Excuse (v.) a person *from* coming.
Exempt (v.) a person *from* a rule.
Exempt (adj.) *from* pain or fear.
Exempted *from* a fine.
Exemption *from* a penalty.
Exhaust (v.) one *by* labour.
- Exhausted** *with* labour.
Exhort men *to* arms.
Exonerate a man *from* blame.
Exonerated *from* blame.
Expatriate *on* a subject.
Expect a favor *from* a person.
Expel wild beasts *from* a forest.
Expend money *for* food.
Expense *of* money, time, etc.
 „ *for* the journey.
Experience (n.) *of* a thing.
 „ *in* doing something.
Experiment (v.) *in* chemistry.
 „ *on* natural bodies.
Expert (adj. & n.) *in* surgery.
Expertness *in* war.
Explain *to* a person.
Expose a thing *to* the air.
Exposed *to* danger.
Expostulate *with* a person.
Exposure *to* danger.
Expressive *of* his feelings.
Expunge a name *from* a roll.
Exterior (adj.) *to* the mind.
Extirpate weeds *from* a field.
Extirpation *of* weeds *from* land.
Extort money *from* others.
Extract (v.) salts *from* ashes.
Extraction *of* an arrow *from* the body.
Extricate one *from* a dangerous situation.
Extrication *of* moisture *from* a substance.
Extrude one *from* an office.
Exude *from* wounded trees.
 (Guns —).

- Exult** *in* a victory *over* a rival.
 „ *at* news of triumph.
- Face** (=turn the face) *to* the right or left.
Fail (v.) *in* an attempt.
 „ *of* a purpose.
Failure *of* a plan.
 „ *of* a person *in* something.
Faint (adj.) *with* fatigue.
 „ *in* colour.
Fair (adj.) *in* sight.
Faith *in* a person or thing.
Faithful *to* a master.
 „ *in* service.
Fall (v.) *among* thieves.
 „ *in* love *with* a person.
 „ *in* *with* one's views.
 „ *on* (=attack) the enemy.
 „ *into* a mistake.
 „ *under* some one's displeasure.
False *of* heart.
 „ *to* his friends.
Falter *at* the question.
Famed *for* eloquence.
Familiar *with* a language.
 „ (=well known) *to* a person.
Familiarity *with* a person or thing.
Familiarize oneself *with* something.
Famous *for* his learning.
Fancy (n.). To have a fancy *for* or take a fancy *to* a person or thing.
- Fascinated** *with* a person or thing.
Fasten a chain *to* the feet.
 „ the feet *with* fetters.
Fatal *to* his prospects.
Father (n.) *to* the thought; *to* the people.
Father (v.) (=ascribe) something *on* or *upon* a person.
Fatigued *with* travelling.
Favour (v.) one *with* a song.
Favourable *to* his prospects.
 „ *for* action.
Fawn (v.) *on* a person.
Fearful *of* consequences.
Fearless *of* death.
Feast (v.) (=enjoy oneself) *on* a novel.
Federate (v.) *with* persons.
Feed *on* grass.
 „ a crow *with* grass.
Feel *for* a person *in* his trouble.
 „ *for* the woes of others.
Felicitate a friend *on* an escape from evil.
Fellowship (v.) *with* a person.
Fence (v.) (=guard) *against* unruly cattle.
Fenced *with* a palisade.
Fertile *in* resources.
Feud (=hostility) *of* or *between* two houses.
Fidelity *to* a father or friend.
Fight (v.) *for* the weak *against* the strong.
 „ *with* or *against* a person.
Fight (n.) *for* social recognition.

- Fight** (n.) *between* armies.
Figure (v.) *in* the war. (A person —).
Fill a church *with* people.
Fillip (v.) *at* one's ear.
Fine (n.) *for* an offence.
Fire (v.) *on* a city.
 „ *at* a house.
 „ (=inflamm) *with* anger or revenge.
Fish (v.) *for* compliments.
Fit (adj.) *for* a position.
Fit (v.) a ship *for* a long voyage.
 „ the customer *with* a coat.
Fitness *for* some position.
Fix (=determine) *on* certain points.
 „ a line *to* a hook.
 „ his eyes *on* the speaker.
Flank (=border, touch) *on* the sea.
Flanked (=guarded) *with* rocks.
Flatter (v.) a person *with* a prospect of success.
Flaw (n.) *in* a wall; *in* reputation.
Flee *from* a place.
Fleshed *in* cruelty; *in* malice.
Flinch *from* the combat.
Fling a stone *at* a bird.
Flirt *with* a person.
Flourish *with* the pen.
 „ *on* an organ or violin.
Flow (v.) *from* a source.
Fluctuate *between* different parties or opinions.
Flushed *with* victory.
- Fly** (v.) *at* (=attack) a dog.
 „ *into* a rage.
Foe *to* virtue.
Foiled *in* an attempt.
Foist an unfit person *into* a position.
 „ a candidate *on* a party.
Fold (v.) a baby *in* one's arms.
Fond *of* music.
Fondness *for* anything.
Fool (v.) one *out of* his money.
Forage (v.) corn *from* the enemy.
Forbear *from* evil.
Forbearance *toward* the weak.
 „ *for* one's weakness.
Force (v.) one's opinions *on* another.
 „ a passage *through* the mountains.
 „ a man *out of* his possessions.
Foregather *with* people.
Foreign *to* the purpose.
Forewarn a man *of* his danger.
Forgetful *of* something.
Form (v.) an image *of* stone or clay.
 „ the mind *to* a habit.
Formidable *by* or *in* numbers.
 „ *in* strength.
 „ *to* the enemy.
Forth *from* (formerly *of*) home.
Foul (adj.) *with* impurities.
Found (v.) *on* faith. (Religion —).
 „ a government *on* a principle.
Frantic *with* fear or grief.

- Fraught** (adj.) *with* danger.
Free (adj.) *from* blame.
 „ *of* one's harm.
 „ *with* a friend.
Free (v.) a man *from* arrest.
 „ something *of* errors.
Freedom *from* care.
 „ *of* action.
Freeze *to* the bottom.
 „ *to* death.
 „ a man *to* death.
Friendly *to* a person; *to* longevity.
Friendship *between* two men.
 „ *of* one person *for* or *toward* another.
Frown (v.) *on* a man; *on* one's labour.
 „ *at* one's vices.
 „ a person *into* silence.
Frugal *of* time.
Fruitful *in* resources.
Fruitless *of* results.
Full (adj.) *of* persons or things.
Furnish a person *with* a thing.
 „ a thing *to* a person.
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- Gain** (v.) *on* some one *in* a race.
 „ *in* health.
 „ ground *on* a person.
Game (adj.) *for* a run.
Gape (v.) (=crave) *for* or *after* a favour.
Garnish (v.) an oration *with* metaphors.
- Gather** grapes *from* thorns.—
 Bible.
 „ (=infer) something *from* what I heard.
Gaze (v.) *at* a thing.
Genius *for* poetry. (He has a —).
 „ *in* poetry. (He is a —).
Get *at* (=find out) the facts.
 „ *over* (=recover from) an illness.
 „ *on* (=live or work smoothly) *with* a person.
 „ *out of* debt.
 „ *to* a journey's end.
Gibe (v.) *at* one's misery.
Gifted *with* abilities.
Gird (v.) *on* a sword; *on* a harness.
 „ the loins *with* sackcloth.
Give a thing *to* a person.
 „ way *to* superiors.
Given *to* study.
Glad *of* the fact.
 „ *at* the tidings; *at* the sight.
Glance (n.) *at* a person or thing.
 „ *over* a wide surface.
Glance (v.) *at* an object.
 „ *over* a letter.
Glean a few passages *from* an author.
Glide *through* the water. (A ship —).
Glisten *with* pleasure. (One's eyes —).
Glory (v.) *in* success.
Glow (v.) *with* love or zeal. (The heart —).
Glue (v.) a person *to* low pursuits.

Glutted *with* commodities.
Go *to* bed; *to* dinner; *to* church.
 „ (=have recourse) *to* law.
 „ (=pass) *for* a dollar; *for* nothing.
 „ *about* (=set oneself *to*) some work.
Good *for* nothing.
 „ *at* cricket.
Graced *with* virtues and talents.
Graduate (n.) *in* law; *in* wickedness.
Graduate (v.) *in* medicine.
Grapple (v.) *with* difficulties.
Grasp (v.) *at* something unattainable.
Grate (v.) *to* the feelings.
Grateful *for* past kindness.
 „ *to* the giver *for* the gift.
 „ *to* the senses.
Gratitude *for* a thing.
 „ *to* a person.
Gravitate *toward* the sun.
Great (=pregnant) *with* young.
Greediness *for* or *after* a thing.
Greedy *of* (or *after*) riches.
Grief *at* an event.
 „ *for* a person.
Grieve *at*, *for*, or *about*, a thing.
 „ *for* a person.
Groan (v.) *under* the weight of taxes.
Grow *upon* one (=a habit grown upon, etc.)
 „ *in* knowledge.
 „ *to* or *into* a habit.
 „ *from* a seed *to* a tree.

Growl (v.) *at* intruders.
Grumble (v.) *at* one's lot.
Guarantee (n.) *for* a man's honesty.
Guard (v.) *against* a bad habit.
 „ persons *against* attack.
Guess (v.) *at* something.
Guess (n.) *at* the truth.
Guiltless *of* crime.
Guilty *of* theft.
Gull (v.) a man *of* his money.
Gulled *of* his money.
Gush (v.) *from* one's eyes.
 (Tears —).

Habitual *to* or *with* a person.
Habituate oneself or a person *to* vice or hardships.
Habituated *to* the taste of tobacco.
Habituation *to* raw meats.
Handy (=skilled) *with* the saw or the plane.
 „ „ (=near by) *to* the store.
Hang (=depend) *on* a point.
 „ *over* a country. (Dangers—).
 „ *in* doubt.
 „ a door *on* hooks or *by* butts.
 „ an apartment *with* curtains.
Hanker *after* riches.
 „ *for* dinner.
Happen *to* a person.
Happy *at* a reply; *at* the discovery.
 „ *over* his success.
 „ *with* his friends.
Harass a person *with* duns.
Hard (adj.) *for* a man.

Hard (adv.) *by* the river.
 „ *upon* sixty years old.
Harden *to* a climate.
 „ one *against* impressions of pity.
Hardened *against* pity.
 „ *to* misfortune.
Harken *to* one's instruction.
Harm (n.) *to* the health.
Harmonize one *with* another.
Harmony *with* anything.
Harp (v.) *on* or *upon* one's woes.
Hasten *to* a place.
Hatred *of* or *for* a person.
 „ *of* a thing.
Heal (v.) *of* a disease.
Healed *of* a disease.
Hear *of* an event.
Hearty *in* support of government.
Heavy *for* a person.
Heedful *of* advice.
Heedless *of* danger.
Heir *to* some property.
 „ *of* some person.
Held *in* high esteem.
Help (v.) a man *in* his work.
 „ one *out of* prison.
 „ one *of* blindness.
 „ one *to* a glass of wine.
Helpmate *to* another person.
Hesitate *at* nothing.
 „ *about* accepting a gift.
Hide a thing *from* a person.
Hinder one *from* doing something.
Hinderance *to* anything.

Hinge *on* (=depend on) some event.
Hint (v.) *at* an intention.
Hint (n.) *at* some reward.
Hit (v.) one *against* another.
 „ *on* a happy invention.
Hitch (v.) a horse *to* a post.
Hold (v.) *on* a course.
 „ *of* (=be dependent on) a man.
 „ up *under* misfortunes.
 „ *to* (=adhere) a person.
 „ an estate *of* a man.
Honest *in* his dealings.
Honour (n.) *to* one's profession.
Honoured *with* your friendship.
Hoot (v.) *at* a person.
 „ a play *off* the stage.
Hope (n.) *of* or *for* better luck.
Hope (v.) *for* something.
 „ *in* God.
Hopeful *of* success.
Horried *at* the sight.
Hostile *to* my endeavours.
Hostility *to* a person or cause.
Hot *in* pursuit.
Hover (v.) *over* a nest.
Huddle (v.) *into* the house.
 „ *on* one's clothes.
Hug (v.) a person *in* one's arms.
Humiliation *to* a person.
Humour (v.) children *to* their injury or ruin.
Hunger (v.) *after* righteousness.
Hungry *after* wealth.
Hunt (v.) *for* (or *after*) anything.

Hunt (n.) *for* anything.
Hurtful *to* health.

Identical *with* anything.
Identification *of* one thing *with* another.
Identify one person or thing *with* another.
Identity *with* a person or thing.
Ignorant *of* English.
Ill (adj.) *with* or *of* a fever.
Illustrative *of* a subject.
Imbue the mind *with* reverence.
Imbued *with* confidence.
Imitative *of* a master.
Immaterial *to* the point.
Immersed *in* thought.
Immersion *of* the body *into* or *in* water.
" *in* business.
Immigrate *to* a country.
Imminent *upon* them.
Immunity *from* error.
" *of* a person *from* anything.
Impart a thing *to* a person.
Impatient *of* reproof.
" *for* the return of a friend.
" *at* the delay of expected good.
" *under* evils of any kind.
Impeach a person *of* high crime.
Impeachable *for* waste.
Impediment *to* progress.
Impel a man *to* crime.

Impend *over* one's head.
Impending *over* one's head.
Impenetrable *to* heat.
Imperative *on* a person.
Imperceptible *to* the touch.
Impermeable *to* water.
Impertinent *to* his master.
Impervious *to* light.
Impinge *on* or *against* a thing.
Implant grace *in* the heart.
" the mind *with* knowledge.
Implicate a person *in* conspiracy.
Implicated *in* the plot.
Implication *in* some misdeed.
Implore mercy *from* the judge.
Import (v.) goods *into* a country.
" things *from* a country.
Importance *of* a thing *to* a person or thing.
Important *to* happiness.
Importation *of* goods *from* a country.
Impose *on* (=deceive) a person.
" burdens *on* men.
Imposition *on* the public.
Impracticable *for* a man to do something.
Imprecation *on* some one.
Impregnated *with* poisonous gases.
Impress an idea *on* a person.
" a person *with* an idea.
Impression *on* wax ; *on* the mind.
Imprint the snow *with* footsteps.
" a design *on* wax.
Improper thanks *to* oneself.

Improve *in* grace and piety.
Improvement *in* mathematics.
Impudence *of* or *from* a subordinate *to* a superior.
Imputation *of* guilt.
" *against* some one.
Impute blame *to* a person.
Inaccessible *to* a person.
Inaccuracy *in* a transcript.
Inaccurate *in* narration.
Inadhesion *to* something.
Inapplicable *to* the case.
Inappropriate *to* or *for* the season.
Inapt *for* the occasion.
Incapable *of* learning.
Incapacitate one *for* learning.
Incapacity *for* making a will.
Incautious *of* speaking.
Incentive (n.) *to* industry.
Inceptive (adj.) *of* a line.
Incident (adj.) *to* human nature.
Incident (n.) *of* a journey.
Incidental (adj.) *to* a journey.
Incite a person *to* some action.
Inclinable *to* truth.
Inclination *for* or *to* study.
Inclined *to* laziness.
Inclose a town *with* walls.
" trinkets *in* a box.
Inclusive *of* extras.
Incommensurate *to* our wants.
Incompatible *with* something.
Incompliance *with* the practice of others.
Incomprehensible *to* or *by* us.
Inconceivable *to* us.

Incongruity *between* manners and profession.
Incongruous *with* his character.
Inconsiderate *of* consequences.
Inconsistency *of* a man *with* himself.
Inconsistent *with* happiness.
Inconstant *in* friendship.
Incontinence *in* a person.
Inconvenience *to* a person.
Inconvenient *to* a person.
Inconvertibility *of* one thing *into* another.
Inconvertible *into* gold.
Incorporate (v.) *with* a thing.
" copper *with* silver.
" plagiarisms *into* one's own composition.
Incorporation *of* some countries *into* a republic.
Increase (v.) *in* wisdom.
" *with* age and study.
Incredible *with* a person.
Incrusted *with* something.
Inculcate *on* a person.
Incumbent (adj.) *on* a person.
Indebted *to* our parents *for* their care of us.
" *in* a large sum, or *to* a large amount.
Indecency *of* behaviour *toward* superiors.
Indemnity *for* the breach of the contract.
Indent (v.) *on* an office *for* stamps.
" a person *to* a shoemaker.
Independence *of* help.

- Independent** (adj.) *of* one's parents.
- Indicative** (adj.) *of* one's motives.
- Indict** a person *for* a crime.
- Indifference** *to* heat or cold.
- Indifferent** *to* heat or cold.
- Indigenous** *to* a country.
- Indignant** *at* something done.
" *with* a person.
- Indispensable** *to* the life of man.
- Indispose** the mind *to* severe study.
- Indissoluble** *by* heat.
" *in* water.
- Indorse** a receipt *on* a bill.
" *with* a signature.
- Indorsed** *to* the bank.
- Inducement** *to* industry.
- Indue** matter *with* forms; man *with* intelligence.
- Indulge** *in* wine.
" oneself *with* wine.
- Indulgence** *in* wine.
" *to* a person.
- Indulgent** *in* wine.
" *to* his children.
- Ineligible** *for* the next term.
- Ineptitude** *to* motion.
- Inequality** *in* size or stature.
" *of* temperature.
- Infatuated** *with* a person.
- Infected** *by* the contagion of the plague.
" *with* errors.
- Infer** a proposition *from* another.
- Inference** *from* facts.
- Infested** *with* rats.
- Infirm** *of* purpose.
- Infix** good principles *in* the mind.
- Inflame** *with* wine.
- Inflict** punishment *on* a man.
- Inflicted** *on* a person.
- Infliction** *of* punishment.
" *on* the guilty.
- Influence** (n.) *over* or *with* a person.
" *on* a man's action.
- Influence** (v.) one *by* pity.
- Influx** *of* goods *into* a country.
- Inform** a person *of* a thing.
" *against* a person.
- Informed** *of* a fact.
- Infringe** *on* a man's rights.
- Infuse** the breast *with* magnanimity.
" an ingredient *into* some mixture.
- Infused** *into* a mixture.
- Infusion** *of* good principles *into* the mind.
- Ingraft** a peach *on* a plum.
- Ingratiate** oneself *with* a man.
- Ingress** (n.) *of* smoke *into* a chimney-flue.
- Ingression** *of* new ideas *into* theology.
- Inhere** *in* something.
- Inherent** *in* something.
- Inherit** the land *of* or *from* his father.
- Inimical** *to* a person.
- Initiate** (v.) a man *into* the plot.
" one *in* the higher branches of mathematics.

- Initiation** *into* a brotherhood.
- Inject** anything *into* the mouth.
- Injurious** *to* a person or thing.
- Injury** *to* reputation.
- Inlet** *for* light *into* a house.
" *of* ideas *into* the mind.
- Innocent** (adj.) *of* a charge.
- Innovate** *on* the customs of a nation.
- Innovation** *upon* former practice.
- Inoculate** the stock *with* a foreign bud.
- Inosculate** *with* an artery. (A vein —).
- Inquire** *into* a matter.
" *of* a person *about* or *concerning* some matter.
" *for* the right road.
" *after* the right way.
" *into* all the circumstances.
- Inquiry** *into* circumstances.
- Inquisitive** *about* or *after* news.
- Insatiable** *of* learning.
- Inscribe** a book *to* a prince.
" a stone *with* a name.
" a verse *on* a monument.
" anything *on* the memory.
- Insensible** *to* shame.
- Insert** a passage *in* a composition.
- Insertion** *of* passages *in* writings.
- Insight** *into* a man's character.
- Insinuate** oneself *into* society.
- Insist** *on* something being done.
- Insoluble** *in* water.
- Inspection** *of* a man *into* the affairs.
- Inspire** a man *with* courage.
- Inspired** *with* hope.
- Instance** (=be exemplified) *in* a great author.
- Instate** a person *in* favour.
- Instigate** one *to* evil.
- Instil** a thing *into* the mind.
- Instinct** (n.) *of* liberty.
" *for* field-sports.
- Instinct** (adj.) *with* passion, pity, spirit, etc.
- Institute** (v.) children *in* the principles of a science.
- Instruct** a person *in* something.
- Instruction** *in* music.
- Instrumental** *in* promoting an object.
- Insufficiency** *of* a man *for* an office.
- Insufficient** *in* quantity.
- Insult** (v.) *over* him *with* an invitation . . . —Lamb.
- Insurance** *against* fire.
- Insure** a ship *against* dangers.
- Insured** *against* fire.
- Insurrection** *against* kings.—Bible.
- Insusceptible** *of* pain, pity, etc.
- Intelligence** *between* persons.
- Intelligent** *of* seasons.
- Intelligible** *to* minds.
- Intemperance** *in* study, labor, etc.
- Intemperate** *in* passion.
- Intent** (adj.) *on* (formerly *to*) business.
- Intercede** *with* a superior *for* some one else.
- Intercession** *with* a superior.

- Intercession** *for* a friend.
Interchange (n.) *of* light and darkness.
 " *of* commodities *between* Liverpool and New York.
Intercommon *with* one another.
Intercommune *with* rebels.
Intercourse *with* a person.
Interest (n.) *in* a subject.
 " *with* a person.
Interest (v.) a person *in* something.
Interested *in* the narration.
 " *for* the sufferer.
 " *by* a story.
Interfere (=intermeddle) *in* party disputes.
 " (=clash) *with* each other.
Interference *with* a man's affairs.
Interject a thing *between* two things.
Interlace silk wool *with* cotton warp.
Interlard conversation *with* sarcasms.
Intermarriage *of* blacks *with* whites.
Intermeddle *with* other men's affairs.
Intermediary (n.) *between* two persons or things.
Intermix one thing *with* another.
Interpose *between* the combatants.
 " *in* the matter.
 " the hand *between* the eye and the light.
- Interposition** *of* the moon *between* the earth and the sun.
Interrupt the debate *with* a question.
Interrupted *by* something.
Interruption *to* one's meditation.
Intersect *with* each other.
Intersperse shrubs *among* trees.
Interspered *with* something.
Interval *between* two things.
Intervene *between* two things.
Interview *with* a person.
Interweave truth *with* falsehood.
Intimacy *with* a person.
Intimate (adj.) *with* a person.
Intolerant *of* sin.
Intoxicated *with* zeal.
Intrench *on* a man's rights.
Intrigue (v.) *with* the opposite party.
Introduce a man *to* some one.
 " " *into* a place or sect.
Introduced *to* a person.
 " *into* a place.
Introduction *of* one stranger *to* another.
Intromission *into* a secret order.
Intrude *on* one's leisure.
 " *into* one's house.
Intrusion *into* a man's house.
Intrust a person *with* a thing.
 " a thing *to* a person.
Inundate the country *with* papers.
Inure oneself *to* cold or heat.
 " *to* their benefit.
Inured *to* hardships.
Invective (n.) *against* a person.

- Inveigh** *against* injustice.
Inveigle a person or thing *into* a trap.
Invest one *with* a mantle.
 " " " authority.
 " money *in* some project.
Invested *with* full powers.
 " *in* government paper.
Investiture *with* a title.
Invisible *to* the naked eye.
Invitation *to* a dinner.
Invite a man *to* dinner.
Involve a man *in* debt.
Involved *in* difficulties.
Inwrapped *in* smoke ; *in* a cloud.
Irreconcilable *to* or *with* his principles.
Irreducible *into* something.
Irrelevancy *of* an argument *to* the case.
Irrelevant *to* the question.
Irrespective *of* consequences.
Irreverence *toward* God or man.
Irruption *into* a country.
 " *by* invaders.
Issue (v.) *from* some source.
 " money *from* a treasury.
Issue (n.) *of* money *from* a treasury.
- Jab** (=thrust roughly) a stick *into* a person.
Jar (v.) *against* one's nerves.
Jealous *of* one's reputation ; *of* one's rival.
Jeer (v.) *at* a person.
- Jest** (v.) *at* (=make fun of) a man.
Jest (n.) *at* a man's bad luck.
Job (v.) a fork *into* one's hand.
Jockey (v.) a person *out of* a thing.
Jog (=stimulant) *to* the memory.
Join *in* a game.
 " one thing *to* another.
Jostle *into* the theatre.
Journey (n.) *from* one place *to* another.
 " *through* a country.
 " *across* the continent.
 " *over* sea.
 " *into* Asia.
 " *among* savages.
 " *by* land or *by* rail.
Joy (n.) *in* his good luck.
Joyful *of* one's life.
Joyless *of* the grove (rarely).
Joyous *of* something.
Judge (n.) *of* a matter.
Judge (v.) *of* something *by* something.
Juggle (v.) *with* a person.
 " souls *with* rites and prayers.
 —Edwin Arnold.
Jump (v.) *at* (=eagerly accept) an offer.
 " *to* a conclusion.
 " *upon* a horse.
 " *from* rock *to* rock.
 " *over* a fence.
Juncture *in* a man's career.
Jurisdiction *over* a province.
 " *in* a lawsuit.

Justification *of* or *for* crime.
Justle a thing *off* the table.
 „ a thing *out of* its place.

Keep (v.) (=abstain) *from* wine.
 „ *to* old customs.
 „ *in* hand ; *in* mind.
 „ *in* or *within* the house.
 „ *from* evil.
 „ *out of* mischief.
 „ *for* an occasion.
 „ *out of* company.

Key (n.) *to* a mystery.

Kick (v.) *against* (=resist) authority.

„ *at* a thing (scornfully reject).

Kill (v.) *with* or by sword, care, grief, famine, pestilence.

Killed *for* his money.

„ *by* a robber.

„ *with* a dagger.

Kind (adj.) *to* a person.

Kindle love *into* a flame.

Knock (v.) one's head *against* a wall.

„ *at* a door.

Knock (n.) *at* the door.

Know *of* a person.

Labour (v.) *under* an affliction.

„ *for* the public good.

„ *in* a good cause.

„ *at* some work.

Lack (v.) *in* sense.

„ two *of* being twenty.

Lade a ship *with* cotton.

Lame *of* one leg.

Lament (v.) *for* the dead.

Land (v.) *at* New York.

„ one *in* a conclusion.

Languish *for* home.

Lapse (v.) *into* idleness.

Lapse (n.) *of* time ; *of* the pen.

„ *in* conduct ; *in* style.

„ *to* indolence.

Lash (v.) anything *to* the mast.

„ a trunk *on* a coach.

Laugh (v.) *at* a person or thing.

„ *to* scorn.

Launch (v.) *into* the wide world.

„ *upon* the deep.

„ a youth *in* his profession.

Lavish (adj.) *of* money.

„ *in* his expenditure.

Lavish (v.) money *on* amusements.

Lax (adj.) *in* one's morals.

Laxity *in* morals.

Lay (v.) facts *before* a person.

„ a sin *to* one's charge.

„ a man *under* an obligation.

„ a tax *on* land.

Leach (v.) *from* the ashes.

Lead (v.) *to* a town.

„ his troops *to* victory.

League (v.) *with* a person or a nation

Leak (v.) *out of* the barrel.

Lean (v.) *against* a wall.

„ *on* a friend.

„ *to* a certain opinion.

Lean (v.) *toward* a doctrine or party.

Leap (v.) *over* a fence.

„ *upon* a horse.

„ *from* a horse.

Learn *from* a master.

„ *by* rote, *by* heart.

„ *of* a person.

Learned *in* martial arts.

Leave one's business *with* a man.

„ a legacy *to* his daughter.

„ one port *for* another.

Lecture (n.) *on* a subject.

Lecture (v.) a person *on* some fault.

Leer (v.) a person *to* his death.

Leisure *for* amusement.

Lend an ear *to* a discourse.

Leniency *to* prisoners.

Lenient *of* grief.

Let a house *to* a tenant.

„ a person *into* the secrets of the cabinet.

Level (adj.) *with* the ground.

Level (v.) a city *with* the ground.

„ a gun *at* a bird.

Levy (v.) *on* something.

Liability *to* an illness.

Liable *to* error.

„ *for* payment.

Libel (n.) *on* a person.

„ *against* his character.

Libel (v.) *against* the peers.

Liberal (adj.) *of* his advice,

Liberate one *from* imprisonment.

Liberation *from* political abuse.

Lie *in* one's power.

„ *under* an imputation.

Light (v.) *on* a person or object.

Light (adj.) *to* a person.

Lightened *of* a burden.

Liken virtue *to* gold.

Likeness *to* a person or thing.

Liking (n.) *for* a person or thing.

Limit (v.) a work-day *to* eight hours.

Limit (n.) *to* a man's zeal.

Limited *to* a certain area.

Line (v.) a box *with* paper.

Link (v.) one thing *with* another.

Listen *to* complaints.

„ *for* discordant note.

Live *for* riches or fame.

„ *by* honest labour.

„ *on* a small income.

„ *within* one's means.

Load (v.) one *with* honours.

Loaded *with* cares.

Lock (v.) one *in* or *out of* a room.

„ (=unite) *with* each other.

Lodge (v.) money *in* the bank.

Long (v.) *for* or *after* anything.

Long (adj.) *of* a person or thing.

Longing (n.) *for* or *after* a thing.

Look (v.) *after* (=watch) some business.

„ *at* a person or thing.

„ *into* (=closely examine) a matter.

„ *for* something lost.

„ *over* (=examine cursorily) an account.

„ *through* (=examine carefully) an account.

„ *out of* a place.

Look (n.) *at* a thing.
Lord (v.) *it over* the people.
Lost *to* all sense of shame.
Love (n.) *of* one's country.
 „ *for* humanity.
Loyal *to* the government.
Loyalty *to* the king.
Lug (v.) *at* the oars.
Lust (n.) *for* money.
Lust (adj.) *after* riches.
Lust (v.) *for* or *after* riches.

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Mad *with* disappointment.
Made *for* a teacher.
 „ *of* iron.
Make *away with* (=purloin) money.
 „ *for* (=conduce to) happiness.
 „ *up to* (=approach) a person.
 „ some meaning *of* a thing.
Malice *against* a person,
Mania *for* stealing.
Mantle (v.) *with* something.
Manufacture (v.) *rogs into* paper.
March (v.) *with* (=border on) a boundary.
 „ *to* a person or place.
 „ the culprit *off to* prison.
Margin (n.) *for* losses.
Market (n.) *for* fruit.
Marriage *of* or *between* two persons.
 „ *of* one person *to* or *with* another.

Marry a daughter *to* a man.
Martyr (n.) *to* rheumatism.
 „ *for* a certain cause.
Marvel (v.) *at* some sight or report.
Match (n.) *for* a person.
Match (v.) one thing *with* another.
Material (adj.) *to* success.
Meddle *with* other men's business.
Mediate (v.) *between* nations.
Mediation *between* conflicting claims.
Meditate *on* some subject.
Meet (adj.) *for* a rich man.
Meet (v.) *with* a rebuff.
 „ *in* a point. (Two lines —).
Melt *in* the fire.
 „ *with* heat.
Menace (n.) *to* the public health.
Menace (v.) a country *with* war.
Merciful *to* a person or animal.
Mercy *of* God *to* or *toward* sinners. Have mercy *on* or *upon* me.
Merge *into* anything.
 „ one thing *in* or *into* another.
Metamorphose one thing *into* another.
Migrate *from* one locality *to* another.
Militate *against* (rarely *with*, or more rarely *for* or *in favour of*) one's hypothesis.
Mindful *of* his promise.
Mindless *of* thy worth.—*Shak.*

Mingle *with* a crowd.
 „ *in* a dance.
Minister (v.) *to* other men's wants.
Miss (=fail to obtain, learn, or find) *of* a person or thing.
Misspeak (=speak reproachfully) *of* a person.
Mistake (n.) *in* the account.
Mistake (v.) one thing *for* another.
Mistaken *for* a traveller.
Mistrustful *of* a person.
Mix *with* the multitude.
 „ *in* society ; *in* the business.
 „ oneself *with* the crowd.
 „ water *with* whisky.
Mock (n.) *at* any thing.
Mock (v.) *at* misfortune.
 „ a person *with* deceitful hopes.
Moderate (adj.) *in* expenditure.
Moist *with* morning dew.
Moistened *with* marrow.—*Bible.*
Mortgage (v.) land *to* a pleader.
Mortify the flesh *with* or *by* fasting.
Mortified *at* the failure.
Motion (v.) a person *toward* the door.
 „ *to* a person to close the door.
Motive (n.) *for* action.
Mourn *for* the dead.
Moved *to* tears.
 „ *with* pity.
 „ *at* the sight,

Moved *by* entreaties.
Multiplied *by* a number.
Murmur (v.) *at* or *about* things.
 „ *at* or *against* persons or things.
Muse (v.) *upon* the beauties of nature.
Mutter (v.) *to* oneself.

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Naked *to* your swords.—*Addison.*
Name (v.) one *after* a hero.
Narrow (v.) *into* a strait. (The sea —).
Natural (adj.) *to* a person.
Naturalize a person or thing *to* a climate.
Near (to) a person or thing.
Necessary (adj.) *to* happiness.
Necessity *for* anything.
 „ *of* the case.
Need (n.) *for* assistance. In need *of* assistance.
Needful *for* or *to* some purpose.
Neglect (n.) *of* duty.
 „ *in* doing something.
Neglectful *of* his interests.
Negligent *of* duty.
 „ *in* his work.
Negotiate *with* a man *for* the purchase of goods.
Negotiaton *with* a foreign power.
Neighbor (v.) *with* some persons.
Neighborhood *with* vice.
Nerve (n.) *for* riding.

New *to* a person.
 „ (=recently come) *from* France.
News *from* the seat of war.
Next *to* another.
 „ *in* rank or dignity.
Nibble *at* the bait.
Nigh (adj.) *to* a person.
Noble (adj.) *by* descent.
 „ *in* wind.
Nominate (v.) one *to* a position.
Nomination *of* a person *to* a post.
 „ *for* governor.
Nominee *for* President.
Noted *for* his strength.
 „ *of* incontinency.—*Dryden*.
Notify the citizens *of* the time of meeting.
 „ *to* a man one's will.
Notorious *for* gaming.
Novice *in* a trade.
Noxious *to* health.
Nuisance *to* society.

Obedience *to* orders, parents, etc.
Obedient *to* parents, etc.
Object (v.) *to* some proposal.
Objection *to* a proposal.
Obligation *to* a person.
Obligatory *on* (*to* is obsolete) a person.
Oblige one *with* a loan of money.
Obliged *to* a person.
 „ *for* some kindness.

Obliging *to* a stranger.
Oblique *to* a plane or direction.
Oblivious *of* the past.
Obnoxious *to* a person.
Obsequious *to* a person.
Observant *of* the rules.
Observe (=remark) *upon* his arguments.
Obstacle *to* improvement.
Obstinate *in* his resistance.
Obstruction *to* traffic.
Obstructive *to* a project.
Obtrude their pretensions *on* the public.
Obtrusion *of* crude opinions *on* the world.
Obvious *to* the sight; *to* the mind.
Occupied *with* some work.
 „ *in* reading a book.
Occur *to* one's mind; *to* a man.
Odious *to* a person.
Offence *against* morality.
 „ *at* something done.
Offend *against* good taste.
Offended *with* a person.
 „ *at* something done.
Offensive *to* a person.
Offer (v.) ten pounds *for* a ring.
 „ a thing *to* a person.
Offer (n.) *for* the house.
Officiate *for* some one *in* a post.
Officious *in* his attentions.
Offset (n.) *to* a loss.
Offset (v.) one demand *by* another.

Offshoot *from* the main thoroughfare.
Ominous *of* ruin.
Onslaught *on* a traveller.
Ooze (v.) *from* the earth. (Water —.)
 „ *through* a filter.
Open (adj.) *to* flattery.
Open (v.) *to* our view.
Opening (n.) *between* walls.
 „ *of* the day.
 „ *for* the plaintiff.
Operate *on* a patient.
Operation *on* a thing.
Opportunity *for* action.
Oppose one argument *to* another.
 „ *against* the act.
Opposed *to* facts.
Opposite (adj.) *to* what was expected.
 „ *to* a place.
Opposition *of* two mountains.
 „ *to* a person, a measure, etc.
Oppress a nation *with* taxes.
Order (n.) *for* or *against* doing a thing.
Originate *in* a thing or place.
 „ *with* a person.
Oscillate *between* severity and lenity.
Ostentation *of* something.
Outlook *from* a window.
 „ *on* the sea.
Outrage *to* persons; *to* decency.
Overcharged *with* something.
Overcloud happiness *with* bad news.

Overcome (pp.) *with* sorrow.
Overlaid *with* gold or silver.
Overwhelm one *with* kindness.
Overwhelmed *with* grief.
Owe a sum *to* a person.
Owing *to* a labour *for* services.
 „ (=imputable) *to* something.
Own (=recognise) him *for* a son.

Pained *at* the death of a friend.
 „ *with* fear or solicitude.
Painful *to* one's feeling.
Pall (v.) *upon* one's taste.
Palm (=impose by fraud) *upon* a person.
Pander (v.) *to* idleness.
Pant (=to desire ardently) *for* or *after* anything.
 „ *from* heat.
Parallel (adj.) *to* or *with* anything.
Paramount (adj.) *to* all others.
Parcel (=divide) an estate *among* heirs.
 „ (=make up into a mass) things *into* kinds and sorts.
Parched *with* thirst.
Parley (n.) *with* a person.
Parody (n.) *on* or *of* a poem.
Part (v.) *with* a person or thing.
Partake *of* some food.
Partaker *in* or *of* good fortune.
Partial *to* the youngest son.
Partiality *for* flatters.

- Participant** (n. and adj.) *in* an attempt.
- Participate** *with* a person *in* his gains.
- Particular** (adj.) *in* dress or diet.
- Partner** *in* the adventure.
- Partnership** *in* a thing.
" *with* a person.
- Party** *to* the contract, suit, deed, sale, etc.
- Pass** (v.) *from* one thing *to* or *into* another.
" *for* a clever man.
" *over* (=omit) a page.
" *by* a man's door.
- Pass** (n.) *between* mountains.
" *over* a railroad.
" *through* an army's lines.
- Passage** *from* life *to* death.
" *to* India.
" (=a fight) *with* swords.
" *of* a ship *over* the Atlantic.
- Passions** *for* gambling.
- Patent** (v.) an invention *to* the author.
- Patience** *in* or *amid* sufferings.
" *with* (more rarely *to-ward*) opposers or offenders.
" *under* afflictions.
" *of* heat or cold, etc. (rarely).
- Patient** (adj.) *of* suffering.
" *with* opposers or offenders.
- Pattern** (v.) one thing *after*, *by*, *from*, *upon*, another.
- Pave** the way *for* intellectual improvement.
- Pay** (n.) *for* his services.
- Pay** (v.) *to* the bearer.
" *for* the service.
" *on* demand.
" (=suffer) *for* one's folly.
- (At) **Peace** *with* all men.
- Peak** (v.) *into* the clouds.
- Peculiar** *to* a person or thing.
- Peculiarity** *of* speech.
" *in* dress.
- Peel** (v.) the bark *from* the tree.
- Peep** (v.) *in* *at* the door.
" *through* the hole.
" *round* the corner.
" one's head *out of* the window.
- Peep** (n.) *through* a crack.
" *at* a celebrity.
" *between* the trees.
- Peer** (v.) *into* one's face.
" *upon* one's mind.
- Pelt** (v.) one *with* stones.
- Penance** *for* some fault.
- Penetrable** *to* pity.
" *by* water
" *to* one's entreaties.
- Penetrate** *into* a secret.
- Penetration** *into* motives.
- Penitence** *for* some fault.
- Penitent** (adj.) *for* some fault.
- Penurious** *in* his habits.
- Perceptible** *to* the touch.
- Percolate** *through* the sand. (Water —.)
- Perfect** (v.) soldiers *in* discipline.

- Perfect** oneself *in* an art.
- Perfection** *in* an art or science.
- Perfective** *of* an art.
- Perfidious** *to* his country.
- Perish** *by* the sword.
" *with* cold.
- Permeable** *to* water, oil, light, etc.
- Pernicious** *to* life or health.
- Perpendicular** (adj.) *to* a plane or line.
- Perplex** one *with* questions.
- Perplexed** *at* something.
- Perseverance** *in* well-doing.
- Persevere** *in* an effort.
- Persist** *in* doing something.
- Persistence** *in* an attempt.
- Persuade** oneself *of* the justice of something.
" a man *into* something.
" him *out of* something.
- Pertain** *to* something.
- Pertinacious** *in* opinion.
- Pertinent** *to* his design.
- Pervert** (v.) *from* good *to* evil intent.
- Pervious** *to* light.
- Perviousness** *of* glass *to* light.
- Petition** (n.) *to* the council *for* right of way.
- Petrify** a genius *to* a dunce.
—Pope.
" (=fix) one *with* astonishment.
- Philosophize** *on* a subject.
- Pick** (v.) apples *from* the tree.
" the best men *from* a company.
- Piety** *towards* God.
- Pilfer** *from* authors.
- Pilgrimage** *to* Jerusalem.
- Pin** (v.) a flower *on* one's coat.
" the stays *to* the rafters.
- Pine** (v.) *for* a lost child.
" *with* pain.
- Piqued** *at* (more rarely *by*) something.
- Pit** (=match in a contest) one prize-fighter *against* another.
- Pitch** (v.) *upon* a plan.
" *into* a person.
- Pity** (n.) *for* sufferers.
- Place** (v.) one's hope *in* God.
" reliance *on* one's help.
" confidence *in* a friend.
" one *in* command.
- Plant** (v.) cannon *against* a fort.
" Christianity *among* the heathen.
- Planted** *with* cannon.
- Play** (v.) *at* cricket.
" *upon* the guitar.
" tricks *with* one's health.
" (=contend in a game) *for* money.
" (=operate) *against* a fire. (The engines —.)
- Player** *on* instruments.
" (=idler) *at* farming.
- Plead** *with* a creditor *for* longer time.
" *to* the plaintiff's declaration.
" *against* the oppression or the oppressor.
" *at* the bar.

- Plead** *before* the court.
 " *in* open court.
Pleasant *to* the eye, *to* the mind,
to the taste, *to* the smell, etc.
 " *about* a matter.
 " *to, with, or toward* persons.
Pleased *with* trifles.
 " *at* the proposal.
 " *by* the occasion.
Pledge (n.) *for* the performance
 of treaties.
Plenteous *in* (formerly *of*) hon-
 ors, years, goods, etc.
Plot (v.) *against* a man.
Pluck (v.) *at* one's gown.
 " *feathers from* a fowl.
Plume (v.) (=boast) oneself *on*
 one's skill, ability, prowess, etc.
Plunder (v.) a man *of* his money.
Plunge (v.) *into* a river, work, etc.
Plunge (n.) *into* business.
Ply (v.) one *with* petitions or
 arguments.
 " *on* the ocean.
Point (v.) *at* a person.
 " *to* some result.
 " *the finger at* an object.
Polite *in* manner.
 " *to* strangers.
Ponder *on or over* a subject.
Poor *in* spirit.
Popular *with* schoolfellows.
 " *for* his pluck.
Popularity *with* his neighbours.
Pore (v.) *on* (now more common-
 ly *over*) a book.
- Possess** oneself *of* an estate.
Possessed *of* wealth.
 " *with* a notion.
Posterior *to* an event.
Postscript *to* a letter.
Pot (=shoot) *at* a person.
Pounce (v.) *on* a chicken.
Pour water *from or out of* a pail.
 " *wine into* a decanter.
Poverty *of* ideas, a composition,
 a mine, language, invention.
Power *over* a person.
Practice (n.) *of* a profession.
 " *in* an art.
 " *on* an instrument.
Practise (v.) *on, with, or against*,
 a person.
 " *with* the pen or the rifle.
 " *on* an instrument.
 " *at* rowing.
Prate *about* something.
Pray *to* God.
 " *for* pardon.
Prayer *for* the sick.
Precaution (n.) *against* infection.
Precedence *of* one event *to* an-
 other. Take precedence *of* an-
 other.
Precedent (adj.) *to* an event.
Precious *to* a person.
Precipitate (v.) oneself *from* a
 rock.
 " *moisture in* rain.
 " *patients into* con-
 sumptions.
Precision *in* arrangement.

- Preclude** one *from* an act.
Precluded *from* doing a thing.
Preclusive *of* happiness.
Predestination *of* believers *to*
 eternal life.
Predicable (adj.) *of* man.
Predicate (v.) hardness *of* iron.
Predicated *of* man.
Predilection *for* a person or
 thing.
Predispose the mind *to* friend-
 ship.
Predisposition *of* the body *to*
 disease.
Predominance *of* self-interest
over all other considerations.
 " *of* a red colour
in a body of various colours.
 " *of* love or anger
among the passions.
Predominate *over* all others.
Pre-eminence *in* honour, virtue,
 etc.
Pre-eminent *above* the rest.
 " *in* cleverness.
Pre-engagement *to* a person.
Preface (n.) *to* a book.
Preface (v.) his speech *with* an
 apology.
Prefer one thing *to* another.
Preferable *to* something else.
Preference *for* one thing.
 " *to* another thing.
Prefix (v.) an advertisement *to* a
 book.
Prefixed *to* a title-deed.
Pregnancy *of* wit or invention.
- Pregnant** *with* evil.
Prejudice (n.) *against* a person.
 " *in favor of* a party.
Prejudice (v.) any one *against*
 some person or thing.
Prejudicial *to* his interests.
Prelection *on* political eco-
 nomy.
Preliminaries *to* a treaty.
Prelude (v.) his remarks *with* a
 jest.
Premeditation *of* a crime.
Premium *on* gold.
Preparation *of* men *for* action.
Preparative (n. & adj.) *to* a
 work.
Preparatory *to* an inquiry.
Prepare *for* the worst.
 " *against* disaster.
Prepared *for* the worst.
Prepossessed *with* an opinion.
Prerequisite (n. & adj.) *to* any-
 thing.
Prescient *of* anything.
Prescind *from* some facts.
Prescious (=foreknowing) *of* ills.
Prescribe *for* a patient.
Present (v.) a person *with* a
 a gold watch.
 " *a gold watch to* him.
 " *the pistol to* my head.
Preservation *of* buildings *from*
 decay.
Preservative (n.) *against* the
 plague, cold, etc.
 " *of* health.
Preserve youth *from* vice.

Preside *at* a meeting.
 „ *over* a meeting.
Press (v.) the ground *with* the feet.
 „ a horse *in* motion.
 „ the juice *from* grapes.
 „ a child *to* one's bosom.
 „ onward *to* the goal.
 „ *against* the bars.
Pressure *of* motives *on* the mind.
Presume *on* a man's kindness.
Pretend *to* the throne.
Pretension *to* a right.
Pretext *for* interference.
Prevail (=prove superior) *over* or *against* an adversary.
 „ (=persuade) *on* a person to go.
 „ *with* (=have more influence than) a person.
Prevalence *of* the truth *over* falsehood.
 „ *with* persons.
Prevent a prisoner *from* escaping.
Preventive (adj.) *to* fever.
Preventive (n.) *of* disease.
Previous *to* some event.
Prey (v.) *on* or *upon* one's health.
Pride (v.) oneself *on* a thing.
Pride (n.) *in* his health.
Print (v.) a kiss *on* one's lips.
 „ one's character *in* one's face.
Prior (adj.) *to* an event.
Private (adj.) *about* one's affairs.

Privilege (v.) a person *from* military duty.
Privy (adj.) *to* the scheme.
Proceed *with* a business already commenced.
 „ *to* a business not yet commenced.
 „ *from* one point *to* another.
 „ *against* (=prosecute) a person.
Proceeding (n.) *toward* a man.
Prod (v.) a man *with* one's cane.
Prodigal (adj.) *of* his expenditure.
Produce (v.) a line *from* A *to* B.
Productive *of* wealth.
Proficiency *in* mathematics.
Proficient (n. & adj.) *in* music.
Profit (n.) *to* the seller.
 „ *on* capital.
Profit (v.) *by* reading or experience.
Profitable *to* an investor.
Profuse (adj.) *of* his money.
 „ *in* his offers.
Progress (n.) *in* study.
 „ *of* truth.
 „ *toward* perfection.
 „ *from* a lower *to* a higher state.
Progress (v.) *in* civilization.
 „ *toward* recovery.
 „ *over* the road.
Prohibit one *from* doing something.
Prohibition *against* doing something.

Project (n.) *of* or *for* a flying-machine.
Prolegomena *to* Ethics.
Prolific *of* evil consequences.
Prominence *on* the surface of the earth.
 „ *in* society.
Promise (v.) a visit *to* a friend.
Prompt (adj.) *in* obedience or compliance.
Promptitude *in* obedience or compliance.
Prono *to* idleness.
Proneness *of* a person *to* idolatry.
Pronounce a sentence *on* the criminal.
 „ *upon* the merits of something.
Proof (n.) *of* guilt.
 „ *against* temptation.
Proof (adj.) *against* disease.
Propense *to* evil.
Propensity *to* gambling.
Proper *for* the occasion.
Prophecy (*of*) famine.
Prophetic *of* evil.
Proportion (n.) *of* three *to* one.
Proportion (v.) our expenditure *to* our income; the size of a building *to* its height.
Proportionable *to* one's expense.
Proportional *to* the temperature.
Proportionate (adj.) *to* one's crime.
Proportionate (v.) punishments *to* crimes.

Propose a bill *to* a legislative body.
Prosecute a man *for* a riot.
Prospect *from* a hilltop.
 „ *of* future felicity.
Prostitute (v.) talents *to* the propagation of infidel principles.
Protect one *from* assault.
Protection *to* or *for* neutral vessels in beleaguered ports.
 „ *of* the industry of a country.
Protest (v.) *to* a person.
 „ *against* a decision.
Protest (n.) *against* his proceedings.
Protestation *against* an order.
Proud *of* his position.
Provide *for* one's children.
 „ *against* the evil day.
 „ oneself *with* something.
Provident *of* his money.
 „ *for* his children.
Provision (n. & v.) *for* war; *for* a voyage.
Provocation *to* or *for* action.
Provoke one *to* anger.
Pry (v.) *into* a secret.
Puff (v.) up *with* pride, vanity, conceit, praise, flattery, etc.
Punctual *to* appointments or appointed hours.
Punctuality *in* one's engagements.
Punish any one *for* a fault.
Punishable *for* robbery.

Purchase (v.) a thing *at* a price ;
at a public sale.
 „ „ *of* or *from* a person.
 „ „ *for* cash.
 „ „ *with* money.
Pure (adj.) *in* or *of* heart.
 „ *of* (more rarely *from*) taint,
 evil, etc.
Purge (v.) the mind *of* false no-
 tions.
Purged *of* evil thoughts.
 (In) **Pursuance** *of* an object.
Pursuant *to* an inquiry.

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Quadrant (v.) *with* the facts.
Quake (v.) *with* fear.
Qualification *for* office.
Qualified *for* teaching music.
Qualify one *for* a post.
Quarrel (n.) *with* (rarely *against*)
 a person.
 „ *about* or *over* a matter.
 „ *between* two persons.
Quarrel (v.) *with* some one *over*
 or *about* a matter.
 „ (=compel) a man *out of*
 his taste or rights.
Quartered *on* the town. (Troops
 are —.)
Question (n.) *on* a point.
Quick (adj.) *of* understanding.
 „ *at* mathematics.
 „ *in* his motions.
 „ (=pregnant) *with* child.
Quit (adj.) *of* something.
Quiver (v.) *with* fear ; *with* cold.

Quotation *for* wheat or stocks.
 „ *from* an author.
Quote a passage *from* an author.

R
Racked *with* deep despair.
Radiant (adj.) *with* smiles.
Raffle (v.) *for* a watch.
Rage (n.) *for* money.
Rage (v.) *at* delay.
 „ *against* restraint.
 „ *over* trifles.
Rail (v.) *at* or *against* (formerly
on) any one.
Rain (v.) *at* one's eyes. (Tears —.)
 „ blessings *on* a benefactor.
Raise a great estate *out of* small
 profits.
 „ one *from* a low estate.
 „ one *to* an office.
 „ one *out of* sleep.
Rally (n.) *from* sickness.
Rally (=to ridicule) him *about* or
on his failure.
Ramble (v.) *about* the city.
 „ *over* the country.
 „ *through* the park.
Range (v.) *with* the opposite row.
 (The houses —.)
 „ *between* two numbers.
 „ *from* 100° to 150°. (The
 temperature —.)
 „ (=sail or pass near) *along*
 the coast.
Rank (v.) *with* the best.
Rap (v.) *on* the door.
 „ his cane *on* the door.

Rap (n.) *on* the head with a stick.
 „ *at* the door.
Rapt *into* admiration.
 „ *with* joy.
Ratio *of* one to five.
Raze a city *to* the ground.
Reach (=extend) *to* or *toward* a
 person or thing.
 „ *into* the thousands. (His
 debts —.)
 „ *after* (=make efforts to
 attain to or obtain) something.
React *on* a body.
Read *to* a person or oneself.
Read (pp.) *in* history ; *in* the
 classics.
Readiness *at* figures.
 „ *in* answering.
 „ *for* a journey.
 „ *of* thought ; *of* reply.
Ready *for* action.
 „ *at* accounts.
 „ *in* his answers.
Reap a benefit *from* exertions.
Reason (n.) *for* a thing.
 „ *against* a thing.
Reason (v.) *with* a person *about*
 something.
Rebel (n.) *against* authority.
Rebel (v.) *against* authority.
Rebellious *to* or *against* lawful
 authority.
Rebound (v.) *from* a thing.
Recall (v.) troops *from* a place.
 „ something *to* mind.
Recede *from* view.
Receipt (n.) *for* fifty dollars.

Receive an opinion *from* others.
 „ a wound *by* a shot.
Receptacle *for* boxes.
Reception *of* air *into* the lungs.
Receptive *of* advice.
Reck (v.) *of* danger.
Reckless *of* expenditure.
Reckon *on* (=confidently expect)
 something.
 „ *with* (=settle accounts
 with) a person.
Reclaim a fugitive *from* justice.
Recline *in* a hammock.
 „ the head *on* a pillow.
Recoil (v.) *from* a sight.
Recommend one person *to* an-
 other.
Recommit a bill *to* the same
 committee.
Recompense (n.) *for* labour.
Recompense (v.) one *for* some
 service.
Reconcile (=bring to content)
 one *to* afflictions.
 „ (=make consistent)
 his statements *to* or *with* his con-
 duct.
Reconciled *to* a position.
 „ *with* an opponent.
Record (v.) his virtues *on* his
 tomb.
Recoup something *from* moneys
 due.
Recourse *to* his parents.
Recover *from* or *of* an illness.
 „ damages *of* or *from* a
 person.

- Recovery** *from* a fever.
 „ *of* the holy land *from* the Saracens.
Recur *in* the mind.
 „ *to* a person.
Redeem goods *from* a pawn-broker.
Redolent *of* smoke.
Redress (n.) *for* injuries.
Reduce a man *to* poverty.
Reduced *to* poverty.
Reducible *to* powder.
Reduction *of* oxygen *to* a liquid.
Refer *to* a subject.
 „ a person *to* a house.
Reference *to* a person or thing.
Reflect credit *on* a person.
 „ *on* a man's conduct.
Reflection *on* a man's honesty.
Refrain (v.) *from* tears.
 „ oneself *from* tears.
Refuge (n.) *for* the oppressed.
 „ *from* the oppressor.
Refugee *from* a place.
Refuse (v.) oneself *to* applicants.
Regate (=entertain) a person *with* songs.
Regard (n.) *for* a man's feelings.
 In or with regard *to* something.
Regardful *of* comfort.
Regardless *of* consequences.
Regret (n.) *for* one's or other's misfortunes.
 „ *at* the loss of friends.
Regular (adj.) *in* diet.
Regularity *of* form.
 „ *in* occurrence.
- Reign** (v.) *over* a country.
Reinstate a king *in* the possession of the kingdom.
Reissue *from* the place of refuge.
Rejoice *at* the success of another.
 „ *in* one's own success.
Relapse (n. & v.) *into* idleness.
Relate *to* a person or thing.
Related *to* a person.
Relation *of* one thing *to* another.
 „ *between* two things.
Relations *with* a person.
Relative (adj.) *to* the question.
Release (v.) a person *from* a debt.
 „ one's right *to* a person.
Release (n.) *of* a debt or obligation.
 „ *from* anxiety.
Relegated *to* obscurity.
Relevancy *to* a question.
Relevant *to* a question.
Reliance *on* a man's word.
Relief *from* the troubles of life.
Relieve a person *from* oppression.
Relinquish a claim *to* another.
Relish (n.) *of* fine writing. (to be used for actual taste).
 „ *for* fine writing. (to be used for disposition to taste).
Relish (v.) *of* wit.
Reluctance *to* or *against* some measure.
Rely *on* a person or thing.
Remand (v.) a soldier *to* his post.

- Remand** (v.) an officer *from* a distant place.
Remark (v.) *on* something.
Remark (n.) *of* an advocate.
 „ *on* his sermon.
Remarkable *for* erudition.
Remedy *for, to, or against* (usually *for*) evils.
Remember one *of* his duty.
 „ me *to* your father.
Remind a person *of* his promise.
Remiss *in* his duties.
Remonstrance *with* a person.
 „ *against* his conduct.
Remonstrate *with* a person *against* some proceeding.
Remorse *for* a crime.
Remote *from* one's intentions.
Remoteness *of* the deluge *from* our age.
Remove *from* one place *to* another.
Remunerate men *for* labour.
Render great service *to* his country.
 „ (=translate) English *into* Japanese.
Renowned *for* heroic achievements.
Rent (=lease) a house *to* a man.
Repair (=resort) *to* the garden.
Reparation *for* an inquiry.
Repent (v.) *of* imprudence.
Repentance *for* sin.
Repentant *of* sin.
Repine *at* or *against* misfortune.
- Replace** one thing *for* another.
Replaced *by* something.
Replenished *with* water.
Replete *with* comfort.
Reply (n.) *to* a letter.
Repose (=lie) *on* sand or bed.
 „ (=rest in confidence) *on* the faith of a friend.
 „ (=lay) trust *in* his veracity.
Repository *for* or *of* corn, guns, etc.
Repossess oneself *of* something.
Reprehended *of* luxury.
Represent (=show) the danger of idle life *to* one's son.
Reprimand (v.) a person *for* a fault.
Reproach (v.) a person *for* a criminal action.
 „ one *with* unkindness.
Reprove one *of* laziness.
Repugnance *to* his wishes.
Repugnant *to* his wishes.
Repulsive *to* his feelings.
Reputation *for* honesty.
Request (n.) *for* a thing.
Request (v.) a favour *of* a person.
Require something *of* a person.
Requisite (n.) *to* a happy life.
Requisite (adj.) *to* happiness.
 „ *for* a purpose.
Requisition *for* a public meeting.
Requite benefits *with* injuries.
Rescue (v.) a prisoner *from* prison.

- Resemblance** *to* a person or thing.
Resemble a person *in* features.
Reserve (v.) seed-corn *from* sale.
Residence *of* an Englishman *in* Japan.
Resident (adj.) *in* pepper. (Pungency is —.)
 „ *at* the court of St. James.
Resign the judgment *to* his direction.
Resignation *to* fate.
Resistance *of* a person *to* injustice.
Resolution *into* elements.
 „ *on* a matter.
Resolve *on* a course of action.
 „ a body *into* its ingredients.
Resolved *into* its elements.
 „ *on* doing a thing.
Resort (n. & v.) *to* a person or thing.
Resound back *to* a person.
 „ *with* one's praise.
Resources *for* carrying on war.
Respect (n.) *for* a man or his office. *In* respect *of* some quality. *With* respect *to* a matter.
Respectful *to* or *towards* one's superiors.
Respite (n.) *from* suffering.
 „ *for* the condemned.
Respond (v.) *to* one's demand.
Responsible *to* a person.
 „ *for* his actions.
- Responsibility** *to* the law.
 „ *for* his action.
Responsive *to* treatment. (A patient is —.)
Rest (v.) *on* a couch, *on* facts, etc. It rests *with* a person to do, etc.
Restoration *of* a king *to* his throne.
 „ *of* a man *from* sickness.
Restore stolen goods *to* the owner.
Restrain men *from* crimes.
 „ one *of* his pleasure or *of* his liberty.
Restraint *of* a man *by* imprisonment.
 „ *upon* injustice.
Restrict a patient *to* a certain diet.
Restricted *to* or *in* a humble fare.
Restriction *on* trade.
Result (n.) *of* proceeding.
Result (v.) *from* a cause.
 „ *in* a consequence.
Retain money *in* one's possession; facts *in* memory.
Retaliate good *for* evil.
 „ *on* an enemy.
Retarded *by* business.
Retentive *of* heat or moisture.
Retire *from* the world.
Retirement *of* a person *from* duty.
Retort (v.) *upon* his adversary *with* severity.

- Retreat** (v.) *from* the world.
 „ *into* a fort.
Retreat (n.) *from* the city.
Retribute one *for* his kindness.
Retrieve (v.) one *from* danger.
Return (v.) *from* bondage *to* freedom.
 „ a book *to* a person.
 „ good *for* evil.
Return (n.) *to* one's home.
 „ *of* health.
 „ *of* the book *to* its owner.
Reveal his will *to* man. (God —.)
Revel (v.) *in* vice.
Revenge (v.) myself *on* some one *for* some injury.
Revenge (n.) *on* a person *for* doing something.
Reverence (n.) *for* age.
Revert *to* the proprietor.
Revest a magistrate *with* authority.
Revolt (n. & v.) *against* a government.
Revolve *on* its axis. (The earth —.)
 „ *round* the sun.
Reward (v.) a man *with* something *for* some service.
Reward (n.) *for* some service.
Rich *in* house property.
Rid (v.) one *of* enemies.
Rid (pp.) *of* trouble.
Riddled *with* shot.
Ride (v.) *at* anchor. (A ship —.)
 „ *on* a horse.
 „ *in* the air. (A balloon —.)
Ridiculous *in* one's dress.
- Rife** *with* scandals.
Right (n.) *to* the throne.
 „ *of* property or possession.
Rigid *in* outline; *in* one's opinion.
Ring (v.) *with* one's fame.
 „ (=somon by ringing) worshippers *to* prayer.
 „ (=signal by sounding a bell) *for* a maid.
 „ (=be fame) *in* history. (His name —.)
Ripe *for* war or rebellion.
Ripen (=prepare) one *for* heaven.
Ripening (pp.) *for* execution.
Rise (v.) *against* the oppressors:
 „ *from* a chair; *from* a siege.
 „ *in* the air.
 „ *to* the height of sixty feet.
 „ *above* the clouds.
Rival (n.) *in* love; *in* eloquence.
 „ *for* a crown, a prize, etc.
Rival (v.) one *in* love.
Rivalry *in* love.
 „ *for* superiority.
 „ *with* a person.
Rive (v.) shingles *from* a block.
Road *to* a place; *to* fame.
Rob (v.) a person *of* something.
Room (n.) *for* a person; *for* doubt, argument, etc.
Rooted *in* the mind or the heart.
 „ *in* the faith.
Rotate (v.) *on* an axis. (The sun, etc. —.)
Round (adj.) (=bold, positive) *in* speech.

Round (adj.) (=open, candid) *with* a person.

Round (v.) *to* the full. (The moon —.)

„ *to* manhood. (His youth —.)

Rouse *from* his bed.

Rove (v.) *over, through, or about* the town.

Rude *in* speech.

Ruinous *to* a country or person.

Rule (v.) *over* a country or people.

Ruminate (=meditate) *on* a subject.

Run (v.) *after* (=eagerly follow) new fashions.

„ *at* (=attack) a cat.

„ *into* debt; *into* confusion.

„ *over* (=read rapidly) an account.

„ *through* (=waste) his money.

„ *on* one's feet; *on* wheels. (Carriages —.)

„ *against* a person.

Rupture (n.) *with* a friend.

„ *between* two persons.

Rush (v.) *into* debt; *into* business.

„ *to* arms; *to* battle.

„ a culprit off *to* prison.

Sacred *to* a man's memory.

Sacrifice (n.) *of* interest *to* pleasure.

Sacrifice (v.) an ox *to* a god.

Sadden *at* the sight.

Saddle (v.) the blame *on* a person.

Saddled *with* a debt, expense, etc.

Safe (adj.) *from* enemies.

Sagacious *of* his quarry.

Sail (v.) (=pass by water) *from* one place *to* another.

„ (=begin a voyage) *from* one place *for* another.

Sally (n.) *into* the country.

Salute (v.) *to* a person.

Sanguine *of* success, or *in* his expectations of success.

Satiate (v.) the earth *with* water.

Satiate (adj.) *of* applause. (Followed by *with* too).

Satiated *with* pleasure.

Satire *against* follies.

Satirize a man *of* his vices.

Satisfaction *for* some fault.

Satisfactory *to* a person.

Satisfy *with* food, gifts, etc.

„ one *for* labours.

„ oneself *by* or *upon* inquiry.

Satisfied *with* his income.

„ (=convince) *of* a fact.

Saturated *by* the rain.

„ *with* learning.

Saturation *of* water *by* salt.

„ *of* an acid *with* an alkali.

Save (v.) a person or thing *from* harm.

Savour (n.) *of* an orange.

Savour (v.) *of* pride.

Saw (v.) timber *into* boards or planks.

„ laths *out of* the bolt.

Scandal (n.) *of* the town.

„ *to* the family.

„ *about* a person.

Scant (adj.) *in* sense.

„ *of* money.

Scanty *of* favours.

Scarce (adj.) *of* bread.

Scatter *from* school. (The children —.)

Scattered *with* rocks.

Scheme (n.) *for* the abolition of poverty.

(Well) schooled *in* classics.

Scoff (v.) *at* religion.

Scold (v.) *at* a servant.

Scoop (v.) water *from* a boat.

„ a trunk *into* a canoe.

Scope *for* inquiry.

Score (v.) *against* his competitor.

„ a misdeed *against* or *to* a person.

Scorn (v.) *at* a person.

Scornful *of* something.

Scour the sea *of* pirates.

Scout (=to mock) *at* religion.

Scrabble (v.) *on* a slate.

„ *up* a steep place.

Scramble (n.) *over* the rocks.

„ *for* wealth or place.

Scramble (v.) *up* a cliff.

„ *after* office.

Scraps *of* meat.

„ *of* or *from* authors.

Screen (v.) a person *from* cold.

Screw (v.) a lock *on* a door.

„ consent *from* one.

Scruple (v.) *at* nothing.

Scrutinize *into* every detail.

Scuffle (v.) *with* an assailant.

Search (n.) *for* or *after* wealth.

In search *of* wealth.

Search (v.) *for* something lost.

„ *into* (=examine) a matter.

Season (v.) meat *with* salt.

„ a person *to* a climate.

Seat (v.) a person *in* the chair.

Secede *from* a church.

Seclude oneself *from* society.

Seclusion *of* the study.

„ *from* the world.

Second (adj.) *to* none *in* eloquence.

Secure (adj.) *from* harm.

„ *against* an attack.

Secure (v.) a house *from* fire.

„ one *for* a loan of money.

„ *to* oneself future felicity.

„ a captive *with* irons.

Secured *of* safety.

Security *for* the payment of a debt.

„ *to* the state.

„ *of* a country *from* an invasion.

Seduce one *into* fraud.

See *about* (=consider) a matter.

„ *into* (=investigate) a matter.

„ *through* (=understand) his meaning.

„ *to* (=attend to) a matter.

Seed (v.) a field *with* barley.

Seek *after* or *for* happiness.

Seem *to* a person.

Seize *on* another's goods.

Seized *of* his prey. (A griffin —.)
Sell a thing *for* twenty yen.
 „ *at* a good price.
Send a messenger *from* one place *to* another.
 „ a person *into* banishment.
 „ a shell *among* the enemy.
 „ *for* a physician.
Senseless *of* any charm in love.
Sensibility *to* pleasure, pain, etc.
Sensible *of* kindness.
Sensitive *to* blame.
Sentence (v.) a man *to* a fine.
Separable *from* anything.
Separate (v.) the chaff *from* the grain.
Separate (adj.) *from* his brethren.
Separation *of* the soul *from* the body.
Sequacious *of* something.
Sequel *to* an event.
Sequester *oneself from* action.
 „ „ *for* study.
Sequestration *from* the world.
Serve me *for* a cane. (An umbrella —.)
Serviceable *to* a person.
Servile *to* applause.
Servility *to* custom.
Servitude *to* vice.
Set (v.) *about* (=begin working at) a business.
 „ a person *over* (=in charge of) a business.
 „ a ruler *over* a province.
 „ *upon* (=attack) a traveller.

Set (v.) one thing *against* another.
 „ a dog *upon* a person.
Settle some money *on* a daughter.
 „ a son *in* trade.
 „ *with* the merchant *for* the goods.
Settlement *in* America.
 „ *of* disputes.
Sever himself *from* public affairs.
Shade (v.) the eyes *with* the hand.
 „ colours *into* one another.
Shake (v.) *with* terror; *with* cold.
 „ a stick *at* a man.
 „ one *out of* his sleep.
Shame (n.) *at* or *for* his fault.
Shame (v.) one *into* behaving himself.
 „ one *out of* behaving himself.
Share (n.) *of* a thing.
 „ *with* a person.
 „ *in* a bank.
Share (v.) something *with* a friend.
 „ an apple *between* two children.
 „ the estate *among* five sons.
 „ *in* one's good fortune.
Sharer *in* another's good fortune.
Shattered *by* dynamite.
 „ *in* his intellect.
Shave (v.) the head *of* its hair.
Shelter (n.) *from* rain.
 „ *for* the needy.
 „ *in* his distress.

Shelter (v.) *under* a roof *from* the storm.
 „ *in* the fortress.
 „ *from* attack.
Shield (v.) one *from* cold.
Shift (v.) *from* south *to* west. (The wind —.)
 „ *for* oneself.
Shiver (v.) oneself *into* illness.
 „ „ *to* death.
Shocked *at* your behaviour.
Shocking *to* everyone.
Shod (pp. of "shoe") *with* iron.
Shoot (v.) one *with* a bullet.
 „ *at* a target or mark.
 „ *into* a promontory.
Shorn (pp. of "shear") *of* his honours.
Short *of* money.
Shovel (v.) earth *into* a heap.
 „ „ *out of* a pit.
Show (v.) a person *over* a house.
 „ favour *on* a person.
 „ (=inform) you *of* the Father.—*Bible*.
Shrink (v.) *from* duty, danger, etc.
 „ *to* nothing.
Shrouded *with* mystery.
Shudder (v.) *at* cruelty.
Shut (v.) one *into* a dungeon.
 „ „ up *in* a dungeon.
 „ „ *out of* the house.
 „ „ out *from* social amenities.
 „ „ up *to* a single course.

Shut (v.) one's eyes *to* facts.
 „ a door *on* a person.
 „ the door *against* intrusion.
Shut (pp. =rid) *of* a nuisance.
Shy (adj.) *of* revealing his plans.
Shy (v.) (=throw) a stone *at* one.
 „ (=turn aside from any object that causes fear) *at* a post. (A horse —.)
Sick *of* flattery.
 „ *with* fever.
 „ (=inclined to vomit) *at* the stomach.
Sicken *at* municipal corruption.
Side (v.) *with* a person in a dispute.
Siege (n.) *of* a city. To lay siege *to* a city.
Sigh (=to long) *for* one's native land.
Significant *of* his intentions.
Significative *of* tears.
Signify his commands *by* signals *to* officers. (A general —.)
Silent *about* (or *of*) a subject.
Similar *to* a person or thing.
Similarity *between* the features of the two persons.
Simultaneous *with* an event.
Sin (n. & v.) *against* God.
Sincere *in* one's promises.
Single (=retire) oneself *from* society.
Sink *in* water.
 „ *into* ruin.
 „ *out of* notice.

Sink (=slant down) *toward* the river.
 „ (=look downward) *before* hers. (His eyes —).
Sit *over* a fire.
 „ *under* an imputation.
 „ *on* the ground.
 „ *for* a photograph.
 „ *in* Parliament.
 „ *down at* a meal.
 „ *before* the town (=begin a siege).
 „ *up with* a sick person.
Skeptical } *of* the result.
Sceptical }
Skilful *at* the organ.
 „ *in* drawing.
Skill (n.) *of* a surgeon.
 „ *in* negotiation.
Skilled *in* the art of engraving.
Skin (=swindle) a person *out of* forty dollars.
Skip (v.) a stone *on* the surface of the water.
Slack (adj.) *in* duty, service, business, etc.
Slant (v.) *toward* the wrong. (A man —.)
 „ *off from* the road. (The path —.)
Slave *to* or *of* avarice.
Slavery *to* drink.
Sleeper (=a dead person) *in* the grave.
Slide (v.) *down* the mountain side.
 „ *on* ice.
 „ *through* the water. (A ship or boat —.)

Slide (v.) *into* vicious practices.
 „ *along* a piece of timber.
Slip (v.) *out of* joint. (A bone —.)
 „ *from* memory.
 „ *on* snow.
Slip (n.) *on* the ice.
 „ *of* the tongue.
Slothful *in* business.
Slow *of* speech.
 „ *in* making up his mind.
 „ *at* accounts.
Slur (n.) *on* his character.
Slur (v.) *over* a matter.
Smack (adj.) *of* a certain flavour.
Smart (v.) *under* a sense of wrong.
Smash (v.) a person *in* the face.
 „ an object *against* a post.
Smear (v.) a boat's bottom *with* pitch.
Smell (v.) *of* musk.
Smile (v.) *at* (=deride) a person's threats.
 „ *on* (=favour) a person.
Smite (v.) upon the ear. (A sound).
 „ a country *with* plagues.
 „ one *with* the first.
 „ *with* the tongue (=reproach).
Smuggle an article *into* a country.
Snap (v.) *at* a person.
Snatch (v.) *at* (=try to seize) a thing.
Sneak (v.) *away from* the company.
 „ *into* a corner.
 „ *behind* a screen.

Sneer (v. and n.) *at* religion.
Snuff (v.) *at* one's clothing. (A dog —.)
Snug (v.) *to* the mother. (A child —.)
Soak (v.) *in, into, or through* something.
Sociable *to* persons.
Socialize *with* persons.
Sojourn (n. and v.) *in* a foreign country.
Solicit the minister *for* an office.
Solicitous *of* a reply.
 „ *for* your safety.
Solid (adj.) *in* mind and body.
Soluble *in* water.
Soon *after* dawn.
 „ *at* four o'clock.
Sore (adj.) *over* his defeat.
 „ *at* heart.
Sorrow (n. and v.) *for* his misfortunes.
Sorry *for* your sufferings.
Sound (adj.) *in* doctrine.
Sound (v.) How did the story sound *to* you?
Souse (=fall suddenly) *on* a prey. (A hawk —.)
Spare (v.) time *from* business.
Sparing (p.) *of* his words.
Spatter *with* water, mud, blood, etc.
 „ the boots *with* mud.
Speak *of or about* a subject (briefly).
 „ *on* a subject (at greater length).
 „ *to* a person; *to* the question.

Speak (=converse) *with* a person.
Specialist *in* contagious diseases.
Specific (n.) *for or against* fever.
Speculate *in* shares.
 „ *on* a possible future.
Speculation *in* bank shares.
Speech *of* a person, *on* a subject, *in* Parliament.
Spill (v.) spirit or oil *from* a bottle.
 „ „ *into* a vessel.
Spit (v.) *on* the floor.
 „ *at* a person.
 „ *from* the mouth.
Spite (n.) *against* a person.
Spite (v.) *at* a person or thing.
Spiteful *against* a person.
Split (v.) (=break) *into* parties. (A people —.)
 „ *on* a reef. (A ship —.)
Split (n.) *in* a wall; *in* a party.
Spoil (v.) one *of* his goods.
Sport (=to jest, trifle) another's feelings.
Spot (=stain, disgrace) *on* one's name.
Spotless *of* crime.
Spout (v.) *from* a spring. (Water —.)
 „ water *from* the trunk. (An elephant —.)
Spread (v.) *over* a country. (Cholera —.)
 „ *into* all parts of a city.
 „ butter *on* bread.
Sprung (v.) *from* lakes. (Rivers —.)
 „ *to* one's sect.

- Spring** (v.) *over* a hedge.
 " *out of* the grass. (A bird —.)
 " *at* a person.
 " *on* (=assault) a person.
 " (=produce) a motion *upon* an assembly.
Spur (=instigation) *to* heroic deeds.
Spur (v.) a horse *into* a gallop.
 " one *to* social duties.
Spurn (v.) *at* one's favour.
 " (=drive away) one *from* the threshold.
Spurt (v.) water *from* a horse.
Sputter *at* a person.
Spy (=to act as spy) *upon* one's neighbours.
 " (=examine secretly) *into* a secret.
Squander a fortune *in* or *on* follies or vices.
 " a fortune *on* a favorite.
Square (=to form a right angle) *with* one another. (Two lines —.)
 " (=agree) *with* facts. (His logic —.)
 " (=settle) accounts *with* a creditor.
 " (=adapt) one's opinions *to* the prevailing tendencies.
Squeak (=shirk) *out of* paying a debt.
Squeeze (v.) money *from* a miser.
 " water *through* felt.
 " another passenger *into* the coach.
Stab (v.) *at* a person.
- Stain** (n.) *on* one's character.
Stained *with* dye; *with* crimes.
Stake (v.) money *on* a race.
Stand (v.) *against* (=resist) an enemy.
 " *by* (=support) a friend.
 " *on* one's dignity.
 " *to* (=maintain) one's opinion.
Stare (v.) *at* a person.
 " a person *in* the face.
Starred *with* gems. (A robe —.)
Start (v.) *for* India.
 " *from* a city.
 " *at* a sound.
Startled *at* a sight.
Starve a garrison *into* surrender.
 " a man *to* death.
Stay (v.) *with* a friend.
 " *at* a friend's house.
Steadfast *in* the faith.
Steadiness *of* mind.
 " *in* opinion.
Steady (adj.) *in* his purpose.
Steel (v.) the heart *against* pity.
Steeped *in* (rarely *with*) water, wine, vice, etc.
Step (v.) *in* or *into* a place or state.
 " *to* a person.
Stick (v.) (=hesitate) *at* nothing.
 " (=adhere) *by* a person.
 " " *to* a party or cause.
 " *in* the mire. (A carriage).
 " a pin *into* cloth.
 " a pin *on* the sleeve.

- Stick** (=insert) one's head *out of* the window.
Stickler *for* trifles.
Stimulus *to* labour and action.
Stipulate *for* certain terms.
Stir (v.) *up* a nation *to* rebellion.
Stock (v.) the mind *with* ideas.
Stone (v.) a traitor *to* death.
Stoop (v.) *to* meanness.
Stored *with* provisions.
Stow (v.) hay *in* a mow.
 " the hold *with* cotton.
Strain (v.) *to* an end.
 " oneself *for* relief.
Strain (n.) *of* a person *on* a rope.
Strange *to* a person.
Stranger *to* a person or thing.
Stray (v.) *from* the path *into* the forest.
Stream (v.) *from* a wound. (Blood —.)
 " *with* tears. (Her eyes —.)
 " *through* the sky (a meteor).
 " *in* the wind. (A flog —.)
Strew flowers *over* a grave.
 " a grave *with* flowers.
 " sand *on* or *over* a floor.
Strict *in* observing the sabbath.
 " *with* his apprentices.
Strike (v.) *at* (=aim a blow *at*) a dog.
 " *for* higher pay. (Work men —.)
 " *on* a rock (a ship).
 " *against* the bell. (A hammer —.)
 " *upon* an unknown path.
- Strike** *into* a gallop.
String (=excite) one's nerves *to* an undertaking.
Strip (v.) the bark *from* a tree.
 " a tree *of* its bark.
Strive *against* temptation.
 " *with* a person.
 " *for* the truth.
Struck (=be advanced) *in* years or age.
 " *by* lightning.
 " *with* shame.
Struggle (n. and v.) *against* or *with* difficulties, adversity, poverty, etc.
 " *for* the mastery.
Stud (v.) the heavens *with* stars.
Studded *with* gold or pearls.
Studied *in* geometry.
Studious (=attentive) *of* something.
Study (v.) *at* a college.
 " *for* the ministry.
 " *into* the causes of disease.
Stuff (v.) the head *with* knowledge.
Stumble (v.) *into* a pit.
 " (=light on by chance) *upon* valuable discoveries.
Stumbling-block *to* persons.
Stupefied *by* drink.
Subdivide something *into* parts.
Subject (adj.) *to* authority.
Subject (v.) a person *to* censure.
Subjection *to* the laws.
Subjoin one thing *to* another.
Sublime (=elevated by joy) *with* expectation.

- Submission** *to* authority.
Submit *to* authority.
 " a controversy *to* arbitrators.
Subordinacy *to* reason.
Subordinate (adj.) *to* a person.
Subordinate (v.) the passions *to* reason.
Subordination *of* evil *to* good.
Subscribe *to* a fund.
 " a sum *to* a fund.
Subscription *to* a fund.
Subsequent *to* another event.
Subserviency *to* a person or thing.
Subservient *to* one's will.
Subsidiary (adj.) *to* trade.
Subsist *on* scanty food.
 " (=inhere) *in* substances.
Subsistence *on* rice.
Subsistent *in* matter.
Substitute (v.) hydrogen *by* metal.
 " one thing *for* another.
Substitution *of* bank notes *for* gold and silver.
Subtract *from* 8.
Subversive *of* discipline.
Succeed *in* an undertaking.
 " *to* the throne.
 " his father *on* the throne.
Successful *in* one's undertaking.
Succession *to* an estate.
Succumb *to* difficulties.
 " *under* calamities.
Suck (v.) nectar *from* the flowers.
Sue one *for* debt.

- Sue** *for* peace.
Suffer *from* fear.
 " *for* neglect of duty.
Sufficient *for* a purpose.
Suffused *with* tears; *with* blushes.
Suggest a new idea *to* a person.
Suggestive *of* something.
Suit *with* a noble nature. (Pity —.)
Suitable *to* the occasion.
 " *for* his income.
Suitableness *to* anything.
Suited *to* the occasion.
 " *for* a post.
Suitor *to* a person.
Superior (adj.) *in* numbers.
 " *to* a person or thing.
Superiority *in* fortune, rank, etc.
Supplement (n.) *to* a book.
Supplication *to* a person.
Supply (v.) a thing *to* a person.
 " a person *with* a thing.
Supported *by, on, or upon* pillars. (The roof is —.)
 " *on or upon* a pittance, or *by* charity. (A family is —.)
Supremacy *over* a country.
Sure *of* success.
Surety *for* a person.
Surpass a person *in* courage.
Surprise (n.) *at* his desperate acts.
Surprised *at* his desperate acts.
 " *into* a full avowel.
Surrender (v.) one's person *to* the enemy.
Surrender (n.) *of* a castle *to* an enemy.

- Surround** the enemy *with* his army.
Susceptibility *to* disease, shame, etc.
Susceptible *of* love, colour, etc.
Suspend *from* a support.
 " *by* a cord.
 " *above on over* any object.
 " *on* certain conditions.
 " *from* office.
Suspicion *of* his intentions.
Suspicious *of* his meaning.
Swarm (v.) *with* herrings. (The sea —.)
Sway (=to cause to lean) a person *from* the line of duty.
Swear (v.) *by* the name of God.
 " *on or upon* the Bible.
 " *at* a person (*profanely*).
 " *against or in favor of* the accused (*judicially*).
 " *to* a statement.
 " *out* a warrant.
 " treason *against* a man.
Sweep (v.) the dirt *off* the floor.
Swell (v.) *to* a hurricane. (The tempest —.)
 " *with* rage; *with* anger; *with* pride.
 " *into* waves mountain high. (The ocean —.)
 " the amount *to* a fearful size.
Swerve *from* the path of duty.
Swift (adj.) *of* wing. (A fowl is); *of* foot. (A man is —.)
Swill (=inebriate) oneself *with* ale.

- Swindle** a man *out of* his property.
Swoop (v.) *upon* the caravan.
Sympathetic *with* sufferers.
Sympathize *with* a person *in* his trouble.
Sympathy *with or for* the poor.
Synonym *of* another word.
Synonymous *with* another word.

- Tack** (=unite) one piece of cloth *to* another.
Tail (=join) *on* lengths of hose.
Take *after* (=resemble) his father.
 " a person *for* a sky.
 " *to* (=commence the habit of) gambling.
 " *upon* oneself *to* do a thing.
 " a thing *for* granted.
 " one number *from* another.
Talent *for* music.
Talk (v.) *of or about* an event.
 " *over* (=discuss) a matter.
 " *to or with* a person.
 " one *to* sleep.
Tame (v.) a man *to* womanly tasks.
Tamper (v.) *with* statistics.
Tantamount *to* a falsehood.
Tap (v.) one *on* the shoulder.
 " one *with* the hand.
 " (=experience) *of* hand work.
 " (=liking) *for* hand work.
Taste (v.) *of* salt.

Tax (=accuse, charge) a man *with* pride, unkindness, etc.
Tear (=wrest) something *from* its possessor.
Tease (=importune) one *for* money.
Tedious *in* his sermon.
Teem *with* fruits, fishes, etc.
Telegraph (v.) *to* a friend.
 „ *by* glances.
Telephone (v.) a person *from* a place.
Tell *of* or *about* an event.
 „ (=produce an effect) *on* a person.
Temperance *in* diet.
Temperate *in* his habits.
Temptation *to* evil.
Tenacious *of* his purpose.
Tenacity *of* purpose.
Tend *to* one's destruction.
 „ (=serve, attend) *on* or *upon* a master.
Tendency *to* something.
Tender (adj.) *to* a person.
 „ (=careful to save) *of* one's reputation.
 „ (=gentle, unwilling to pain) *over* a child's follies.
Terminate *with* an event. (A history —.)
 „ *at* a point.
 „ *on* a certain day.
Terrify persons *with* anything.
Testify *to* a fact.
 „ *against* a person.
Testimony *to* his character.

Testimony *against* his character.
Thank (n.) *to* a person.
 „ *for* his kindness.
Thankful *for* past favours.
 „ *to* a person.
Theorize *on* the existence of phlogiston.
Thick *with* (formerly *of* or *for*) foliage. (Trees are —.)
 „ (=dull, somewhat deaf) *of* hearing.
Thicken *into* wood. (The juices of plants —.)
 „ *upon* us. (Many things —.)
Think *of* or *about* anything.
 „ *over* (=consider) a matter.
 „ (=recall) *on* happy bygone days.
Thirst (n.) *for* (less generally *after* and *of*) praise, honour, etc.
Thirst (v.) *for* or *after* glory.
Thirsty *after* or *for* riches.
Thoughtful *of* gain.
Thoughtless *of* the future.
Threaten a man *with* a lawsuit.
Thrill (v.) *through* the whole frame. (A sharp sound —.)
Throb (v.) *with* joy. (The heart —.)
Throw (v.) a stone *at* a person.
 „ a vessel *on* the rocks.
Thrum (=to play) *on* a guitar, a fiddle; etc.
Thrust (v.) *at* (=attack) his antagonist.

Thrust a prisoner *into* a cell.
Thunder-struck *at* the proposal.
Tide (v.) *over* losses.
 „ one *over* his troubles.
Tie (v.) one thing *to* another.
Time (=harmonize) *with* his thoughts. (His steps —.)
Tincture (v.) mind *with* asceticism.
Tinge (v.) a blue colour *with* red.
Tip (v.) anything *with* gold or silver.
Tire (=be fatigued) *with* hard labour.
 „ (=grow weary) *of* the drama.
Tired *with* his exertions.
 „ *of* doing nothing.
Title (n.) *to* an estate.
Together *with* them.
Tormented *with* importunities.
 „ *in* the frame.
Tortured *by* remorse.
Totter *with* age.
Touch (v.) *at* Kobe. (Ships —.)
 „ *upon* (=briefly allude to) a subject.
 „ *in* one point. (Two spheres).
Tower (v.) *to* fame.
 „ *above* the clouds.
Track (v.) a lion *to* his den.
 „ a deer *in* the snow.
Trade (v.) *with* a person *in* oranges.
Traduction *of* animals *from* Europe *to* America *by* shipping.

Traffic (n. and v.) *in* salt.
 „ *with* a person.
Train (v.) the militia *to* the manual exercise.
 „ a man *for* a boat-race.
Traitor *to* his country.
Trample (v.) *on* justice.
Transfer (v.) the laws of one country *to* another.
Transfer (v.) a substance *from* one vessel *to* another.
Transference *of* a thing *from* one place *to* another.
Transform a caterpillar *into* a butterfly.
Transfuse a spirit of patriotism *from* one *to* another.
Transition *from* heat *to* cold.
Translate English *into* Japanese.
Translation *of* a disease *from* the foot *to* the breast.
Transmigration *of* souls *from* human *to* animal bodies.
Transmission *of* letters *from* one country *to* another.
Transmit light *from* the sun *to* the earth.
Transmutation *of* base metals *into* gold or silver.
Transmute water *into* ice.
Transplace a thing *from* one place *to* another.
Transport (v.) goods *from* one country *to* another.
 „ troops *over* a river.
Transported *with* joy.

- Transportation** *on* camels.
 " *by* water.
 " *of* goods *from* one place *to* another.
Transpose a term *from* one side *to* another (*in* equation).
Trap (n. and v.) *for* foxes.
Treacherous *to* his country or friend.
Tread (v.) *on* velvet.
Treat (v.) *of* a subject.
 " (=negotiate) *with* a country.
Treatise *on* medicine.
Treaty *of* alliance; *of* peace.
 " *for* hiring troops.
Tremble (v.) *at* a lion *with* fear.
Trench (v.) *on* a man's rights.
Trend *to* the southwest. (The shore —).
 " *towards* politics. (The discussion —).
Trespass (n.) *against* the law.
Trespass (v.) *against* rules.
 " *on* a man's time.
 " *in* a man's house.
Tributary (adv.) *to* a river.
Trick (v.) one *into* purchasing.
 " one *of* or *out* of a thing.
Trickle *from* the eaves. (Water —).
Trifle (v.) *with* a man's feelings.
Trim (v.) the church *with* evergreens.
Trip (n.) *to* Europe; *to* the country.
Triumph (v.) *over* all obstacles.
- Trouble** (v.) oneself *about* the faults.
Troublesome *to* a person.
Truck (v.) *with* foreigners.
Truclé (v.) *to* a person or state.
True (adj.) *to* his word; *to* a person.
Trust (n.) *in* one's honesty.
Trust (v.) *in* a person.
 " *to* his honesty.
 " a man *with* money.
Trustful *of* his word.
Tried *for* murder.
 " *by* war.
 " *in* the furnace.
Tuck (v.) a child *into* or *in* a bed.
 " the blame *on* me.
Tug (v.) *at* the oar.
 " *against* the stream.
Tune (v.) *to* war. (The trumpet —).
 " the troubled soul *to* peace; one's speech *to* authority.
Turn (v.) verse *into* prose.
 " *to* a friend *for* help.
 " *upon* (=hinge on) evidence.
Twine (v.) three threads *into* one.
 " silk *with* cotton.
 " her arms *around* his neck.
Twist (v.) wool *into* yarn.
 " bays *with* ivy.
Twit one *with* (formerly *of* or *for*) his cowerdice.
Twitch (v.) one *by* the sleeve.
 " a thing *out* of another's hand.
Tyrannize *over* his subjects.

- Umbrage** *at* his behaviour.
Umpire (n.) *between* two parties.
Unable *for* a particular enterprise.
Unaccountable *to* a person.
Unaccustomed *to* something.
Unacquaintance *with* his design.
Unacquainted *with* a person or thing.
Unadvisable *for* a person.
Unaffected *by* anything.
Unanimity *among* the members.
Unapt *for* the employment.
Unaptness *to* vigorous attempts.
Unattached *to* any party.
Unbend the mind *from* study.
Unbred *to* spinning.
Uncertain *of* something.
 " (=not exact) *in* his aim.
Unconcerned *about* or *for* the future.
 " *at* (more generally *for* or *about*) a past event.
 " *in* the events of the day.
Unconfirmed *by* experience.
Unconformable *to* the rule.
Unconscious *of* guilt or error.
Unconvertible *into* another metal.
Understand (=be informed by another) *of* the evil.—Bible.
Undertake *for* another.
Undisturbed (=not hindered) *with* company or noise.
 " (=not agitated) *by* danger.
- Uneasy** *about* consequences.
Unembarrassed *with* something.
Unendowed *with* virtues.
Unengaged *with* business.
Unequal *to* the task.
Unfaithful *to* a person.
Unfaithfulness *of* a husband *to* his wife.
Unfavourable *to* our project.
 " *for* harvest.
Unfit (adj.) *for* an office.
Unfit (v.) a man *for* labour.
Unfriendly *to* health.
Ungrateful *to* the ear. (A sound is —).
Unhappy *in* his choice of a partner.
Uniform (adj.) *in* size and shape.
Unincumbered *with* dower.
Uninterested *in* a discourse.
 (In) **unison** *with* his character.
Unite men *in* opinions.
 " one thing *to* or *with* another.
Unjust *to* a person or thing.
Unknowing *of* something.
Unknown *to* a person.
Unlucky *in* a lottery.
Unmindful *of* laws.
Unprepared *for* your visit.
Unprincipled *in* virtue.
Unproductive *of* good.
Unprovided *with* (formerly *of*) suitable raiment.
Unsatisfied *with* the evidence.
Unseasoned *to* tropical climates.
Unskilled *in* astronomy.

Unsound *in* health, faith, doctrine, etc.
Unsuccessful *in* business.
Unsuitable *for* something.
Unsusceptible *of* impressions.
Untrue *to* his trust.
Unused *to* labour.
Unwonted *to* strangers.
Unworthy *of* a gentleman.
Upbraid a person *with* or *for* his ingratitude.
Urge a fact *on* one's attention.
 " (=apply forcibly) *ore with* intense heat.
Urgent *for* one's consent.
 (We have no) **use** *for* that.
 (What is the) **use** *of* that?
 (There is no) **use** *in* that.
Useful *for* a certain purpose.
Usher (v.) *in* a guest.

Vacancy *between* two buildings.
 " *in* the war office.
 " (=time of leisure) *from* toil.
Vacant (=unengaged) *from* business or care.
Vain *of* his fine dress.
Vanish *before* the rising sun.
 (Darkness —.)
 " *from* the sight of spectators.
 " *in* the air. (Vapor —.)
Variance *with* a person.
Variation *in* colour.
 " *of* opinion.

Variegate a lawn *with* flowers.
Variety *in* colours.
 " *of* fashion.
Various *in* his accomplishments.
Vary *from* the law.
 " *in* opinion. (A man —.)
 " *with* the times. (His opinions —.)
Vault (v.) *upon* a horse.
Vaunt *in* his victory.
Veer *to* the west. (The wind —.)
Veiled *in* mystery.
Venture (v.) *upon* an undertaking.
 " *into* battle.
 " money *in* a speculation.
Verge (v.) *to* the north.
 " *toward* a fixed point.
 " *on* profanity.
 " *on* fifty. (One's age —.)
Versed *in* history.
Vest (v.) a man *with* authority.
 " money *in* land or houses;
 money *in* six per cent.
Vested *in* a person.
 " *with* power.
Vexed *with* a person *for* doing something.
 " *at* a thing.
Vexation *to* a person.
Vibrate *from* one opinion *to* another.
 (A) **victim** *to* jealousy.
 (The) **victim** *of* jealousy.
Victorious *over* one's rivals.
 " *in* a contest.
Victory *over* his opinion.

Vie *with* another person.
Violence *of* a storm. Do violence *on* or *to* (=attack or murder) a person. Do violence *to* (=outrage, injure) his own opinions.
Visit (n.) *to* Niagara.
 " *of* a person.
Visit (v.) iniquity or sins *upon* one.
Visitable *by* a person.
Visited *upon* one. (Iniquities or sins are —.)
Visited *with* the divine judgments.
 " *by* sickness.
Void (adj.) *of* wisdom.
Vote (v.) *for* (=in favour of) anything.
 " *against* anything.
 " a candidate *into* office.
Vouch (v.) *for* the truth of the report.
Voucher *for* the correctness of his accounts.
Vouchsafe something *to* a person.
Vow (v.) something *to* a person.
Voyage (n.) *to* Europe.
 " *round* the world.

Wade (*through*) a river.
 " *through* an intricate law case.
Waft (v.) *from* the meadows (Fragrance —).
Wage (v.) war *with* an enemy.
Wager (v.) a thing *on* the result of a war.

Wait (v.) *at* table.
 " *for* a person or thing.
 " *on* (=attend) a person.
Wake (v.) *at* the slightest noise.
 " *from* his slumber.
 " *to* the necessities of the case.
 " a person *to* his danger.
 " the valley *with* bugle-notes.
Waken the citizens *to* indignation.
Wallow (v.) *in* mire; *in* sensuality.
Wander *over* the fields.
 " *about* the town.
 " *from* the truth or the right.
Want (n.) *of* money.
Want (v.) *in* spirit.
 " (=suffer from lack) *for* common necessities.
Wanting *in* common sense.
War (v.) *against* a people.
Warm (v.) the heart *with* love or zeal.
Warn a person *of* danger.
 " a person *against* a fault.
Warrant (n.) *for* his arrest.
Warrantable *by* law and justice.
Wary *of* telling secrets.
Wash (v.) the dust *from* one's face.
Watch (v.) *for* an opportunity.
 " (=attend on the sick) *with* a man in fever.
 " (=be observant) *over* his conduct.
Watchful *against* temptation.
 " *of* one's behaviour.
Wave (v.) *with* a handkerchief *to* one's friends.

- Waver** (v.) *in* faith.
 „ *between* two opinions.
Weak *of* understanding.
 „ *in* his head.
Wealthy *in* knowledge.
Wean oneself *from* stimulants.
 „ the heart *from* temporal enjoyments.
Wear (=keep off) the fox *from* the poultry.
Wearied *of* waiting for a person.
Weary (adj.) *of* study.
 „ *with* their folly.
Weary (v.) *of* his tale.
 „ *with* long walk.
 „ *for* home. (An exile —.)
 „ a person *with* labour.
Weather (=undergo changes *in* the atmosphere) *into* ridges. (The gneiss —).
Weave (v.) music *with* the verse.
 „ fancies *into* theories.
Wedded *to* a person.
Wedge (v.) a stump *in* pieces.
 „ oneself *into* the crowd.
Weigh (=press hard) *upon* a man.
 „ (=be considered as important) *with* persons.
Welcome (adj.) *to* my house; *to* the use of my library.
Well (=being in favour) *with* a person (It is —.)
 „ *for* a person that. (It is —.)
Welter (v.) *in* blood; *in* filth.
Wheel (=to turn) *to* the right or left.
- Wheel** *into* a side street.
Whelm a person *in* the sea.
 „ one *in* sorrows.
Whelmed *in* darkness; *in* ruin.
Whisper (v.) (*to*) a man *in* the ear.
 „ a word *in* one's ear.
White (adj.) *with* age. (The hair —).
Whiten *with* age. (The hair —).
 „ „ foam. (The sea —).
 „ „ blossoms. (The trees —).
Wide (=distant) *from* the truth.
 „ *of* the mark.
Win *upon* (=gain influence) the heart, affections, or one's esteem.
 „ something *from* or *of* a person.
Wind (v.) *around* a pole. (Vines —).
 „ *into* one's favour.
 „ cord *into* a ball.
 „ thread *on* a spool.
 „ a spool *with* thread.
 „ his course *through* the copse.
 „ his way *into* their confidence.
 „ oneself *into* my affections.
Wink (=connive) *at* one's faults.
 „ *at* a footman *to* do something.
Winter (v.) young cattle *on* hay.
Wipe (v.) the face *with* a towel.
 „ a person *of* my money.
Wire (=send a telegram) *to* a person.
Wiredraw a thought or fact *into* a two-hours speech.

- Wish** (v.) *for* anything.
 „ (=imprecate) curses *on* an enemy.
Withdraw *from* a company.
 „ troops *from* a country.
Witness (n.) *of* or *to* an event.
Woe *to* me, you, etc.
Wonder (n. and v.) *at* his rudeness.
Wonted *to* something.
Work (v.) *at* mathematics.
 „ *for* small pay.
Work (v.) *to* windward (=sail *against* the wind).
 „ (=influence) *upon* or *on* a person. (His example —.)
 „ iron *into* an utensil.
 „ oneself *into* a passion.
 „ one's way *through* difficulties.
 „ one's way *up* *to* a position.
Worm (v.) oneself *into* another man's confidence.
 „ *through* many minds. (A falsehood —.)
Worthless. (=unworthy) *of* a gentleman.
Worthy (adj.) *of* praise.
Wrap the body *with* flannel.
 „ a shawl *about* one.
 „ a package *in* paper.
Wreak vengeance *on* an enemy.
Wreathe flowers *into* a garland.
- Wreathe** a garland *of* flowers.
 „ column *with* vines.
Wrench (v.) a sword *from* another's hand.
Wrest (v.) an instrument *from* another's hands.
Wrestle *with* an adversary.
Wring water *out of* a wet garment.
 „ revenues *from* the poor.
Wrinkles *in* the face or skin.
 „ *on* his brow.
Write a letter *to* a person, *about* a matter, *in* English.
Wrong (=deprive) one *out of* money due.
Wrought *in* his mind.
 „ *of* gold.
 „ *to* or *up to* a violent passion.
- Yawn** (v.) *for* fat livings.
Yearn *for* affection.
Yearning *for* his home.
Yield *to* his request.
 „ precedence *to* age.
Young (=immature) *in* wisdom.
- Zeal** (n.) *for* a cause.
Zealous *in* a cause.
 „ *for* improvement.
Zest (n.) *for* enjoyment.

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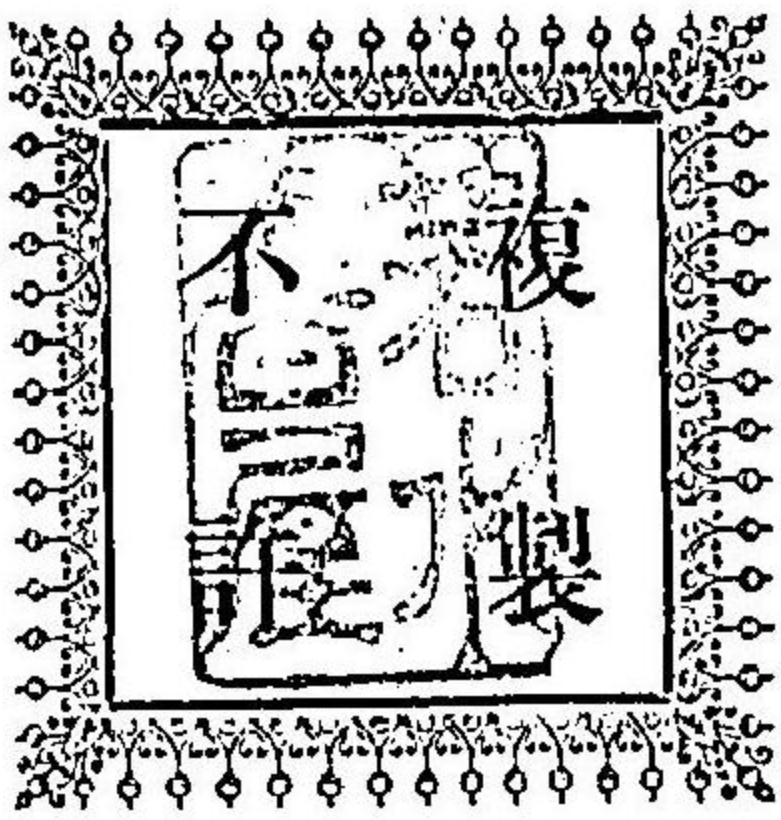
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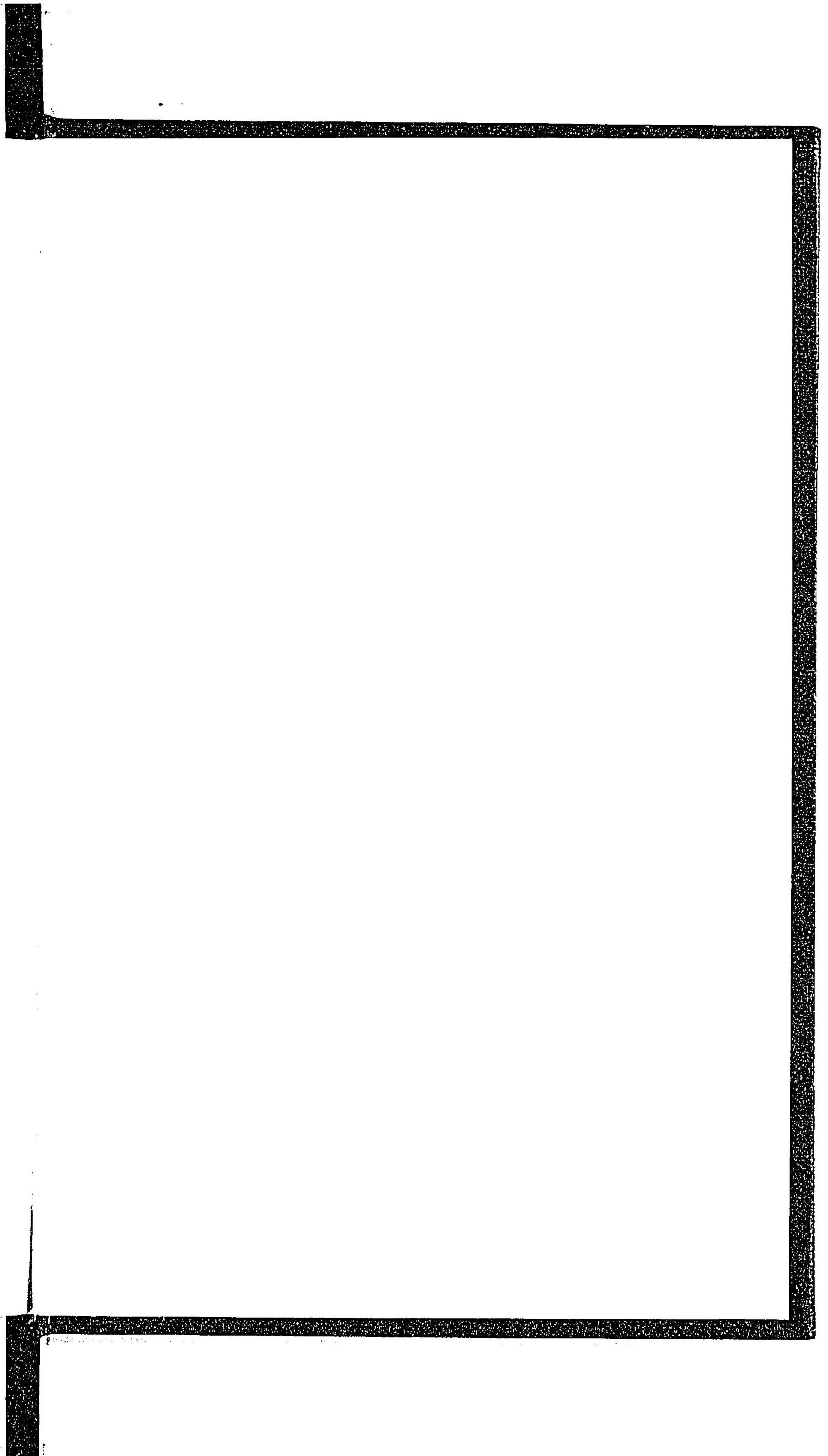
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